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Cox Jensen,2015-10-12 This study offers a radical reassessment of a crucial period of political and cultural history By looking at some 400 songs many of which are made available to hear and at their writers singers and audiences it questions both our relationship with song and ordinary Britons relationship with Napoleon the war and the idea of Britain itself World Englishes Volumes I-III Set Tometro Hopkins,Kendall Decker,John McKenny,2012-08-30 A comprehensive survey of English as it is spoken throughout the world *Fragments and Meaning in Traditional Song* Mary-Ann Constantine,Gerald Porter,2003-08-07 This book takes a radical approach to the study of traditional songs Folk song scholarship was originally obsessed with notions of completeness and narrative coherence even now long narratives hold a privileged place in most folk song canons Yet field notebooks and recordings and increasingly publications overwhelmingly suggest that apparently broken and drastically shortened versions are not perceived as incomplete by those who sing them Dealing with a wide range of traditions and languages this study turns the focus on these dog ends of oral tradition and looks closely at how very short texts convey meaning in performance by working the audience s knowledge of a highly allusive idiom What emerges is the tenacity of meaning in the connotative and metaphorical language of traditional song and the extraordinary adaptability of songs in different cultural contexts Such pieces have a strong metonymic force they should not be seen as residual last leaves of a once complete tradition but as dynamic elements in the process of oral transmission Not all song fragments remain in their natural environment and this book also explores relocations and dislocations as songs are adapted to new contexts a ballad of love and death is used to count pins in lace making song snippets trail subversive meanings in the novels of Charles Dickens Because they are variable and elusive to dating songs have had little attention from the literary establishment the authors show both how certain critical approaches can be fruitfully applied to song texts and how concepts from studies in oral traditions prefigure aspects of contemporary critical theory Like the songs themselves this book crosses and recrosses the perceived divide between the literary and the oral Coverage includes English Welsh Breton American and Finnish songs "Desire, Drink and Death in English Folk and Vernacular Song, 1600?900 " Vic Gammon,2017-07-05 This much needed book provides valuable insights into themes and genres in popular song in the period c 1600 1900 In particular it is a study of popular ballads as they appeared on printed sheets and as they were recorded by folk song collectors Vic Gammon displays his interest in the way song articulates aspects of popular mentality and he relates the discourse of the songs to social history Gammon discusses the themes and narratives that run through genres of song material and how these are repeated and reworked through time He argues that in spite of important social and economic changes the period 1600 1850 had a significant cultural consistency and characteristic forms of popular musical and cultural expression These only changed radically under the impact of industrialization and urbanization in the nineteenth century The book will appeal to those interested in folk song historical popular music including church music ballad literature popular literature popular culture social history anthropology and sociology **The Garland Encyclopedia of World Music** Timothy Rice,James Porter,Chris

Goertzen,2017-09-25 Here in one volume is a comprehensive look at the folk and traditional musics of the European continent from Ireland to the new republics of Georgia and Belarus In over seventy articles by sixty one contributors from around the world this encyclopedia explores musical life from historical and ethnographic perspectives and provides extensive analysis of songs and instrumental music

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Bill Griffiths, 2024-06-27 *Pitmatic* brings together a wonderful regional pit language its words jokes and stories that are fast disappearing from our culture This book helps attest to the remarkable vitality of the region's dialect and the inventiveness and humour of its speakers The last major mine in the North East region closed in 2005 and with it went a way of life Through dialect words humour stories and songs *Pitmatic* will help you to understand the everyday lives and work of miners Miners who provided fuel helped sustain an economy consolidated communities and created a unique and rich regional culture This book is a joyous celebration of the history of the North East bringing together the words spoken by miners and their families and how they related to the wider languages of the world The late Bill Griffiths 1948-2007 was an extraordinary writer and poet radical experimental and scholarly but also had a great sense of humour He was a wonderful champion of the North East its people and heritage Born in Middlesex he read history before graduating in 1969 Bill ran his own independent press and published political pamphlets and essays on the arts and poetry After gaining a PhD in Old English he fled London and settled in Seaham where he embraced the northern way of life He was also a scholar of Old English and dialect who knew how to make his work accessible Private and uncompetitive he was at least these things poet archivist scholar translator prison rights campaigner pianist historian curator performer editor short story writer essayist teacher book maker and lyricist The Saturday before he died Bill discharged himself from hospital to host the Dialect Day at the Morden Tower in Newcastle upon Tyne He died as he lived cataloguing awarding Best Dialect prizes opera on his radio the poetry paramount Obituary *The Independent* 20 September 2007      *The Late Victorian Folksong Revival* E. David Gregory, 2010-04-13 In *The Late Victorian Folksong Revival The Persistence of English Melody 1878-1903* E. David Gregory provides a reliable and comprehensive history of the birth and early development of the first English folksong revival Continuing where Victorian Songhunters his first book left off Gregory systematically explores what the Late Victorian folksong collectors discovered in the field and what they published for posterity identifying differences between the songs noted from oral tradition and those published in print In doing so he determines the extent to which the collectors distorted what they found when publishing the results of their research in an era when some folksong texts were deemed unsuitable for polite ears The book provides a reliable overall survey of the birth of a movement tracing the genesis and development of the first English folksong revival It discusses the work of more than a dozen song collectors focusing in particular on three key figures the pioneer folklorist in the English west country Reverend Sabine Baring Gould Frank Kidson who greatly increased the known corpus of Yorkshire song and Lucy Broadwood who collected mainly in the counties of Sussex and Surrey and with Kidson and others was instrumental in founding the Folk Song Society in the late 1890s The book includes copious examples of the song tunes and texts collected including transcriptions of nearly 300 traditional ballads broadside ballads folk lyrics occupational songs carols shanties and national songs demonstrating the abundance and high quality of the songs recovered by these early collectors      **Catalogue of the ... library of ... George Daniel ... together with his collection of ... drawings [&c.]**

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