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John Cage Sara Haefeli, 2017-12-06 This annotated bibliography uncovers the wealth of resources available on the life and music of John Cage one of the most influential and fascinating composers of the twentieth century The guide will focus on documentary studies archival resources scholarly research and autobiographical materials and place the composer and his work in a larger context of postmodern philosophy art and theater movements and contemporary politics It will support emerging scholarship and inquiry for future research on Cage with carefully selected sources and useful annotations

John Cage David Patterson, 2013-10-28 John Cage seeks to explore the early part of the composer's life and career concentrating on the pre chance period between 1933 and 1950 that is crucial to understanding his later work The essays consider Cage's influences his evolving aesthetic and his movement toward ideology that would later shape his work

The Music of John Cage James Pritchett, 1996-03-14 The first book to examine fully the work of John Cage leading figure of the post war musical avant garde

Neurosphere Donald P. Dulchinos, 2005-10-21 According to Donald Dulchinos the real action on the Internet isn't in the realm of commerce It is plain and simple in the realm of religion But not exactly that old time religion This book is about the spiritual impact of our increasing ability to communicate quickly and with enhanced evolution It's about our search for meaning our hunger for a glimpse at humanity's future development in which frighteningly or excitingly the trend is clearly toward increasing integration of telecommunications and information technology with the body itself Electronic prosthetics direct neural implants and the brain's control of electronic and mechanical limbs move the boundary that used to exist between human and machine to some undefined frontier inside our bodies our brains and perhaps our minds And if the electronics inside my brain connect directly with the electronics inside your brain how is it meaningful to speak as though we are not part of one larger entity Dulchinos writes Another way of saying this might be that everything that rises must converge Or we are all part of God Or we are all moving toward living in the field sharing Group Mind Dulchinos traces ideas of evolution anthropology biology and theology all of which point toward a betterment a unity and argues cogently that these ideas find their embodiment in the technology of the World Wide Web Neurosphere or God or Group Mind call it what you will is about technology and the mechanics of unity Although other books on new technology and new consciousness touch on many of the ideas in Neurosphere none do so in quite such a straightforward logical way Dulchinos has a way of telling personal stories that make the technical accessible to the dreamer the spiritual comprehensible to the skeptic and the future of body technology less fear inducing to everyone

Raw Days Dexa! Dog, 2008-08-18 Candid essays on manic depression from a bipolar writer Her experiences have launched personal

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takes a wide ranging look at the new developments in music making and musical aesthetics made possible by the advent of the computer and digital information processing His emphasis is on musical rather than technical matters Beginning with a critical analysis of the assumptions underlying the Western musical tradition and the traditional acoustic theories of Pythagoras and Helmholtz he goes on to look in detail at such topics as the musical organization of complex sound objects using and manipulating representational sounds and the various dimensions of human and non human utterance In so doing he seeks to learn lessons from areas poetry and sound poetry film sound effects and animal communication not traditionally associated with the field of music *Eye hEar The Visual in Music* Simon Shaw-Miller,2017-07-05 Eye hEar The Visual in

Music employs the concept of the visual in proximate relation to music producing a tension is it not the case that there is a gulf between painting and music between the visible and the audible One is full of colour and light yet silent one is invisible and marvellously noisy Such a belief this book argues betrays an ideological constraint on music desiccating it to sound and art to vision The starting point of this study is more hybrid and hydrating that music is never employed without numerous and complex intersections with the visual By involving the concept of synaesthesia the book evokes music s multi sensory nature stops it from sounding alone and offers music as a subject for art historians Music bleeds into art and visuality in its graphic depiction in notation in the theatre of performance its sights and sites This book looks at music in its absolute guise as a model for art at notation and the conductor as the silent visual fulcra around which music circulates at the music and image of Erik Satie at the concert hall as white cube at the symphonic film 2001 A Space Odyssey and at the liminality of John Cage and Andy Warhol **Landscapes of Power** Sharon Zukin,1993-03-12 The momentous changes which are

transforming American life call for a new exploration of the economic and cultural landscape In this book Sharon Zukin links our ever expanding need to consume with two fundamental shifts places of production have given way to spaces for services and paperwork and the competitive edge has moved from industrial to cultural capital From the steel mills of the Rust Belt to the sterile malls of suburbia to the gentrified urban centers of our largest cities the creative destruction of our economy a process by which a way of life is both lost and gained results in a dramatically different landscape of economic power Sharon Zukin probes the depth and diversity of this restructuring in a series of portraits of changed or changing American places Beginning at River Rouge Henry Ford s industrial complex in Dearborn Michigan and ending at Disney World Zukin demonstrates how powerful interests shape the spaces we inhabit Among the landscapes she examines are steeltowns in West Virginia and Michigan affluent corporate suburbs in Westchester County gentrified areas of lower Manhattan and theme parks in Florida and California In each of these case studies new strategies of investment and employment are filtered through existing institutions experience in both production and consumption and represented in material products aesthetic

forms and new perceptions of space and time The current transformation differs from those of the past in that individuals and institutions now have far greater power to alter the course of change making the creative destruction of landscape the most important cultural product of our time Zukin s eclectic inquiry into the parameters of social action and the emergence of new cultural forms defines the interdisciplinary frontier where sociology geography economics and urban and cultural studies meet

Discovering Great Artists MaryAnn F. Kohl, Kim Solga, 1997-05-01 Discovering Great Artists has 75 great artists featured in 110 amazingly fun and unique quality art appreciation activities for children They will experience the styles and techniques of the great masters from the Renaissance to the Present A brief biography of each artist is included with a fully illustrated child tested art activity featuring painting drawing sculpture photography architecture and more Includes such greats as Da Vinci Michelangelo Rembrandt Monet Degas Picasso Van Gogh Dali Matisse Pollock and O Keeffe 1998 Benjamin Franklin Silver Award 2002 Practical Homeschooling Reader Award Full click to resource guide at Bright Ring s website to show each artist s most famous works Some activity examples are Da Vinci Invention Art Michelangelo Fresco Plaque Rembrandt Shadowy Faces Monet Dabble in Paint Degas Resist in Motion Picasso Fractured Friend Van Gogh Starry Night Pollock Action Splatter 1997 Benjamin Franklin Silver Award Education 2003 Practical Homeschooling Award 3rd Place 2007 Practical Homeschooling Reader Award in the art appreciation category 3rd place 2009 Practical Homeschooling Reader Award in the art appreciation category 1st Place

Colored Pencil for the Serious Beginner Bet Borgeson, 2015-12-01 This new addition to a successful series is a sophisticated primer for readers who seriously want to develop a professional career specializing in an art medium with great commercial potential The book opens with a review of the methods of unique to colored pencil its handling properties and breadth of color range Readers are shown how to create illusions of form volume and space and how to avoid overworking a picture by learning to see when it s finished Then the author shares her special techniques for the most popular genres still life and landscape and for nontraditional subjects as well She concludes with an insightful discussion on personal style and becoming a professional artist

Sound Experiments Paul Steinbeck, 2022-08-03 A groundbreaking study of the trailblazing music of Chicago s AACM a leader in the world of jazz and experimental music Founded on Chicago s South Side in 1965 and still thriving today the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians AACM is the most influential collective organization in jazz and experimental music In Sound Experiments Paul Steinbeck offers an in depth historical and musical investigation of the collective analyzing individual performances and formal innovations in captivating detail He pays particular attention to compositions by Muhal Richard Abrams and Roscoe Mitchell the Association s leading figures as well as Anthony Braxton George Lewis and his famous computer music experiment Voyager Wadada Leo Smith and Henry Threadgill along with younger AACM members such as Mike Reed Tomeka Reid and Nicole Mitchell Sound Experiments represents a sonic history spanning six decades that affords insight not only into the individuals who created this music but also into an astonishing collective aesthetic This

aesthetic was uniquely grounded in nurturing communal ties across generations as well as a commitment to experimentalism. The AACM's compositions broke down the barriers between jazz and experimental music and made essential contributions to African American expression more broadly. Steinbeck shows how the creators of these extraordinary pieces pioneered novel approaches to instrumentation, notation, conducting, musical form, and technology, creating new soundscapes in contemporary music.

Begin Again Kenneth Silverman, 2012-07-11 A man of extraordinary and seemingly limitless talents, musician, inventor, composer, poet, and even amateur mycologist John Cage became a central figure of the avant-garde early in his life and remained at that pinnacle until his death in 1992 at the age of eighty. Award-winning biographer Kenneth Silverman gives us the first comprehensive life of this remarkable artist. Silverman begins with Cage's childhood in interwar Los Angeles and his stay in Paris from 1930 to 1931, where immersion in the burgeoning new musical and artistic movements triggered an explosion of his creativity. Cage continued his studies in the United States with the seminal modern composer Arnold Schoenberg, and he soon began the experiments with sound and percussion instruments that would develop into his signature work with prepared piano, radio static, random noise, and silence. Cage's unorthodox methods still influence artists in a wide range of genres and media. Silverman concurrently follows Cage's rich personal life, from his early marriage to his lifelong personal and professional partnership with choreographer Merce Cunningham, as well as his friendships over the years with other composers, artists, philosophers, and writers. Drawing on interviews with Cage's contemporaries and friends, and on the enormous archive of his letters and writings, and including photographs, facsimiles of musical scores, and Web links to illustrative sections of his compositions, Silverman gives us a biography of major significance, a revelatory portrait of one of the most important cultural figures of the twentieth century.

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Art in America Frank Jewett Mather, Frederic Fairchild Sherman, 1919 **Art in America** Frederick Fairchild Sherman, 1919 **The Roaring Silence** David Revill, 2014-06-03 John Cage has been described as the most important composer of our time. He combined classical European training with Eastern spirituality to produce an American amalgam of such vitality and originality that it continues to define what we mean by avant-garde. His influence has touched generations of artists, including Philip Glass, David Byrne, and his longtime collaborator Merce Cunningham. His work and ideas have influenced not only the world of music but also dance, painting, printmaking, video art, and poetry. *The Roaring Silence* documents his life in unrivaled detail, interweaving a close account of the evolution of his work with an exploration of his aesthetic and philosophical ideas while placing these in the greater perspective of American life and letters. Paying due attention to Cage's inventions, such as the prepared piano and his pioneering use of indeterminate notation and chance operations in composition, utilizing the I Ching, David Revill also illuminates Cage the performer, printmaker, watercolorist, expert, amateur mycologist, game show celebrity, political anarchist, and social activist. Arnold Schoenberg once called Cage not a composer but an inventor of genius. This revised edition presents never-before-seen correspondence between Cage and

other luminaries of his day as well as new analysis into his legacy The Roaring Silence celebrates the life and work of this true American original

Religion, Material Culture and Archaeology Julian Droogan, 2012-11-22 Religion Material Culture and Archaeology offers a new understanding of the materiality of religion By drawing on the field of archaeological theory and method the relationship between religion and material culture is explored It is argued that the material elements of religious life have been largely neglected by the discipline of religious studies while at the same time religion has been traditionally seen as problematic for archaeologists Why do we not talk of the discipline of the archaeology of religion in the same way we do the anthropology of religion or the sociology of religion The volume considers the historical problems of approaching the material elements of religious life and bridges the methodological gap between religious studies and archaeology by proposing a new way of understanding the materiality of religion as active engaged and projecting a level of autonomous social agency Finally the critical examination of archaeological approaches to the materiality of religion is furthered through the consideration of non archaeological ways of examining the social roles that material culture plays in human life

Sampling Politics Marianne Franklin, 2021 Music sampling has become a predominantly digitalized practice It was popularized with the rise of Rap and Hip Hop as well as ambient music scenes but it has a history stretching back to the earliest days of sound recording and experimental music making from around the world Digital tools and networks allow artists to sample music across national borders and from diverse cultural traditions with relative ease prompting questions around not only fair use copyright and freedom of expression but also cultural appropriation and copywrongs For example non commercial forms of sharing that are now commonplace on the web bring musicians and their audiences into closer contact with emerging regimes of commercial web tracking and state sponsored online surveillance Moreover when musicians actively engage in political or social causes through their music they are liable to both commercial and state forces of control Shifts back to corporate ownership and control of the global music business online and offline highlight competing claims for commercial and cultural ownership and control of sampled music from local communities music labels and artists Each case study is based on archival research close listening and musical analysis alongside conversations and public reflections from artists such as David Byrne Anirudha Das Asian Dub Foundation John Cage Brian Eno Sarah Jones Gil Scott Heron Karlheinz Stockhausen Dunya Yunis and Sonia Mehta Sampling Politics provides ways to listen and hear again how sampling practices and music making work on its own terms and in context In so doing M I Franklin corrects some errors in the public record addressing some longstanding misperceptions over the creative legal and cultural legacy of music sampling in some cases of rich and complex practices that have also been called musical borrowing cultural appropriation or theft This book considers the musicalities and musicianship at stake in each case as well as the respective creative practices and performance cultures underscoring the ethics of attribution and collaboration when sampling artists make music

Dictionary of American Classical Composers Neil Butterworth, 2013-10-02 The Dictionary of American Classical

Composers covers over 650 composers active from the 18th century to today Covering all classical styles it offers the most comprehensive overview of key composers in the United States available Entries include basic biographical information and critical analysis of each composer s key works and ideas Entries also include worklists and bibliographic information Whenever possible the entries will have been checked by the composers themselves to assure greatest possible accuracy This new edition completely updated and expanded from the 1984 edition also includes over 200 historic photographs

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