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The Nashville Sound Paul Hemphill, 2015 Journalist and novelist Paul Hemphill wrote of that pivotal moment in the late sixties when traditional defenders of the hillbilly roots of country music were confronted by the new influences and business realities of pop music Originally published in 1970 *The Nashville Sound* reveals this fascinating moment in country music history *Music USA* Richie Unterberger, Samb Hicks, 1999 The ideal handbook for every rock n roll pilgrim *Music USA* tours the musical heritage of America from New York to Seattle stopping at all the shrines of sound in between Coverage includes background on the development of local music styles with details on clubs and venues radio stations and record stores nationwide **The South of the Mind** Zachary J. Lechner, 2018-09-15 With the nation reeling from the cultural and political upheavals of the 1960s era imaginings of the white South as a place of stability represented a bulwark against unsettling problems from suburban blandness and empty consumerism to race riots and governmental deceit A variety of individuals during and after the civil rights era including writers journalists filmmakers musicians and politicians envisioned white southernness as a manly tradition loving communal authentic and often rural or small town notion that both symbolized a refuge from modern ills and contained the tools for combating them *The South of the Mind* tells this story of how many Americans looked to the country's most maligned region to save them during the 1960s and 1970s In this interdisciplinary work Zachary J Lechner bridges the fields of southern studies southern history and post World War II American cultural and popular culture history in an effort to discern how conceptions of a tradition bound timeless South shaped Americans views of themselves and their society's political and cultural fragmentations Wide ranging chapters detail the iconography of the white South during the civil rights movement hippies fascination with white southern life the Masculine South of George Wallace Walking Tall and Deliverance the differing southern rock stylings of the Allman Brothers Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd and the healing southernness of Jimmy Carter *The South of the Mind* demonstrates that we cannot hope to understand recent U S history without exploring how people have conceived the South as well as what those conceptualizations have omitted Baseball and Country Music Don Cusic, 2003 Table of contents Stars of Country Music Bill C. Malone, Judith McCulloh, 1975 A collection of essays written in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry that provides portraits of the personal lives and careers of nineteen country music stars with a chapter devoted to early pioneers such as Fiddlin John Carson and Carl T Sprague **Reading Country Music** Cecelia Tichi, 1998 With its steel guitars Opry stars and honky tonk bars country music is an American original Bringing together a wide range of scholars and critics from literature communications history sociology art and music this anthology looks at everything from the inner workings of the country music industry to the iconography of certain stars to the development of distinctive styles within the country music genre 72 photos Chet Atkins Don Cusic, 2025-06-01 Chet Atkins was arguably the most influential American guitarist of the twentieth century and through his work as a recording executive is often credited as a founder of the Nashville Sound In

Chet Atkins Mr Guitar noted music historian Don Cusic illuminates the legend detailing Atkins's work as a guitarist producer music executive and guitar designer while also exploring his roles as mentor friend and husband Born in 1924 in Luttrell Tennessee Chester Chet Burton Atkins taught himself to play several instruments A lifelong musician he started his career playing alongside many other legendary entertainers such as Red Foley the Carter Family Hank Snow and Eddy Arnold In the 1950s as an RCA Victor manager producer and musician Atkins was one of the early architects of the Nashville Sound which led to the first crossover country pop hits He was also there at the beginning of rock and roll and played on the early recordings of Elvis Presley and the Everly Brothers When the Beatles came to the United States in February 1964 the lead guitarist George Harrison was seen on TV playing a Gretsch guitar designed by Chet Atkins By the end of his life in 2001 Atkins had recorded more than one hundred solo albums won fourteen Grammys including a Grammy for Lifetime Achievement and nine Country Music Association Instrumentalist awards and was a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame His innovative playing style has inspired such musicians as Mark Knopfler George Harrison Paul McCartney Earl Klugh Tommy Emmanuel Doc Watson Lenny Breau and Jerry Reed

Southern Music/American Music Bill C. Malone, David Stricklin, 2021-10-21 The South an inspiration for songwriters a source of styles and the birthplace of many of the nation's greatest musicians plays a defining role in American musical history It is impossible to think of American music of the past century without such southern derived forms as ragtime jazz blues country bluegrass gospel rhythm and blues Cajun zydeco Tejano rock n roll and even rap Musicians and listeners around the world have made these vibrant styles their own Southern Music American Music is the first book to investigate the facets of American music from the South and the many popular forms that emerged from it In this substantially revised and updated edition Bill C Malone and David Stricklin bring this classic work into the twenty first century including new material on recent phenomena such as the huge success of the soundtrack to O Brother Where Art Thou and the renewed popularity of Southern music as well as important new artists Lucinda Williams Alejandro Escovedo and the Dixie Chicks among others Extensive bibliographic notes and a new suggested listening guide complete this essential study

Smile when You Call Me a Hillbilly Jeffrey J. Lange, 2004 Today country music enjoys a national fan base that transcends both economic and social boundaries Sixty years ago however it was primarily the music of rural working class whites living in the South and was perceived by many Americans as hillbilly music In *Smile When You Call Me a Hillbilly* Jeffrey J Lange examines the 1940s and early 1950s as the most crucial period in country music's transformation from a rural southern folk art form to a national phenomenon In his meticulous analysis of changing performance styles and alterations in the lifestyles of listeners Lange illuminates the acculturation of country music and its audience into the American mainstream Dividing country music into six subgenres progressive country western swing postwar traditional honky tonk country pop and country blues Lange discusses the music's expanding appeal As he analyzes the recordings and comments of each of the subgenre's most significant artists including Roy Acuff Bob Wills Bill Monroe

Hank Williams and Red Foley he traces the many paths the musical form took on its road to respectability Lange shows how along the way the music and its audience became more sophisticated how the subgenres blended with one another and with American popular music and how Nashville emerged as the country music hub By 1954 the transformation from hillbilly music to country music was complete precipitated by the modernizing forces of World War II and realized by the efforts of promoters producers and performers

American Country Lloyd Sachs,2017-01-01 A singer belts out a lonesome song A guitarist plucks out a twangy lead A fiddle player brings out a sweet melody These are the sounds of country Country music rose out of the folk songs that immigrants brought to the United States The music spread from the American South to all over the country capturing the hopes and the struggles of everyday people In the twenty first century fans enjoy all sorts of wild upbeat and moving styles of country music Find out what inspired the country s most memorable songs Discover the stories of outlaw musicians and Nashville legends And learn more about superstars such as Hank Williams Patsy Cline Johnny Cash and Taylor Swift

Behind the Grand Ole Opry Curtain Grand Ole Opry,Robert K. Oermann,2008-10-08 The Grand Ole Opry has been home to the greatest legends of country music for over eighty years and in that time it has seen some of country music s most dramatic stories unfold We ll hear of the great love stories ranging from Johnny Cash and June Carter in the 1960s to Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood who married in 2005 We ll get the truth of the tragedies that led to the loss of three stars all in the same month starting the rumor of the Opry Curse We ll learn how after being stabbed shot and maimed Trace Adkins calls his early honky tonk years combat country and we ll find inspiration from DeFord Bailey an African American harmonica player in 1927 crippled by childhood polio who rose to fame as one of the first Opry stars Our hearts will break for Willie Nelson who lost his only son on Christmas Day and soar for Amy Grant and Vince Gill who found true love Based on over 150 firsthand interviews with the stars of The Grand Ole Opry these are stories that tell the heart of country the lives that are lived and inspire the songs we love

Handbook of Texas Music Laurie E. Jasinski,2012-02-22 The musical voice of Texas presents itself as vast and diverse as the Lone Star State s landscape According to Casey Monahan To travel Texas with music as your guide is a year round opportunity to experience first hand this amazing cultural force Texas music offers a vibrant and enjoyable experience through which to understand and enjoy Texas culture Building on the work of The Handbook of Texas Music that was published in 2003 and in partnership with the Texas Music Office and the Center for Texas Music History Texas State University San Marcos The Handbook of Texas Music Second Edition offers completely updated entries and features new and expanded coverage of the musicians ensembles dance halls festivals businesses orchestras organizations and genres that have helped define the state s musical legacy More than 850 articles including almost 400 new entries 255 images including more than 170 new photos sheet music art and posters that lavishly illustrate the text Appendix with a stage name listing for musicians Supported by an outstanding team of music advisors from across the state The Handbook of Texas Music Second Edition furnishes new articles on the music festivals museums and

halls of fame in Texas as well as the many honky tonks concert halls and clubs big and small that invite readers to explore their own musical journeys Scholarship on many of the state s pioneering groups and the recording industry and professionals who helped produce and promote their music provides fresh insight into the history of Texas music and its influence far beyond the state s borders Celebrate the musical tapestry of Texas from A to Z Country Boys and Redneck Women Diane Pecknold,Kristine M. McCusker,2016-02-08 Country music boasts a long tradition of rich contradictory gender dynamics creating a world where Kitty Wells could play the demure housewife and the honky tonk angel simultaneously Dolly Parton could move from traditionalist girl singer to outspoken trans rights advocate and current radio playlists can alternate between the reckless masculinity of bro country and the adolescent girlishness of Taylor Swift In this follow up volume to *A Boy Named Sue* some of the leading authors in the field of country music studies reexamine the place of gender in country music considering the ways country artists and listeners have negotiated gender and sexuality through their music and how gender has shaped the way that music is made and heard In addition to shedding new light on such legends as Wells Parton Loretta Lynn and Charley Pride it traces more recent shifts in gender politics through the performances of such contemporary luminaries as Swift Gretchen Wilson and Blake Shelton The book also explores the intersections of gender race class and nationality in a host of less expected contexts including the prisons of WWII era Texas where the members of the Goree All Girl String Band became the unlikely of radio stars the studios and offices of Plantation Records where Jeannie C Riley and Linda Martell challenged the social hierarchies of a changing South in the 1960s and the burgeoning cities of present day Brazil where college country has become one way of negotiating masculinity in an age of economic and social instability American Studies Jack Salzman,American Studies Association,1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988 *Hell-Bent For Music* Wade Hall,2021-12-14 Pee Wee King s birth on February 18 1914 into a Milwaukee working class Polish family named Kuczynski was hardly an indicator that he would grow up to become a pioneer and superstar of country and western music Certainly no one in the Polish German community of his youth could have foreseen his influence on the direction of American popular music or his enduring fame on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry Even Pee Wee King himself is incredulous at the unlikely twists and turns of his life and career Pee Wee King is best remembered today as the co writer of the most popular country music song of all time The Tennessee Waltz He is just as important however for his vital role in expanding the horizons and the market potential of country and western music He took the polka and waltz rhythms of his youth mixed them with the sounds of the big bands of the thirties and forties and flavored it all with the balladry and moods of the Western cowboy He combined this new sound with folk and country traditions rooted in places like Louisville Knoxville and Nashville The result was a smooth listenable danceable up to date sound that has become the most popular form of music in the United States Recipient of numerous awards including induction into both the Songwriters Hall of Fame

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In the Country of Country Nicholas Dawidoff,2011-11-02 From the author of the bestselling *The Catcher Was a Spy* comes an exhilarating exploration of the performers places and experiences which form country music a genre which is uniquely and authentically American 40 photos

Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner,2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research

A&R Pioneers Brian Ward,Patrick Huber,2018-06-26 Association for Recorded Sound Collections Certificate of Merit for the Best Historical Research in Recorded Roots or World Music 2019 A R Pioneers offers the first comprehensive account of the diverse group of men and women who pioneered artists and repertoire A R work in the early US recording industry In the process they helped create much of what we now think of as American roots music Resourceful innovative and at times shockingly unscrupulous they scouted and signed many of the singers and musicians who came to define American roots music between the two world wars They also shaped the repertoires and musical styles of their discoveries supervised recording sessions and then devised marketing campaigns to sell the resulting records By World War II they had helped redefine the canons of American popular music and established the basic structure and practices of the modern recording industry Moreover though their musical interests talents and sensibilities varied enormously these A R pioneers created the template for the job that would subsequently become known as record producer Without Ralph Peer Art Satherley Frank Walker Polk C Brockman Eli Oberstein Don Law Lester Melrose J Mayo Williams John Hammond Helen Oakley Dance and a whole army of lesser known but often hugely influential A R

representatives the music of Bessie Smith and Bob Wills of the Carter Family and Count Basie of Robert Johnson and Jimmie Rodgers may never have found its way onto commercial records and into the heart of America's musical heritage This is their story

The Man in Song John M. Alexander, 2018-04-10 There have been many books written about Johnny Cash but *The Man in Song* is the first to examine Cash's incredible life through the lens of the songs he wrote and recorded Music journalist and historian John Alexander has drawn on decades of studying Cash's music and life from his difficult depression era Arkansas childhood through his death in 2003 to tell a life story through songs familiar and obscure In discovering why Cash wrote a given song or chose to record it Alexander introduces readers anew to a man whose primary consideration of any song was the difference music makes in people's lives and not whether the song would become a hit The hits came of course Johnny Cash sold more than fifty million albums in forty years and he holds the distinction of being the only performer inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame the Country Music Hall of Fame the Songwriters Hall of Fame and the Gospel Music Hall of Fame *The Man in Song* connects treasured songs to an incredible life It explores the intertwined experience and creativity of childhood trauma It rifles through the discography of a life Cash's work with the Tennessee Two at Sam Phillips's Sun Studios the unique concept albums Cash recorded for Columbia Records the spiritual songs the albums recorded live at prisons songs about the love of his life June Carter Cash songs about murder and death and addiction songs about ramblers and even silly songs Appropriate for both serious country and folk music enthusiasts and those just learning about this musical legend *The Man in Song* will appeal to a fan base spanning generations Here is a biography for those who first heard *I Walk the Line* in 1956 a younger generation who discovered Cash through songs like his cover of Trent Reznor's *Hurt* and everyone in between

Sam Phillips: The Man Who Invented Rock 'n' Roll Peter Guralnick, 2015-11-10 From the author of the critically acclaimed Elvis Presley biography *Last Train to Memphis* brings us the life of Sam Phillips the visionary genius who singlehandedly steered the revolutionary path of Sun Records The music that he shaped in his tiny Memphis studio with artists as diverse as Elvis Presley Ike Turner Howlin' Wolf Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash introduced a sound that had never been heard before He brought forth a singular mix of black and white voices passionately proclaiming the vitality of the American vernacular tradition while at the same time declaring once and for all a new integrated musical day With extensive interviews and firsthand personal observations extending over a 25 year period with Phillips along with wide ranging interviews with nearly all the legendary Sun Records artists Guralnick gives us an ardent unrestrained portrait of an American original as compelling in his own right as Mark Twain Walt Whitman or Thomas Edison

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