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An Almost True Story



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Reinventing Jazz Cheri Gerson, 2001-02-01 **Why Jazz Happened** Marc Myers, 2019-02-26 *Why Jazz Happened* is the first comprehensive social history of jazz. It provides an intimate and compelling look at the many forces that shaped this most American of art forms and the many influences that gave rise to jazz's post-war styles. Rich with the voices of musicians, producers, promoters, and others on the scene during the decades following World War II, this book views jazz's evolution through the prism of technological advances, social transformations, changes in the law, economic trends, and much more. In an absorbing narrative enlivened by the commentary of key personalities, Marc Myers describes the myriad of events and trends that affected the music's evolution among them: the American Federation of Musicians strike in the early 1940s, changes in radio and concert promotion, the introduction of the long playing record, the suburbanization of Los Angeles, the Civil Rights movement, the British invasion, and the rise of electronic instruments. This groundbreaking book deepens our appreciation of this music by identifying many of the developments outside of jazz itself that contributed most to its texture, complexity, and growth.

Ugly Beauty: Jazz in the 21st Century Philip Freeman, 2022-01-28 What does jazz mean 20 years into the 21st century? Has streaming culture rendered music literally meaningless thanks to the removal of all context beyond the playlist? Are there any traditions left to explore? Has the destruction of the apprenticeship model, young musicians learning from their elders, changed the music irrevocably? Are any sounds off limits? How far out can you go and still call it jazz? Or should the term be retired? These questions and many more are answered in *Ugly Beauty* as Phil Freeman digs through his own experiences and conversations with present-day players. Jazz has never seemed as vital as it does right now and has a genuine role to play in 21st-century culture, particularly in the US and the UK.

True Story Bill Maher, 2010-05-11 The hilarious and controversial host of HBO's *Real Time with Bill Maher*'s debut novel about the wild and crazy life of the stand-up comedian is a bawdy, rowdy tell-all report from the front line. Set in New York circa 1979, in the late-night neon-lit comedy clubs when the comedy boom was just heating up, *True Story* features five would-be comics, their shticks, their chicks, their rampant egos. These guys are desperate for celebrity, desperate for money, and what else, desperate to get laid. Which means they're also required to become road comics, shacking up in low-rent condos provided by sleazy club owners as the comedy scene spreads to the heartland in the early 80s. The result is a hilariously funny novel about the peculiar world of stand-up where the ultimate prizes are fame, fortune, and fornication, and the ultimate aspiration is quite simply to be laughed at. With perfect pitch delivery in classic sardonic style, Maher gives us a bona fide look at these resilient comedians and the scumbag promoters, hostile audiences, and die-hard groupies who make up their warped and twisted world. Only Bill Maher could have written *True Story*. And lucky for us he did. Because *True Story* is hilarious. It's offensive. At times it's even touching. So sit back as Maher puts you stage-side at the very birth of the comedy boom. You'll laugh in all the right places. Hey, it's a *True Story*.

Deep in a Dream James Gavin, 2011-07-01 This first major biography of the most romanticized icon in jazz thrillingly

recounts his wild ride From his emergence in the 1950s when an uncannily beautiful young man from Oklahoma appeared on the West Coast to become seemingly overnight the prince of cool jazz until his violent drug related death in Amsterdam in 1988 Chet Baker lived a life that has become an American myth Here drawing on hundreds of interviews and previously untapped sources James Gavin gives a hair raising account of the trumpeter s dark journey *Visions of Jazz* Gary Giddins,1998 On jazz and jazz players [The Last Miles](#) George Cole,2007-07-17 The story of the final recordings of one of the greatest jazz musicians of the twentieth century **Unhomely Cinema** Dwayne Avery,2014-10-15 Representations of troubled and inhospitable domestic places are a common feature of many cinematic narratives Unhomely Cinema explores how the unhomely nature of contemporary film narrative provides an insight into what it means to dwell in today s global societies Providing analyses of a variety of film genres from Michel Gondry s comedy Be Kind Rewind to Laurent Cantet s eerie suspense thriller Time Out Unhomely Cinema presents an engaging discussion of some of the most pertinent social and cultural issues involved in the question of making home in contemporary societies **Seize the Beat** Brian Q. Torff,2023-01-04 The story of American popular music is steeped in social history race gender and class its evolution driven by ephemeral connection to young audiences From Benny Goodman to Sinatra to Elvis Presley to the Beatles pop icons age out of the art form while new musical styles pass from relevance to nostalgia within a few years At the same time perennial forms like blues jazz and folk are continually rediscovered by new audiences This book traces the development of American music from its African roots to the juke joint club and concert hall revealing a culture perpetually reinventing itself to suit the next generation **Stormy Weather** James Gavin,2009-06-23 At long last the first serious biography of entertainment legend Lena Horne the celebrated star of film stage and music who became one of the first African American icons At the 2001 Academy Awards Halle Berry thanked Lena Horne for paving the way for her to become the first black recipient of a Best Actress Oscar Though limited mostly to guest singing appearances in splashy Hollywood musicals the beautiful Lena Horne as she was often called became a pioneering star for African Americans in the 1940s and fifties Now James Gavin author of *Deep in a Dream* The Long Night of Chet Baker draws on a wealth of unmined material and hundreds of interviews one of them with Horne herself to give us the defining portrait of an American icon Gavin has gotten closer than any other writer to the celebrity who has lived in reclusion since 1998 Incorporating insights from the likes of Ruby Dee Tony Bennett Diahann Carroll Arthur Laurents and several of Horne s fellow chorines from Harlem s Cotton Club Stormy Weather offers a fascinating portrait of a complex even tragic Horne a stunning talent who inspired such giants of showbiz as Barbra Streisand Eartha Kitt and Aretha Franklin but whose frustrations with racism and with tumultuous root less childhood left wounds too deep to heal The woman who emerged was as angry as she was luminous From the Cotton Club s glory days and the back lots of Hollywood s biggest studios to the glitzy but bigoted hotels of Las Vegas s heyday this behind the scenes look at an American icon is as much a story of the limits of the American dream as it is a masterful ground breaking biography

The History of Jazz Ted Gioia, 2021 A panoramic history of the genre brings to life the diverse places in which jazz evolved traces the origins of its various styles and offers commentary on the music itself *So What* John Szwed, 2012-05-31 Miles Davis was one of the crucial influences in the development of modern jazz His *Kind of Blue* is an automatic inclusion in any critic's list of the great jazz albums the one record people who own no other jazz records possess and still sells 250 000 copies a year in the US alone But Miles regularly changed styles leaving his inimitable impact on many forms of jazz whether he created them or simply developed the work of others from modal jazz to bebop his seminal quintet and his big band work to the jazz funk experiments of later years Miles not only knew and worked with everyone who was anyone in jazz from Coltrane to Monk he was a friend of Sartre's lover of Juliette Greco and musical collaborator with musicians who ranged from Stockhausen to Hendrix John Szwed is uniquely well qualified to do justice to Miles both in terms of his impact on jazz and as one of the great Black Americans as political figure icon and archetypal cool dude His book fills in the gaps left by myth making about Miles' life both by Miles himself and by his previous biographers telling the story of his childhood his depressions and his relationship with heroin as well as the more familiar public career **The Penguin Jazz Guide** Brian Morton, Richard Cook, 2010-11-04 The Penguin Guide to Jazz Recordings is firmly established as the world's leading guide to recorded jazz a mine of fascinating information and a source of insightful often wittily trenchant criticism This is something rather different Brian Morton who taught American history at UEA has picked out the 1000 best recordings that all jazz fans should have and shows how they tell the history of the music and with it the history of the twentieth century He has completely revised his and Richard Cook's entries and reassessed each artist's entry for this book The result is an endlessly browsable companion that will prove required reading for aficionados and jazz novices alike It's the kind of book that you'll yank off the shelf to look up a quick fact and still be reading two hours later *Fortune Part jazz history part jazz Karma Sutra* with Cook and Morton as the knowledgeable urbane wise and witty guides This is one of the great books of recorded jazz the other guides don't come close *Irish Times Northern Sun, Southern Moon* Mike Heffley, 2005-01-01 Until the 1960s American jazz for all its improvisational and rhythmic brilliance remained rooted in formal Western conventions originating in ancient Greece and early Christian plainchant At the same time European jazz continued to follow the American model When the creators of so-called free jazz Ornette Coleman Cecil Taylor John Coltrane Albert Ayler Sun Ra Anthony Braxton and others liberated American jazz from its Western ties European musicians found their own distinctive voices and created a vital innovative and independent jazz culture *Northern Sun Southern Moon* examines this pan Eurasian musical revolution Author and musician Mike Heffley charts its development in Scandinavia Holland England France Italy and especially former East and West Germany He then follows its spread to former Eastern bloc countries Heffley brings to life an evolving musical phenomenon situating European jazz in its historical social political and cultural contexts and adding valuable material to the still scant scholarship on improvisation He reveals a Eurasian genealogy worthy of jazz's well established African and

American pedigrees and proposes startling new implications for the histories of both Western music and jazz **All Stories Are True** Tracie Church Guzzio, 2011-05-17 In *All Stories Are True* Tracie Church Guzzio provides the first full length study of John Edgar Wideman's entire oeuvre to date. Specifically Guzzio examines the ways in which Wideman b 1941 engages with three crucial themes: history, myth, and trauma throughout his career, showing how they intertwine. Guzzio argues that for four decades the influential African American writer has endeavored to create a version of the African American experience that runs counter to mainstream interpretations, using history and myth to confront and then heal the trauma caused by slavery and racism. Wideman's work intentionally blurs boundaries between fiction and autobiography, myth and history, particularly as that history relates to African American experience in his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The fusion of fiction, national history, and Wideman's personal life is characteristic of his style, which, due to its complexity and smudging of genre distinctions, has presented analytic difficulties for literary scholars. Despite winning the PEN Faulkner award twice for *Sent for You Yesterday* (1984) and *Philadelphia Fire* (1990), Wideman remains understudied. Of particular value is Guzzio's analysis of the many ways in which Wideman alludes to his previous works. This intertextuality allows Wideman to engage his books in direct intentional dialogue with each other through repeated characters, images, folktales, and songs. In Wideman's challenging of a monolithic view of history and presenting alternative perspectives to it, and his allowing past, present, and future time to remain fluid in the narratives, Guzzio finds an author firm in his notion that all stories and all perspectives have merit. *The Routledge Companion to Reinventing Management Education* Chris Steyaert, Timon Beyes, Martin Parker, 2016-06-17 The position and role of the business school and its educational programmes have become increasingly prominent yet also questioned and contested. What management education entails and how it is enacted has become a matter of profound concern in the field of higher education and more generally for the development of the organized world. Drawing upon the humanities and social sciences, *The Routledge Companion to Reinventing Management Education* imagines a different and better education offered to students of management, entrepreneurship, and organization studies. It is an intervention into the debates on what is taught and how learning takes place, demonstrating both the potential and the limits of what the humanities and social sciences can do for management education. Divided into six sections, the book traces the history and theory of management education, reimagining central educational principles and outlining an emerging practice-based approach. With an international cast of authors, *The Routledge Companion to Reinventing Management Education* has been written for contemporary and future educators and for students and scholars who seek to make a difference through their practice. **The Great Mistake** Jonathan Lee, 2021-06-17 The Father of Greater New York is dead. Shot outside his Park Avenue mansion in the year of our Lord 1903. In the hour of his death, will the truth of his life finally break free? Born to a struggling farming family in 1820, Andrew Haswell Green was a self-made man who reshaped Manhattan, built Central Park, and turned New York into a modern metropolis. Now at eighty-three, when he thought the world could hold no more surprises,

he is murdered As the detective assigned to the case traces his ghost across the city other spectres appear a wealthy courtesan a broken hearted man in a bowler hat and an ambitious politician Samuel whose lifelong friendship was a source of joy and frustration In a life of industry and restraint where is the space for love As restlessly inventive and absorbing as its protagonist The Great Mistake is the story of a city and a singular man transformed by longing

West Coast Jazz Ted Gioia, 1998-10 From the Preface by Ted Gioia All of these musicians fought their way back over the next decade and their success in re-establishing themselves as important artists was perhaps the first signal initially unrecognized as such that a re-evaluation of the earlier West Coast scene was under way Less fortunate than these few were West Coasters such as Sonny Criss Harold Land Curtis Counce Carl Perkins Lennie Niehaus Roy Porter Teddy Edwards Gerald Wilson and those others whose careers languished without achieving either a later revival or even an early brief taste of fame Certainly some West Coast jazz players have been awarded a central place in jazz history but invariably they have been those who like Charles Mingus or Eric Dolphy left California for Manhattan Those who stayed behind were for the most part left behind The time has come for a critical re-evaluation of this body of work With more than forty years of perspective since modern jazz came to California we can perhaps now begin to make sense of the rich array of music presented there during those glory years But to do so we need to start almost from scratch We need to throw away the stereotypes of West Coast jazz reject the simplifications catchphrases and pigeonholings that have only confused the issue So many discussions of the music have begun by asking What was West Coast jazz as if some simple definition would answer all our questions And when no simple answer emerged how could it when the same critics asking the question could hardly agree on a definition of jazz itself this failure was brandished as grounds for dismissing the whole subject My approach is different I start with the music itself the musicians themselves the geography and social situation the clubs and the culture I tried to learn what they have to tell us rather than regurgitate the dubious critical consensus of the last generation Was West Coast jazz the last regional style or merely a marketing fad Was there really ever any such thing as West Coast jazz If so was it better or worse than East Coast jazz Such questions are not without merit but they provide a poor start for a serious historical inquiry I ask readers hoping for quick and easy answers to approach this work with an open mind and a modicum of patience Generalizations will emerge broader considerations will become increasingly clear but only as we approach the close of this complex story after we have let the music emerge in all its richness and diversity By starting with some theory of West Coast jazz we run the risk of seeing only what fits into our theory Too many accounts of the music have fallen into just this trap Instead we need to see things with fresh eyes hear the music again with fresh ears

Jazz-rock Stuart Nicholson, 1998 Over the last three decades no musical innovation in jazz has been more important or controversial than the wedding of jazz improvisation with rock music Nicholson's lively text begins with the impact of the Beatles and the British Invasion on American popular culture and how the unexpected rise of rock music in the 1960s almost overwhelmed jazz He charts how young jazz musicians growing

up in the rock explosion began experimenting with incorporating the best of rock's energy into their music. Players like drummer Tony Williams, guitarist Larry Coryell, vibists Gary Burton and Mike Mainieri, and pianist Mike Nock all brought a young sensibility to a music that was in danger of becoming ossified. Meanwhile, rock returned the compliment with groups like Blood, Sweat & Tears, Electric Flag, and Flock that incorporated horns and jazz improvisation and brought a vast new audience of young fans to the music.

Is Jazz Dead? Stuart Nicholson, 2014-05-01

Is Jazz Dead examines the state of jazz in America at the turn of the twenty-first century. Musicians themselves are returning to New Orleans Swing and Bebop styles, while the work of the 60s avant-garde and even 70s and 80s jazz-rock is roundly ignored. Meanwhile, global jazz musicians are creating new and exciting music that is just starting to be heard in the United States, offering a viable alternative to the rampant conservatism here. Stuart Nicholson's thought-provoking book offers an analysis of the American scene, how it came to be so stagnant, and what it can do to create a new level of creativity. This book is bound to be controversial among jazz purists and musicians; it will undoubtedly generate discussion about how jazz should grow now that it has become a recognized part of American musical history. **Is Jazz Dead** dares to ask the question on all jazz fan's minds: Can jazz survive as a living medium? And if so, how?

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