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John Alden Carpenter Howard Pollack, 2001 His original yet refined orchestral music was championed by Bruno Walter Fritz Reiner Otto Klemperer Serge Koussevitzky and other celebrated conductors and his sensitive songs were performed by such legendary singers as Alma Gluck and Kirsten Flagstad **John Alden Carpenter** Joan O'Connor, 1994-05-24 To study this composer is to study the tastes and trends of the American people from 1912 through World War II This bio bibliography presents Carpenter's life and works as well as the contemporary views reviews and criticisms that reveal historical attitudes and prejudices of American life in those troubled times Looking back several decades it is possible to discover what was enduring what was transitory and what elements would become important to our present state of musical composition This volume includes a biography a list of works and performances a discography and an annotated bibliography and will be of interest to students of music dancers and choreographers history buffs and music lovers alike Throughout one will find many gems from reviews Although Carpenter was an American with a Harvard education who quoted American popular tunes he was also an eclectic He wrote many works in a French impressionistic style some with Germanic forms and sometimes borrowing Spanish Russian and Oriental melodies rhythms and instruments He was inspired by programmatic ideas and even wrote the program notes for his *Adventures in a Perambulator* suite Humor and fantasy can be found in this suite which depicts a baby's stroll through the park with its nurse and in *Krazy Kat* his jazz pantomime based on George Herriman's cartoon strip Jazz first appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House in the 1926 production of *Skyscrapers* Carpenter's ballet of work and play Carpenter was born in Park Ridge Illinois 28 February 1876 and died 26 April 1951 in Chicago New recordings of his music have recently been issued in LP and CD formats *Jazz Age Chicago: Crucible of Modern America* Joseph Gustaitis, 2022 When people imagine 1920s Chicago they usually and justifiably think of Al Capone speakeasies gang wars flappers and flivvers Yet this narrative overlooks the crucial role the Windy City played in the modernization of America The city's incredible ethnic variety and massive building boom gave it unparalleled creative space as design trends from Art Deco skyscrapers to streamlined household appliances reflected Chicago's unmistakable style The emergence of mass media in the 1920s helped make professional sports a national obsession even as Chicago radio stations were inventing the sitcom and the soap opera Join Joseph Gustaitis as he chases the beat of America's Jazz Age back to its jazz capital Page 4 of cover

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 **All**

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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

Charles Ives in the Mirror David C Paul, 2013-04-01 American composer Charles Ives 1874-1954 has gone from being a virtual unknown to become one of the most respected and lauded composers in American music In this sweeping survey of intellectual and musical history David C Paul tells the new story of how Ives's music was shaped by shifting conceptions of American identity within and outside of musical culture charting the changes in the reception of Ives across the twentieth century and into the twenty-first century Paul focuses on the critics composers performers and scholars whose contributions were most influential in shaping the critical discourse on Ives many of them marquee names of American musical culture themselves including Henry Cowell Aaron Copland Elliott Carter and Leonard Bernstein Paul explores both how Ives positioned his music amid changing philosophical and aesthetic currents and how others interpreted his contributions to American music Although Ives's initial efforts to find a public in the early twenties attracted a few devotees the resurgence of interest in the American literary past during the thirties made a concert staple of his Concord Sonata a work dedicated to nineteenth-century transcendentalist writers Paul shows how Ives was subsequently deployed as an icon of American freedom during the early Cold War period and how he came to be instigated at the head of a line of American maverick composers Paul also examines why a recent cadre of scholars has beset the composer with Gilded Age social anxieties By embedding Ives reception within the changing developments of a wide range of fields including intellectual history American studies literature musicology and American politics and society in general *Charles Ives in the Mirror* American Histories of an Iconic Composer greatly advances our understanding of Ives and his influence on nearly a century of American culture

Ruth Crawford Seeger Judith Tick, 2000-02-10 Ruth Crawford Seeger 1901-1953 is frequently considered the most significant American female composer in this century Joining Aaron Copland and Henry Cowell as a key member of the 1920s musical avant-garde she went on to study with modernist theorist and future husband Charles Seeger writing her masterpiece *String Quartet* 1931 not long after But her legacy extends far beyond the cutting edge of modern music Collaborating with poet Carl Sandburg on folk song arrangements in the twenties and with the famous folk song collectors John and Alan Lomax in the 1930s she emerged as a central figure in the American folk music revival issuing several important books of transcriptions and arrangements and pioneering the use of American folk songs in children's music education Radicalized by the Depression she spent much of the ensuing two decades working aggressively for social change with her husband and stepson the folksinger Pete Seeger This engrossing new biography emphasizes the choices Crawford Seeger made in her roles as composer activist teacher wife and mother The first woman to win a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in music composition Crawford Seeger nearly gave up writing music as the demands of family politics and the folk

song movement intervened It was only at the very end of her life with cancer sapping her strength that she returned to composing Written with unique insight and compassion this book offers the definitive treatment of a fascinating twentieth century figure

Country Music Humorists and Comedians Loyal Jones, 2008-10-08 An exhaustive reference detailing the mirth and music of country music humorists and comedians

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Florence Price William Farina, 2024-06-27 Over the last decade or more classical music programming has expanded to an unprecedented extent now including works by less familiar composers and underappreciated works by familiar names At the center of this recent trend has been the musical legacy of Florence B Price an African American woman originally from Arkansas later spending her professional career on the southside of Chicago The rediscovery of Price s manuscripts in an abandoned rural house circa 2009 along with subsequent publishings major label recordings and Grammy Awards has further fueled this new development This new biography of Price also appraises her career and legacy

On the Bus with Bill Monroe Mark Hembree, 2022-04-26 A backstage audition led Mark Hembree into a five year stint 1979 1984 as the bassist for Bill Monroe s Blue Grass Boys Hembree s journey included playing at the White House and on the acclaimed album Master of Bluegrass But it also put him on a collision course with the rigors of touring the mysteries of Southern culture and the complex personality of bandleader legend Bill Monroe Whether it s figuring out the best time for breakfast early or for beating the boss at poker never Hembree gives readers an up close look at the occasionally exalting often unglamorous life of a touring musician in the sometimes baffling always colorful company of a bluegrass icon The amusing story of a Yankee fish out of water On the Bus with Bill Monroe mixes memoir with storytelling

to recount the adventures of a Northerner learning new ways and the Old South **George Szell's Reign** Marcia Hansen Kraus, 2017-10-11 George Szell was the Cleveland Orchestra's towering presence for over a quarter of a century. From the boardroom to the stage, Szell's powerful personality affected every aspect of a musical institution; he reshaped in his own perfectionist image. Marcia Hansen Kraus's participation in Cleveland's classical musical scene allowed her an intimate view of Szell and his achievements. As a musician herself and married to an oboist who worked under Szell, Kraus pulls back the curtain on this storied era through fascinating interviews with orchestra musicians and patrons. Their recollections combine with Kraus's own to paint a portrait of a multifaceted individual who both earned and transcended his tyrannical reputation. If some musicians hated Szell, others loved him or at the least respected his fair-minded toughness. A great many remember playing under his difficult leadership as the high point in their lives. Filled with vivid backstage stories, *George Szell's Reign* reveals the human side of a great orchestra and how one visionary built a premier classical music institution. Unbinding Gentility Candace Bailey, 2021-04-13 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2022 Hearing southern women in the pauses of history. Southern women of all classes, races, and walks of life practiced music during and after the Civil War. Candace L. Bailey examines the history of southern women through the lens of these musical pursuits, uncovering the ways that music's transmission, education, circulation, and repertory help us understand its meaning in the women's culture of the time. Bailey pays particular attention to the space between music as an ideal accomplishment and part of how people expected women to perform, gentility and a real practice, what women actually did. At the same time, her ethnographic reading of binder's volumes, letters, and diaries, and a wealth of other archival material informs new and vital interpretations of women's place in southern culture. A fascinating collective portrait of women's artistic and personal lives, *Unbinding Gentility* challenges entrenched assumptions about nineteenth-century music and the experiences of the southern women who made it. *One Woman in a Hundred* Mary Sue Welsh, 2013-01-22 Gifted harpist Edna Phillips (1907-2003) joined the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1930, becoming not only that ensemble's first female member but also the first woman to hold a principal position in a major American orchestra. Plucked from the Curtis Institute of Music in the midst of her studies, Phillips was only twenty-three years old when Leopold Stokowski, one of the twentieth century's most innovative and controversial conductors, named her principal harpist. This candid, colorful account traces Phillips's journey through the competitive realm of Philadelphia's virtuoso players, where she survived and thrived thanks to her undeniable talent, determination, and lively humor. Drawing on extensive interviews with Phillips, her family, and colleagues, as well as archival sources, *One Woman in a Hundred* chronicles the training, aspirations, setbacks, and successes of this pioneering woman musician. Mary Sue Welsh recounts numerous insider stories of rehearsal and performance with Stokowski and other renowned conductors of the period, such as Arturo Toscanini, Fritz Reiner, Otto Klemperer, Sir Thomas Beecham, and Eugene Ormandy. She also depicts Phillips's interactions with fellow performers, the orchestra management, and her teacher, the wily and brilliant Carlos Salzedo. Blessed with a

nimble wit Phillips navigated a plethora of challenges ranging from false conductors cues to the advances of the debonair Stokowski and others She remained with the orchestra through some of its most exciting years from 1930 to 1946 and was instrumental in fostering harp performance commissioning many significant contributions to the literature This portrait of Phillips s exceptional tenure with the Philadelphia Orchestra also reveals the behind the scenes life of a famous orchestra during a period in which Rachmaninoff declared it the finest orchestra the world has ever heard Through Phillips s perceptive eyes readers will watch as Stokowski melds his musicians into a marvelously flexible ensemble world class performers reach great heights and make embarrassing flubs Greta Garbo comes to Philadelphia to observe her lover Leopold Stokowski at work and the orchestra encounters the novel experience of recording for Walt Disney s Fantasia A colorful glimpse into a world class orchestra at the height of its glory One Woman in a Hundred tells the fascinating story of one woman brave enough and strong enough to overcome historic barriers and pursue her dreams **Dixie Dewdrop** Michael D. Doubler,2018-08-14 One of the earliest performers on WSM in Nashville Uncle Dave Macon became the Grand Ole Opry s first superstar His old time music and energetic stage shows made him a national sensation and fueled a thirty year run as one of America s most beloved entertainers Michael D Doubler tells the amazing story of the Dixie Dewdrop a country music icon Born in 1870 David Harrison Macon learned the banjo from musicians passing through his parents Nashville hotel After playing local shows in Middle Tennessee for decades a big break led Macon to Vaudeville the earliest of his two hundred plus recordings and eventually to national stardom Uncle Dave clad in his trademark plug hat and gates ajar collar soon became the face of the Opry itself with his spirited singing humor and array of banjo picking styles For the rest of his life he defied age to tour and record prolifically manage his business affairs mentor up and comers like David Stringbean Akeman and play with the Delmore Brothers Roy Acuff and Bill Monroe Los Romeros Walter Aaron Clark,2018-06-13 Spanish migr guitarist Celedonio Romero gave his American debut performance on a June evening in 1958 In the sixty years since the Romero Family Celedonio his wife Angelita sons Cel n Pepe and Angel as well as grandsons Celino and Lito have become preeminent in the world of Spanish flamenco and classical guitar in the United States Walter Aaron Clark s in depth research and unprecedented access to his subjects have produced the consummate biography of the Romero family Clark examines the full story of their genius for making music from their outsider s struggle to gain respect for the Spanish guitar to the ins and outs of making a living as musicians As he shows their concerts and recordings behind the scenes musical careers and teaching have reshaped their instrument s very history At the same time the Romeros have organized festivals and encouraged leading composers to write works for guitar as part of a tireless lifelong effort to promote the guitar and expand its repertoire Entertaining and intimate Los Romeros opens up the personal world and unfettered artistry of one family and its tremendous influence on American musical culture *Hoedowns, Reels, and Frolics* Phil Jamison,2015-07-15 In Hoedowns Reels and Frolics old time musician and flatfoot dancer Philip Jamison journeys into the past and surveys the

present to tell the story behind the square dances step dances reels and other forms of dance practiced in southern Appalachia These distinctive folk dances Jamison argues are not the unaltered jigs and reels brought by early British settlers but hybrids that developed over time by adopting and incorporating elements from other popular forms He traces the forms from their European African American and Native American roots to the modern day On the way he explores the powerful influence of black culture showing how practices such as calling dances as well as specific kinds of steps combined with white European forms to create distinctly American dances From cakewalks to clogging and from the Shoo fly Swing to the Virginia Reel Hoedowns Reels and Frolics reinterprets an essential aspect of Appalachian culture

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