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Alan Lomax John Szwed,2010-12-30 The remarkable life and times of the man who popularized American folk music and created the science of song Folklorist archivist anthropologist singer political activist talent scout ethnomusicologist filmmaker concert and record producer Alan Lomax is best remembered as the man who introduced folk music to the masses Lomax began his career making field recordings of rural music for the Library of Congress and by the late 1930s brought his discoveries to radio including Woody Guthrie Pete Seeger and Burl Ives By the 1940s he was producing concerts that brought white and black performers together and in the 1950s he set out to record the whole world Lomax was also a controversial figure When he worked for the U S government he was tracked by the FBI and when he worked in Britain MI5 continued the surveillance In his last years he turned to digital media and developed technology that anticipated today's breakthroughs Featuring a cast of characters including Eleanor Roosevelt Leadbelly Carl Sandburg Carl Sagan Jelly Roll Morton Muddy Waters and Bob Dylan Szwed's fascinating biography memorably captures Lomax and provides a definitive account of an era as seen through the life of one extraordinary man

Alan Lomax John F. Szwed,2010 Traces the life of the folk music pioneer including his work as a field recorder for the Library of Congress his efforts to produce multicultural concerts and his role in the careers of such artists as Woody Guthrie and Burl Ives **The Man Who Recorded the World**

John Szwed,2012-05-31 Writer musicologist archivist singer DJ filmmaker record radio and TV producer Alan Lomax was a man of many parts Without him the history of popular music would have been very different Armed with a tape recorder and his own near flawless good taste Lomax spent years travelling the US particularly the south recording its heritage of music and song for posterity bringing to light the talents of performers ranging from Jelly Roll Morton to Leadbelly and Muddy Waters and crucially influencing generations of musicians from Pete Seeger to the Stones from Woody Guthrie to Bob Dylan His influence continues recordings made by Lomax are the core of the sound tracks of Oh Brother Where art Thou and Gangs of New York and even featured remixed on Moby's Play John Szwed's biography is the first ever of this remarkable and contradictory man whom he both knew and worked with for ten years through it Szwed will tell the story of a musical and political era as he did so successfully in his previous book on Miles Davis **To Know the Soul of a People** Jamil W.

Drake,2021-12-17 To Know the Soul of a People is a history of religion and race in the agricultural South before the Civil Rights era Jamil W Drake chronicles a cadre of social scientists who studied the living conditions of black rural communities framing the religious and cultural practices of the black communities as folk practices that needed to be reformed Their framing of the religious cultures of rural blacks planted the seeds to the later idea of the culture of poverty To Know the Soul of a People is an exciting intellectual history that invites us to explore the knowledge that catalyzed the earnest yet shortsighted liberal efforts to reform black and impoverished communities The Ballad of "Blind" Willie Johnson Shane

Ford,2025-05-30 In 1977 when the Voyager deep space probes were launched on their journey into interstellar space they

each carried a gold record containing music from a wide variety of cultures Of the four selections of American music chosen one was a recording of Texas street evangelist Blind Willie Johnson s haunting gospel song Dark Was the Night Cold Was the Ground Despite Johnson s recording taking its place among the works intended to represent human culture to the cosmos his life has long remained shrouded in anonymity and conjecture Like many African American musicians in the segregated South of the early twentieth century he managed a precarious existence that hardly lent itself to extensive documentation Now after intensive research both in the field and in archives across the region author Shane Ford fills in many of the blanks in what may be known or deduced about the life of a musician whose work he describes as transcendent Along the way he corrects the many errors that have arisen around Johnson and his career errors that have unfortunately been repeated so often that they have come to be accepted as fact Beginning with the earliest roots of the blues amid the moans and field hollers of enslaved persons and proceeding with imagination and meticulous regard for the available albeit sparse documentation of the life of the artist Ford paints a picture of Blind Willie Johnson and his times that allows us to perceive him in greater detail than ever before The Ballad of Blind Willie Johnson offers readers a deeper appreciation of one of the most unique voices in the history of American music

The Alchemy of Us Ainissa Ramirez, 2021-04-06 A timely informative and fascinating study of 8 inventions and how they shaped our world with totally compelling insights on little known inventors throughout history Elizabeth Kolbert Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Sixth Extinction In The Alchemy of Us scientist and science writer Ainissa Ramirez examines 8 inventions and reveals how they shaped the human experience Clocks Steel rails Copper communication cables Photographic film Light bulbs Hard disks Scientific labware Silicon chips Ramirez tells the stories of the woman who sold time the inventor who inspired Edison and the hotheaded undertaker whose invention pointed the way to the computer She describes how our pursuit of precision in timepieces changed how we sleep how the railroad helped commercialize Christmas how the necessary brevity of the telegram influenced Hemingway s writing style and how a young chemist exposed the use of Polaroid s cameras to create passbooks to track black citizens in apartheid South Africa These fascinating and inspiring stories offer new perspectives on our relationships with technologies Ramirez shows not only how materials were shaped by inventors but also how those materials shaped culture chronicling each invention and its consequences intended and unintended Filling in the gaps left by other books about technology Ramirez showcases little known inventors particularly people of color and women who had a significant impact but whose accomplishments have been hidden by mythmaking bias and convention Doing so she shows us the power of telling inclusive stories about technology She also shows that innovation is universal whether it s splicing beats with two turntables and a microphone or splicing genes with two test tubes and CRISPR

Music in American Life Jacqueline Edmondson, 2013-10-03 A fascinating exploration of the relationship between American culture and music as defined by musicians scholars and critics from around the world Music has been the cornerstone of popular culture in the United States

since the beginning of our nation's history From early immigrants sharing the sounds of their native lands to contemporary artists performing benefit concerts for social causes our country's musical expressions reflect where we as a people have been as well as our hope for the future This four volume encyclopedia examines music's influence on contemporary American life tracing historical connections over time Music in American Life An Encyclopedia of the Songs Styles Stars and Stories That Shaped Our Culture demonstrates the symbiotic relationship between this art form and our society Entries include singers composers lyricists songs musical genres places instruments technologies music in films music in political realms and music shows on television

The Pete Seeger Reader Pete Seeger, 2014 The Pete Seeger Reader brings together writing by and about Seeger and covers his songwriting recording book and magazine publishing and political organizing over the course of his lengthy storied career

Harry Smith's Anthology of American Folk Music Ross Hair, Thomas Ruys Smith, 2016-12-08 Released in 1952 The Anthology of American Folk Music was the singular vision of the enigmatic artist musicologist and collector Harry Smith 1923 1991 A collection of eighty four commercial recordings of American vernacular and folk music originally issued between 1927 and 1932 the Anthology featured an eclectic and idiosyncratic mixture of blues and hillbilly songs ballads old and new dance music gospel and numerous other performances less easy to classify Where previous collections of folk music both printed and recorded had privileged field recordings and oral transmission Smith purposefully shaped his collection from previously released commercial records pointedly blurring established racial boundaries in his selection and organisation of performances Indeed more than just a ground breaking collection of old recordings the Anthology was itself a kind of performance on the part of its creator Over the six decades of its existence however it has continued to exert considerable influence on generations of musicians artists and writers It has been credited with inspiring the North American folk revival The Anthology was our bible asserted Dave Van Ronk in 1991 We all knew every word of every song on it and with profoundly influencing Bob Dylan After its 1997 release on CD by Smithsonian Folkways it came to be closely associated with the so called Americana and Alt Country movements of the late 1990s and early 2000s Following its sixtieth birthday and now available as a digital download and rereleased on vinyl it is once again a prominent icon in numerous musical currents and popular culture more generally This is the first book devoted to such a vital piece of the large and complex story of American music and its enduring value in American life Reflecting the intrinsic interdisciplinarity of Smith's original project this collection contains a variety of new perspectives on all aspects of the Anthology

American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times

folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it Organized alphabetically the coverage includes Native American creation myths tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father s cherry tree and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today s urban myths Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation Special attention is paid to African American folklore Asian American folklore and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic

Transatlantic Roots Music Jill Terry, Neil A. Wynn, 2012-07-02 This book presents a collection of essays on the debates about origins authenticity and identity in folk and blues music The essays had their origins in an international conference on the Transatlantic routes of American roots music out of which emerged common themes and questions of origins and authenticity in folk music black and white American and British The central theme is musical influences but issues of identity national local and racial are also recurring subjects The extent to which these identities were invented imagined or constructed by the performers or by those who recorded their work for posterity is also a prominent concern and questions of racial identity are particularly central The book features a new essay on the blues by Paul Oliver alongside an essay on Oliver s seminal blues scholarship There are also several essays on British blues and the links between performers and styles in the United States and Britain and new essays on critical figures such as Alan Lomax and Woody Guthrie This volume uniquely offers perspectives from both sides of the Atlantic on the connections and interplay of influences in roots music and the debates about these subjects drawing on the work of eminent established scholars and emerging young academics who are already making a contribution to the field Throughout the contributors offer the most recent scholarship available on key issues

A&R Pioneers Brian Ward, Patrick Huber, 2018-06-26 Association for Recorded Sound Collections Certificate of Merit for the Best Historical Research in Recorded Roots or World Music 2019 A R Pioneers offers the first comprehensive account of the diverse group of men and women who pioneered artists and repertoire A R work in the early US recording industry In the process they helped create much of what we now think of as American roots music Resourceful innovative and at times shockingly unscrupulous they scouted and signed many of the singers and musicians who came to define American roots music between the two world wars They also shaped the repertoires and musical styles of their discoveries supervised recording sessions and then devised marketing campaigns to sell the resulting records By World War II they had helped redefine the canons of American popular music and established the basic structure

and practices of the modern recording industry Moreover though their musical interests talents and sensibilities varied enormously these A R pioneers created the template for the job that would subsequently become known as record producer Without Ralph Peer Art Satherley Frank Walker Polk C Brockman Eli Oberstein Don Law Lester Melrose J Mayo Williams John Hammond Helen Oakley Dance and a whole army of lesser known but often hugely influential A R representatives the music of Bessie Smith and Bob Wills of the Carter Family and Count Basie of Robert Johnson and Jimmie Rodgers may never have found its way onto commercial records and into the heart of America s musical heritage This is their story *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Cultural and Intellectual History* ,2013 Over 600 A Z articles on a wide range of topics in American cultural and intellectual History Explores American cultural and intellectual history from the colonial period to the present day Annotated bibliographies to highlight the major works in the field Expands and updates The Oxford Companion to United States History **The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology** Svanibor Pettan,Jeff Todd Titon,2015-07-01 Applied studies scholarship has triggered a not so quiet revolution in the discipline of ethnomusicology The current generation of applied ethnomusicologists has moved toward participatory action research involving themselves in musical communities and working directly on their behalf The essays in The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology edited by Svanibor Pettan and Jeff Todd Titon theorize applied ethnomusicology offer histories and detail practical examples with the goal of stimulating further development in the field The essays in the book all newly commissioned for the volume reflect scholarship and data gleaned from eleven countries by over twenty contributors Themes and locations of the research discussed encompass all world continents The authors present case studies encompassing multiple places other that discuss circumstances within a geopolitical unit either near or far Many of the authors consider marginalized peoples and communities others argue for participatory action research All are united in their interest in overarching themes such as conflict education archives and the status of indigenous peoples and immigrants A volume that at once defines its field advances it and even acts as a large scale applied ethnomusicology project in the way it connects ideas and methodology The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology is a seminal contribution to the study of ethnomusicology theoretical and applied Bluegrass in Baltimore Tim Newby,2015-06-08 With an influx of Appalachian migrants who came looking for work in the 1940s and 1950s Baltimore found itself populated by some extraordinary mountain musicians and was for a brief time the center of the bluegrass world Life in Baltimore for these musicians was not easy There were missed opportunities personal demons and always the up hill battle with prejudice against their hillbilly origins Based upon interviews with legendary players from the golden age of Baltimore bluegrass this book provides the first in depth coverage of this transplanted roots music and its broader influence detailing the struggles Appalachian musicians faced in a big city that viewed the music they made as the poorest example of poor man s music *The Oxford Handbook of Radio and Podcasting* Michele Hilmes,Andrew Bottomley,2024 Radio today remains the most accessible and widely available communication

medium worldwide despite technological shifts and a host of upstart challengers Since its origins in the 1920s radio has innovated a new world of sound culture now expanded into the digital realm of podcasting that is enabling the medium to reach larger audiences than ever before Yet radio remains one of the least studied of the major areas of communication arts due largely to its broadcast era ephemerality With the advent of digital technology radio's past has been unlocked and soundwork is exploding as a creative field creating a lively and diverse sonic present while simultaneously making critical historical analysis possible at last This volume offers newly commissioned chapters giving readers a wide ranging view of current critical work in the fields of radio and podcasting employing specific case studies to analyze sound media's engagement with the arts with the factual world of news talk and documentary programming as a primary means of forging community along with national transnational and alternative identities and as a subject of academic and critical research Its historical scope extends from radio's earliest days through its mid twentieth century decades as the powerful voice of nations and empires onto its transformation into a secondary medium during the television era and into the expanding digital present Over the course of 37 chapters it provides evidence of the sound media's flexibility and adaptation across diverse cultures by examining radio's past and present uses in regions including the United States Canada Britain Australia Poland China Korea Kenya Angola and Mozambique South Asia and the Caribbean Contributors include historians and media scholars as well as sound artists and radio podcast producers Notably companion links to digital quotations from works analyzed are included in many chapters along with chapter audiographies offering links to further listening Throughout *The Oxford Handbook of Radio and Podcasting* connects radio's broadcast past to its digital present and traces themes of creativity identity community nation and transnationality across more than a century of audio media [The Oxford Handbook of Time in Music](#) Mark Doffman, Emily Payne, Toby Young, 2021-12-31 Offers insightful from a range of disciplines across the globe Focus on contemporary music and music making Highlights philosophical psychological and socio cultural perspectives on musical time Book jacket **The Uncanny Muse** David Hajdu, 2025-02-04 One of Literary Hub's Most Anticipated Books of 2025 An acclaimed critic journalist and songwriter musician tells the story of art's relation to machines from the Baroque period to the age of AI What does it mean to be human in a world where machines too can be artists The Uncanny Muse explores the history of automation in the arts and delves into one of the most momentous and controversial aspects of AI artificial creativity The adoption of technology and machinery has long transformed the world but as the potential for artificial intelligence expands David Hajdu examines the new increasingly urgent questions about technology's role in culture From the life size mechanical doll that made headlines in Victorian London to the doll's modern AI pop star counterpart Hajdu traces the fascinating varied ways in which inventors and artists have sought to emulate mental processes and mechanize creative production For decades machines and artists have engaged in expressing the human condition along with the condition of living with machines through player pianos broadcasting technology electric organs digital movie effects

synthesizers and motion capture By communicating and informing human knowledge the machines have exerted considerable influence on the history of art and often more influence than humans have been willing to recognize As Hajdu proclaims before machine learning there was machine teaching With thoughtful wide ranging and surprising turns from Berry Gordy and George Harrison to Andy Warhol and Stevie Wonder David Hajdu takes a novel and contrarian approach he sees how machines through the ages have enabled creativity not stifled it and The Uncanny Muse sees no reason why this shouldn't be the case with AI today *Best of the Journals in Rhetoric and Composition 2015-2016* Steven Parks, Brian Bailie, 2017-09-30 Features the best articles published in rhetoric and composition journals in the previous year **Invisible Labour in Modern Science** Jenny Bangham, Xan Chacko, Judith Kaplan, 2022-09-01 Invisible Labour in Modern Science is about the people who are concealed eclipsed or anonymised in accounts of scientific research Many scientific workers including translators activists archivists technicians curators and ethics review boards are absent in publications and omitted from stories of discovery Scientific reports are often held to ideals of transparency yet they are the result of careful judgments about what and what not to reveal Professional scientists are often celebrated yet they are expected to uphold principles of objective self denial The emerging and leading scholars writing in this book negotiate such silences and omissions to reveal how invisibilities have shaped twentieth and twenty first century science Invisibility can be unjust it can also be powerful What is invisible to whom and when does this matter How do power structures built on hierarchies of race gender class and nation frame what can be seen And for those observing science When does the recovery of the invisible serve social justice and when does it invade privacy Tackling head on the silences and dilemmas that can haunt historians this book transforms invisibility into a guide for exploring the moral sensibilities and politics of science and its history

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