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Paul Robeson Jordan Goodman, 2013-10-08 Paul Robeson was one of the most famous people in the world to his enemies he was also one of the most dangerous From the 1930s to the 1960s the African American singer was the voice of the people both on stage and as a political activist who refused to be silenced as he fought for the rights of the oppressed His message of peace equality and justice was understood as much on the streets of Manchester Moscow Johannesburg and Bombay as it was in Harlem and Washington DC Jordan Goodman tells the story of Robeson during the tumultuous Cold War when the United States government became so worried by his impact abroad that it tried to silence him Drawing on extensive new archival material from Robeson's FBI State Department MI6 and KGB files he shows the major international scope of this effort

Paul Robeson's Voices Grant Olwage, 2023-11-20 Paul Robeson's Voices is a meditation on Robeson's singing a study of the artist's life in song Music historian Grant Olwage examines Robeson's voice as it exists in two broad and intersecting domains as sound object and sounding gesture specifically how it was fashioned in the contexts of singing practices in recital concert and recorded performance and as subject of identification Olwage asks how does the voice encapsulate modes of subjectivity of being Combining deep archival research with musicological theory this book is a study of voice as central to Robeson's sense of self and his politics Paul Robeson's Voices charts the dialectal process of Robeson's vocal and self discovery documenting some of the ways Robeson's practice revised the traditions of concert singing in the first half of the twentieth century and how his voice manifested as resistance

The Anticolonial Front John Munro, 2017-09-21 This is a transnational history of the activist and intellectual network that connected the Black freedom struggle in the United States to liberation movements across the globe in the aftermath of World War II John Munro charts the emergence of an anticolonial front within the postwar Black liberation movement comprising organisations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the Council on African Affairs and the American Society for African Culture and leading figures such as W E B Du Bois Claudia Jones Alphaeus Hunton George Padmore Richard Wright Esther Cooper Jackson Jack O Dell and C L R James Drawing on a diverse array of personal papers organisational records novels newspapers and scholarly literatures the book follows the fortunes of this political formation recasting the Cold War in light of decolonisation and racial capitalism and the postwar history of the United States in light of global developments

Who Should Sing Ol' Man River? Todd R. Decker, 2015 Who Should Sing Ol' Man River The Lives of an American Song tells the almost eighty year performance history of a great popular song Examining over two hundred recorded and filmed versions of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's classic song the book reveals the power of performers to remake one popular song into many different guises

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disfranchisement and elimination of Native American people and culture Scarlet and Black Volume 2 continues to document the history of Rutgers's connection to slavery which was neither casual nor accidental nor unusual Like most early American colleges Rutgers depended on slaves to build its campuses and serve its students and faculty it depended on the sale of black people to fund its very existence This second of a planned three volumes continues the work of the Committee on Enslaved and Disenfranchised Population in Rutgers History This latest volume includes an introduction to the period studied from the end of the Civil War through WWII by Deborah Gray White a study of the first black students at Rutgers and New Brunswick Theological Seminary an analysis of African American life in the City of New Brunswick during the period and profiles of the earliest black women to matriculate at Douglass College To learn more about the work of the Committee on Enslaved and Disenfranchised Population in Rutgers History visit the project's website at <http://scarletandblack.rutgers.edu>

The Last Tour Ann Curthoys, 2025-07-16 Paul Robeson was once the most famous African American in the world Not only was he a renowned singer and actor with a stunning bass baritone voice revered throughout the world he was also a former professional athlete lawyer and civil rights activist To the delight of his many fans he and his wife Eslanda a notable civil rights activist author United Nations journalist and anthropologist were finally able to tour Australia and New Zealand First mooted in the 1930s it had been delayed by war and then the Cold War when Paul's outspoken support for the Soviet Union and against his country's race relations had led the US government to deny him a passport until 1958 Now in 1960 the tour occurred at a time when the world was at the tipping point between the Cold War 1950s and the turbulent 1960s The Robesons' tour encompassed concerts the first one ever at the Sydney Opera House which was still under construction talks to unionists fans women's organisations communists and peace activists It involved active engagement with Indigenous peoples and their struggles in both countries Through their engagement with a wide range of people we see life on the far Left the emergence of new forms of Aboriginal and Maori protest and the reception and influence of African American entertainers in Australia and New Zealand By bringing Eslanda's work as a writer and journalist to the fore historian Ann Curthoys sheds light on the intersections of race gender and women's political activism Based on extensive new documentary and oral history research The Last Tour explores why Paul and Eslanda Robeson's trip was such a success and how it exerted a profound influence both at the time and over future generations No man I've ever met has so impressed me with his personal greatness He's so simple and unaffected in his manner so dignified it's the man himself I think who demonstrates the greatness of the human spirit Katharine Susannah Prichard on Paul Robeson

Hannibal Lokumbe Lauren Coyle Rosen, Hannibal Lokumbe, 2024-11-05 For Hannibal Lokumbe music is a profound source of spiritual liberation A pathbreaking orchestral composer and visionary jazz musician he composes resonant works that give voice to the freedom struggle of the African diaspora the broader African American experience Indigenous histories and humanity Many of his works address historical traumas such as the Middle Passage the Vietnam War global environmental disharmony and

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Mobilizing Music in Wartime British Film Heather Wiebe,Teaching Professor in Music and Liberal Studies Heather Wiebe,2024-10-11 *Mobilizing Music in Wartime British Film* examines the preoccupation with art music and total war that animated British films of the 1940s

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Kelly Earl J. Hess, Pratibha A. Dabholkar, 2020-10-02 Whether as a curiosity or a beloved idol Gene Kelly 1912 1996 lives on in our cultural memory as a fantastic dancer in MGM musicals especially *Singin in the Rain* But dancing however extraordinary was only one of his many gifts This book for the first time offers a full picture of Gene Kelly as the Renaissance man he actually was dancer yes but also choreographer actor clown singer director teacher and mentor Kelly was star of radio and television as well as film avant garde as artist and auteur but also ahead of the curve in opening the world of dance to differences of race ethnicity and gender Gene Kelly *The Making of a Creative Legend* takes us from Kelly's youth in Depression era Pittsburgh through his years on Broadway and ascendance to stardom in Hollywood Authors Hess and Dabholkar pay particular attention to his work with the US Navy solo directing and lesser known but considerable accomplishments in television radio and on the stage in later years The book gives us a rare inside look at Kelly's relationships with dancing partners and peers from Leslie Caron Vera Ellen and Cyd Charisse to Fred Astaire and at his directorial collaboration with Stanley Donen and Vincent Minnelli and at his solo directing The authors show us significant but little examined facets of Kelly's character and career such as the political convictions that got him graylisted in Hollywood his passion for creating cine dance and serving as an ambassador of dance in America and his forging of links between dance civil rights and the common man Steeped in research and replete with photographs this career biography uniquely encompasses all phases of Gene Kelly's life and work and finally gives us a full portrait of this central figure in the history of the film musical during Hollywood's Golden Age The Russians Are Coming, Again Jeremy Kuzmarov, John Marciano, 2018-05-22 This book is a red flag to restore our historical consciousness about U S Russian relations and how denying this consciousness is leading to a repetition of past follies Amazon com The History of United States Cultural Diplomacy Michael L. Krenn, 2017-11-02 In the wake of 9 11 the United States government rediscovered the value of culture in international relations sending cultural ambassadors around the world to promote the American way of life This is the most recent effort to use American culture as a means to convince others that the United States is a land of freedom equality opportunity and scientific and cultural achievements to match its material wealth and military prowess In *The History of United States Cultural Diplomacy* Michael Krenn charts the history of the cultural diplomacy efforts from Benjamin Franklin's service as commissioner to France in the 1770s through to the present day He explores how these efforts were sometimes inspiring often disastrous and nearly always controversial attempts to tell the truth about America This is the first comprehensive study of America's efforts in the field of cultural diplomacy It reveals a dynamic conflict between those who view U S culture as a means to establish meaningful dialogues with the rest of the world and those who consider American art music theater as additional propaganda weapons **The American Music Research Center Journal**, 2014 **"A Road to Peace and Freedom"** Robert Zecker, 2018-01-05 Introduction A practical demonstration in democracy the IWO A plan for plenty the IWO tames capitalism We dare entertain thoughts not to the liking of present day bigots race civil rights

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