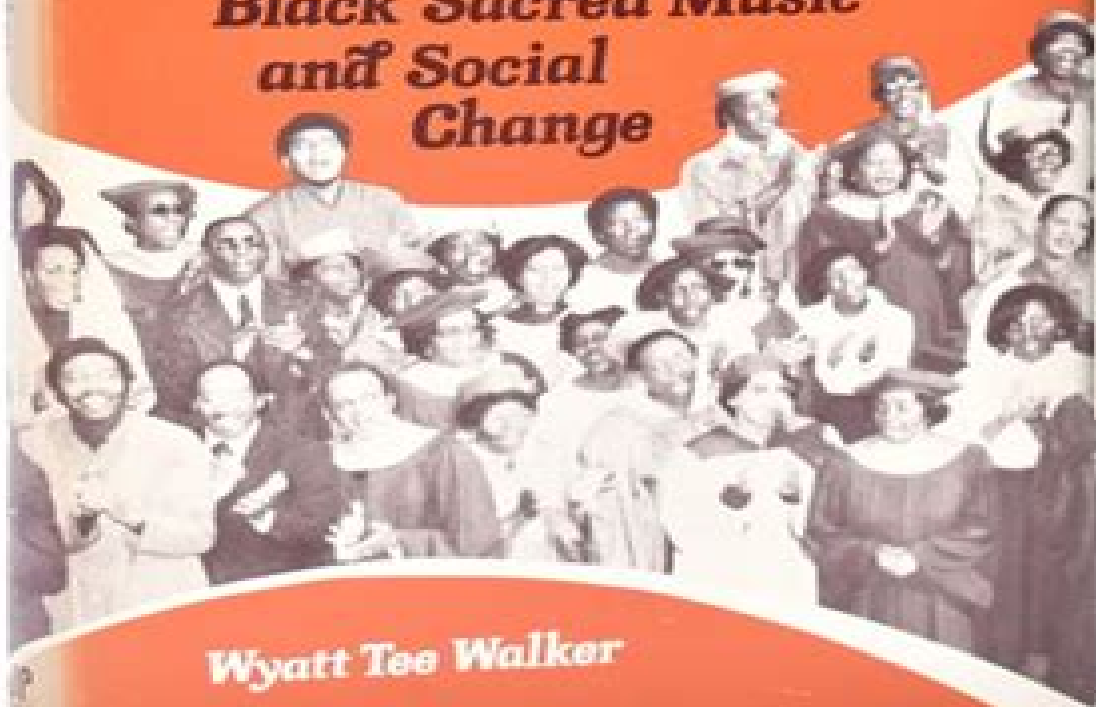


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Harris, 1994-06-23 Most observers believe that gospel music has been sung in African American churches since their organization in the late 1800s Yet nothing could be further from the truth as Michael W Harris's history of gospel blues reveals Tracing the rise of gospel blues as seen through the career of its founding figure Thomas Andrew Dorsey Harris tells the story of the most prominent person in the advent of gospel blues Also known as Georgia Tom Dorsey had considerable success in the 1920s as a pianist composer and arranger for prominent blues singers including Ma Rainey In the 1930s he became involved in Chicago's African American old line Protestant churches where his background in the blues greatly influenced his composing and singing Following much controversy during the 1930s and the eventual overwhelming response that Dorsey's new form of music received the gospel blues became a major force in African American churches and religion His more than 400 gospel songs and recent Grammy Award indicate that he is still today the most prolific composer publisher in the movement Delving into the life of the central figure of gospel blues Harris illuminates not only the evolution

of this popular musical form but also the thought and social forces that forged the culture in which this music was shaped

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**Civil Rights Music** Reiland Rabaka, 2016-05-03 While there have been a number of studies that have explored African American movement culture and African American movement politics rarely has the mixture of black music and black politics or rather black music as an expression of black movement politics been explored across several genres of African American movement music and certainly not with a central focus on the major soundtracks of the Civil Rights Movement: gospel, freedom songs, rhythm blues and rock roll Here the mixture of music and politics emerging out of the Civil Rights Movement is critically examined as an incredibly important site and source of spiritual rejuvenation, social organization, political education and cultural transformation not simply for the non-violent civil rights soldiers of the 1950s and 1960s but for organic intellectual artist-activists deeply committed to continuing the core ideals and ethos of the Civil Rights Movement in the twenty-first century *Civil Rights Music: The Soundtracks of the Civil Rights Movement* is primarily preoccupied with that liminal in-between and often inexplicable place where black popular music and black popular movements meet and merge Black popular movements are more than merely social and political affairs Beyond social organization and political activism black popular movements provide much needed spaces for cultural development and artistic experimentation including the mixing of musical and other aesthetic traditions Movement music experimentation has historically led to musical innovation and musical innovation in turn has led to new music that has myriad meanings and messages: some social, some political, some cultural, some spiritual and indeed some sexual Just as black popular movements have a multiplicity of meanings, this book argues that the music that emerges out of black popular movements has a multiplicity of meanings as well

Wiregrass Country Jerrilyn

McGregory,2010-09-30 A look at a fascinating Deep South region and its distinctive way of life **Recorded Solo Concert Spirituals, 1916-2022**,2023-05-08 This work catalogs commercially produced recordings of Negro spirituals composed for solo concert vocalists More than 5 000 tracks are listed with entries sourced from a variety of recording formats The featured recordings enhance the study of concert spiritual performance in studio concert worship service or competition settings Arranged alphabetically entries variously identify the accompaniment including chorus piano orchestra guitar flute and violin in concert spiritual recordings The voice types of soloists are included as is the level of dialect used by various performers The composers publishers and format information are also listed when available While structured like a discography this guide extends beyond solely providing historical context and encourages the use of the recordings themselves Yet With A Steady Beat Lee June, PhD,2008-02-01 A faith in the God of the Bible and an association with the institutional church have had a positive influence on the African American community and were key in the survival of the slave experience in America says psychologist and professor Dr Lee June This book traces the history of Christianity among African Americans and the development of the Black Church those denominations created by created for and stewarded by African Americans He examines the role the church has played politically and psychologically as well as spiritually in the lives of African Americans This comprehensive psychological and spiritual look at an historic institution will be a valuable tool for both pastors and seminary professors **Island Gospel** Melvin L. Butler,2019-10-30 Pentecostals throughout Jamaica and the Jamaican diaspora use music to declare what they believe and where they stand in relation to religious and cultural outsiders Yet the inclusion of secular music forms like ska reggae and dancehall complicated music s place in social and ritual practice challenging Jamaican Pentecostals to reconcile their religious and cultural identities Melvin Butler journeys into this crossing of boundaries and its impact on Jamaican congregations and the music they make Using the concept of flow Butler s ethnography evokes both the experience of Spirit influenced performance and the transmigrations that fuel the controversial sharing of musical and ritual resources between Jamaica and the United States Highlighting constructions of religious and cultural identity Butler illuminates music s vital place in how the devout regulate spiritual and cultural flow while striving to maintain both the sanctity and fluidity of their evolving tradition Insightful and original Island Gospel tells the many stories of how music and religious experience unite to create a sense of belonging among Jamaican people of faith **The Black Church** Henry Louis Gates, Jr.,2022-01-18 The instant New York Times bestseller and companion book to the PBS series Absolutely brilliant A necessary and moving work Eddie S Glaude Jr author of Begin Again Engaging In Gates s telling the Black church shines bright even as the nation itself moves uncertainly through the gloaming seeking justice on earth as it is in heaven Jon Meacham New York Times Book Review From the New York Times bestselling author of Stony the Road and The Black Box and one of our most important voices on the African American experience comes a powerful new history of the Black church as a foundation of Black life and a driving force in the larger freedom struggle in America For the young Henry

Louis Gates Jr growing up in a small residentially segregated West Virginia town the church was a center of gravity an intimate place where voices rose up in song and neighbors gathered to celebrate life s blessings and offer comfort amid its trials and tribulations In this tender and expansive reckoning with the meaning of the Black Church in America Gates takes us on a journey spanning more than five centuries from the intersection of Christianity and the transatlantic slave trade to today s political landscape At road s end and after Gates s distinctive meditation on the churches of his childhood we emerge with a new understanding of the importance of African American religion to the larger national narrative as a center of resistance to slavery and white supremacy as a magnet for political mobilization as an incubator of musical and oratorical talent that would transform the culture and as a crucible for working through the Black community s most critical personal and social issues In a country that has historically afforded its citizens from the African diaspora tragically few safe spaces the Black Church has always been more than a sanctuary This fact was never lost on white supremacists from the earliest days of slavery when enslaved people were allowed to worship at all their meetinghouses were subject to surveillance and destruction Long after slavery s formal eradication church burnings and bombings by anti Black racists continued a hallmark of the violent effort to suppress the African American struggle for equality The past often isn t even past Dylann Roof committed his slaughter in the Mother Emanuel AME Church 193 years after it was first burned down by white citizens of Charleston South Carolina following a thwarted slave rebellion But as Gates brilliantly shows the Black church has never been only one thing Its story lies at the heart of the Black political struggle and it has produced many of the Black community s most notable leaders At the same time some churches and denominations have eschewed political engagement and exemplified practices of exclusion and intolerance that have caused polarization and pain Those tensions remain today as a rising generation demands freedom and dignity for all within and beyond their communities regardless of race sex or gender Still as a source of faith and refuge spiritual sustenance and struggle against society s darkest forces the Black Church has been central as this enthralling history makes vividly clear Walk Together Children Dwight N. Hopkins, Linda E.

Thomas, 2010-01-01 Walk Together Children Black and Womanist Theologies Church and Theological Education draws on the long religious cultural and singing history of blacks in the U S A Through the slavery and emancipation days until now black song has both nurtured and enhanced African American life as a collective whole Communality has always included a variety of existential experiences What has kept this enduring people in a corporate process is their walking together through good times and bad relying on what W E B DuBois called their dogged strength to keep from being torn asunder Somehow and somehow they intuited from historical memory or received from transcendental revelation that keeping on long enough on the road would yield ultimate fruit for the journey **Freedom's Coming** Paul Harvey, 2012-09-01 In a sweeping analysis of religion in the post Civil War and twentieth century South Freedom's Coming puts race and culture at the center describing southern Protestant cultures as both priestly and prophetic as southern formal theology sanctified dominant political and

social hierarchies evangelical belief and practice subtly undermined them The seeds of subversion Paul Harvey argues were embedded in the passionate individualism exuberant expressive forms and profound faith of believers in the region Harvey explains how black and white religious folk within and outside of mainstream religious groups formed a southern evangelical counterculture of Christian interracialism that challenged the theologically grounded racism pervasive among white southerners and ultimately helped to end Jim Crow in the South Moving from the folk theology of segregation to the women who organized the Montgomery bus boycott from the hymn inspired freedom songs of the 1960s to the influence of black Pentecostal preachers on Elvis Presley Harvey deploys cultural history in fresh and innovative ways and fills a decades old need for a comprehensive history of Protestant religion and its relationship to the central question of race in the South for the postbellum and twentieth century period

When Sunday Comes Claudrena N. Harold, 2020-11-16 Gospel music evolved in often surprising directions during the post Civil Rights era Claudrena N Harold s in depth look at late century gospel focuses on musicians like Yolanda Adams Andra Crouch the Clark Sisters Al Green Take 6 and the Winans and on the network of black record shops churches and businesses that nurtured the music Harold details the creative shifts sonic innovations theological tensions and political assertions that transformed the music and revisits the debates within the community over groundbreaking recordings and gospel s incorporation of rhythm and blues funk hip hop and other popular forms At the same time she details how sociopolitical and cultural developments like the Black Power Movement and the emergence of the Christian Right shaped both the art and attitudes of African American performers Weaving insightful analysis into a collective biography of gospel icons When Sunday Comes explores the music s essential place as an outlet for African Americans to express their spiritual and cultural selves

Close Harmony James R. Goff Jr., 2014-02-01 Comprehensive and richly illustrated Close Harmony traces the development of the music known as southern gospel from its antebellum origins to its twentieth century emergence as a vibrant musical industry driven by the world of radio television recordings and concert promotions Marked by smooth tight harmonies and a lyrical focus on the message of Christian salvation southern gospel particularly the white gospel quartet tradition had its roots in nineteenth century shape note singing The spread of white gospel music is intricately connected to the people who based their livelihoods on it and Close Harmony is filled with the stories of artists and groups such as Frank Stamps the Chuck Wagon Gang the Blackwood Brothers the Rangers the Swanee River Boys the Statesmen and the Oak Ridge Boys The book also explores changing relations between black and white artists and shows how following the civil rights movement white gospel was influenced by black gospel bluegrass rock metal and later rap With Christian music sales topping the 600 million mark at the close of the twentieth century Close Harmony explores the history of an important and influential segment of the thriving gospel industry

*Music in American Life* Jacqueline Edmondson, 2013-10-03 A fascinating exploration of the relationship between American culture and music as defined by musicians scholars and critics from around the world Music has been the

cornerstone of popular culture in the United States since the beginning of our nation's history. From early immigrants sharing the sounds of their native lands to contemporary artists performing benefit concerts for social causes, our country's musical expressions reflect where we as a people have been as well as our hope for the future. This four-volume encyclopedia examines music's influence on contemporary American life, tracing historical connections over time. *Music in American Life: An Encyclopedia of the Songs, Styles, Stars, and Stories That Shaped Our Culture* demonstrates the symbiotic relationship between this art form and our society. Entries include singers, composers, lyricists, songs, musical genres, places, instruments, technologies, music in films, music in political realms, and music shows on television. *Fire in My Bones* Glenn

Hinson, 2010-11-24 Glenn Hinson focuses on a single gospel program and offers a major contribution to our understanding not just of gospel but of the nature of religious experience. A key feature of African American performance is the layering of performative voices and the constant shifting of performative focus. To capture this layering, Hinson demonstrates how all the parts of the gospel program work together to shape a single whole, joining speech and song, performer and audience, testimony, prayer, preaching, and singing into a seamless and multifaceted service of worship. Personal stories ground the discussion at every turn, while experiential testimony fuels the unfolding arguments. *Fire in My Bones* is an original exploration of experience and belief in a community of African American Christians, but it is also an exploration of African American aesthetics, the study of belief, and the ethnographic enterprise. *A Precious Fountain* Mary E.

McGann, 2015-11-20 *A Precious Fountain* is a work of liturgical ethnography that probes the rich liturgical life of one worshipping community whose roots and practices are at once Black and Catholic, using music as a primary lens through which to explore the community's liturgy and embodied theology. Our Lady of Lourdes community in San Francisco is part of a larger event in the American church: the emergence of a new paradigm of Catholic worship, one that is authentically Black and truly Catholic. Mary E. McGann, RSCJ, describes how the music worship of Our Lady of Lourdes in San Francisco not only enriches that community but also is an example of how a theology of music is practiced in that parish. She offers this new genre of liturgical literature that brings to light how God's Spirit is working in the churches through the idioms, perceptions, and insights of specific ethno-cultural communities in this time of massive cultural change and globalization. **Dem Dry**

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