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Satchmo Blows Up the World Penny VON ESCHEN, 2009-06-30 At the height of the ideological antagonism of the Cold War the U S State Department unleashed an unexpected tool in its battle against Communism jazz From 1956 through the late 1970s America dispatched its finest jazz musicians to the far corners of the earth from Iraq to India from the Congo to the Soviet Union in order to win the hearts and minds of the Third World and to counter perceptions of American racism Penny Von Eschen escorts us across the globe backstage and onstage as Dizzy Gillespie Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington and other jazz luminaries spread their music and their ideas further than the State Department anticipated Both in concert and after hours through political statements and romantic liaisons these musicians broke through the government's official narrative and gave their audiences an unprecedented vision of the black American experience In the process new collaborations developed between Americans and the formerly colonized peoples of Africa Asia and the Middle East collaborations that fostered greater racial pride and solidarity Though intended as a color blind promotion of democracy this unique Cold War strategy unintentionally demonstrated the essential role of African Americans in U S national culture Through the tales of these tours Von Eschen captures the fascinating interplay between the efforts of the State Department and the progressive agendas of the artists themselves as all struggled to redefine a more inclusive and integrated American nation on the world stage

Louis Armstrong, Ambassador Satchmo Jean Gay Cornell, 1975 A biography of the famous jazz trumpeter who began his musical career singing songs on New Orleans street corners What a Wonderful World Ricky Riccardi, 2011-06-21 In this richly detailed and prodigiously researched book jazz scholar and musician Ricky Riccardi reveals for the first time the genius and remarkable achievements of the last 25 years of Louis Armstrong's life providing along the way a comprehensive study of one of the best known and most accomplished jazz stars of our time Much has been written about Armstrong but the majority of it focuses on the early and middle stages of his career During the last third of his career Armstrong was often dismissed as a buffoonish if popular entertainer Riccardi shows us instead the inventiveness and depth of his music during this time These are the years of his highest charting hits including Mack the Knife and Hello Dolly the famed collaborations with Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington and his legendary recordings with the All Stars An eminently readable and insightful book What a Wonderful World completes and enlarges our understanding of one of America's greatest and most beloved musical icons

Heart Full of Rhythm Ricky Riccardi, 2020-08-05 Nearly 50 years after his death Louis Armstrong remains one of the 20th century's most iconic figures Popular fans still appreciate his later hits such as Hello Dolly and What a Wonderful World while in the jazz community he remains venerated for his groundbreaking innovations in the 1920s The achievements of Armstrong's middle years however possess some of the trumpeter's most scintillating and career defining stories But the story of this crucial time has never been told in depth until now Between 1929 and 1947 Armstrong transformed himself from a little known trumpeter in Chicago to an internationally

renowned pop star setting in motion the innovations of the Swing Era and Bebop He had a similar effect on the art of American pop singing waxing some of his most identifiable hits such as Jeepers Creepers and When You're Smiling However as author Ricky Riccardi shows this transformative era wasn't without its problems from racist performance reviews and being held up at gunpoint by gangsters to struggling with an overworked embouchure and getting arrested for marijuana possession Utilizing a prodigious amount of new research Riccardi traces Armstrong's mid career fall from grace and dramatic resurgence Featuring never before published photographs and stories culled from Armstrong's personal archives *Heart Full of Rhythm* tells the story of how the man called Pops became the first King of Pop *Swing That Music* Louis Armstrong, 1993-08-22 The first autobiography of a jazz musician Louis Armstrong's *Swing That Music* is a milestone in jazz literature Armstrong wrote most of the biographical material which is of a different nature and scope than that of his other later autobiography *Satchmo My Life in New Orleans* also published by Da Capo Perseus Books Group *Satchmo* covers in intimate detail Armstrong's life until his 1922 move to Chicago but *Swing That Music* also covers his days on Chicago's South Side with King Oliver his courtship and marriage to Lil Hardin his 1929 move to New York the formation of his own band his European tours and his international success One of the most earnest justifications ever written for the new style of music then called swing but more broadly referred to as Jazz *Swing That Music* is a biography a history and an entertainment that really swings *The Life of Louis Armstrong* Wendie C. Old, 2014-07-01 Music has been in my blood from the day I was born said Louis Armstrong Author Wendie C Old weaves a rich colorful tapestry of the life of this beloved and brilliant musician known to his fans as Satchmo Louis Armstrong rose from poverty and a troubled childhood to set the music world on fire with his lively trumpet playing and trademark raspy singing voice With a natural talent for showmanship Armstrong won fame while touring around the world and proved to be one of the most extraordinary performers of the Jazz Age and beyond

Satchmo Steven Brower, 2009-04 A biography in the form of an art book *Satchmo* tells the story of Louis Armstrong's life through his writings scrapbooks and artworks many of which have never been published before ***Satchmo*** Gary Giddins, 2009-03-05 Gary Giddins has been called the best jazz writer in America today *Esquire* Louis Armstrong has been called the most influential jazz musician of the century Together this auspicious pairing has resulted in *Satchmo* one of the most vivid and fascinating portraits ever drawn of perhaps the greatest figure in the history of American music Available now at a new price this text only edition is the authoritative introduction to Armstrong's life and art for the curious newcomer and offers fresh insight even for the serious student of Pops ***The Real Ambassadors*** Keith Hatschek, 2022 The full story of an incredible collaboration among the Brubecks and Armstrong to create jazz's most amazing musical *Rhythm Planet* Tom Schnabel, 1998 Public Radio personality Tom Schnabel spotlights giants of the global genre like the late Sufi singer Nusrat Fete Ali Kahn and this year's Grammy winner Milton Nascimento making *Rhythm Planet* both an antidote to the latest flavor of pop and an affirmation of music's power 125 illustrations 25 in color *Satchmo's Blues* Alan

Schroeder, 1999 A moving tribute to Louis Satchmo Armstrong an extraordinary man whose dynamic personality and trumpet playing won him millions of fans Full color Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved *Uptown Conversation* Robert G. O'Meally, Brent Hayes Edwards, Farah Jasmine Griffin, 2004-06-30 Jackson Pollock dancing to the music as he painted Romare Bearden's stage and costume designs for Alvin Ailey and Dianne McIntyre Stanley Crouch stirring his high powered essays in a room where a drumkit stands at the center from the perspective of the new jazz studies jazz is not only a music to define it is a culture Considering musicians and filmmakers painters and poets the intellectual improvisations in *Uptown Conversation* reevaluate reimagine and riff on the music that has for more than a century initiated a call and response across art forms geographies and cultures Building on Robert G O Meally's acclaimed *Jazz Cadence of American Culture* these original essays offer new insights in jazz historiography highlighting the political stakes in telling the story of the music and evaluating its cultural import in the United States and worldwide Articles contemplating the music's experimental wing such as Salim Washington's meditation on Charles Mingus and the avant garde or George Lipsitz's polemical juxtaposition of Ken Burns's documentary *Jazz* and Horace Tapscott's autobiography *Songs of the Unsung* share the stage with revisionary takes on familiar figures in the canon Thelonious Monk Miles Davis Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong **Freedom Sounds** Ingrid Monson, 2007-10-18 An insightful examination of the impact of the Civil Rights Movement and African Independence on jazz in the 1950s and 60s *Freedom Sounds* traces the complex relationships among music politics aesthetics and activism through the lens of the hot button racial and economic issues of the time Ingrid Monson illustrates how the contentious and soul searching debates in the Civil Rights African Independence and Black Power movements shaped aesthetic debates and exerted a moral pressure on musicians to take action Throughout her arguments show how jazz musicians quest for self determination as artists and human beings also led to fascinating and far reaching musical explorations and a lasting ethos of social critique and transcendence Across a broad body of issues of cultural and political relevance *Freedom Sounds* considers the discursive structural and practical aspects of life in the jazz world in the 1950s and 1960s In domestic politics Monson explores the desegregation of the American Federation of Musicians the politics of playing to segregated performance venues in the 1950s the participation of jazz musicians in benefit concerts and strategies of economic empowerment Issues of transatlantic importance such as the effects of anti colonialism and African nationalism on the politics and aesthetics of the music are also examined from Paul Robeson's interest in Africa to the State Department jazz tours to the interaction of jazz musicians such as Art Blakey and Randy Weston with African and African diasporic aesthetics Monson deftly explores musicians aesthetic agency in synthesizing influential forms of musical expression from a multiplicity of stylistic and cultural influences African American music popular song classical music African diasporic aesthetics and other world musics through examples from cool jazz hard bop modal jazz and the avant garde By considering the differences between aesthetic and socio economic mobility she presents a fresh interpretation of debates over cultural ownership racism reverse racism and authenticity

Freedom Sounds will be avidly read by students and academics in musicology ethnomusicology anthropology popular music African American Studies and African diasporic studies as well as fans of jazz hip hop and African American music **The Louis Armstrong Collection (Songbook)** Louis Armstrong, 2004-03-01 Artist Transcriptions The All Music Guide regards trumpet virtuoso Louis Armstrong as the most important musician in jazz's history This great songbook features note for note transcriptions of this legend's trumpet playing on 16 songs he's famous for Basin Street Blues Cornet Chop Suey Gut Bucket Blues Hotter Than Hot Shine Tiger Rag When the Saints Go Marching In and more Includes a bio and discography

Satchmo Louis Armstrong, 1955 **A Visit to Great Britain** Cottah Yetherajooloo Naidoo, 1888 *The Real Ambassadors* Keith Hatschek, 2022-02-04 Winner of the 2023 ASCAP Foundation Deems Taylor Virgil Thomson Book Award Recipient of a 2023 Certificate of Merit for Best Historical Research in Recorded Jazz from the Association for Recorded Sound Collections Keith Hatschek tells the story of three determined artists Louis Armstrong Dave Brubeck and Iola Brubeck and the stand they took against segregation by writing and performing a jazz musical titled The Real Ambassadors First conceived by the Brubecks in 1956 the musical's journey to the stage for its 1962 premiere tracks extraordinary twists and turns across the backdrop of the civil rights movement A variety of colorful characters from Broadway impresarios to gang connected managers surface in the compelling storyline During the Cold War the US State Department enlisted some of America's greatest musicians to serve as jazz ambassadors touring the world to trumpet a so called free society Honored as celebrities abroad the jazz ambassadors who were overwhelmingly African Americans returned home to racial discrimination and deferred dreams The Brubecks used this double standard as the central message for the musical deploying humor and pathos to share perspectives on American values On September 23 1962 The Real Ambassadors's stunning debut moved a packed arena at the Monterey Jazz Festival to laughter joy and tears Although critics unanimously hailed the performance it sadly became a footnote in cast members bios The enormous cost of reassembling the star studded cast made the creation impossible to stage and tour However The Real Ambassadors Dave and Iola Brubeck and Louis Armstrong Challenge Segregation caps this jazz story by detailing how the show was triumphantly revived in 2013 by the Detroit Jazz Festival and in 2014 by Jazz at Lincoln Center This reaffirmed the musical's place as an integral part of America's jazz history and served as an important reminder of how artists' voices are a powerful force for social change White Malice Susan

Williams, 2021-09-30 Accra 1958 Africa's liberation leaders have gathered for a conference full of strength purpose and vision Newly independent Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah and Congo's Patrice Lumumba strike up a close partnership Everything seems possible But within a few years both men will have been targeted by the CIA and their dream of true African autonomy undermined The United States watching the Europeans withdraw from Africa was determined to take control Pan Africanism was inspiring African Americans fighting for civil rights the threat of Soviet influence over new African governments loomed and the idea of an atomic reactor in black hands was unacceptable The conclusion was simple the US had to recapture Africa

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Louis Armstrong Ambassador Satchmo Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Louis Armstrong Ambassador Satchmo**," 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 shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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