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**Music, Sound, and Technology in America** Timothy D. Taylor, Mark Katz, Tony Grajeda, 2012-06-19 This reader collects primary documents on the phonograph cinema and radio before WWII to show how Americans slowly came to grips with the idea of recorded and mediated sound Through readings from advertisements newspaper and magazine articles popular fiction correspondence and sheet music one gains an understanding of how early 20th century Americans changed from music makers into consumers

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The SAGE Handbook of Popular Music Andy Bennett, Steve Waksman, 2015-01-19 The SAGE Handbook of Popular Music is a comprehensive smartly conceived volume that can take its place as the new standard reference in popular music The editors have shown great care in covering classic debates while moving the field into new exciting areas of scholarship International in its focus and pleasantly wide ranging across historical periods the Handbook is accessible to students but full of material of interest to those teaching and researching in the field Will Straw McGill University Celebrating the maturation of popular music studies and recognizing the immense changes that have recently taken place in the conditions of popular music production The SAGE Handbook of Popular Music features contributions from many of the leading scholars in the field Every chapter is well defined and to the point with bibliographies that capture the history of the field Authoritative expertly organized and absolutely up to date this collection will instantly become the backbone of teaching and research across the Anglophone world and is certain to be cited for years to come Barry Shank author of *The Political Force of Musical Beauty* 2014 The SAGE Handbook of Popular Music provides a highly comprehensive and accessible summary of the key aspects of popular music studies The text is divided into 9 sections Theory and Method The Business of Popular Music Popular Music History The Global and the Local The Star System Body and Identity Media Technology Digital Economies Each section has

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**Artifacts from Modern America** Helen Sheumaker,2017-11-03 This intriguing book examines how material objects of the 20th century ranging from articles of clothing to tools and weapons communication devices and toys and games reflect dominant ideas and testify to the ways social change happens Objects of everyday life tell stories about the ways everyday Americans lived Some are private or personal things such as Maidenform brassiere or a pair of patched blue jeans Some are public by definition such as the bus Rosa Parks boarded and refused to move back for a white passenger Some material things or inventions reflect the ways public policy affected the lives of Americans such as the Enovid birth control pill An invention like the electric wheelchair benefited both the private and public spheres it eased the lives of physically disabled individuals and it played a role in assisting those with disabilities to campaign successfully for

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Recorded Music in American Life William Howland Kenney,1999 Now comes an in depth cultural history of the phonograph in the United States from 1890 to 1945 William Howland Kenney offers a full account of what he calls the 78 r p m era The formative early decades in which the giants of the record industry reigned supreme in the absence of radio to the postwar proliferation of independent labels disk jockeys and changes in popular taste and opinion Historical Dictionary of the American Music Industry Keith Hatschek,Veronica A. Wells,2018-09-15 The US music industry is an exciting fast paced marketplace which brings together creative and business interests to connect artists with audiences This book traces the history of the music industry from the Colonial era to the present day identifying trends and the innovative leaders who have shaped its course This volume embraces the diversity of the American music industry spanning classical to country and hip hop to heavy metal Historical Dictionary of the American Music Industry contains a chronology an introduction appendixes that provide a comprehensive directory of college music business programs and a listing of all relevant music industry trade associations and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important artists managers companies industry terminology and significant trade associations This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the business of music *Keywords in Sound* David Novak,Matt Sakakeeny,2015-05-09 In twenty essays on subjects such as noise acoustics music and silence *Keywords in Sound* presents a definitive resource for sound studies and a compelling argument for why studying sound matters Each contributor details their keyword s intellectual history outlines its role in cultural social and political discourses and suggests possibilities for further research *Keywords in Sound* charts the philosophical debates and core problems in defining classifying and conceptualizing sound and sets new challenges for the development of sound studies Contributors Andrew Eisenberg Veit Erlmann Patrick Feaster Steven Feld Daniel Fisher Stefan Helmreich Charles Hirschkind Deborah Kapchan Mara Mills John Mowitt David Novak Ana Maria Ochoa Gautier Thomas Porcello Tom Rice Tara Rodgers Matt Sakakeeny David Samuels Mark M Smith Benjamin Steege Jonathan Sterne Amanda Weidman *The Oxford Handbook of Music and the Middlebrow* Kate Guthrie,Christopher Chowrimootoo,2025-03-06 The Oxford Handbook of Music and the Middlebrow takes a fresh look at the history of nineteenth and twentieth century music Offering an alternative to the traditional focus on either highbrow

modernism on the one hand or lowbrow popular music on the other its novel view centers on the wealth of previously overlooked products and practices that bridged the space between these cultural extremes While seminal attempts to recover middlebrow culture came from literary critics and historians middlebrow studies is now a burgeoning field within musicology As the first essay collection on this topic this handbook has two aims first it seeks to explore the middlebrow as a historical phenomenon excavating the kinds of critical writings marketing practices and compositional styles with which it was associated By reanimating a range of musical practices and products from symphonic concerts to Broadway musicals opera criticism to rock journalism and modern jazz to pop rock the contributors investigate how artists critics and audiences breached the divide from both above and below In the process the handbook chapters push the boundaries of middlebrow studies and demonstrate the category s relevance outside of the mid twentieth century Anglophone world by delving into the nineteenth century interrogating the present day and looking to Germany Russia and beyond The handbook s second aim is to complicate the disciplinary divisions that have flowed from the entrenched oppositions between high and low genres Breaking new ground by bringing together scholars of classical and popular music these chapters trace common middlebrow themes across traditional disciplinary boundaries Across this broad vista contributors account for the kinds of syntheses overlaps and juxtapositions that made the cultural middle such a richly textured and endlessly contested terrain

**The Great American Songbooks** T. Austin Graham,2013-01-31 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American authors pioneered a mode of musical writing that quite literally resounded beyond the printed page Novels gained soundtracks poetry compelled its audiences to sing and the ostensibly silent act of reading became anything but The Great American Songbooks is the story of this literature at once an overview of musical and authorial practice at the century s turn an investigation into the sensory dimensions of reading and a meditation on the effects that the popular arts have had on literary modernism The writings of John Dos Passos Theodore Dreiser T S Eliot F Scott Fitzgerald Langston Hughes Jean Toomer and Walt Whitman are heard in a new key the performers and tunesmiths who inspired them have their stories told and the music of the past long out of print and fashion is recapitulated and made available in digital form A work of criticism situated at the crossroads of literary analysis musicology and cultural history The Great American Songbooks demonstrates the importance of studying fiction and poetry from interdisciplinary perspectives and it suggests new avenues for research in the dawning age of the digital humanities

**Sounding American** Jennifer Fleegeer,2014-05-01 Sounding American Hollywood Opera and Jazz tells the story of the interaction between musical form film technology and ideas about race ethnicity and the nation during the American cinema s conversion to sound Contrary to most accepted narratives about the conversion which tend to explain the competition between the Hollywood studios film sound technologies in qualitative and economic terms this book argues that the battle between disc and film sound was waged primarily in an aesthetic realm Opera and jazz in particular though long neglected in studies of the film score were extremely important in defining the

scope of the American soundtrack not only during the conversion but also once sound had been standardized Examining studio advertisements screenplays scores and the films themselves author Jennifer Fleeger concentrates on the interactions between musical form and film technology arguing that each of the major studios appropriated opera and jazz in a unique way in order to construct its own version of an ideal American voice Traditional histories of Hollywood film music have tended to concentrate on the unity of the score a model that assumes a passive spectator Sounding American claims that the classical Hollywood film is essentially an illustrated jazz opera with a musical structure that encourages an active form of listening and viewing in order to make sense of what is ultimately a fragmentary text The ^AOxford Handbook of Music Listening in the 19th and 20th Centuries Christian Thorau,Hansjakob Ziemer,2018-11-01 This Handbook delves through two centuries to enable a different conceived history of listening practices

**Ruth Crawford Seeger : A Composer's Search for American Music** Judith Tick Professor of Music Northeastern University,1997-08-18 Ruth Crawford Seeger 1901 1953 is frequently considered the most significant American female composer in this century Joining Aaron Copland and Henry Cowell as a key member of the 1920s musical avant garde she went on to study with modernist theorist and future husband Charles Seeger writing her masterpiece String Quartet 1931 not long after But her legacy extends far beyond the cutting edge of modern music Collaborating with poet Carl Sandburg on folk song arrangements in the twenties and with the famous folk song collectors John and Alan Lomax in the 1930s she emerged as a central figure in the American folk music revival issuing several important books of transcriptions and arrangements and pioneering the use of American folk songs in children s music education Radicalized by the Depression she spent much of the ensuing two decades working aggressively for social change with her husband and stepson the folksinger Pete Seeger This engrossing new biography emphasizes the choices Crawford Seeger made in her roles as composer activist teacher wife and mother The first woman to win a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in music composition Crawford Seeger nearly gave up writing music as the demands of family politics and the folk song movement intervened It was only at the very end of her life with cancer sapping her strength that she returned to composing Written with unique insight and compassion this book offers the definitive treatment of a fascinating twentieth century figure

**America's Musical Pulse** Kenneth J. Bindas,1992-09-30 Popular music may be viewed as primary documents of society and America s Musical Pulse documents the American experience as recorded in popular sound Whether jazz blues swing country or rock the music the impulse behind it and the reaction to it reveal the attitudes of an era or generation Always a major preoccupation of students music is often ignored by teaching professionals who might profitably channel this interest to further understandings of American social history and such diverse fields as sociology political science literature communications and business as well as music In this interdisciplinary collection scholars educators and writers from a variety of fields and perspectives relate topics concerning twentieth century popular music to issues of politics class economics race gender and the social context The focus throughout is to place music in

societal perspective and encourage investigation of the complex issues behind the popular tunes rhythms and lyrics

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## **Music Sound And Technology In America Music Sound And Technology In America** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Music Sound And Technology In America Music Sound And Technology In America**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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