

BAYOU MEMORIES

LOUISIANA FRENCH FOLKSONGS AND DANCE TUNES

Gerard Dole

Marie-Paule Vadunthun



Louisiana French Folk Songs

**Barry Jean Ancelet, Jay Dearborn
Edwards, Glen Pitre**



Louisiana French Folk Songs:

Louisiana French Folk Songs Irène Thérèse Whitfield, 1969 **Traditional Music in Coastal Louisiana** Joshua Clegg Caffery, 2013-11-05 Alan Lomax's prolific sixty four year career as a folklorist and musicologist began with a trip across the South and into the heart of Louisiana's Cajun country during the height of the Great Depression In 1934 his father John then curator of the Library of Congress's Archive of American Folk Song took an eighteen year old Alan and a 300 pound aluminum disk recorder into the rice fields of Jennings along the waterways of New Iberia and behind the gates of Angola State Penitentiary to collect vestiges of African American and Acadian musical tradition These recordings now serve as the foundational document of indigenous Louisiana music Although widely recognized by scholars as a key artifact in the understanding of American vernacular music most of the recordings by John and Alan Lomax during their expedition across the central southern fringe of Louisiana were never transcribed or translated much less studied in depth This volume presents for the first time a comprehensive examination of the 1934 corpus and unveils a multifaceted story of traditional song in one of the country's most culturally dynamic regions Through his textual and comparative study of the songs contained in the Lomax collection Joshua Clegg Caffery provides a musical history of Louisiana that extends beyond Cajun music and zydeco to the rural blues Irish and English folk songs play party songs slave spirituals and traditional French folk songs that thrived at the time of these recordings Intimate in its presentation of Louisiana folklife and broad in its historical scope *Traditional Music in Coastal Louisiana* honors the legacy of John and Alan Lomax by retrieving these musical relics from obscurity and ensuring their understanding and appreciation for generations to come Includes Complete transcriptions of the 1934 Lomax field recordings in southwestern Louisiana Side by side translations from French to English Photographs from the 1934 field trip and biographical details about the performers *Louisiana French Folk Songs, with a New Appendix of Additional Songs* Irène Thérèse Whitfield, 1939 **French Louisiana Music and Its Patrons** Patricia Peknik, 2018-09-10 French Louisiana music emerged from the bayous and prairies of Southwest Louisiana in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Pioneered by impoverished Acadian and Afro Caribbean settlers the sound is marked by a high pitched fiddle playing loud and fast above the bellow of a diatonic accordion With lyrics about disaster and heartache sung cheerfully in a French dialect the effect is dissonant and haunting French Louisiana music was largely ignored in mainstream music culture except by a handful of collectors scholars and commercial promoters who sought to popularize it From the first recordings in the 1920s to the transformation of the genre by the 1970s the spread of this regional sound was driven by local national and international elites who saw the music's traditions and performers in the context of larger social political and cultural developments including the folk revival and the civil rights and ethnic revival movements Patricia Peknik illuminates how the music's history and meaning were interpreted by a variety of actors who brought the genre onto a national and global stage revealing the many interests at work in the popularization of a regional

music **Louisiana French Folk Songs** Irène Thérèse Whitfield,1939 **Chantez, La Louisiane!** Robert C. Gilmore,Jeanne Gilmore,1970 *Cajun and Creole Music Makers* Barry Jean Ancelet,1999 The virtual renaissance of all things Cajun and Creole has captivated enthusiasts throughout America and invigorated the culture back home Who just fifteen years ago could have predicted that this regional music would become so astonishingly popular throughout the nation and the world This new edition of a book first published in 1984 celebrates the music makers in the generation most responsible for the survival of Cajun music and zydeco and showcases many of the young performers who have emerged since them to give the music new spark More than 100 color photographs show them in their homes on their front porches and in their fields as well as in performance at local clubs and dance halls and on festival stages In interviews they speak directly about their lives their music and the vital tradition from which their rollicking music springs Many of the legendary performers featured here Dewey Balfa Clifton Chenier Nathan Abshire Dennis McGee Canray Fontenot Varise Connor Octa Clark Lula Landry and Inez Catalon are no longer alive Others from the early days continue to perform Bois sec Ardoin Michael Doucet D L Menard and Zachary Richard Their grandeur humor and humility are precisely the qualities this book captures Featured too are young musicians who are taking their place in the dance halls on festival stages and on the folk music circuit Cajun and Creole music makers both young and old still play in the old ways but as young musicians such as Geno Delafosse and the French Rockin Boogie and Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys experiment and enrich the tradition with new sounds of rock country rap and funk the music evolves and enlivens a whole new audience Barry Jean Ancelet a native French speaking Cajun is chair of the Department of Modern Languages and director of the Center for Acadian and Creole Folklore at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Among his many books are *Cajun Country* and *Cajun and Creole Folk Tales* both from the University Press of Mississippi Elemore Morgan Jr is an artist and retired professor of visual art at University of Southwestern Louisiana **Creole** Sybil Kein,2000-08-01 Who are the Creoles The answer is not clear cut Of European African or Caribbean mixed descent they are a people of color and Francophone dialect native to south Louisiana and though their history dates from the late 1600s they have been sorely neglected in the literature Creole is a project that both defines and celebrates this ethnic identity In fifteen essays writers intimately involved with their subject explore the vibrant yet understudied culture of the Creole people across time their language literature religion art food music folklore professions customs and social barriers Louisiana French Folk Songs Irène Thérèse Whitfield,1969 **Negotiating Difference in French Louisiana Music** Sara Le Menestrel,2014-12-19 Sara Le Menestrel explores the role of music in constructing asserting erasing and negotiating differences based on the notions of race ethnicity class and region She discusses established notions and brings to light social stereotypes and hierarchies at work in the evolving French Louisiana music field She also draws attention to the interactions between oppositions such as black and white urban and rural differentiation and creolization and local and global Le Menestrel emphasizes the importance of desegregating the

understanding of French Louisiana music and situating it beyond ethnic or racial identifications amplifying instead the importance of regional identity Musical genealogy and categories currently in use rely on a racial construct that frames African and European lineage as an essential difference Yet as the author samples music in the field and discovers ways music is actually practiced she reveals how the insistence on origins continually interacts with an emphasis on cultural mixing and creative agency This book finds French Louisiana musicians navigating between multiple identifications musical styles and legacies while market forces outsiders interest and geographical mobility also contribute to shape musicians career strategies and artistic choices The book also demonstrates the decisive role of non natives enthusiasm and mobility in the validation evolution and reconfiguration of French Louisiana music Finally the distinctiveness of South Louisiana from the rest of the country appears to be both nurtured and endured by locals revealing how political domination and regionalism intertwine

Louisiana Folk-tales Alcée Fortier, 1895 French Folk Music and Song from the United States and Canada on the Field Recordings in the Archive of Folk Song Betsy Gamble, 1978 French and Creole in Louisiana Albert Valdman, 2013-03-09 Leading specialists on Cajun French and Louisiana Creole examine dialectology and sociolinguistics in this volume the first comprehensive treatment of the linguistic situation of francophone Louisiana and its relation to the current development of French in North America outside of Quebec Topics discussed include language shift and code mixing speaker attitudes the role of schools and media in the maintenance of these languages and such language planning initiatives as the CODOFIL program to revive the use of French in Louisiana

LIST Cajun and Creole Folktales Barry Jean Ancelet, 2015-06-19 This teeming compendium of tales assembles and classifies the abundant lore and storytelling prevalent in the French culture of southern Louisiana This is the largest most diverse and best annotated collection of French language tales ever published in the United States Side by side are dual language retellings the Cajun French and its English translation along with insightful commentaries This volume reveals the long and lively heritage of the Louisiana folktale among French Creoles and Cajuns and shows how tale telling in Louisiana through the years has remained vigorous and constantly changing Some of the best storytellers of the present day are highlighted in biographical sketches and are identified by some of their best tales Their repertory includes animal stories magic stories jokes tall tales Pascal improvised stories and legendary tales all of them colorful examples of Louisiana narrative at its best Though greatly transformed since the French arrived on southern soil the French oral tradition is alive and flourishing today It is even more complex and varied than has been shown in previous studies for revealed here are African influences as well as others that have been filtered from America s multicultural mainstream

Cajun Country Barry Jean Ancelet, Jay Dearborn Edwards, Glen Pitre, 1991 A sensitive comprehensive study providing the broadest look at traditional Cajun culture ever assembled Folk Music in the United States Bruno Nettl, Helen Myers, 1976 An introduction to the study of folk music as a kind of music and as an aspect of human culture Folk Music in the United States gives readers a broad overview of many kinds of folk music found in this

country from the songs of rural Appalachia and New England through the indigenous music of the American Indians and the African music brought by slaves to the folk songs of European minorities. It traces the way folk music lives in the modern city in the academic world and in the contemporary music of American composers. The book introduces readers to the study of folk music as a kind of music and as an aspect of human culture. It uses music as an index to understanding American culture while it introduces readers to various concepts in the field of ethnomusicology. *American Social Problems* Howard Washington Odum, 1945

Traditional Music in Coastal Louisiana Joshua Clegg Caffery, 2013-11-05 Alan Lomax's prolific sixty-four year career as a folklorist and musicologist began with a trip across the South and into the heart of Louisiana's Cajun country during the height of the Great Depression. In 1934 his father John, then curator of the Library of Congress's Archive of American Folk Song, took an eighteen-year-old Alan and a 300-pound aluminum disk recorder into the rice fields of Jennings along the waterways of New Iberia and behind the gates of Angola State Penitentiary to collect vestiges of African American and Acadian musical tradition. These recordings now serve as the foundational document of indigenous Louisiana music. Although widely recognized by scholars as a key artifact in the understanding of American vernacular music, most of the recordings by John and Alan Lomax during their expedition across the central southern fringe of Louisiana were never transcribed or translated, much less studied in depth. This volume presents for the first time a comprehensive examination of the 1934 corpus and unveils a multifaceted story of traditional song in one of the country's most culturally dynamic regions. Through his textual and comparative study of the songs contained in the Lomax collection, Joshua Clegg Caffery provides a musical history of Louisiana that extends beyond Cajun music and zydeco to the rural blues, Irish and English folk songs, play party songs, slave spirituals, and traditional French folk songs that thrived at the time of these recordings. Intimate in its presentation of Louisiana folklife and broad in its historical scope, *Traditional Music in Coastal Louisiana* honors the legacy of John and Alan Lomax by retrieving these musical relics from obscurity and ensuring their understanding and appreciation for generations to come. Includes complete transcriptions of the 1934 Lomax field recordings in southwestern Louisiana, side-by-side translations from French to English, photographs from the 1934 field trip, and biographical details about the performers. **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2012

Mamo and Papo Sylvia V. Scott, 2007-11-13 This book is a brief account of a Creole family's survival in the segregated South. It shows how the Catholic church had a strong influence in the community that was trying to maintain its own identity and culture. The three French-speaking cultures that were emphasized in Louisiana are French, Cajun, and Creole, each with its own cultural characteristics which includes food, languages, and songs.

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