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Multicultural Perspectives in Music Education William M. Anderson, Patricia Shehan Campbell, 2009-12-16 With Multicultural Perspectives in Music Education you can explore musics from around the world with your students in a meaningful way Broadly based and practically oriented the book will help you develop curriculum for an increasingly multicultural society Ready to use lesson plans make it easy to bring many different but equally logical musical systems into your classroom The authors\_a variety of music educators and ethnomusicologists\_provide plans and resources to broaden your students perspectives on music as an important aspect of culture both within the United States and globally

**Dan Zanes' House Party!** Dan Zanes, Claudia Eliaza, 2018-12-11 In Dan Zanes House Party the Grammy Award winning children's artist presents a huge collection of folk songs along with inspiration to start your own family band Too often new parents eager to share their love of music with their young children feel their options are limited to cuddly singing dinosaurs and well meaning humans whose understanding of children's music starts with Kumbaya and ends with Puff the Magic Dragon For many sane adults these choices are more abrasive than the most aggro noise rock of their college years Dan Zanes has spent the past 20 years creating a truly compelling body of

children's music that music loving parents can also get behind A former 1980s indie rocker Zanes 13 children's albums have gained wide praise for their authentic arrangements and preservation of America's folk traditions In Dan Zanes House Party the Grammy Award winning Zanes has curated a rich selection of folk songs that comprise an essential musical cross section of the American experience and its multicultural immigrant underpinnings The selections include the standard songs we all know and love along with folk classics Each song is accompanied by a brief narrative on its historical context followed by lyrics notation and chords Among the songs you'll learn to play Erie Canal Pay Me My Money Down Titanic Waltzing Matilda The Farmer Is the One Wabash Cannonball Sloop John B Old Joe Clark Skip to My Lou King Kong Kitchie and We Shall Not Be Moved Dan Zanes House Party also includes informational sidebars throughout to give families the basics needed to pick up instruments and learn to more fully enjoy music as a family band And in the back of the book you'll find chord charts for guitar ukele and mandolin More than just a collection of songs Dan Zanes House Party is part music book part history lesson and a work that all families can enjoy together

So You Want to Sing Folk Music Valerie Mindel, 2017-02-27 So many who love to sing are drawn to the immediacy and essential simplicity of the music we commonly call folk Folk music in fact can serve as the perfect entry point for those just starting on their singing careers because of the ways in which it sidesteps the strictures of classical forms without giving up the fundamentals of professional singing techniques In So You Want to Sing Folk Music singer and writer Valerie Mindel demystifies this sprawling genre looking at a variety of mainly traditional American musical styles as well as those of the folk revival that continues in various forms to this day The aim is to help the fledgling singer better understand the scope of folk music and find his or her voice in the genre looking at the how of creating a vocal sound that reflects a folk based style The book looks at specific repertoires and ways of approaching them in terms of both working up material and performing it It also looks at some of the realities of folk music in the twenty first century that affect both amateurs and professionals Additional chapters by Scott McCoy Wendy LeBorgne and Matthew Edwards address universal questions of voice science and pedagogy vocal health and audio enhancement technology The So You Want to Sing series is produced in partnership with the National Association of Teachers of Singing Like all books in the series So You Want to Sing Folk Music features online supplemental material on the NATS website Please visit [www.nats.org](http://www.nats.org) to access style specific exercises audio and video files and additional resources

**Lonesome Melodies** David W. Johnson, 2013-01-24 Carter and Ralph Stanley the Stanley Brothers are comparable to Bill Monroe and Flatt Scruggs as important members of the earliest generation of bluegrass musicians In this first biography of the brothers author David W. Johnson documents that Carter 1925-1966 and Ralph b 1927 were equally important contributors to the tradition of old time country music Together from 1946 to 1966 the Stanley Brothers began their careers performing in the schoolhouses of southwestern Virginia and expanded their popularity to the concert halls of Europe In order to re create this post World War II journey through the changing landscape of American music the author interviewed Ralph Stanley the family of Carter

Stanley former members of the Clinch Mountain Boys and dozens of musicians and friends who knew the Stanley Brothers as musicians and men The late Mike Seeger allowed Johnson to use his invaluable 1966 interviews with the brothers Notable old time country and bluegrass musicians such as George Shuffler Lester Woodie Larry Sparks and the late Wade Mainer shared their recollections of Carter and Ralph Lonesome Melodies begins and ends in the mountains of southwestern Virginia Carter and Ralph were born there and had an early publicity photograph taken at the Cumberland Gap In December 1966 pallbearers walked up Smith Ridge to bring Carter to his final resting place In the intervening years the brothers performed thousands of in person and radio shows recorded hundreds of songs and tunes for half a dozen record labels and tried to keep pace with changing times while remaining true to the spirit of old time country music As a result of their accomplishments they have become a standard of musical authenticity [Blue Grass Boy](#) Barb Rosenstock,2020-09-29

Learn about the creation of the unique American music called bluegrass through the story of Bill Monroe Bill Monroe loved many things playing music his big family and his home in the bluegrass state of Kentucky Even though his eyes were crossed and didn't work right Bill's ears worked hard picking out all sorts of sounds around his treasured home rushing streams wailing winds and sundown jamborees with his family Through heartache and hard times Bill held on to these sounds that reminded him of home Award winning author Barb Rosenstock and illustrator Edwin Fotheringham beautifully capture the ups and downs of Bill Monroe's musical journey and how his deep Kentucky roots helped him create a unique form of American music bluegrass Chuck Berry Buddy Holly Johnny Cash and Jerry Garcia all credit Bill Monroe with influencing their music [Chasing the Rising Sun](#) Ted Anthony,2007-07-13 Chasing the Rising Sun is the story of an American musical journey told by a prize winning writer who traced one song in its many incarnations as it was carried across the world by some of the most famous singers of the twentieth century Most people know the song House of the Rising Sun as 1960s rock by the British Invasion group the Animals a ballad about a place in New Orleans a whorehouse or a prison or gambling joint that's been the ruin of many poor girls or boys Bob Dylan did a version and Frijid Pink cut a hard rocking rendition But that barely scratches the surface few songs have traveled a journey as intricate as House of the Rising Sun The rise of the song in this country and the launch of its world travels can be traced to Georgia Turner a poor sixteen year old daughter of a miner living in Middlesboro Kentucky in 1937 when the young folk music collector Alan Lomax on a trip collecting field recordings captured her voice singing The Rising Sun Blues Lomax deposited the song in the Library of Congress and included it in the 1941 book Our Singing Country In short order Woody Guthrie Pete Seeger Lead Belly and Josh White learned the song and each recorded it From there it began to move to the planet's farthest corners Today hundreds of artists have recorded House of the Rising Sun and it can be heard in the most diverse of places Chinese karaoke bars Gatorade ads and as a ring tone on cell phones Anthony began his search in New Orleans where he met Eric Burdon of the Animals He traveled to the Appalachians to eastern Kentucky eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina to scour the mountains for the song's

beginnings He found Homer Callahan who learned it in the mountains during a corn shucking he discovered connections to Clarence Tom Ashley who traveled as a performer in a 1920s medicine show He went to Daisy Kentucky to visit the family of the late high lonesome singer Roscoe Holcomb and finally back to Bourbon Street to see if there really was a House of the Rising Sun He interviewed scores of singers who performed the song Through his own journey he discovered how American traditions survived and prospered and how a piece of culture moves through the modern world propelled by technology and globalization and recorded sound

The First Generation of Country Music Stars David Dicaire, 2015-01-27 This book focuses on 50 of the most important entertainers in the history of country music from its beginnings in the folk music of early America through the 1970s Divided into five distinct categories it discusses the pioneers who brought mountain music to mass audiences cowboys and radio stars who spread country music countrywide honky tonk and bluegrass musicians who differentiated country music during the 1940s the major contributions that female artists made to the genre and the modern country sound which dominated the genre from the late 1950s to the mid 1980s Each entry includes a brief biography of the chosen artist with special emphasis on experiences which influenced their musical careers Covered musicians include Fiddlin John Carson Riley Puckett Gene Autry Roy Rogers Bob Wills Bill Monroe Hank Williams Sr Dale Evans June Carter Cash Loretta Lynn Buck Owens Roy Clark Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard

Mapping Woody Guthrie Will Kaufman, 2019-01-24 I ain t got no home I m just a roamin round Woody Guthrie lamented in one of his most popular songs A native of Oklahoma he was still in his teens when he moved to Pampa Texas where he experienced the dust storms that would play such a crucial role in forming his identity and shaping his work He later joined thousands of Americans who headed to California to escape the devastation of the Dust Bowl There he entered the West Coast stronghold of the Popular Front whose leftward influence on his thinking would continue after his move in 1940 to New York where the American folk music renaissance began when Guthrie encountered Pete Seeger and Lead Belly Guthrie kept moving throughout his life making friends soaking up influences and writing about his experiences Along the way he produced more than 3 000 songs as well as fiction journalism poetry and visual art that gave voice to the distressed and dispossessed In this insightful book Will Kaufman examines the artist s career through a unique perspective the role of time and place in Guthrie s artistic evolution Guthrie disdained boundaries whether of geography class race or religion As he once claimed in his inimitable style There ain t no such thing as east west north or south Nevertheless places were critical to Guthrie s life thought and creativity He referred to himself as a compass pointer man and after his sojourn in California he headed up to the Pacific Northwest on to New York and crossed the Atlantic as a merchant marine Before his death from Huntington s disease in 1967 Guthrie had one more important trip to take to the Florida swamplands of Beluthahatchee in the heart of the South There he produced some of his most trenchant criticisms of Jim Crow racism a portion of his work that scholars have tended to overlook To map Guthrie s movements across space and time the author draws not only on the artist s considerable recorded and published output but on a wealth of

unpublished sources including letters essays song lyrics and notebooks housed in the Woody Guthrie Archives in Tulsa Oklahoma This trove of primary documents deepens Kaufman s intriguing portrait of a unique American artist Wayfaring Strangers Fiona Ritchie,Doug Orr,Darcy Orr,2021-08-01 From the seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries a steady stream of Scots migrated to Ulster and eventually onward across the Atlantic to resettle in the United States Many of these Scots Irish immigrants made their way into the mountains of the southern Appalachian region They brought with them a wealth of traditional ballads and tunes from the British Isles and Ireland a carrying stream that merged with sounds and songs of English German Welsh African American French and Cherokee origin Their enduring legacy of music flows today from Appalachia back to Ireland and Scotland and around the globe Ritchie and Orr guide readers on a musical voyage across oceans linking people and songs through centuries of adaptation and change **Murder Ballads** Katy Horan,2025-04-29 In this unique illustrated collection Literary Witches co creator Katy Horan unearths the true and fictional stories behind twenty traditional murder ballads exploring the beauty and horror of the art form through stories lyrics and original illustrations Murder Ballads is a guide to the origins and cultural impact of murder ballads as a music genre covering its roots in patriarchal violence and white supremacy as well as its contemporary relationship to true crime From Delia s Gone to The Death of Queen Jane each of twenty carefully chosen ballads is accompanied by one of Horan s beautifully macabre illustrations and a thoroughly researched reflection on the song s history and evolution At the back of the book readers can browse a list of essential recordings for each ballad Mysterious and alluring as the songs themselves Murder Ballads will delight history enthusiasts armchair musicologists true crime fans and critics as well as anyone who appreciates the darker side of folk music **Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds' Murder Ballads** Santi Elijah Holley,2020-11-12 In a bar called The Bucket of Blood a man shoots the bartender four times in the head In the small town of Millhaven a teenage girl secretly and gleefully murders her neighbors A serial killer travels from home to home quoting John Milton in his victims blood Murder Ballads the ninth studio album from Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds is a gruesome blood splattered reimagining of English ballads American folk and blues music and classic literature Most of the stories told on Murder Ballads have been interpreted many times but never before had they been so graphic or profane Though earning the band their first Parental Advisory warning label Murder Ballads released in 1996 brought Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds their biggest critical and commercial success thanks in part to the award winning single Where the Wild Roses Grow an unlikely duet with Australian pop singer Kylie Minogue Closely examining each of the ten songs on the album Santi Elijah Holley investigates the stories behind the songs and the numerous ways these ballads have been interpreted through the years Murder Ballads is a tour through the evolution of folk music and a journey into the dark secrets of American history **Stringbean** Taylor Hagood,2023-05-03 The artist s impact on country music and how his death changed the genre A beloved member of the country music community David Stringbean Akeman found nationwide fame as a cast member of Hee Haw The 1973 murder

of Stringbean and his wife forever changed Nashville's sense of itself. Millions of others mourned not only the slain couple but the passing of the way of life that country music had long represented. Taylor Hagood merges the story of Stringbean's life with an account of murder and courtroom drama. Mentored by Uncle Dave Macon and Bill Monroe, Stringbean was a bridge to country's early days. His instrumental savvy and old-time singing style drew upon a deep love for traditional country music that, along with his humor and humanity, won him the reverence of younger artists and made his violent death all the more shocking. Hagood delves into the unexpected questions and uneasy resolutions raised by the atmosphere of retribution surrounding the murder trial and recounts the redemption story that followed decades later.

**Rousing Songs and True Tales of the Civil War** Wayne Erbsen, 2011-09. Here are the songs and stories that made history. Includes lyrics, music, song histories, trivia, humor, plus 100 Civil War photographs and illustrations. All Quiet Along the Potomac, Tonight, Battle Cry of Freedom, Battle Hymn of the Republic, The Bonnie Blue Flag, Dixie's Land, The Faded Coat of Blue, Goober Peas, Hard Crackers, Come Again, No More Home Sweet Home, Here's Your Mule, Just Before the Battle, Mother Lorena, Maryland, My Maryland, Marching Through Georgia, O I'm a Good Old Rebel, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Tramp Tramp Tramp, The Vacant Chair, Weeping Sad and Lonely When Johnny Comes Marching Home.

**Rural Rhythm** Tony Russell, 2021-02-01. There are many biographies and histories of early country music and its creators, but surprisingly little attention has been given to the actual songs at the heart of these narratives. In this groundbreaking book, music historian Tony Russell turns the spotlight on seventy-eight original 78rpm discs of songs and tunes from the 1920s and 1930s, uncovering the hidden stories of how they came to be recorded, the musicians who sang and played them, the record companies that marketed them, and the listeners who absorbed them. In these essays, based upon new research, contemporary newspaper accounts, and previously unpublished interviews and copiously illustrated with rare images, readers will find songs about home and family love and courtship, crime and punishment, farms and floods, chain gangs and chain stores, journeys and memories, and many other aspects of life in the period. Rural Rhythm not only charts the tempos and styles of rural and small-town music making and the origins of present-day country music but also traces the larger rhythms of life in the American South, Southwest, and Midwest. What emerges is a narrative that ingeniously blends the musical and social history of the era.

**Bluegrass Unlimited**, 2009. **The Bulletin of the Society for American Music**, 2004. **Traditional Musicians of the Central Blue Ridge** Marty McGee, 2016-04-07. The Central Blue Ridge, taking in the mountainous regions of northwestern North Carolina and southwestern Virginia, is well known for its musical traditions. Long recognized as one of the richest repositories of folksong in the United States, the Central Blue Ridge has also been a prolific source of commercial recording, starting in 1923 with Henry Whitter's hillbilly music and continuing into the 21st century with such chart-topping acts as James King, Ronnie Bowman, and Doc Watson. Unrivaled in tradition, unequalled in acclaim, and unprecedented in influence, the Central Blue Ridge can claim to have contributed to the musical landscape of Americana as much as or more than any other region in the United States.

States This reference work part of McFarland's continuing series of Contributions to Southern Appalachian Studies provides complete biographical and discographical information on more than 75 traditional recording major commercial label artists who are natives of or lived mostly in the northwestern North Carolina counties of Alleghany Ashe Avery Surry Watauga and Wilkes and the southwestern Virginia counties of Carroll and Grayson Primary recordings as well as appearances on anthologies are included in the discographies A chronological overview of the music is provided in the Introduction and the Foreword is by the celebrated musician Bobby Patterson founder of the Mountain and Heritage record labels Midwestern Folklore ,2013

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