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The Jazz Republic Jonathan O. Wipplinger, 2017-04-14 Reveals the wide ranging influence of American jazz on German discussions of music race and culture in the early twentieth century

Jazz Text Charles O. Hartman, 1991 American arts since World War II have drawn power and mystery from the ideas of voice and of improvisation These unite in modern jazz which is America's special contribution to world culture But American poetry too has been vitally motivated by the example of jazz musicians and their ideas of personal sound and spontaneous composition Working from this crucial connection between arts Charles Hartman shows how music like that of Lee Konitz and Ornette Coleman and poems by Robert Creeley Michael Harper David Antin Philip Levine Ai and Jackson Mac Low illuminate each other Juxtaposing musicians and poets he also explores the equivocal boundary between oral and written art His study then extends to songs by popular artists such as Joni Mitchell Tom Waits and the Roches whose work combines words and music directly and literalizes the idea of voice Applying close reading techniques to jazz and adapting Bakhtin's theory of dialogue Hartman confronts the tangled issues of improvisation and composition originality authenticity disguise and recognition He explores the assumptions incorporated and questioned by voice with regard to self and identity and their place in the work of art and the world

Liberating Voices Gayl Jones, 1991 The powerful novelist here turns penetrating critic giving us a lively style both trenchant literary analysis and fresh insight on the art of writing

When African American writers began to trust the literary possibilities of their own verbal and musical creations e writes Gayl Jones they began to transform the European and European American models and to gain greater artistic sovereignty e The vitality of African American literature derives from its incorporation of traditional oral forms folktales riddles idiom jazz rhythms spirituals and blues Jones traces the development of this literature as African American writers celebrating their oral heritage developed distinctive literary forms The twentieth century saw a new confidence and deliberateness in African American work the move from surface use of dialect to articulation of a genuine black voice the move from blacks portrayed for a white audience to characterization relieved of the need to justify

Innovative writing e such as Charles Waddell Chesnutt e's depiction of black folk culture Langston Hughes e's poetic use of blues and Amiri Baraka e's recreation of the short story as a jazz piece e redefined Western literary tradition For Jones literary technique is never far removed from its social and political implications She documents how literary form is inherently and intensely national and shows how the European monopoly on acceptable forms for literary art stifled American writers both black and white Jones is especially eloquent in describing the dilemma of the African American writers to write from their roots yet retain a universal voice to merge the power and fluidity of oral tradition with the structure needed for written presentation With this work Gayl Jones has added a new dimension to African American literary history

The Musical Novel Emily Petermann, 2014 Analyzes two groups of musical novels novels that take music as a model for their construction including jazz novels by Toni Morrison and Michael Ondaatje and novels based on Bach's Goldberg Variations

What is a musical novel This book defines the genre as musical not primarily in terms of its content but in its form The musical novel crosses medial boundaries aspiring to techniques structures and impressions similar to those of music It takes music as a model for its own construction borrowing techniques and forms that range from immediately perceptible essential aspects of music rhythm timbre the simultaneity of multiple voices to microstructural jazz riffs call and response leitmotifs and macrostructural elements themes and variations symphonies albums The musical novel also evokes the performance context by imitating elements of spontaneity that characterize improvised jazz or audience interaction The Musical Novel builds upon theories of intermediality and semiotics to analyze the musical structures forms and techniques in two groups of musical novels which serve as case studies The first group imitates an entire musical genre and consists of jazz novels by Toni Morrison Albert Murray James Wilson Cartier Stanley Crouch Jack Fuller Michael Ondaatje and Christian Gailly The second group of novels by Richard Powers Gabriel Josipovici Rachel Cusk Nancy Huston and Thomas Bernhard imitates a single piece of music J S Bach's Goldberg Variations Emily Petermann is Assistant Professor of American Literature at the University of Konstanz

Leon Forrest John G. Cawelti, 1997 Leon Forrest Introductions and Interpretations combines biography and various methods of critical analysis to interpret the work of this important African American novelist and essayist who critics have compared to Joyce Faulkner and Tolstoy Highly praised by Saul Bellow Ralph Ellison and Toni Morrison Forrest's four novels present a remarkably rich and engaging view of contemporary African American urban culture and its roots in the southern past The book includes a general introduction which surveys Forrest's life and presents an interpretation of the unity of his fiction as well as individual essays offering different interpretations of Forrest's four major novels three interviews with the writer and a detailed chronology and bibliography

British Marxism and Cultural Studies Philip Bounds, David Berry, 2016-04-20 A comprehensive exploration of the profound influence of Marxist ideas on the development of Cultural Studies in Britain this volume covers a century of Marxist writing balancing synoptic accounts of the various schools of Marxist thought with detailed analyses of the most important writers Arguing that a recognisably Marxist tradition of cultural analysis began in the last two decades of the nineteenth century and continues unbroken to the present day British Marxism and Cultural Studies traces the links between contemporary developments in the field and the extended tradition of which they form a part With discussion of figures such as Jack Lindsay C L R James Julian Stallabrass and Mike Wayne as well as the cultural thinking of the New Left Gramscian Althusserian and Political Economy schools this book shows that the history of British cultural Marxism is broader and richer than many people realise As such it will be of interest to scholars and students of sociology cultural studies intellectual history and the history of the Left

The Popular Music Teaching Handbook B. Lee Cooper, Rebecca A. Condon, 2004-04-30 The function of print resources as instructional guides and descriptors of popular music pedagogy are addressed in this concise volume Increasingly public school teachers and college level faculty members are introducing and utilizing music related educational approaches in their classrooms

This book lists reports dealing with popular music resources as classroom teaching materials and will stimulate further thought among students and teachers. It focuses on the growing spectrum of published scholarship available to instructors in specific teaching fields: art, geography, social studies, urban studies, and so on, as well as on the multitude of general resources including biographical directories and encyclopedias of artist profiles. Building on two recent publications, *Teaching with Popular Music Resources: A Bibliography of Interdisciplinary Instructional Approaches* (Popular Music and Society XXII no 2, Summer 1998) and *American Culture Interpreted through Popular Music: Interdisciplinary Teaching Approaches* (Bowling Green State University Popular Press, 2000), this volume focuses on the growing spectrum of published scholarship that is available to instructors in specific teaching fields: art, geography, social studies, urban studies, and so on, as well as on the multitude of general resources including biographical directories and encyclopedias of artist profiles.

New York Noise Tamar Barzel, 2015-01-30. An up close view of the 1990s music scene that brought us neo klezmer bands Tzadik Records and a new vision of Jewish identity. Coined in 1992 by composer/saxophonist John Zorn, Radical Jewish Culture or RJC became the banner under which many artists in Zorn's circle performed, produced, and circulated their music. New York's downtown music scene, part of the once grungy Lower East Side, has long been the site of cultural innovation, and it is within this environment that Zorn and his circle sought to combine as a form of social and cultural critique the unconventional, uncategorizable nature of downtown music with sounds that were recognizably Jewish. Out of this movement arose bands like Hasidic New Wave and Hanukkah Bush, whose eclectic styles encompassed neo klezmer, hardcore, and acid rock, neo Yiddish cabaret, free verse, free jazz, and electronica. Though relatively fleeting in rock history, the RJC moment produced a six-year burst of conversations, writing, and music, including festivals, international concerts, and nearly two hundred new recordings. During a decade of research, Tamar Barzel became a frequent visitor at clubs, post-club hangouts, musicians' dining rooms, coffee shops, and archives. Her book describes the way RJC forged a new vision of Jewish identity in the contemporary world, one that sought to restore the bond between past and present, to interrogate the limits of racial and gender categories, and to display the tensions between secularism and observance, traditional values, and contemporary concerns. Includes links to audiovisual content.

Timing Grace Johan Cilliers, 2019-08-12. In this companion volume to *A Space for Grace*, Johan Cilliers delves into some of the most profound theological underpinnings of preaching. Drawing on his extraordinary depth and breadth of scholarship, Cilliers examines the aesthetic, qualitative, and relational dimensions of sermonic time. Faithful preaching, he argues, is an art of speaking the now of grace, which is inextricably linked to past and future but is simultaneously a dynamic event filled with the revelatory presence of God. Along with helpful reflections on pieces of visual art, Cilliers provides numerous sample sermons as well as several detailed sermon analyses.

Chord And Scale Structures For The Contemporary Musician Anthony Belfiglio, 2019-10-10. *Soundin' Canaan* Paul db Watkins, 2025-01-21. Part exploration of a key group of Black Canadian poets, part literary, cultural, and musical history.

Soundin Canaan demonstrates how music in Black Canadian poetry is not solely aesthetic but a form of social ethical and political expression Soundin Canaan refers to the code name often used for Canada during the Black migration to Canada The book analyzes the contributions of key Black Canadian poets including their poetic styles and their performances The book has several key objectives including recuperating the collision of the historical and the Biblically derived figure of Canaan the promised land of freedom and security for an African American population seeking to leave the shackles of slavery behind and the northern terminus of the underground railroad Centering around the poetry of George Elliott Clarke Dionne Brand M NourbeSe Philip Wayde Compton and rapper K naan it delves into how these poets draw inspiration from African American and Afro diasporic musical genres such as blues jazz reggae and dub hip hop and remix to reshape the notions of identity and citizenship Soundin Canaan asks what does Canadian citizenship sound like especially when voiced by Black Canadian poets who embrace a fluid and multicultural form of citizenship that moves between local and global spaces much like music does Using a DJ Methodology the author mixes in close readings of poetry music cultural and literary history as well as various interviews with the poets The book includes an accompanying soundtrack to further enhance the reading experience Listening to the poets in this book that is in listening closely to the poems sounds and musical samples they bring into the mix constitutes sonic citizenship This co performative act of reading listening and sounding serves as a reminder of how citizens inhabit and negotiate life in Canada beyond the formal legal framework of the nation state Postmodernism and its Others Jeffrey Ebbeson, 2017-09-25 The book analyzes Ishmael Reed Mumbo Jumbo Kathy Acker The Adult Life of Toulouse Lautrec by Henri Toulouse Lautrec and Don DeLillo White Noise three authors whom critics cite as quintessentially postmodern For these critics such works possess formal narrative and or content qualities at odds with modernism In particular according to influential thinkers like Fredric Jameson postmodern works possess narrative form and or content which eschews reality and embody a fundamental paradigm shift from the politically committed ideology of modernity and modernism to the politically relativistic ideology of postmodernity and postmodernism The book contends that while the above authors do possess numerous so called postmodern qualities their critical forms and or contents remain ethically and politically grounded As most postmodern theory rejects such grounding its discovery in these prototypical postmodern novels suggests problems with the postmodern category itself Interart Poetics, 2025-02-03 In this anthology are gathered 28 essays devoted to the interrelations of the arts and media They present together the current state of the emerging field of Interart Studies The contributors Stephen Greenblatt Claus Cl ver Erika Fischer Lichte John Neubauer Steven Paul Scher Walter Bernhart Ulrich Weisstein Eric T Haskell Eric Vos Thomas Elsaesser among others are leading international scholars in the fields of Art History Literary Criticism Musicology Film Theatre and Media Studies In challenging ways they promote interdisciplinary strategies in the study of the traditional arts dance literature music painting sculpture theatre etc as well as of the modern media film TV video computer generated arts etc The essays collected engage in a broad perspective of topics

approached from varying theoretical methodological or ideological viewpoints No single thread runs through the diversely conceived essays yet it is evident that what all contributors appear to envision is the importance today of investigations into the problems of what might be called the interart or intermedia discourse Aimed at university teachers scholars students and even artists this book will meet the demands from those interested in modern modes of interart and intermedia analysis

Picturing the New Negro Caroline Goesser, 2007 Chronicles the vibrant partnership between literary and visual African American artists that resulted in the image of the New Negro In the process demonstrates that commercial illustration represents the largest and in some cases most progressive body of visual art associated with the Harlem Renaissance

The Improviser's Classroom Daniel Fischlin, Mark Lomanno, 2025-01-17 The Improviser's Classroom foregrounds how improvisation can facilitate the emergence of pedagogical approaches in which research performance and activism are interactive and cross referential while challenging orthodoxies of educational practice and institutional mandate *Miles Davis* Clarence Bernard Henry, 2017-08-15 This research and information guide provides a wide range of scholarship on the life career and musical legacy of Miles Davis and is compiled for an interdisciplinary audience of scholars in jazz and popular music musicology and cultural studies It serves as an excellent tool for librarians researchers and scholars sorting through the massive amount of material in the field

Reader's Guide to Music Murray Steib, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Music is designed to provide a useful single volume guide to the ever increasing number of English language book length studies in music Each entry consists of a bibliography of some 3 20 titles and an essay in which these titles are evaluated by an expert in the field in light of the history of writing and scholarship on the given topic The more than 500 entries include not just writings on major composers in music history but also the genres in which they worked from early chant to rock and roll and topics important to the various disciplines of music scholarship from aesthetics to gay lesbian musicology

Reading Spiritualities Dawn Llewellyn, 2016-04-01 The phenomenon of sacred text has undergone radical deconstruction in recent times reflecting how religion has broken out of its traditional definitions and practices and how current literary theories have influenced texts inside the religious domain and beyond Reading Spiritualities presents both commentary and vivid examples of this evolution engaging with a variety of reading practices that work with traditional texts and those that extend the notion of text itself The contributors draw on a range of textual sites such as an interview Caribbean literature drama and jazz women's writings emerging church blogs Neopagan websites the reading practices of Buddhist nuns empirical studies on the reading experiences of Gujarati Christian and post Christian women Chicana short stories the mosque cinema modern art and literature These examples open up understandings of where and how sacred texts are emerging and being reassessed within contemporary religious and spiritual contexts and make room for readings where the spiritual resides not only in the textual but in other unexpected places Reading Spiritualities includes contributions from Graham Holderness Ursula King Michael N Jagessar David Jasper Anthony G Reddie Michelle Roberts and Heather Walton to

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Jazz Country Horace A. Porter, 2005-05 Horace Porter is the chair of African American World Studies and professor of English at the University of Iowa He is the author of *Stealing Fire The Art and Protest of James Baldwin* and one of the editors of *Call and Response The Riverside Anthology of the African American Literary Tradition* The first book to reassess Ralph Ellison after his death and the posthumous publication of *Juneteenth* his second novel *Jazz Country* Ralph Ellison in America explores Ellison's writings and views on American culture through the lens of jazz music Horace Porter's groundbreaking study addresses Ellison's jazz background including his essays and comments about jazz musicians such as Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker Porter further examines the influences of Ellington and Armstrong as sources of the writer's personal and artistic inspiration and highlights the significance of Ellison's camaraderie with two African American friends and fellow jazz fans the writer Albert Murray and the painter Romare Bearden Most notably *Jazz Country* demonstrates how Ellison appropriated jazz techniques in his two novels *Invisible Man* and *Juneteenth* Using jazz as the key metaphor Porter refocuses old interpretations of Ellison by placing jazz in the foreground and by emphasizing especially as revealed in his essays the power of Ellison's thought and cultural perception The self proclaimed custodian of American culture Ellison offers a vision of jazz shaped America a world of improvisation individualism and infinite possibility

Whiteface Michel Büch, 2022-02-07 This study originates in the observation that improv comedy or improvised theater has such a vast majority of white people practicing it while other improvisational or comedic art forms jazz freestyle rap stand up are historically grounded in and marked as Black cultural production What it is about improv that makes it such a white space Can an absence be an object of study If so what is there to study Where should one look

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