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Intimate Nights James Gavin, 1991-01-01 Intimate Nights James Gavin, 1992 The Rebel Café Stephen R. Duncan, 2018-11-01 Subterranean nightspots in 1950s New York and San Francisco were social cultural and political hothouses for left wing bohemians The art and antics of rebellious figures in 1950s American nightlife from the Beat Generation to eccentric jazz musicians and comedians have long fascinated fans and scholars alike In The Rebel Caf Stephen R Duncan flips the frame focusing on the New York and San Francisco bars nightclubs and coffeehouses from which these cultural icons emerged Duncan shows that the sexy smoky sites of bohemian Greenwich Village and North Beach offered not just entertainment but doorways to a new sociopolitical consciousness This book is a collective biography of the places that harbored beatniks blabbermouths hipsters playboys and partisans who altered the shape of postwar liberal politics and culture Throughout this period Duncan argues nightspots were crucial albeit informal institutions of the American democratic public sphere Amid the Red Scare's repressive politics the urban underground of New York and San Francisco acted as both a fallout shelter for left wingers and a laboratory for social experimentation Touching on literary figures from Norman Mailer and Amiri Baraka to Susan Sontag as well as performers ranging from Dave Brubeck to Maya Angelou to Lenny Bruce The Rebel Caf profiles hot spots such as the Village Vanguard the hungry i the Black Cat Cafe and the White Horse Tayern Ultimately the book provides a deeper view of 1950s America not simply as the black and white precursor to the Technicolor flamboyance of the sixties but as a rich period of artistic expression and identity formation that blended cultural production and politics Imperial Blues Fiona I. B. Ngô, 2014-02-21 In this pathbreaking study Fiona I B Ng examines how geographies of U S empire were perceived and enacted during the 1920s and 1930s Focusing on New York during the height of the Harlem Renaissance Ng traces the city's multiple circuits of jazz music and culture In considering this cosmopolitan milieu where immigrants from the Philippines Cuba Puerto Rico Mexico Japan and China crossed paths with blacks and white slummers in dancehalls and speakeasies she investigates imperialism s profound impact on racial gendered and sexual formations As nightclubs overflowed with the sights and sounds of distant continents tropical islands and exotic bodies tropes of empire provided both artistic possibilities and policing rationales. These renderings naturalized empire and justified expansion while establishing transnational modes of social control within and outside the imperial city Ultimately Ng argues that domestic structures of race and sex during the 1920s and 1930s cannot be understood apart from the imperial ambitions of the United States American Rose Karen Abbott, 2010-12-28 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER America was flying high in the Roaring Twenties Then almost overnight the Great Depression brought it crashing down When the dust settled people were primed for a star who could distract them from reality Enter Gypsy Rose Lee a strutting bawdy erudite stripper who possessed a gift for delivering exactly what America needed With her superb narrative skills and eye for detail Karen Abbott brings to life an era of ambition glamour struggle and survival Using exclusive interviews and never

before published material she vividly delves into Gypsy's world including her intense triangle relationship with her sister actress June Havoc and their formidable mother Rose a petite but ferocious woman who literally killed to get her daughters on the stage Weaving in the compelling saga of the Minskys four scrappy brothers from New York City who would pave the way for Gypsy Rose Lee s brand of burlesque and transform the entertainment landscape Karen Abbott creates a rich account of a legend whose sensational tale of tragedy and triumph embodies the American Dream **Television's Marquee Moon** Bryan Waterman, 2011-06-09 Two kids in their early twenties walk down the Bowery on a spring afternoon just as the proprietor of a club hangs an awning with the new name for his venue The place will be called CBGB OMFUG which he tells them stands for Country Bluegrass and Blues Other Music for Uplifting Gormandizers That's exactly the sort of stuff they play they lie somehow managing to get a gig out of him After the first show their band Television lands a regular string of Sundays By the end of the year a scene has developed that includes Tom Verlaine's new love interest a poet turned rock chanteuse named Patti Smith American punk rock is born Bryan Waterman peels back the layers of this origin myth and assembling a rich historical archive situates Marquee Moon in a broader cultural history of SoHo and the East Village As Waterman traces the downtown scene s influences public image and reputation via a range of print film and audio recordings we come to recognize the real historical surprises that the documentary evidence still has to yield and come to a new The Scene of Harlem Cabaret Shane Vogel, 2009-04 appreciation of this quintessential album of the New York City night Harlem's nightclubs in the 1920s and 30s were a crucible for testing society's racial and sexual limits Combining performance theory historical research and biographical study this title explores the role of nightlife performance as a definitive touchstone for understanding the racial and sexual politics of the early 20th century Celluloid Activist Michael Schiavi, 2011-05-10 Celluloid Activist is the biography of gay rights giant Vito Russo the man who wrote The Celluloid Closet Homosexuality in the Movies commonly regarded as the foundational text of gay and lesbian film studies and one of the first to be widely read But Russo was much more than a pioneering journalist and author A founding member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation GLAAD and cofounder of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power ACT UP Russo lived at the center of the most important gay cultural turning points in the 1960s 1970s and 1980s His life as a cultural Zelig intersects a crucial period of social change and in some ways his story becomes the story of a developing gay revolution in America A frequent participant at zaps and an organizer of Gay Activists Alliance GAA cabarets and dances which gave the New York gay and lesbian community its first social alternative to Mafia owned bars Russo made his most enduring contribution to the GAA with his marshaling of Movie Nights the forerunners to his worldwide Celluloid Closet lecture tours that gave gay audiences their first community forum for the dissection of gay imagery in mainstream film Biographer Michael Schiavi unravels Vito Russo s fascinating life story from his childhood in East Harlem to his own heartbreaking experiences with HIV AIDS Drawing on archival materials unpublished letters and journals and more than two hundred interviews

including conversations with a range of Russo's friends and family from brother Charlie Russo to comedian Lily Tomlin to pioneering activist and playwright Larry Kramer Celluloid Activistprovides an unprecedented portrait of a man who defined gay rights and AIDS activism Schiavi tells a compelling story in this biography from his re creation of life on the streets of East Harlem and in Greenwich Village of the 1960s and 1970s to the way he conveys Russo's excitement about his film research and popular education to his account of the AIDS years in New York City John D Emilio Italian American Review In Schiavi s hands Russo s life is both fascinating in its own right and a window into a larger milieu of activism during two critical decades Italian American Review Best Special Interest Books selected by the American Association of School Librarians Best Books for General Audiences selected by the Public Library Reviewers Finalist Gay Memoir Biography Lambda Literary Awards Finalist Over the Rainbow Selection American Library Association Ethel Waters Stephen Bourne, 2007-03-09 Although she was arguably the most influential female blues and jazz singer of the 1920s and 1930s as well as a major Black figure in 20th century theatre cinema radio and television she is now the least remembered In Ethel Waters Stormy Weather Stephen Bourne document Richard Dyer-Bennet Paul Jenkins, 2011-01-01 In the 1940s and 50s Richard Dver Bennet 1913 1991 was among the best known and most respected folk singers in America Paul O Jenkins tells for the first time the story of Dyer Bennet often referred to as the Twentieth Century Minstrel Dyer Bennet's approach to singing sounded almost foreign to many American listeners The folk artist followed a musical tradition in danger of dying out The Swede Sven Scholander was the last European proponent of minstrelsy and served as Dyer Bennet's inspiration after the young singer traveled to Stockholm to meet him one year before Scholander's death Dyer Bennet's achievements were many Nine years after his meeting with Scholander he became the first solo performer of his kind to appear in Carnegie Hall This book argues Dyer Bennet helped pave the way for the folk boom of the mid 1950s and early 1960s finding his influence in the work of Joan Baez Judy Collins and many others It also posits strong evidence that Dyer Bennet would certainly be much better known today had his career not been interrupted midstream by the anticommunist Red scare blacklist and its ban on his performances **Jewish Radicalisms** Frank Jacob, Sebastian Kunze, 2019-12-16 Jewish radical thoughts and actions can be described in a variety of terms and dimensions This volume wants to survey Jewish radicalism and present different approaches on this global historical phenomenon It is focused on the 19th and 20th century and tries to grasped the manyfold Ideas of Jewish radicalism and thereby it approaches the term Jewish radicalism from different perspectives and wants to extend the understanding of this phenomenon **Queer Arrangements** Lisa Barg, 2023-10-03 Winner of the 2024 Philip Brett Award sponsored by the LGBTQ Study Group of the American Musicological Society AMS Honorable Mention for the 2025 Woody Guthrie Award The legacy of Black queer composer arranger and pianist Billy Strayhorn 1915 1967 hovers at the edge of canonical jazz narratives Queer Arrangements explores the ways in which Strayhorn's identity as an openly gay Black jazz musician shaped his career including the creative roles he could assume and the dynamics between himself

and his collaborators most famously Duke Ellington but also iconic singers such as Lena Horne and Ella Fitzgerald This new portrait of Strayhorn combines critical historically situated close readings of selected recordings scores and performances with biography and cultural theory to pursue alternative interpretive jazz possibilities Black queer historical routes and sounds By looking at jazz history through the instrument's of Strayhorn's queer arrangements this book sheds new light on his music and on jazz collaboration at midcentury Odetta Ian Zack, 2020-04-14 An Audio File Best Audiobook of 2020 The first in depth biography of the legendary singer and Voice of the Civil Rights Movement who combatted racism and prejudice through her music Odetta channeled her anger and despair into some of the most powerful folk music the world has ever heard Through her lyrics and iconic persona Odetta made lasting political social and cultural change A leader of the 1960s folk revival Odetta is one of the most important singers of the last hundred years Her music has influenced a huge number of artists over many decades including Bob Dylan Janis Joplin the Kinks Jewel and more recently Rhiannon Giddens and Miley Cyrus But Odetta s importance extends far beyond music Journalist Ian Zack follows Odetta from her beginnings in deeply segregated Birmingham Alabama to stardom in San Francisco and New York Odetta used her fame to bring attention to the civil rights movement working alongside Joan Baez Harry Belafonte and other artists Her opera trained voice echoed at the 1963 March on Washington and the Selma to Montgomery march and she arranged a tour throughout the deeply segregated South Her Freedom Trilogy songs became rallying cries for protesters everywhere Through interviews with Joan Baez Harry Belafonte Judy Collins Carly Simon and many others Zack brings Odetta back into the spotlight reminding the world of the folk music that powered the civil rights movement and continues to influence generations of musicians today Listen to the author's top five Odetta hits while you read 1 Spiritual Trilogy Oh Freedom Come and Go with Me I m On My Way 2 I ve Been Driving on Bald Mountain Water Boy 3 Take This Hammer 4 The Gallows Pole 5 Muleskinner Blues Access the playlist here https spoti fi 3c2HnF4 Performance in America David Román, Paula Court, Richard Termine, 2005-11-23 Argues for the centrality of theater and performance in the American national imaginary The Gay Metropolis Charles Kaiser, 2007-12-01 Now featuring an updated introduction celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Stonewall The landmark portrait of 20th century New York viewed through the eyes of gay New Yorkers The New York Observer A New York Times Notable Book of the Year and winner of a Lambda Literary Award The Gay Metropolis is a landmark saga of struggle and triumph that was instantly recognized as the most authoritative and substantial work of its kind Now for the fiftieth anniversary of the Stonewall uprisings Charles Kaiser has brought this history into the twenty first century In this new edition he covers the three court cases that lead to the revolutionary legalization of gay marriage in America as well as shifts toward inclusion in mainstream pop culture with the Oscar winning films Brokeback Mountain and Call Me by Your Name Filled with astounding anecdotes and searing tales of heartbreak and transformation it provides a decade by decade account of the rise and acceptance of gay life and identity since the 1940s From the making of West Side Story to the catastrophic era

of AIDS and with a dazzling cast of characters including Leonard Bernstein Montgomery Clift Alfred Hitchcock John F Kennedy and RuPaul this is a vital telling of American history Butterfly McQueen Remembered Stephen Bourne, 2008 From her memorable role in Gone With the Wind to her last big screen appearance opposite Harrison Ford in The Mosquito Coast the details of McQueen s life are captured in this book The Ballad of John Latouche Howard Pollack, 2017-10-06 Born into a poor Virginian family John Treville Latouche 1914 56 in his short life made a profound mark on America's musical theater as a lyricist book writer and librettist The wit and skill of his lyrics elicited comparisons with the likes of Ira Gershwin Lorenz Hart and Cole Porter but he had too noted Stephen Sondheim a large vision of what musical theater could be and he proved especially venturesome in helping to develop a lyric theater that innovatively combined music word dance and costume and set design Many of his pieces even if not commonly known today remain high points in the history of American musical theater A great American genius in the words of Duke Ellington Latouche initially came to wide public attention in his early twenties with his cantata for soloist and chorus Ballad for Americans 1939 with music by Earl Robinson a work that swept the nation during the Second World War Other milestones in his career included the all black musical fable Cabin in the Sky 1940 with Vernon Duke an interracial updating of John Gay's classic The Beggar's Opera as Beggar's Holiday 1946 with Duke Ellington two acclaimed Broadway operas with Jerome Moross Ballet Ballads 1948 and The Golden Apple 1954 one of the most enduring operas in the American canon The Ballad of Baby Doe 1956 with Douglas Moore and the operetta Candide 1956 with Leonard Bernstein and Lillian Hellman Extremely versatile he also wrote cabaret songs participated in documentary and avant garde film translated poetry adapted plays and much else Meanwhile as one of Manhattan s most celebrated raconteurs and hosts he developed a wide range of friends in the arts including to name only a few Paul and Jane Bowles whom he introduced to each other Yul Brynner John Cage Jack Kerouac Frederick Kiesler Carson McCullers Frank O Hara Dawn Powell Ned Rorem Virgil Thomson Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams a dazzling constellation of diverse artists working in sundry fields all attracted to Latouche s brilliance and joie de vivre not to mention his support for their work This book draws widely on archival collections both at home and abroad including Latouche's diaries and the papers of Bernstein Ellington Moore Moross and many others to tell for the first time the story of this fascinating man and his work Oueer Theory and the Jewish Question Daniel Boyarin, Daniel Itzkovitz, Ann Pellegrini, 2003 Table of contents The Last Balladeer Gregg Akkerman, 2012-06-14 In The Last Balladeer author Gregg Akkerman skillfully reveals the life long achievements and occasional missteps of Johnny Hartman as an African American artist dedicated to his craft In the first full length biography and discography to chronicle the rhapsodic life and music of Johnny Hartman the author completes a previously missing dimension of vocal jazz history by documenting Hartman as the balladeer who crooned his way into so many hearts Backed by impeccable research but conveyed in a conversational style this book will interest not only musicians and scholars but any fan of the Great American Songbook and the singers who brought it to life America's Mistress John L.

Williams,2013-08-29 Eartha Kitt was a skinny mixed race woman with an odd angular face who seduced fifties white America into thinking that she was in the words of Orson Welles the most exciting woman in the world She could count Marilyn Monroe T S Eliot Prince Philip and Albert Einstein among her friends and admirers and was almost able to forget she had once been a poor black girl from the Deep South But her new persona was also a prison from which she found it impossible to escape John L Williams moving and unsettling biography shows a star adrift in a bewildering new America torn apart by the Civil Rights movement Shunned by many of her former friends shocked by her country s insiduous racism and with a perilously fragile sense of her own identity Eartha Kitt would pay the price that came from trying to be America's mistress

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