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The Songwriter Goes to War Alan Anderson, 2004-11 Irving Berlin marked the end of WWI with a show that opened on Broadway just before Armistice Day 1918 and ran for all of 32 performances Yip Yip Yaphank was notable for its company made up entirely of servicemen The idea of an all service show resurfaced in the wake of the U S entry into WWII and the cast of This Is the Army was rehearsing and preparing to open at New York s Broadway Theatre Their story is recalled here by Alan Anderson whose first assignment after induction into the service was to be production stage manager and first sergeant of the This Is the Army detachment From this vantage point Anderson enjoyed a unique perspective on the show on all the elements that went into it and on all the personalities that in one way or another brought the elements to life

George F. Root, Civil War Songwriter P.H. Carder, 2014-11-21 When the Civil War broke out in 1861 The Battle Cry of Freedom became perhaps the most common patriotic song echoing throughout the North The author of that famous tune was George F Root and his many other patriotic songs established him as the musician of the people This biography follows Root s dual career as a nationally known traveling teacher and a composer of popular songs His wartime songs expressed the emotions of the soldiers and of the people at home His later songs document such events as the assassination of President Lincoln the settling of the West the literature and humor of his day and the many reform movements that defined the values of that era His biography reveals how he became the musician of the people and how his critics responded *Irving Berlin's American Musical Theater* Jeffrey Magee, 2012-04-06 Irving Berlin s songs have been the soundtrack of America for a century but his most profound contribution to the nation is to Broadway Award winning music historian Jeffrey Magee s chronicle of Berlin s theatrical career is the first book to fully consider the songwriter s immeasurable influence on the Great White Way Tracing Berlin s humble beginnings on the lower east side to his rise to American icon Irving Berlin s American Musical Theatre will delight theater aficionados as well as students of music and popular culture and anyone interested in the story of a man whose life and work expressed so well the American dream *Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1940s* Felicia Hardison Londré, 2019-11-14 The Decades of Modern American Drama series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1930s to 2009 in eight volumes Each volume equips readers with a detailed understanding of the context from which work emerged an introduction considers life in the decade with a focus on domestic life and conditions social changes culture media technology industry and political events while a chapter on the theatre of the decade offers a wide ranging and thorough survey of theatres companies dramatists new movements and developments in response to the economic and political conditions of the day The work of the four most prominent playwrights from the decade receives in depth analysis and re evaluation by a team of experts together with commentary on their subsequent work and legacy A final section brings together original documents such as interviews with the playwrights and with directors drafts of play scenes and other previously unpublished material The major playwrights and their works to

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Music in World War II Pamela M. Potter, Christina L. Baade, Roberta Montemorra Marvin, 2020-10-06 A collection of essays examining the roles played by music in American and European society during the Second World War. Global conflicts of the twentieth century fundamentally transformed not only national boundaries, power relations and global economies but also the arts and culture of every nation involved. An important unacknowledged aspect of these conflicts is that they have unique musical soundtracks. *Music in World War II* explores how music and sound took on radically different dimensions in the United States and Europe before, during and after World War II. Additionally, the collection examines the impact of radio and film as the disseminators of the war's musical soundtrack. Contributors contend that the European and American soundtrack of World War II was largely one of escapism rather than the lofty, solemn, heroic and celebratory mode of war music in the past. Furthermore, they explore the variety of experiences of populations forced from their homes and interned in civilian and POW camps in Europe and the United States, examining how music in these environments played a crucial role in maintaining ties to an idealized home and constructing politicized notions of national and ethnic identity. This fascinating, well-constructed volume of essays builds understanding of the role and importance of music during periods of conflict and highlights the unique aspects of music during World War II. A collection that offers deeply informed, interdisciplinary and original views on a myriad of musical practices in Europe, Great Britain and the United States during the period.

Gayle Magee, co-editor of *Over Here, Over There: Transatlantic Conversations on the Music of World War I*

British and American Musical Theatre Exchanges in the West End (1924-1970) Arianne Johnson Quinn, 2023-10-24 This monograph centres on the history of musical theatre in a space of cultural significance for British identity, namely the Theatre Royal Drury Lane, which housed many prominent American productions from 1924-1970. It argues that during this period Drury Lane was the site of cultural exchanges between Britain and the United States that were a direct result of global engagement in two world wars and the evolution of both countries as imperial powers. The critical and public response to works of musical theatre during this period, particularly the American musical, demonstrates the shifting response by the public to global conflict, the rise of an American Empire in the eyes of the British government and the ongoing cultural debates about the role of Americans in British public life. By considering the status of Drury Lane as a key site of cultural and political exchanges between the United States and Britain, this study allows us to gain a more complete portrait of the musical's cultural significance in Britain.

Tin Pan Alley and the Philippines Thomas P. Walsh, 2013-04-04 In this innovative resource, Thomas P. Walsh has compiled a unique collection of some 1,400

published and unpublished American musical compositions related to the Philippines during the American colonial era from 1898 to 1946 For the guide Walsh surveyed a wide array of sources published songs listed in WorldCat online catalogs of sheet music collections of university libraries and major public and private research libraries bibliographic compilations of popular music periodical literature on music and popular culture published collections of soldier songs and sheet music listed for sale on commercial auction websites The guide also identifies from song registrations in the U S Copyright Office s Catalog of Copyright Entries CCE forty eight years of musical compositions relating to the Philippines By systematically going through the CCE year by year Walsh discovered hundreds of unpublished songs written by average Americans expressing their varied views about historical events and personal experiences in America s faraway Southeast Asian colony Although most of the chronologically listed songs will be new to scholars and students songs like Ma Little Cebu Maid My Own Manila Sue My Phillipino Belle Down on the Philippine Isles Beside the Pasig River My Phillipino Pearl and I Want a Filipino Man were all published and widely promoted by Tin Pan Alley as well as performed on stage and listened to on records and piano rolls across America The lyrics often illustrate popular American attitudes from shrilly patriotic numbers about the Battle of Manila Bay and the later Fall of Bataan and Corregidor to wistful romantic and even charming reminiscences of happy days spent in old Manila to racially charged pieces rife with deprecating stereotypes of Filipinos The book reprints a number of hard to find song lyrics making them available to readers for the first time in more than a century It also provides copyright registration numbers and dates of registration for many published and unpublished songs Finally more than 700 notes on particular songs and numerous links provide direct access to bibliographic records or digital copies of sheet music in libraries and collections Exhaustive in scope Tin Pan Alley and the Philippines is an invaluable resource for scholars and students of American history Pacific studies popular culture and ethnomusicology

A Southern Writer and the Civil War Jeffery J. Rogers, 2015-02-18 Historians of the American Civil War have debated a wide range of questions raised by the war and its outcome None have been more vigorously argued as those surrounding its outcome One of the leading explanations for Confederate defeat has been the argument that the Civil War South lacked a national identity Related to and supporting this argument is the contention that the Civil War South failed to produce a distinct and vibrant literary culture These contentions have been challenged by a growing body of literature which argues that the Civil War South did produce a sense of cultural and national identity This book adds to this counter current through an examination of the Civil War experiences and writings of the Antebellum South s leading literary figure Surprisingly given William Gilmore Simms well known status prior to the war his life and work during the course of the war itself has been understudied This examination reveals the depth and extent to which Simms not only supported the Confederate war effort but how Simms conceptualized and articulated a vision of Confederate nationalism

Mary Hunter Austin: A Female Writer's Protest Against the First World War in the United States Jowan A. Mohammed, 2021-09-07 Mary Hunter Austin 1868 1934 is

often referred to as an important American writer of the early decades of the 20th century with much of her work concerning nature and Native American culture Hunter Austin was also considered to be one of the early feminist writers whose works had an impact on the redefinition of gender roles during the First World War This study examines the feminist perception of her later years connecting feminist history to questions related to memory through a study of literature politics and interpretations of the past both feminist and gendered It demonstrates how far the perception and remembrance of the past are determined by later agendas and considerations This work is an insightful and detailed study meant to expand knowledge within the field of collective memory about Mary Hunter Austin s life and work alike This book is intended for those with a general interest in feminism socialism World War One and gender issues Academics and specialists in the field will value new research on a crucial figure in American literary history *The Women Who Wrote the War* Nancy Caldwell

Sorel,2011-05-15 Here s how a hundred brave American women left their families and entered the combat zone to chronicle what they saw Nancy Sorel s portrait pays homage to these unsung heroes They came from Boston New York Milwaukee and St Louis from Yakima Washington Austin Texas and Sioux City Iowa from San Francisco and all points east They left comfortable homes and safe surroundings for combat zone duty As women war correspondents they brought to the battlefields of World War II a fresh optic and reported back home what they witnessed with a new sensibility Their experience was at once wide ranging and intimate devastating at one moment heartwarming the next In their ranks we encounter world famous photojournalist Margaret Bourke White the only Western photographer to cover the Nazi invasion of the USSR Martha Gellhorn writer and wife of Ernest Hemingway who presciently reported on the menace of fascism The New Yorker s Janet Flanner recording the bleak realities of life in post liberation France and Marguerite Higgins who dared enter the concentration camp at Dachau just ahead of the American army In her graphic seamless narrative Nancy Sorel weaves together the lives and times of these gutsy incomparable women assuring them their rightful place in this century s history **A Writer at War** Vasily Grossman,2007-12-18 When the Germans invaded Russia in 1941 Vasily Grossman

became a special correspondent for the Red Star the Soviet Army s newspaper and reported from the frontlines of the war A Writer at War depicts in vivid detail the crushing conditions on the Eastern Front and the lives and deaths of soldiers and civilians alike Witnessing some of the most savage fighting of the war Grossman saw firsthand the repeated early defeats of the Red Army the brutal street fighting in Stalingrad the Battle of Kursk the largest tank engagement in history the defense of Moscow the battles in Ukraine the atrocities at Treblinka and much more Antony Beevor and Luba Vinogradova have taken Grossman s raw notebooks and fashioned them into a gripping narrative providing one of the most even handed descriptions at once unflinching and sensitive we have ever had of what Grossman called the ruthless truth of war **Epistles Written on the Eve of the Anglo-Burmese War** Shin Nandadhaja,Htin Aung,2013-12-11 *Guy Hamilton Scull, Soldier, Writer, Explorer and War Correspondent* ,1922 *Iris Murdoch, A Writer at War* Peter J. Conradi,2011-04-23 These never before

published writings comprise Iris Murdoch's passionate wartime correspondence with two early intimates the poet Frank Thompson brother of the historian E P Thompson who was killed in 1944 and David Hicks with whom she had a dramatic affair engagement and breakup It also includes the journal that Murdoch kept as a touring actress during August of 1939 The selection sheds new light on a brilliant young mind sharp and polished as a sword as Frances Wilson describes it while painting a vivid picture of life during the Second World War

Sold American Charles F. McGovern, 2009-01-06 At the turn of the twentieth century an emerging consumer culture in the United States promoted constant spending to meet material needs and develop social identity and self cultivation In *Sold American* Charles F McGovern examines the key players active in shaping this cultural evolution advertisers and consumer advocates McGovern argues that even though these two professional groups invented radically different models for proper spending both groups propagated mass consumption as a specifically American social practice and an important element of nationality and citizenship Advertisers McGovern shows used nationalist ideals icons and political language to define consumption as the foundation of the pursuit of happiness Consumer advocates on the other hand viewed the market with a republican inspired skepticism and fought commercial incursions on consumer independence The result says McGovern was a redefinition of the citizen as consumer The articulation of an American Way of Life in the Depression and World War II ratified consumer abundance as the basis of a distinct American culture and history

Shadow Marching: A Writer's Journey into the Civil War James Fritsch, 2017-03 Civil War Ohio travel in the Southern States The writer takes the reader along the roads traveled by the 29th Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War

John Graves, Writer Mark Busby, Terrell Dixon, 2009-12-03 Runner up Violet Crown Award Writer's League of Texas 2008 Renowned for *Goodbye to a River* his now classic meditation on the natural and human history of Texas as well as for his masterful ability as a prose stylist John Graves has become the dean of Texas letters for a legion of admiring readers and fellow writers Yet apart from his own largely autobiographical works including *Hard Scrabble* *From a Limestone Ledge* and *Myself and Strangers* surprisingly little has been written about Graves's life or his work John Graves Writer seeks to fill that gap with interviews appreciations and critical essays that offer many new insights into the man himself as well as the themes and concerns that animate his writing The volume opens with the transcript of a revealing often humorous symposium session in which Graves responds to comments and stories from his old friend Sam Hynes his former student and contemporary art critic Dave Hickey and co editor Mark Busby Following this is a more formal interview of Graves by Dave Hamrick who draws the author out on issues relating to each of his major works John Graves's friends Bill Wittliff Rick Bass Bill Broyles John R Erickson Bill Harvey and James Ward Lee speak to the powerful influence that Graves has had on fellow writers In addition to these personal observations nine scholars analyze essential aspects of Graves's work These include the place of *Goodbye to a River* within environmental literature and how its writing was a rite of passage for its author Graves as a prose stylist and a literary rather than polemical writer the ways in which Graves's major works present

different aspects of a single narrative about our relationship to the land the question of gender in Graves's work and Graves's sometimes contentious relationship with Texas Monthly magazine Mark Busby introduces the volume with a critical overview of Graves's life and work and Don Graham concludes it with a discussion of Graves's reception and literary reputation A bibliography of works by and about Graves rounds out the book John Graves Writer confirms Graves's stature not only within Texas letters but also within American environmental writing where Graves deserves to be more widely known The Civil War Soldier and the Press Katrina J. Quinn, David B. Sachsman, 2023-05-09 The Civil War Soldier and the Press examines how the press powerfully shaped the nation's understanding and memory of the common soldier setting the stage for today's continuing debates about the Civil War and its legacy The history of the Civil War is typically one of military strategies famous generals and bloody battles but to Americans of the era the most important story of the war was the fate of the soldier In this edited collection new research in journalism history and archival images provide an interdisciplinary study of citizenship representation race and ethnicity gender disability death and national identity Together these chapters follow the story of Civil War soldiers from enlistment through battle and beyond as they were represented in hometown and national newspapers of the time In discussing the same pages that were read by soldiers families friends and loved ones during America's greatest conflict the book provides a window into the experience of historical readers as they grappled with the meaning and cost of patriotism and shared sacrifice Both scholarly and approachable this book is an enriching resource for undergraduate and graduate courses in Civil War history American history journalism and mass communication history

Born in the U. S. A. Timothy E. Scheurer, 2014-05-27 This is the first study to explore fully the myth of America as reflected in the nation's popular music Beginning with the songs of the Pilgrims and continuing through more than two centuries of history and music Born in the U S A shows the emerging American myth and gives a close reading of the compositions of songwriters as diverse as William Billings Henry Clay Work Irving Berlin Woody Guthrie Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen So that the full and diverse narrative of this complex nation might be recorded this insightful study is focused both upon the national myth and upon the songwriters and performers representing subcultures and alternative viewpoints that are the text of America's story Through hymnlike paeans and through discordant lamentations protesting the realities of the contemporary workaday world popular music is an astonishing mirror of American history **The Author, Playwright and Composer**, 1917

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