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Listening to Salsa Frances R. Aparicio, 2012-11-16 Winner of the MLA s Katherine Singer Kovacs Prize for an outstanding book published in English in the field of Latin American and Spanish literatures and culture 1999 For Anglos the pulsing beats of salsa merengue and bolero are a compelling expression of Latino a culture but few outsiders comprehend the music s implications in larger social terms Frances R Aparicio places this music in context by combining the approaches of musicology and sociology with literary cultural Latino and women s studies She offers a detailed genealogy of Afro Caribbean music in Puerto Rico comparing it to selected Puerto Rican literary texts then looks both at how Latinos as in the US have used salsa to reaffirm their cultural identities and how Anglos have eroticized and depoliticized it in their adaptations Aparicio s detailed examination of lyrics shows how these songs articulate issues of gender desire and conflict and her interviews with Latinas os reveal how they listen to salsa and the meanings they find in it What results is a comprehensive view that deploys both musical and literary texts as equally significant cultural voices in exploring larger questions about the power of discourse gender relations intercultural desire race ethnicity and class **Salsa World** Sydney

Hutchinson, 2013-11-29 Since its emergence in the 1960s salsa has transformed from a symbol of Nuyorican pride into an emblem of pan Latinism and finally a form of global popular culture While Latinos all over the world have developed and even exported their own dance accents local dance scenes have arisen in increasingly far flung locations each with their own flavor and unique features *Salsa World* examines the ways in which bodies relate to culture in specific places The contributors a notable group of scholars and practitioners analyze dance practices in the U S Japan Spain France Colombia Cuba Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic Writing from the disciplines of ethnomusicology anthropology sociology and performance studies the contributors explore salsa s kinetopias places defined by movement or vice versa as they have arisen through the dance s interaction with local histories identities and musical forms Taken together the essays in this book examine contemporary salsa dancing in all its complexity taking special note of how it is localized and how issues of geography race and ethnicity and identity interact with the global salsa industry Contributors include Barbara Balbuena Gutierrez Katherine Borland Joanna Bosse Rossy Diaz Sal Escalona Kengo Iwanaga Isabel Llano Jonathan S Marion Priscilla Renta Alejandro Ulloa Sanmiguel and the editor In the series *Studies in Latin American and Caribbean Music* edited by Peter Manuel

Made in NuYoRico Marisol Negrón, 2024-09-06 In *Made in NuYoRico* Marisol Negrón tells the cultural history of salsa tracing the music s Nuyorican meanings over a fifty year period that begins with the establishment of Fania Records in 1964 and how it capitalized on salsa s Nuyorican imaginary to cultivate a global audience Drawing on interviews with fans legendary musicians and music industry figures as well as analyses of songs albums films and archival documents Negrón shows how Nuyorican cultural and social histories became embedded in and impacted salsa music s flows during its foundational period in the mid 1960s and its boom in the 1970s Salsa s Nuyorican aesthetics challenged mainstream notions

of Americanness and Puerto Ricanness and produced an alternative public sphere through which New York's poor and working class Puerto Ricans could contest racialization and colonial power. By outlining salsa's complicated musical cultural commercial racial gendered legal and political entanglements, Negrón demonstrates its centrality to Nuyorican identity and subjectivity.

Songbooks Eric Weisbard, 2021-04-23 In *Songbooks*, critic and scholar Eric Weisbard offers a critical guide to books on American popular music from William Billings's 1770 *New England Psalm Singer* to Jay Z's 2010 memoir *Decoded*. Drawing on his background editing the *Village Voice* music section, coediting the *Journal of Popular Music Studies*, and organizing the Pop Conference, Weisbard connects American music writing from memoirs, biographies, and song compilations to blues novels, magazine essays, and academic studies. The authors of these works are as diverse as the music itself: women, people of color, queer writers, self-educated scholars, poets, musicians, and elites discarding their social norms. Whether analyzing books on Louis Armstrong, the Beatles, and Madonna, the novels of Theodore Dreiser, Gayl Jones, and Jennifer Egan, or varying takes on blackface minstrelsy, Weisbard charts an alternative history of American music as told through its writing. As Weisbard demonstrates, the most enduring work pursues questions that linger across time period and genre: cultural studies in the form of notes on the fly on sounds that never cease to change meaning.

The New Latino Studies Reader Ramon A. Gutierrez, Tomas Almaguer, 2016-08-23 The *New Latino Studies Reader* is designed as a contemporary, updated, multifaceted collection of writings that bring to force the exciting, necessary scholarship of the last decades. Its aim is to introduce a new generation of students to a wide-ranging set of essays that helps them gain a truer understanding of what it's like to be a Latino in the United States. With the reader, students explore the sociohistorical formation of Latinos as a distinct panethnic group in the United States, delving into issues of class formation, social stratification, racial gender, and sexual identities and politics and cultural production. And while other readers now in print may discuss Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, and Central Americans as distinct groups with unique experiences, this text explores both the commonalities and the differences that structure the experiences of Latino Americans. Timely, thorough, and thought-provoking, *The New Latino Studies Reader* provides a genuine view of the Latino experience as a whole.

Contested Communities, 2017-11-01 This interdisciplinary volume investigates community in postcolonial language situations, texts, and media. In actual and imagined communities, membership assumes shared features, values, linguistic codes, geographical origin, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, religion, professional interests, and practices. How is membership in such communities constructed, manifested, tested, or contested? What new forms have emerged in the wake of globalization, translocation, and digital media? Contributions in linguistic, literary, and cultural studies explore the role of communication, narratives, memory, and trauma in processes of unbelonging. One section treats communication and the speech community. Here, linguistic contributions investigate the concept of the native speaker in World Englishes in socio-cultural communities identified by styles of verbal duelling in diaspora communities, physical and digital, where identification with formerly

stigmatized linguistic codes acquires new currency Divisions and alignments in digital communities are at stake in postcolonial African countries like Cameroon where identification with ex colonizer and ex colonized is a hot issue Finally discourse communities also exist in such traditional media as newspapers e g the Indian tabloid in English In a section devoted to narrative and narration the focus is on literary perspectives post colonial memory trauma and identity in Caribbean literary works by David Chariandy and Pauline Melville and in Australian Aboriginal fiction narratives of banditry in colonial India xenophobia and urban space in South Africa human animal community crossings and anthropomorphism in Life of Pi A third section on linguistic crossings in transnational music styles in global and Ugandan music industries examines language style and belonging in music cultures The volume closes with a controversial debate on the agendas of academic non academic and postcolonial Western communities with regard to homophobia in Jamaican dancehall culture

CONTRIBUTORS Eric A Anchimbe Susan Arndt Roman Bartosch Carolyn Cooper Daria Dayter Dagmar Deuber Tobias D ring Stephanie Hackert Caroline Koegler Stephan Laqu Andrea Moll Susanne M hleisen Jochen Petzold Katja Sarkowsky Britta Schneider Anne Schr der Jude Ssempuuma Robert JC Young *Daughters of Caliban* Consuelo López Springfield,1997

Essays by leading Caribbean scholars explore the shifting boundaries between public and private life cross culturally Daughters of Caliban demonstrates how gender race ethnicity and class shape human experience and interpersonal relationships in increasingly global societies The volume examines Caribbean women and women s studies women and work women law and political change women and health and women and popular culture *Afro-Latin@s in Movement* Petra R. Rivera-Rideau,Jennifer A. Jones,Tianna S. Paschel,2016-06-29 Through a collection of theoretically engaging and empirically grounded texts this book examines African descended populations in Latin America and Afro Latin s in the United States in order to explore questions of black identity and representation transnationalism and diaspora in the Americas **Spinning Mambo Into Salsa** Juliet E. McMains,2015 Arguably the world s most popular partnered social dance form salsa s significance extends well beyond the Latino communities which gave birth to it The growing international and cross cultural appeal of this Latin dance form which celebrates its mixed origins in the Caribbean and in Spanish Harlem offers a rich site for examining issues of cultural hybridity and commodification in the context of global migration Salsa consists of countless dance dialects enjoyed by varied communities in different locales In short there is not one dance called salsa but many Spinning Mambo into Salsa a history of salsa dance focuses on its evolution in three major hubs for international commercial export New York Los Angeles and Miami The book examines how commercialized salsa dance in the 1990s departed from earlier practices of Latin dance especially 1950s mambo Topics covered include generational differences between Palladium Era mambo and modern salsa mid century antecedents to modern salsa in Cuba and Puerto Rico tension between salsa as commercial vs cultural practice regional differences in New York Los Angeles and Miami the role of the Web in salsa commerce and adaptations of social Latin dance for stage performance Throughout the book salsa dance history is linked to

histories of salsa music exposing how increased separation of the dance from its musical inspiration has precipitated major shifts in Latin dance practice As a whole the book dispels the belief that one version is more authentic than another by showing how competing styles came into existence and contention Based on over 100 oral history interviews archival research ethnographic participant observation and analysis of Web content and commerce the book is rich with quotes from practitioners and detailed movement description

The Ashgate Research Companion to Popular Musicology Derek B. Scott, 2016-03-23 The research presented in this volume is very recent and the general approach is that of rethinking popular musicology its purpose its aims and its methods Contributors to the volume were asked to write something original and at the same time to provide an instructive example of a particular way of working and thinking The essays have been written with a view to helping graduate students with research methodology and the application of relevant theoretical models The team of contributors is an exceptionally strong one it contains many of the pre eminent academic figures involved in popular musicological research and there is a spread of European American Asian and Australasian scholars The volume covers seven main themes Film Video and Multimedia Technology and Studio Production Gender and Sexuality Identity and Ethnicity Performance and Gesture Reception and Scenes and The Music Industry and Globalization The Ashgate Research Companion is designed to offer scholars and graduate students a comprehensive and authoritative state of the art review of current research in a particular area The companion s editor brings together a team of respected and experienced experts to write chapters on the key issues in their speciality providing a comprehensive reference to the field

Phonographies Alexander Ghedi Weheliye, 2005-05-20 Phonographies explores the numerous links and relays between twentieth century black cultural production and sound technologies from the phonograph to the Walkman Highlighting how black authors filmmakers and musicians have actively engaged with recorded sound in their work Alexander G Weheliye contends that the interplay between sound technologies and black music and speech enabled the emergence of modern black culture of what he terms sonic Afro modernity He shows that by separating music and speech from their human sources sound recording technologies beginning with the phonograph generated new modes of thinking being and becoming Black artists used these new possibilities to revamp key notions of modernity among these ideas of subjectivity temporality and community Phonographies is a powerful argument that sound technologies are integral to black culture which is in turn fundamental to Western modernity Weheliye surveys literature film and music to focus on engagements with recorded sound He offers substantial new readings of canonical texts by W E B Du Bois and Ralph Ellison establishing dialogues between these writers and popular music and film ranging from Louis Armstrong s voice to DJ mixing techniques to Darnell Martin s 1994 movie *I Like It Like That* Looking at how questions of diasporic belonging are articulated in contemporary black musical practices Weheliye analyzes three contemporary Afro diasporic musical acts the Haitian and African American rap group the Fugees the Afro and Italian German rap collective Advanced Chemistry and black British artist Tricky and his partner Martina

Phonographies imagines the African diaspora as a virtual sounding space one that is marked in the twentieth century and twenty first by the circulation of culture via technological reproductions records and tapes dubbing and mixing and more

The Routledge Dance Studies Reader Jens Richard Giersdorf, Yutian Wong, 2018-12-07 The Routledge Dance Studies Reader has been expanded and updated giving readers access to thirty seven essential texts that address the social political cultural and economic impact of globalization on embodiment and choreography These interdisciplinary essays in dance scholarship consider a broad range of dance forms in relation to historical ethnographic and interdisciplinary research methods including cultural studies reconstruction media studies and popular culture This new third edition expands both its geographic and cultural focus to include recent research on dance from Southeast Asia the People's Republic of China indigenous dance and new sections on market forces and mediatization Sections cover Methods and approaches Practice and performance Dance as embodied ideology Dance on the market and in the media Formations of the field The Routledge Dance Studies Reader includes essays on concert dance ballet modern and postmodern dance tap kathak and classical khmer dance popular dance salsa and hip hop site specific performance digital choreography and lecture performances It is a vital resource for anyone interested in understanding dance from a global and contemporary perspective [The Cry of the Senses](#) Ren Ellis Neyra, 2020-10-26 In *The Cry of the Senses* Ren Ellis Neyra examines the imaginative possibility for sound and poetics to foster new modes of sensorial solidarity in the Caribbean Americas Weaving together the black radical tradition with Caribbean and Latinx performance cinema music and literature Ellis Neyra highlights the ways Latinx and Caribbean sonic practices challenge antiblack colonial post Enlightenment and humanist epistemologies They locate and address the sonic in its myriad manifestations across genres and forms in a legal trial and in the art and writing of Xandra Ibarra the Fania All Stars Beatriz Santiago Muñoz Glissant and Eduardo Corral while demonstrating how it operates as a raucous form of diasporic dissent and connectivity Throughout Ellis Neyra emphasizes Caribbean and Latinx sensorial practices while attuning readers to the many forms of blackness and queerness Tracking the sonic through their method of multisensorial poetic listening Ellis Neyra shows how attending to the senses can inspire alternate ethical ways of collective listening and being **Musical Migrations** F. Aparicio, C. Jàquez, 2003-01-03 A dynamic and original collection of essays on the transnational circulation and changing social meanings of Latin music across the Americas The transcultural impact of Latin American musical forms in the United States calls for a deeper understanding of the shifting cultural meanings of music *Musical Migrations* examines the tensions between the value of Latin popular music as a metaphor for national identity and its transnational meanings as it traverses national borders geocultural spaces audiences and historical periods The anthology analyzes among others the role of popular music in Caribbean diasporas in the United States and Europe the trans Caribbean identities of Salsa and reggae the racial cultural and ethnic hybridity in rock across the Americas and the tensions between tradition and modernity in Peruvian indigenous music mariachi music in the United States and in Trinidadian music [Latin](#)

Music Ilan Stavans, 2014-07-29 This definitive two volume encyclopedia of Latin music spans 5 centuries and 25 countries showcasing musicians from Celia Cruz to Plácido Domingo and describing dozens of rhythms and essential themes Eight years in the making Latin Music Musicians Genres and Themes is the definitive work on the topic providing an unparalleled resource for students and scholars of music Latino culture Hispanic civilization popular culture and Latin American countries Comprising work from nearly 50 contributors from Spain Latin America the Caribbean and the United States this two volume work showcases how Latin music regardless of its specific form or cultural origins is the passionate expression of a people in constant dialogue with the world The entries in this expansive encyclopedia range over topics as diverse as musical instruments record cover art festivals and celebrations the institution of slavery feminism and patriotism The music traditions and history of more than two dozen countries such as Argentina Brazil Costa Rica Cuba El Salvador Guatemala Honduras Mexico Panama Spain and Venezuela are detailed allowing readers to see past common stereotypes and appreciate the many different forms of this broadly defined art form *Blacktino Queer Performance* E. Patrick Johnson, Ramón H.

Rivera-Servera, 2016-05-19 Staging an important new conversation between performers and critics *Blacktino Queer Performance* approaches the interrelations of blackness and Latinidad through a stimulating mix of theory and art The collection contains nine performance scripts by established and emerging black and Latina o queer playwrights and performance artists each accompanied by an interview and critical essay conducted or written by leading scholars of black Latina o and queer expressive practices As the volume s framing device blacktino grounds the specificities of black and brown social and political relations while allowing the contributors to maintain the goals of queer of color critique Whether interrogating constructions of Latino masculinity theorizing the black queer male experience or examining black lesbian relationships the contributors present blacktino queer performance as an artistic critical political and collaborative practice These scripts interviews and essays not only accentuate the value of blacktino as a reading device they radiate the possibilities for thinking through the concepts of blacktino queer and performance across several disciplines *Blacktino Queer Performance* reveals the inevitable flirtations frictions and seductions that mark the contours of any ethnoracial love affair Contributors Jossiana Arroyo Marlon M Bailey Pamela Booker Sharon Bridgforth Jennifer Devere Brody Cedric Brown Bernadette Marie Calafell Javier Cardona E Patrick Johnson Omi Osun Joni L Jones John Keene Lawrence La Fountain Stokes D Soyini Madison Jeffrey Q McCune Jr Andreea Micu Charles I Nero Tavia Nyong o Paul Outlaw Coya Paz Charles Rice Gonzalez Sandra L Richards Matt Richardson Ramon H Rivera Servera Celiany Rivera Velazquez Tamara Roberts Lisa B Thompson Beliza Torres Narvez Patricia Ybarra Vershawn Ashanti Young *Sexual Futures, Queer Gestures, and Other Latina Longings* Juana María Rodríguez, 2014-07-25 Winner of the Alan Bray Memorial Book Prize presented by the GLQ Caucus of the Modern Language Association Finalist for the 2015 LGBT Studies Award presented by the Lambda Literary Foundation *Sexual Futures Queer Gestures and Other Latina Longings* proposes a theory of sexual politics that works in the interstices

between radical queer desires and the urgency of transforming public policy between utopian longings and everyday failures Considering the ways in which bodily movement is assigned cultural meaning Juana María Rodríguez takes the stereotypes of the hyperbolically gestural queer Latina femme body as a starting point from which to discuss how gestures and forms of embodiment inform sexual pleasures and practices in the social realm Centered on the sexuality of racialized queer female subjects the book's varied archive which includes burlesque border crossings daddy play pornography sodomy laws and sovereignty claims seeks to bring to the fore alternative sexual practices and machinations that exist outside the sightlines of mainstream cosmopolitan gay male culture Situating articulations of sexual subjectivity between the interpretive poles of law and performance Rodríguez argues that forms of agency continually mediate among these various structures of legibility the rigid confines of the law and the imaginative possibilities of the performative She reads the strategies of Puerto Rican activists working toward self-determination alongside sexual performances on stage in commercial pornography in multi-media installations on the dance floor and in the bedroom Rodríguez examines not only how projections of racialized sex erupt onto various discursive mediums but also how the confluence of racial and gendered anxieties seeps into the gestures and utterances of sexual acts kinship structures and activist practices Ultimately *Sexual Futures: Queer Gestures and Other Latina Longings* reveals in lyrical style and explicit detail how sex has been deployed in contemporary queer communities in order to radically reconceptualize sexual politics

[The Cambridge Companion to Caribbean Music](#) Nanette de Jong, 2022-08-04 The diverse musics of the Caribbean form a vital part of the identity of individual island nations and their diasporic communities At the same time they witness to collective continuities and the interrelatedness that underlies the region's multi-layered complexity This Companion introduces familiar and less familiar music practices from different nations from reggae calypso and salsa to tambo ringue and soca Its multidisciplinary thematic approach reveals how the music was shaped by strategies of resistance and accommodation during the colonial past and how it has developed in the postcolonial present The book encourages a comparative and syncretic approach to studying the Caribbean one that acknowledges its patchwork of fragmented dynamic plural and fluid differences It is an innovative resource for scholars and students of Caribbean musical culture particularly those seeking a decolonising perspective on the subject

Tito Puente and the Making of Latin Music Steven Joseph Loza, 1999 A multifaceted portrait of El Rey the king of Latin music this is the first in-depth historical musical and cultural study to trace the career and influence of Tito Puente 57 photos

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