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middle class tastes and consumer culture forces that obscured the techniques used by mountain laborers and the conditions in which they worked      Perspectives on the Jack Tales and Other North American Märchen Carl Lindahl,2001-11-22 All attest to the skill of the tellers and the artistry of their creations      The Singing Tradition of Child's Popular Ballads. (Abridgement) Bertrand Harris Bronson,2015-03-08 Francis James Child's English and Scottish Popular Ballads published in ten parts from 1882 to 1898 contained the texts and variants of 305 extant themes written down between the thirteenth and nineteenth centuries Unsurpassed in its presentation of texts this exhaustive collection devoted little attention to the ballad music a want that was filled by Bertrand Harris Bronson in his four volume Traditional Tunes of the Child Ballads The present book is an abridged one volume edition of that work setting forth music and text for proven examples of oral tradition with a new comprehensive introduction Its convenient format makes readily available to students and scholars the materials for a study of the Child ballads as they have been preserved in the British American singing tradition Originally published in 1977 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      "I Hear America Singing" Rachel Clare Donaldson,2014-09-26 Folk music is more than an idealized reminder of a simpler past It reveals a great deal about present day understandings of community and belonging It celebrates the shared traditions that define a group or nation In America folk music from African American spirituals to English ballads and protest songs renders the imagined community more tangible and comprises a critical component of our diverse national heritage In I Hear America Singing Rachel Donaldson traces the vibrant history of the twentieth century folk music revival from its origins in the 1930s through its end in the late 1960s She investigates the relationship between the revival and concepts of nationalism showing how key figures in the revival including Pete Seeger Alan Lomax Moses Asch and Ralph Rinzler used songs to influence the ways in which Americans understood the values the culture and the people of their own nation As Donaldson chronicles how cultural norms were shaped over the course of the mid twentieth century she underscores how various groups within the revival and their views shifted over time I Hear America Singing provides a stirring account of how and why the revivalists sustained their culturally pluralist and politically democratic Americanism over this tumultuous period in American history      *Sounds of the New Deal* Peter Gough,2015-02-28 At its peak the Federal Music Project FMP employed nearly 16 000 people who reached millions of Americans through performances composing teaching and folksong collection and transcription In Sounds of the New Deal Peter Gough explores how the FMP's activities in the West shaped a new national appreciation for the diversity of American musical expression From the onset administrators and artists debated whether to represent highbrow popular or folk music

in FMP activities Though the administration privileged using good music to educate the public in the West local preferences regularly trumped national priorities and allowed diverse vernacular musics to be heard African American and Hispanic music found unprecedented popularity while the cultural mosaic illuminated by American folksong exemplified the spirit of the Popular Front movement These new musical expressions combined the radical sensibilities of an invigorated Left with nationalistic impulses At the same time they blended traditional patriotic themes with an awareness of the country's varied ethnic musical heritage and vast but endangered store of grassroots music

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[A History of Folk Music Festivals in the United States](#) Ronald D. Cohen, 2008 In A History of Folk Music Festivals in the United States Feasts of Musical Celebration Ronald D Cohen presents a comprehensive narration of folk music festivals in America providing details on events both large and small from the 19th century to the present Cohen discusses events like the Newport Philadelphia University of Chicago and National Folk Festivals describing and analyzing long running as well as short lived festivals throughout the country and covering a dizzying array of musical styles including blues Cajun Irish klezmer women's bluegrass gospel country singer songwriters and world Cohen draws on a wide range of primary and secondary sources to create a detailed description of these exciting feasts of musical celebration capturing the nature and variety of the festivals and fully expressing this vital part of the development of folk music Studying these events brings a truly national perspective to our understanding of folk music and provides important insights into their social cultural musical and even political contexts This account of folk music festivals in America is vital to folklorists ethnomusicologists U S historians and readers with an interest in folk music and its

history Publisher's website     *If Beale Street Could Talk* Robert Cantwell, 2010-10-01 Demonstrating the intimate connections among our public political and personal lives these essays by Robert Cantwell explore the vernacular culture of everyday life A keen and innovative observer of American culture Cantwell casts a broad and penetrating intelligence over the cultural functioning of popular texts artifacts and performers examining how cultural practices become performances and how performances become artifacts endowed with new meaning through the transformative acts of imagination Cantwell's points of departure range from the visual and the literary a photograph of Woody Guthrie or a poem by John Keats to major cultural exhibitions such as the World's Columbian Exposition In all these domains he unravels the implications for community and cultural life of a continual migration transformation and reformulation of cultural content     [Blacks in the American West and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico](#) George H. Junne, 2000-05-30 Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West Through their families communities and institutions these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross cultural interaction health art and law Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers     [All That Is Native and Fine](#) David E. Whisnant, 2018-08-25 In the American imagination Appalachia designates more than a geographical region It evokes fiddle tunes patchwork quilts split rail fences and all the other artifacts that decorate a cherished romantic region in the American mind In this classic work David Whisnant challenges this view of Appalachia and consequently a broader imaginative tendency by exploring connections between the comforting simplicity of cultural myth and the troublesome complexities of cultural history Looking at the work of ballad hunters and collectors folk and settlement school founders folk festival promoters and other culture workers Whisnant examines a process of intentional and systematic cultural intervention that had and still has far reaching consequences He opens the way into a more sophisticated understanding of the politics of culture in Appalachia and other regions In a new foreword for this twenty fifth anniversary edition Whisnant reflects on how he came to write this book how readers responded to it and how some of its central concerns have animated his later work

**Folklore and Folklife in Virginia**, 1988     **Singing Cowboys and Musical Mountaineers** Bill C. Malone, 2003-08-01 In this slim lively book our foremost historian of country music recalls the lost worlds of pioneering fiddlers and pickers balladeers and yodelers As he looks at hillbilly music's pre commercial era and its early popular growth through radio and recordings Bill C Malone shows us that it was a product not only of the British Isles but of diverse African German Spanish French and Mexican influences     [Outwitting the Devil](#) Charles L. Perdue, 1987 Twenty eight magic tales of the same genre as Jack and the Beanstalk collected in southwestern Virginia by Virginia WPA Writers Project workers during the late 1930s

Perdue a University of Virginia folklorist who has co edited *Weevils in the Wheat* Interviews with Virginia Ex Slaves gives a concluding and explanatory essay *The New Deal and Folk Culture* Series The narratives are interesting in themselves and not merely for historical value Perdue is to be commended for careful documentation *Southern Folklore* Public Folklore Robert Baron,Nick Spitzer,2010-12-06 A landmark volume exploring the public presentation and application of folk culture in collaboration with communities *Public Folklore* is available again with a new introduction discussing recent trends and scholarship Editors Robert Baron and Nick Spitzer provide theoretical framing to contributions from leaders of major American folklife programs and preeminent folklore scholars including Roger D Abrahams Robert Cantwell Gerald L Davis Archie Green Bess Lomax Hawes Richard Kurin Daniel Sheehy and Barbara Kirshenblatt Gimblett Their essays present vivid accounts of public folklore practice in a wide range of settings nineteenth century world s fairs and minstrel shows festivals museums international cultural exchange programs concert stages universities and hospitals Drawing from case studies historical analyses and their own experiences as advocates field researchers and presenters the essayists recast the history of folklore in terms of public practice while discussing standards for presentation to new audiences They approach engagement with tradition bearers as requiring collaboration and dialogue They critically examine who has the authority to represent folk culture the ideologies informing these representations and the effect upon folk artists of encountering revived and new audiences within and beyond their own communities In discussions of the relationship between public practice and the academy this volume also offers new models for integrating public folklore training within graduate studies

*Depression Folk* Ronald D. Cohen,2016-08-26 While music lovers and music historians alike understand that folk music played an increasingly pivotal role in American labor and politics during the economic and social tumult of the Great Depression how did this relationship come to be Ronald D Cohen sheds new light on the complex cultural history of folk music in America detailing the musicians government agencies and record companies that had a lasting impact during the 1930s and beyond Covering myriad musical styles and performers Cohen narrates a singular history that begins in nineteenth century labor politics and popular music culture following the rise of unions and Communism to the subsequent Red Scare and increasing power of the Conservative movement in American politics with American folk and vernacular music centered throughout Detailing the influence and achievements of such notable musicians as Pete Seeger Big Bill Broonzy and Woody Guthrie Cohen explores the intersections of politics economics and race using the roots of American folk music to explore one of the United States most troubled times Becoming entangled with the ascending American left wing folk music became synonymous with protest and sharing the troubles of real people through song **Sing Me Back Home** Bill C. Malone,2017-02-17 For over fifty years Bill C Malone has researched and written about the history of country music Today he is celebrated as the foremost authority on this distinctly American genre This new collection brings together his significant article length work from a variety of sources including essays book chapters and record liner notes *Sing Me Back Home*

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