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that shaped their music Nashville Cats Travis D. Stimeling, 2020 The Nashville Cats were a group of session musicians who bounced from studio to studio along Nashville's Music Row providing the instrumental backing tracks for countless recordings in the mid 20th century Including music industry titans like Chet Atkins Anita Kerr and Charlie McCoy these versatile Cats not only established the city as a well known hub for recording popular music but also defined the era of country music known as the Nashville Sound Drawing upon a rich array of previously unexplored primary sources and original oral histories Nashville Cats Record Production in Music City 1945 1975 is the first account of the role that these musicians along with recording engineers and record producers played in shaping the sounds of country music during one of its most definitive periods This era produced some of the genre's most celebrated recording artists including Country Music Hall of Fame inductees Patsy Cline Jim Reeves and Floyd Cramer The Nashville Sound attracted musicians like Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen to the city's studios and marked the establishment of a recording industry that has come to define the city of Nashville in the national and international consciousness Author Travis D Stimeling explores how the Nashville system came to be how musicians functioned within it and how the desires of an ever growing and diversifying audience affected record production practices Through interviews with key players of the period and close analysis of hit songs Nashville Cats provides an exciting look into this prolific era of music history *Debt and Redemption in the Blues* Julia Simon, 2023-03-16 This volume explores concepts of freedom and bondage in the blues and argues that this genre of music explicitly calls for a reckoning while expressing faith in a secular justice to come Placing blues music within its historical context of the post Reconstruction South Jim Crow America and the civil rights era Julia Simon finds a deep symbolism in the lyrical representations of romantic and sexual betrayal The blues calls out and indicts the tangled web of deceit and entrapment constraining the physical socioeconomic and political movement of African Americans Surveying blues music from the 1920s to the early twenty first century Simon's analyses focus on economic relations such as sharecropping house contract sales debt peonage criminal surety and convict lease She demonstrates how the music reflects this exploitative economic history and how it is shaped by commodification under racialized capitalism As Simon assesses the lyrics technique and styles of a wide range of blues musicians including Bessie Smith Blind Lemon Jefferson Big Bill Broonzy Muddy Waters B B King Albert Collins and Kirk Fletcher she argues forcefully that the call for racial justice is at the heart of the blues A highly sophisticated interpretation of the blues tradition steeped in musicology social history and critical cultural hermeneutics *Debt and Redemption* not only clarifies blues as an aesthetic tradition but more importantly proves that it advances a theory of social and economic development and change *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

Depression Folk Ronald D. Cohen, 2016-08-26 While music lovers and music historians alike understand that folk music played an increasingly pivotal role in American labor and politics during the economic and social tumult of the Great Depression how did this relationship come to be Ronald D Cohen sheds new light on the complex cultural history of folk music in America detailing the musicians government agencies and record companies that had a lasting impact during the 1930s and beyond Covering myriad musical styles and performers Cohen narrates a singular history that begins in nineteenth century labor politics and popular music culture following the rise of unions and Communism to the subsequent Red Scare and increasing power of the Conservative movement in American politics with American folk and vernacular music centered throughout Detailing the influence and achievements of such notable musicians as Pete Seeger Big Bill Broonzy and Woody Guthrie Cohen explores the intersections of politics economics and race using the roots of American folk music to explore one of the United States most troubled times Becoming entangled with the ascending American left wing folk music became synonymous with protest and sharing the troubles of real people through song Creating the Jazz Solo Vic Hobson, 2018-10-09 Throughout his life Louis Armstrong tried to explain how singing with a barbershop quartet on the streets of New Orleans was foundational to his musicianship Until now there has been no in depth inquiry into what he meant when he said I figure singing and playing is the same or Singing was more into my blood than the trumpet Creating the Jazz Solo Louis Armstrong and Barbershop Harmony shows that Armstrong understood exactly the relationship between what he sang and what he played and that he meant these comments to be taken literally he was singing through his horn To describe the relationship between what Armstrong sang and played author Vic Hobson discusses elements of music theory with a style accessible even to readers with little or no musical background Jazz is a music that is often performed by people with limited formal musical education Armstrong did not analyze what he played in theoretical terms Instead he thought about it in terms of the voices in a barbershop quartet Understanding how Armstrong and other pioneer jazz musicians of his generation

learned to play jazz and how he used his background of singing in a quartet to develop the jazz solo has fundamental implications for the teaching of jazz history and performance today This assertive book provides an approachable foundation for current musicians to unlock the magic and understand jazz the Louis Armstrong way **Selling Folk Music** Ronald D. Cohen, David Bonner, 2017-11-29 *Selling Folk Music* An Illustrated History highlights commercial sources that reveal how folk music has been packaged and sold to a broad shifting audience in the United States Folk music has a varied and complex scope and lineage including the blues minstrel tunes Victorian parlor songs spirituals and gospel tunes country and western songs sea shanties labor and political songs calypsos pop folk folk rock ethnic bluegrass and more The genre is of major importance in the broader spectrum of American music and it is easy to understand why folk music has been marketed as America's music *Selling Folk Music* presents the public face of folk music in the United States via its commercial promotion and presentation throughout the twentieth century Included are concert flyers sheet music book songbook magazine and album covers concert posters and flyers and movie lobby cards and posters all in their original colors The 1964 hootenanny craze for example spawned such items as a candy bar pinball machine bath powder paper dolls Halloween costumes and beach towels The almost five hundred images in *Selling Folk Music* present a new way to catalog the history of folk music while highlighting the transformative nature of the genre Following the detailed introduction on the history of folk music illustrations from commercial products make up the bulk of the work presenting a colorful complex history The Philosopher King Heath Carpenter, 2019-06-01 Texas born T Bone Burnett is an award winning musician songwriter and producer with over forty years of experience in the entertainment industry In *The Philosopher King* Heath Carpenter evaluates and positions Burnett as a major cultural catalyst by grounding his work and that of others abiding by a similar roots ethic in the American South Carpenter examines select artistic productions created by Burnett to understand what they communicate about the South and southern identity He also extends his analysis to artists producers and cultural tastemakers who operate by an ethic and aesthetic similar to Burnett's examining the interests behind the preservationist heritage movement in contemporary roots music and how this community contributes to ongoing conversations regarding modern southern identity *The Philosopher King* explores these artistic connections the culture in which they reside and most specifically the role T Bone Burnett plays in a contemporary cultural movement that seeks to represent a traditional American music ethos in distinctly Southern terms Carpenter looks at films songs soundtracks studio albums fashion and performances each loaded with symbols archetypes and themes that illuminate the intersection between past and present issues of identity By weaving together ethnographic interviews with cultural analysis Carpenter investigates how relevant social issues are being negotiated how complicated discussions of history tradition and heritage feed the ethic and how the American South as a perceived distinct region factors into the equation *The Life and Music of Booker "Bukka" White* David W. Johnson, 2024-11-28 Booker Bukka White 1905 1977 was one of the most important blues musicians of the twentieth

century The twelve songs he recorded in Chicago in 1940 are considered to be among the finest in country blues In *The Life and Music of Booker Bukka White* Recalling the Blues David W Johnson traces the trajectory of White s life from his early years in Chickasaw and Grenada Counties Mississippi through his imprisonment in the notorious Mississippi State Penal Farm in the late 1930s to making a new life for himself in Memphis Tennessee For years only a name on old 78 records and believed by some to be dead White was rediscovered by John Fahey and ED Denson in the summer of 1963 He went on to have a productive second career playing venues and festivals throughout the United States and in Canada and touring Europe and Great Britain with the American Folk Blues Festival In 1975 he was invited to Bremen Germany for a solo concert that was released as his final album In July 1976 the author interviewed White shortly before his discharge from a Massachusetts hospital where he was recovering from a stroke After spending eight days in the intensive care unit and three weeks in rehabilitation White was ready to talk about his life Recalling stories of slavery time White told the author some of the formerly enslaved guys were wise enough to hold that in their head where they could tell a young pants where it would go down in history you know Just like you doing that now something happen to you somebody else will carry that on The product of years of research *The Life and Music of Booker Bukka White* is the first full length biography of this remarkable country blues performer Interviewing those who knew White including his second cousin B B King Johnson has written a detailed and sometimes surprising account of how a young Black man born in the first decade of the twentieth century the grandson of a slave found a way to rise above his circumstances and maintain a decades long career as a musician **Ink** Clifford R. Murphy, 2024-07-23 The product of a hardscrabble childhood J Mayo Ink Williams parlayed an Ivy League education into unlikely twin careers as a foundational producer of Black music and pioneering Black player in the early NFL Clifford R Murphy tells the story of an ambitious upwardly mobile life affected but never daunted by white society s racism or the Black community s class tensions Williams caroused with Paul Robeson recorded the likes of Ma Rainey and Blind Lemon Jefferson and lined up against Chicago Bears player coach George Halas Though resented by the artists he exploited Williams combined a rock solid instinct for what would sell with an ear for music that put him at the forefront of finding recording and blending blues and jazz Murphy charts Williams s wide ranging accomplishments while providing portraits of the cutthroat recording industry and the possibilities however constrained of Black life in the 1920s and 1930s Vivid and engaging Ink brings to light the extraordinary journey of a Black businessman and athlete **The Blue Sky Boys** Dick Spottswood, 2018-02-20 During the 1940s country music was rapidly evolving from traditional songs and string band styles to honky tonk western swing and bluegrass via radio records and film *The Blue Sky Boys* brothers Bill 1917 2008 and Earl 1919 1998 Bolick resisted the trend preferring to perform folk and parlor songs southern hymns and new compositions that enhanced their trademark intimacy and warmth They were still in their teens when they became professional musicians to avoid laboring in Depression era North Carolina cotton mills Their instantly recognizable style was fully formed by 1936

when even their first records captured soulful harmonies accented with spare guitar and mandolin accompaniments They inspired imitators but none could duplicate the Blue Sky Boys emotional appeal or their distinctive Catawba County accents Even their last records in the 1970s retained their unique magical sound decades after other country brother duets had come and gone In this absorbing account Dick Spottswood combines excerpts from Bill Bolick s numerous spoken interviews and written accounts of his music life and career into a single narrative that presents much of the story in Bill s own voice Spottswood reveals fascinating nuggets about broadcasting recording and surviving in the 1930s world of country music He describes how the growing industry both aided and thwarted the Bolick brothers career and how World War II nearly finished it The book features a complete extensively annotated list of Blue Sky Boys songs an updated discography that includes surviving unpublished records and dozens of vintage photos and sheet music covers

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