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Stormy Monday Helen Oakley Dance, 1999-03-01 The most significant factor in the career of Aaron T Bone Walker was his ability to bridge the worlds of blues and jazz The guitar artistry of this early exponent of urban blues was not only admired by blues musicians like B B King Gatemouth Brown Albert King and Albert Collins and rock guitarists such as Eric Clapton Jimi Hendrix Duane Allman and Stevie Ray Vaughan but by such jazz greats as Billie Holiday Dizzy Gillespie Lester Young and many others with whom he recorded Stormy Monday is the first biography of T Bone Walker to be published Using dozens of interviews with Walker as well as with members of his family close friends fellow musicians and business associates the book offers a remarkable frank insider s account of the life of a blues musician and compulsive gambler from the wild living and hard drinking on the road to a solid and contented family life at home In a very real sense the modern blues is largely his creation blues authority Pete Welding has written about T Bone Walker The blues was different before he came on the scene and it hasn t been the same since and few men can lay claim to that kind of distinction No one has contributed as much as long or as variously to the blues Rollin' and Tumblin' Jas Obrecht, 2000-07 Featuring interviews with some of the most influential blues musicians who ever lived this quide explores the electric quitar pioneers and practitioners of Chicago and Delta blues including such historic figures as Lightnin Hopkins T Bone Walker Elmore James Jimmie Reed and Freddie King Original 100 Books Every Blues Fan Should Own Edward Komara, Greg Johnson, 2014-02-07 Search the Internet for the 100 best songs or best albums Dozens of lists will appear from aficionados to major music personalities But what if you not only love listening to the blues or country music or jazz or rock you love reading about it too How do you separate what matters from what doesn't among the hundreds sometimes thousands of books on the music you so love In the Best Music Books series readers finally have a guick and ready list of the most important works published on modern major music genres by leading experts In 100 Books Every Blues Fan Should Own Edward Komara former Blues Archivist of the University of Mississippi and his successor Greg Johnson select those histories biographies surveys transcriptions and studies from the many hundreds of works that have been published about this vital American musical genre Komara and Johnson provide a short description of the contents and the achievement of each title selected for their Blues 100 Entries include full bibliographic citations prices of copies in print and even descriptions of specific editions for book collectors 100 Books Every Blues Fan Should Own also includes suggested blues recordings to accompany each recommended work as well as a concluding section on key reference titles or as Komara and Johnson phrase it The Books behind the Blues 100 100 Books Every Blues Fan Should Own serves as a guide for any blues fan looking for a road map through the history of and even history of the scholarship on the blues Here Komara and Johnson answer the question of not only what is a blues book but which ones are worth owning **Chicago Soul** Robert Pruter, 1992 Chicago Soul chronicles the emergence of Chicago soul music out of the city s thriving rhythm and blues industry from the late 1950s

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starring Jamie Fox as Charles currently in production by Taylor Hackford Charles has also issued a new CD recently and remains active as a touring artist throughout the world Singing in a Strange Land Nick Salvatore, 2007-10-15 A prizewinning historian pens this biography of C L Franklin the greatest African American preacher of his generation father of Swingin' on Central Avenue Peter Vacher, 2015-09-17 The development of jazz and swing Aretha and civil rights pioneer in the African American community in Los Angeles in the years before the second World War received a boost from the arrival of a significant numbers of musicians from Chicago and the southwestern states In Swingin on Central African American Jazz in Los Angeles a new study of that vibrant jazz community music historian and jazz journalist Peter Vacher traveled between Los Angeles and London over several years in order to track down key figures and interview them for this oral history of one of the most swinging jazz scenes in the United States Vacher recreates the energy and vibrancy of the Central Avenue scene through first hand accounts from such West Coast notables as trumpeters Andy Blakeney George Orendorff and McLure Red Mack Morris pianists Betty Hall Jones Chester Lane and Gideon Honore saxophonists Chuck Thomas Jack McVea and Caughey Roberts Jr drummers Jesse Sailes Red Minor Robinson and Nathaniel Monk McFay and others Throughout readers learn the story behind the formative years of these musicians most of whom have never been interviewed until now While not exactly headliners nor heavily recorded this community of jazz musicians was among the most talented in pre war America Arriving in Los Angeles at a time when black Americans faced restrictions on where they could live and work jazz artists of color commonly found themselves limited to the Central Avenue area This scene supplemented by road travel constituted their daily bread as players with none of them making it to New York Through their own words Vacher tells their story in Los Angeles offering along the way a close look at the role the black musicians union played in their lives while also taking on jazz historiography's comparative neglect of these West Coast players Music historians with a particular interest in pre bop jazz in California will find much new material here as Vacher paints a world of luxurious white nightclubs with black bands ghetto clubs and after hours joints a world within a world that resulted from the Black Camelot William L. Van Deburg, 2008-04-15 In the wake of the migration of black musicians to the West Coast Kennedy era a new kind of ethnic hero emerged within African American popular culture Uniquely suited to the times burgeoning pop icons projected the values and beliefs of the Civil Rights and Black Power movements and reflected both the possibility and the actuality of a rapidly changing American landscape In Black Camelot William Van Deburg examines the dynamic rise of these new black champions the social and historical contexts in which they flourished and their powerful impact on the African American community Van Deburg manages the enviable feat of writing with flair within a standardized academic framework covering politics social issues and entertainment with equal aplomb Jonathan Pearl Jazz Times A fascinating thorough account of how African American icons of the 1960s and 70s have changed the course of American history An in depth even tempered analysis Van Deburg s witty lively and always grounded style entertains while it instructs

Publishers Weekly Deep Ellum and Central Track Alan Govenar, Jay Brakefield, 2023-10-24 A new edition of the biography of Dallas own Deep Ellum Just outside of downtown Dallas lies a section of the city called Deep Ellum where graffiti and murals decorate the walls of trendy shops loft apartments restaurants nightclubs art galleries and tattoo studios. The area has been home to a remarkable array of businesses creatives and artistic practices since its birth 150 years ago as a Black center of business Because of the area's long association with blues and jazz musicians Deep Ellum has been shrouded in myth and misconceptions which obscure its actual history Alan Govenar and Jay Brakefield using oral histories old newspapers and photographs city directories and maps as well as more traditional public records and secondary sources reveal another side of Deep Ellum which includes Central Track formerly called Central Avenue an area lined with Black owned businesses which served both Black and white patrons during its heyday in the 1920s and 30s In the Deep Ellum and Central Track areas African Americans and whites primarily Eastern European Jews operated businesses from the late 19th to the mid 20th centuries creating a unique social climate where cultural interaction took place Much of the information in the book is presented through the stories of remarkable individuals including professionals pawnbrokers and other merchants police officers criminals and the blues and jazz musicians who had a lasting impact on American popular music History: A Practical Guide Donald A. Ritchie, 2003-08-07 Oral history is vital to our understanding of the cultures and experiences of the past Unlike written history oral history forever captures people s feelings expressions and nuances of language But what exactly is oral history How reliable is the information gathered by oral history And what does it take to become an oral historian Donald A Ritchie a leading expert in the field answers these questions and in particular explains the principles and guidelines created by the Oral History Association to ensure the professional standards of oral historians Doing Oral History has become one of the premier resources in the field of oral history It explores all aspects of oral history from starting an oral history project including funding staffing and equipment to conducting interviews publishing videotaping preserving materials teaching oral history and using oral history in museums and on the radio In this second edition the author has incorporated new trends and scholarship updated and expanded the bibliography and appendices and added a new focus on digital technology and the Internet Appendices include sample legal release forms and information on oral history organizations Doing Oral History is a definitive step by step guide that provides advice and explanations on how to create recordings that illuminate human experience for generations to come Illustrated with examples from a wide range of fascinating projects this authoritative guide offers clear practical and detailed advice for students teachers researchers and amateur genealogists who wish to record the history of their own families and communities Earl Hooker, Blues Master Sebastian Danchin, 2010-02-11 2020 Blues Hall of Fame Classic of Blues Literature Jimi Hendrix called Earl Hooker the master of the wah wah pedal Buddy Guy slept with one of Hooker's slides beneath his pillow hoping to tap some of the elder bluesman s power And B B King has said repeatedly that for his money Hooker was the best guitar player he ever met

Tragically Earl Hooker died of tuberculosis in 1970 when he was on the verge of international success just as the Blues Revival of the late sixties and early seventies was reaching full volume Second cousin to now famous bluesman John Lee Hooker Earl Hooker was born in Mississippi in 1929 and reared in black South Side Chicago where his parents settled in 1930 From the late 1940s on he was recognized as the most creative electric blues guitarist of his generation He was a musician s musician defining the art of blues slide guitar and playing in sessions and shows with blues greats Muddy Waters Junior Wells and B B King A favorite of black club and neighborhood bar audiences in the Midwest and a seasoned entertainer in the rural states of the Deep South Hooker spent over twenty five years of his short existence burning up U S highways making brilliant appearances wherever he played Until the last year of his life Hooker had only a few singles on obscure labels to show for all the hard work The situation changed in his last few months when his following expanded dramatically Droves of young whites were seeking American blues tunes and causing a blues album boom When he died his star's rise was extinguished Known primarily as a guitarist rather than a vocalist Hooker did not leave a songbook for his biographer to mine Only his peers remained to praise his talent and pass on his legend Earl Hooker's life may tell us a lot about the blues biographer Sebastian Danchin says but it also tells us a great deal about his milieu This book documents the culture of the ghetto through the example of a central character someone who is to be regarded as a catalyst of the characteristic traits of his community Like the tales of so many other unheralded talents among bluesmen Earl Hooker Blues Master Hooker's life story has all the elements of a great blues song late nights long roads poverty trouble and a soul felt pining for what could have been Blue Rhythms Chip Deffaa, 1996 Chip Deffaa profiles Ruth Brown the most popular female black singer of the early 1950s LaVern Baker who succeeded Brown Little Jimmy Scott who Madonna calls the only singer who ever really made her cry Charles Brown master of the club blues style he popularized Floyd Dixon a more rambunctious fellow traveler and Jimmy Witherspoon whose blend of earthiness and urbanity helped earn him as big an r b hit as was ever recorded Norman Granz Tad Hershorn, 2011-10-17 Any book on my life would start with my basic philosophy of fighting racial prejudice I loved jazz and jazz was my way of doing that Norman Granz told Tad Hershorn during the final interviews given for this book Granz who died in 2001 was iconoclastic independent immensely influential often thoroughly unpleasant and one of jazz s true giants Granz played an essential part in bringing jazz to audiences around the world defying racial and social prejudice as he did so and demanding that African American performers be treated equally everywhere they toured In this definitive biography Hershorn recounts Granz s story creator of the legendary jam session concerts known as Jazz at the Philharmonic founder of the Verve record label pioneer of live recordings and worldwide jazz concert tours manager and recording producer for numerous stars including Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Woman with Guitar Paul Garon, Beth Garon, 2021-02-24 Universally recognized as one of the greatest blues Peterson artists Memphis Minnie 1897 1973 wrote and recorded hundreds of songs Blues people as diverse as Muddy Waters Johnny

Shines Big Mama Thornton and Chuck Berry have acknowledged her as a major influence At a time when most female vocalists sang Tin Pan Alley material Minnie wrote her own lyrics and accompanied her singing with virtuoso guitar playing Thanks to her merciless imagination and dark humor her songs rank among the most vigorous and challenging popular poetry in any language Woman with Guitar is the first full length study of the life and work of this extraordinary free spirit focusing on the lively interplay between Minnie's evolving artistry and the African American community in which she lived and worked Drawing on folklore psychoanalysis critical theory women s studies and surrealism the authors explorations of Minnie's songs illuminate the poetics of popular culture as well as the largely hidden history of working class women's self emancipation This revised and expanded edition includes a wealth of new biographical material including photographs record contracts sheet music and period advertisements which further vivify this portrait of an African American musical legend Complete updated discography included Woman with Guitar is a fascinating thorough and extremely valuable biography of one of American musical history s most vibrant and pioneering artists As the first woman singer songwriter guitarist to ever reach stardom the story of her life in music on and off the stage during one of the most important and formative periods of the origins of popular music is an indelible crucial window into that history Bonnie Raitt Woman with Guitar has been since it was first published in 1992 and now with this new revised and extended edition still the only real definitive biography of Memphis Minnie the most important female singer songwriter and guitarist in the history of Delta blues Lucinda Williams As a most ardent and devoted lifelong fan of Memphis Minnie and her music I avidly devoured the original Woman with Guitar when it first came out in 1992 Now I am excited to be reading this new edition and so grateful for it's additional rare photos and carefully researched details which shed even more light on this seminal iconic almost mythical musical pioneer who was way ahead of her time and whose soulful music and life so deeply inspired and influenced so many A must read whether you are already a Memphis Minnie fan or just discovering her for the first time Maria Muldaur An excellent book Bill Wyman Woman with Guitar is not simply a carefully researched biography of Memphis Minnie complied from the memories of her relatives friends and fellow performers it is a vivid portrait of a talented singer and guitarist The authors have added a new dimension to blues scholarship Paul Oliver author of Blues Off the Record Woman with Guitar is a delight The book is both thorough and brilliant a rare combination these days A fanatic interest in Minnie underpins and energizes this wonderful biography David Roediger author of The Wages of Whiteness Paul Garon is a co founder of Living Blues magazine and author of The Devil s Son in Law and Blues and the Poetic Spirit Beth Garon is a painter and collagist The Garons operate a rare book business in Chicago Illinois and have been associated with the US surrealist movement for many years **Boogie Man** Charles Shaar Murray, 2024-07-02 The authorized and authoritative biography of legendary blues musician John Lee Hooker A Ralph J Gleason Music Book Award Finalist Charles Shaar Murray was given unparalleled access to John Lee Hooker and he lets the man from Clarksdale Mississippi tell his own story

Everything you read on album covers is not true and every album reads different Murray helps Hooker set the record straight disentangling the myths and legends from truths so rock ribbed that we understand as if for the first time why they have provided the source for a lifetime of unforgettable sound Murray weaves together Hooker's life and music to reveal their indissoluble bonds Yet Boogie Man is far more than merely an accomplished and brilliant biography of one man it gives an account of an entire art form Grounded in a time and place in American culture the blues are universal and in the hands of the greatest practitioners its power resides in the miracle of using despair to transcend it The preacher's mantle Murray tells us passes to the bluesman This bluesman traveled a hard road out of the American South from obscurity to adulation and back and back again John Lee Hooker has seen it all and sung it all and his music is both a living legacy and an American treasure Here is the book that does him and his music full justice Little Blues Book Brian Robertson, 1996-01-01 This little book transcends geographical social and economic boundaries to search the heart and soul of the blues looking for rules to live by hope for the downtrodden cautionary tales for the good times and truths that hurt so good Sometimes you just gotta be blue But as this book goes to show that s okay because you re never alone Toast of the Town Sunnie Wilson, John Cohassey, 2018-02-05 Part oral history memoir and biography Toast of the Town draws from hundreds of hours of taped conversations between Sunnie Wilson and John Cohassey as Wilson reflected on the changes in Detroit over the last sixty years As part of the great migration of southern blacks to the north Sunnie Wilson came to Detroit from South Carolina after graduating from college and soon became a pillar of the local music industry He started out as a song and dance performer but found his niche as a local promoter of boxing which allowed him to make friends and business connections quickly in the thriving industrial city of Detroit Part oral history memoir and biography Toast of the Town draws from hundreds of hours of taped conversations between Sunnie Wilson and John Cohassey as Wilson reflected on the changes in Detroit over the last sixty years Supported by extensive research Wilson's reminiscences are complemented by photographs from his own collection which capture the spirit of the times Through Sunnie Wilson's narrative Detroit's glory comes alive bringing back nights at the hopping Forest Club on Hastings Street which hosted music greats like Nat King Cole and boasted the longest bar in Michigan and sunny afternoons at Lake Idlewild the largest black resort in the United States that attracted thousands every weekend from all over the Midwest An influential insider s perspective Toast of the Townfills a void in the documented history of Detroit's black and entertainment community from the 1920s to the present

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