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**Songs of the Greek Underworld** Ēlias Petropoulos, 2000 Songs of the Greek Underworld is not only a learned erudite text accompanied by breakdowns of the rhythms metric patterns of the different musics their associated dances but a reminder of the shared cultural roots of Turkey Greece **Rebetika** Yannis Chorbajoglou, 2012 **The No-nonsense Guide to World Music** Louise Gray, 2009 A look behind the catch all term world music aiming to explore the reasons for the contemporary interest in world music who its audience is and why it has become such a popular genre Through chapters on the many different genres that make up this multi faceted area the case for music as a powerful harmonising tool is aptly put forward Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Steve Sullivan, 2013-10-04 From John Philip Sousa to Green Day from Scott Joplin to Kanye West from Stephen Foster to Coldplay The Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Volumes 1 and 2 covers the vast scope of its subject with virtually unprecedented breadth and depth Approximately 1 000 key song recordings from 1889 to the present are explored in full unveiling the stories behind the songs the recordings the performers and the songwriters Beginning the journey in the era of Victorian parlor balladry brass bands and ragtime with the advent of the record industry readers witness the birth of the blues and the dawn of jazz in the 1910s and the emergence of country music on record and the shift from acoustic to electrical recording in the 1920s The odyssey continues through the Swing Era of the 1930s rhythm the rock modern soul the British invasion and the folk rock movement of the 1960s and finally into the modern era through the musical streams of disco punk grunge hip hop and contemporary dance pop Sullivan however also takes critical detours by extending the coverage to genres neglected in pop music histories from ethnic and world music the gospel recording of both black and white artists and lesser known traditional folk tunes that reach back hundreds of years This book is ideal for anyone who truly loves popular music in all of its glorious variety and anyone wishing to learn more about the roots of virtually all the music we hear today Popular music fans as well as scholars of recording history and technology and students of the intersections between music and cultural history will all find this book to be informative and interesting Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Popular Music of the World, Volume 11 David Horn, 2017-10-05 See **Greek Music in America** Tina Bucuvalas, 2018-11-26 Winner of the 2019 Vasiliki Karagiannaki Prize for the Best Edited Volume in Modern Greek Studies Contributions by Tina Bucuvalas Anna Caraveli Aydin Chaloupka Sotirios Sam Chianis Frank Desby Stavros K Frangos Stathis Gauntlett Joseph G Graziosi Gail Holst Warhaft Michael G Kaloyanides Panayotis League Roderick Conway Morris National Endowment for the Arts National Heritage Fellows Nick Pappas Meletios Pouliopoulos Anthony Shay David Soffa Dick Spottswood Jim Stoyloff and Anna Lomax Wood Despite a substantial artistic legacy there has never been a book devoted to Greek music in America until now Those seeking to learn about this vibrant and exciting music were forced to seek out individual essays often published in obscure or ephemeral sources This volume provides a singular platform for understanding the scope practice and development of Greek music in America through

essays and profiles written by principal scholars in the field Greece developed a rich variety of traditional popular and art music that diasporic Greeks brought with them to America In Greek American communities music was and continues to be an essential component of most social activities Music links the past to the present the distant to the near and bonds the community with an embrace of memories and narrative From 1896 to 1942 more than a thousand Greek recordings in many genres were made in the United States and thousands more have appeared since then These encompass not only Greek traditional music from all regions but also emerging urban genres stylistic changes and new songs of social commentary Greek Music in America includes essays on all of these topics as well as history and genre places and venues the recording business and profiles of individual musicians This book is required reading for anyone who cares about Greek music in America whether scholar fan or performer Music around the World Andrew R. Martin, Matthew Mihalka Ph.D., 2020-09-08 With entries on topics ranging from non Western instruments to distinctive rhythms of music from various countries this one stop resource on global music also promotes appreciation of other countries and cultural groups A perfect resource for students and music enthusiasts alike this expansive three volume set provides readers with multidisciplinary perspectives on the music of countries and ethnic groups from around the globe Students will find Music around the World A Global Encyclopedia accessible and useful in their research not only for music history and music appreciation classes but also for geography social studies language studies and anthropology Additionally general readers will find the books appealing and an invaluable general reference on world music The volumes cover all world regions including the Americas Europe Africa and the Middle East and Asia and the Pacific promoting a geographic understanding and appreciation of global music Entries are arranged alphabetically A preface explains the scope of the set as well as how to use the encyclopedia followed by a brief history of traditional music and important current influences of music in each particular world region Historical Dictionary of Modern Greece Dimitris Keridis, 2022-06-06 Greece is a ancient land blessed with a stunning natural beauty and an inspiring cultural heritage but burdened with history and conflict it shares many traits and comparable trajectories with its neighbors and countries of a similar background Modern Greece is a successor nation state of the Ottoman Empire created in the early 19th century through the interplay of an evolving Greek national idea the crisis of the Ottoman state and the intervention of great powers Historical Dictionary of Modern Greece Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Greece **Noise Uprising** Michael Denning, 2015-08-18 Noise Uprising brings to life the moment and sounds of a cultural revolution Between the development of electrical recording in 1925 and the outset of the Great Depression in the early 1930s the soundscape of modern times unfolded in a series of obscure recording sessions as hundreds of unknown musicians entered makeshift studios to record the

melodies and rhythms of urban streets and dancehalls The musical styles and idioms etched onto shellac disks reverberated around the globe among them Havana s son Rio s samba New Orleans jazz Buenos Aires tango Seville s flamenco Cairo s tarab Johannesburg s marabi Jakarta s kroncong and Honolulu s hula They triggered the first great battle over popular music and became the soundtrack to decolonization Music and Coexistence Osseily Hanna,2014-12-11 Music and Coexistence A Journey across the World in Search of Musicians Making a Difference is both study and travelogue as author Osseily Hanna explores the courageous work of musicians who compose and perform with their ostensible enemies or in extraordinary social situations He documents the political and economic constraints faced by musicians from the wall that encloses a refugee camp in Jerusalem to the tensions among KFOR and Carabinieri peacekeepers who keep Serbs and Kosovar Albanians apart to the cultural and linguistic suppression that afflicts minority communities in Turkey A multilingual musician Hanna examines the lives of the individuals and groups at the forefront of the effort to bridge ethnic cultural and religious divisions Featuring musicians from thirteen different countries and territories across five continents Hanna s story includes a remarkable cadre of performers such as the musicians who comprise Heartbeat a group of Israeli and Palestinian youth who compose record and perform music together the Albino musicians of Tanzania who regularly combat persecution by local shamans the multiracial and thriving samba musicians in Sao Paulo and a former child soldier from Cambodia who seeks to revive traditional music following the genocide in the 1970s With photos taken by the author during his travels this work is a unique contribution for those interested in world music and peace studies This unique and remarkable work will open the eyes and the hearts of every musician and music lover who recognizes music as a universal language **Athens** John Gill,2011-10-14 Athens is an historical anomaly Excavations date its first settlement to over seven thousand years ago yet it only became the capital of Greece in 1834 During the intervening centuries it was occupied by almost every mobile culture in Europe from its earliest likely settlers tribes from what is now Albania to Nazi forces during the second World War and in between by successive waves of Persians Macedonians Romans Slavs Goths Venetians French Catalans Turks Italians Bulgarians and the clans of various kings and tyrants of the region s early city states There has been a structure on its high city the acropolis since at least the bronze age although it was subsequently altered by successive occupiers becoming a fort castle temple mosque church and even a harem its Golden age peaked in the fifth century BCE with the great building projects of Pericles and Themistocles and its later history is one of a city already nostalgic for its past although at a time when other European cities had yet to begin constructing a past Its standing as the birthplace of democracy and western civilisation while based in fact is largely a romantic fantasy dreamt up by nineteenth century north European artists and intellectuals democracy has a checkered history in Athens and western civilisation was an amalgam of many cultures The city now is a jigsaw of pieces from its past where you can still walk along streets laid by Romans and Ottoman Turks and where the city s population is almost constantly refreshed by newer waves of arrivals John Gill s cultural guide explores the origins

development and contemporary face of Athens offering an accessible analysis of its social history architecture and representation in painting literature and film Looking at the role of religion migration and popular culture its in depth coverage of the city past and present goes beyond conventional guidebooks to provide a fresh insight into its living identity

**Dance and the Body Politic in Northern Greece** Jane K. Cowan,2016-09-29 Valued for their sensual and social intensity Greek dance events are often also problematical for participants giving rise to struggles over position prestige and reputation Here Jane Cowan explores how the politics of gender is articulated through the body at these culturally central yet until now ethnographically neglected celebrations in a class divided northern Greek town Portraying the dance event as both a highly structured and dynamic social arena she approaches the human body not only as a sign to be deciphered but as a site of experience and an agent of practice In describing the multiple ideologies of person gender and community that townspeople embody and explore as they dance Cowan presents three different settings the traditional wedding procession the Europeanized formal evening dance of local civic associations and the private party She examines the practices of eating drinking talking gifting and dancing and the verbal discourse through which celebrants make sense of each other's actions Paying particular attention to points of tension and moments of misunderstanding she analyzes in what ways these social situations pose different problems for men and women

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**Folk Poetry of Modern Greece** Roderick Beaton,2004-05-20 A wide ranging study of popular poetry and songs from the end of the Byzantine Empire to the

present **The Life and Twelve-Note Music of Nikos Skalkottas** Eva Mantzourani, 2016-03-03 Nikos Skalkottas is perhaps the last great undiscovered composer of the twentieth century In the 1920s he was a promising young violinist and composer in Berlin and a student of Schoenberg who included him among his most gifted pupils It was only after his return to Greece in 1933 that Skalkottas became an anonymous and obscure figure working in complete isolation until his death in 1949 Most of his works remained unpublished and unperformed during his lifetime and although he is largely known for his folkloristic tonal pieces Skalkottas in fact concentrated predominantly on developing an idiosyncratic dodecaphonic musical language Eva Mantzourani provides here a comprehensive study of this fascinating yet under researched composer The book lavishly illustrated with musical examples is divided into three parts Part I comprises a critical biography that by drawing extensively on his letters and other writings reappraises the image of Skalkottas with which we are often presented The main focus of the book however is on Skalkottas s twelve note compositional processes since these characterize the majority of his output and are neither well known nor fully understood Part II presents the structural and technical features of his twelve note technique particularly the different types of sets and their manipulation and his approach to musical forms Part III consists of analytical case studies of several works presented chronologically which thus provide a diachronic framework within which Skalkottas s dodecaphonic compositional development can be more effectively viewed This book underlines Nikos Skalkottas s importance as a composer with a distinctive artistic personality whose work contributed to the development of twelve note compositional practice and who deserves a more significant position within the Western art music canon than that to which he is often assigned

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approaches the subject from a different perspective exploring the mythological and ritual aspects of rebetiko which intellectual elites on both sides of the Aegean Sea have adapted to their own world views in our age of globalized consumption Combining qualitative and quantitative methods from ethnomusicology ritual studies conceptual history and music psychology Koglin casts light on the role played by national perceptions in the processes of music production and consumption His analysis reveals that rebetiko persistently oscillates between conceptual categories it is a music both ours and theirs marginal and mainstream joyful and grievous sacred and profane The study culminates in the thesis that this semantic multistability is not only a key concept to understanding the ongoing popularity of rebetiko in Greece and its recent renaissance in Turkey but also a fundamental aspect of the human experience on the south eastern borders of Europe

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