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Sound of History Roy Palmer, 2008-05 This wide ranging survey part anthology part social history provides a unique study of popular song Tender or harsh fleeting or long remembered song has always been a vehicle for the expression of popular feeling often as the voice of the oppressed or of those in opposition to the power of the State It has won high praise Magical These popular songs tell us of life's pleasures and pains from the cradle to the grave of work and play sport and sex loving and leaving the town and the country A book both heart rending and heart warming It is Palmer's achievement to attune our ears to the sounds of the past Roy Porter in the Sunday Times *Electric Folk* Britta Sweers, 2005-01-13 In the 1960s and 1970s a number of British musicians rediscovered traditional folk ballads fusing the old melodies with rock jazz and blues styles to create a new genre dubbed electric folk or British folk rock This revival featured groups such as Steeleye Span Fairport Convention and Pentangle and individual performers like Shirley Dolly Collins and Richard Thompson While making music in multiple styles they had one thing in common they were all based on traditional English song and dance material These new arrangements of an old repertoire created a unique musical voice within the popular mainstream After reasonable commercial success peaking with Steeleye Span's Top 10 album All Around My Hat Electric Folk disappeared from mainstream notice in the late 1970s yet performers continue to create today In *Electric Folk The Changing Face of English Traditional Music* Britta Sweers provides an illuminating history and fascinating analysis of the unique features of the electric folk scene exploring its musical styles and cultural implications Drawing on rare historical sources contemporary music journalism and first hand interviews with several of electric folk's most prominent artists Sweers argues that electric folk is both a result of the American folk revival of the early 1960s and a reaction against the dominance of American pop music abroad Young British folk rockers such as Richard Thompson and Maddy Prior turned to traditional musical material as a means of asserting their British cultural identity Yet unlike many American and British folk revivalists they were not as interested in the purity of folk ballads as in the music's potential for lively interaction with modern styles instruments and media The book also delves into the impact of the British folk rock movement on mainstream pop American rock music and neighboring European countries Ultimately Sweers creates a richly detailed portrait of the electric folk scene as cultural phenomenon commercial entity and performance style **Tyburn** Alan Brooke, David Brandon, 2005-11-17 Tyburn is synonymous with the idea of execution The authors tell the story of how Tyburn came to be the place of execution and of the rituals and spectacle associated with the deaths of many people They provide a vivid picture of crime and punishment in London mixing martyrs pickpockets traitors and errant aristocrats **Catastrophic Bliss** Myronn Hardy, 2012 This collection of poetry discusses themes such as war place love and history **Studies in Ephemera** Kevin Murphy, Sally O'Driscoll, 2013-01-30 *Studies in Ephemera Text and Image in Eighteenth Century Print* brings together established and emerging scholars of early modern print culture to explore the dynamic relationships between words and illustrations in

a wide variety of popular cheap print from the seventeenth to the early nineteenth century. While ephemera was ubiquitous in the period, it is scarcely visible to us now because only a handful of the thousands of examples once in existence have been preserved. Nonetheless, single sheet printed works as well as pamphlets and chapbooks constituted a central part of visual and literary culture and were eagerly consumed by rich and poor alike in Great Britain, North America, and on the Continent. Displayed in homes, posted in taverns and other public spaces, or visible in shop windows on city streets, ephemeral works used sensational means to address themes of great topicality. The English broadside ballad of central concern in this volume grew out of oral culture; the genre addressed issues of nationality, history, gender, and sexuality, economics, and more. Richly illustrated and well researched, *Studies in Ephemera* offers interdisciplinary perspectives into how ephemeral works reached their audiences through visual and textual means. It also includes essays that describe how collections of ephemera are categorized in digital and conventional archives and how our understanding of these works is shaped by their organization into collections. This timely and fascinating book will appeal to archivists and students and scholars in many fields, including art history, comparative literature, social and economic history, and English literature. Contributors: Georgia Barnhill, Theodore Barrow, Tara Burk, Adam Fox, Alexandra Franklin, Patricia Fumerton, Paula McDowell, Kevin D. Murphy, Sally O'Driscoll, Ruth Perry.

Our Original Rights as a People Ariane Schnepf, 2006. In their struggle for universal suffrage, the Chartists adapted language to further their cause. Adopting the prevailing keywords of the time and reformulating them within their own cultural environment, the Chartists defined and redefined their own political identity and interpreted the situation they lived in. This book is a case study of Chartism as an example of how radical political movements present themselves in language and how they appear in networks of meaning. Chartist vocabulary and keywords are studied in their historical context and decoded according to political, social, and cultural significance. Set in constitutional politics of the time, the Chartist network of keywords includes allusions to a radical past and reaches out into an imaginary future of a liberal market economy and social policy. The three main concerns in the Chartist struggle were the individual, Britain as a nation, and the influence of political movements abroad.

1820 Malcolm Chase, 2016-05-16. Integrating in detail the experiences of both Britain and Ireland, 1820 provides a compelling narrative and analysis of the United Kingdom in a year of European revolution. It charts the events and forces that tested the government almost to its limits and the processes and mechanisms through which order was maintained. This book will be required reading for everyone interested in late Georgian and early nineteenth century Britain or Ireland. 1820 is about much more than a single year. Locating the Queen Caroline divorce crisis within a broader analysis of the challenges confronting the government, it places that much investigated episode in a new light. It illuminates both the pivotal Tory Ministry under Lord Liverpool and the Whigs by turns febrile and feeble who opposed it. It is also a major contribution to our understanding of popular radicalism and its political containment.

Global Popular Music Clarence Bernard Henry, 2024-11-19. *Global Popular Music: A Research and Information Guide* offers an essential annotated

bibliography of scholarship on popular music around the world in a two volume set Featuring a broad range of subjects people cultures and geographic areas and spanning musical genres such as traditional folk jazz rock reggae samba rai punk hip hop and many more this guide highlights different approaches and discussions within global popular music research This research guide is comprehensive in scope providing a vital resource for scholars and students approaching the vast amount of publications on popular music studies and popular music traditions around the world Thorough cross referencing and robust indexes of genres places names and subjects make the guide easy to use Volume 1 Global Perspectives in Popular Music Studies situates popular music studies within global perspectives and geocultural settings at large It offers over nine hundred in depth annotated bibliographic entries of interdisciplinary research and several topical categories that include analytical critical and historical studies theory methodology and musicianship studies annotations of in depth special issues published in scholarly journals on different topics issues trends and music genres in popular music studies that relate to the contributions of numerous musicians artists bands and music groups and annotations of selected reference works

Musical Solidarities Andrea F. Bohlman, 2020 *Musical Solidarities Political Action and Music in Late Twentieth Century Poland* is a music history of Solidarity the social movement opposing state socialism in 1980s Poland The story unfolds along crucial sites of political action under state socialism underground radio networks the sanctuaries of the Polish Roman Catholic Church labor strikes and student demonstrations and commemorative performances Through innovative close listenings of archival recordings author Andrea F Bohlman uncovers creative sonic practices in bootleg cassettes televised state propaganda and the unofficial uncensored print culture of the opposition She argues that sound both unified and splintered the Polish opposition keeping the contingent formations of political dissent in dynamic tension By revealing the diverse repertoires singer songwriter verses religious hymns large scale symphonies experimental music and popular song that played a role across the decade she challenges paradigmatic visions of a late twentieth century global protest culture that place song and *communitas* at the helm of social and political change *Musical Solidarities* brings together perspectives from historical musicology ethnomusicology and sound studies to demonstrate the value of sound for thinking politics Unfurling the rich soundscapes of political action at demonstrations church services meetings and in detention it offers a nuanced portrait of this pivotal decade of European and global history

British Poetry and the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars Simon Bainbridge, 2003 This book argues that poetry played a major role in the mediation of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars to the British public and that the wars had a significant impact on poetic practices and theories in the Romantic period It examines a wide range of writers both canonical Wordsworth Coleridge and Byron and non canonical Smith Southey Scott and Hemans and locates their work within the huge amount of war poetry published in newspapers and magazines It shows that poetry was a crucial form through which what were seen as the first modern or total wars were imagined in Britain and that it was central to the cultural and political debates over the conflict with France

While the Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars compelled poets to re-examine their roles it was poetry itself which produced a major transformation of the imagining of war that would be influential throughout the nineteenth century

Electoral Reform at Work Philip Salmon, 2002 This book charts the political transformation of Britain that resulted from the Great Reform Act of 1832. It argues that this extensively debated parliamentary reform, aided by the workings of the New Poor Law 1834 and Municipal Corporations Act 1835, moved the nation far closer to a modern type of representative system than has previously been supposed. Drawing on hitherto neglected local archives and the records of election solicitors, Dr Salmon demonstrates how the Reform Act's practical details, far from being mere small print, had a profound impact on borough and county politics. Combining computer-assisted electoral analysis with traditional methods, he traces the emergence of new types of voter partisanship and party organisation after 1832 and exposes key differences between the parties which resulted in a remarkable national recovery by the Conservative party. In passing, he provides important new perspectives on issues such as MPs' relations with their constituents, the expense and culture of popular politics after 1832, the electoral impact of railway development, and the role of deference voting in the counties. Dr PHILIP SALMON is Editor of the 1832-1945 House of Commons project at the History of Parliament.

Loyalism and Radicalism in Lancashire, 1798-1815 Katrina Navickas, 2009-01-15 Katrina Navickas provides a lively and detailed account of popular politics in Lancashire in this period. She offers fresh insights into the complicated dynamics between radicalism, loyalism, and patriotism, explaining how this heady mix created a politically charged region where both local and national affairs played their part.

Nonviolent Action Ronald M. McCarthy, Gene Sharp, Brad Bennett, 2013-07-04 This comprehensive guide to research sources and theories about nonviolent action as a technique of struggle in social and political conflicts discusses the methods and techniques used by groups in various encounters. Although violence and its causes have received a great deal of attention, nonviolent action has not received its due as an international phenomenon with a long history. An introduction that explains the theories and research used in the study provides a practical guide to this essential bibliography of English language sources. The first part of the book covers case study materials divided by region and subdivided by country. Within each country, materials are arranged chronologically and topically. The second major part examines the methods and theory of nonviolent action, principled nonviolence, and several closely related areas in social science such as conflict analysis and social movements. The book is indexed by author and subject.

A Tree Accurst Daniel W. Patterson, 2003-06-19 On a wintry night in 1831, a man named Charlie Silver was murdered with an axe, and his body burned in a cabin in the mountains of North Carolina. His young wife, Frankie Silver, was tried and hanged for the crime. In later years, people claimed that a tree growing near the ruins of the old cabin was cursed, that anyone who climbed into it would be unable to get out. Daniel Patterson uses this accursed tree as a metaphor for the grip the story of the murder has had on the imaginations of the local community, the wider world, and the noted Appalachian traditional singer and storyteller Bobby McMillon. For nearly 170 years, the memory of Frankie Silver has

been kept alive by a ballad and local legends and by the news accounts fiction plays and other works they inspired Weaving Bobby McMillon's personal story how and why he became a tale teller and what this story means to him into an investigation of the Silver murder Patterson explores the genesis and uses of folklore and the interplay between folklore social and personal history law and narrative as people and communities try to understand human character and fate Bobby McMillon is a furniture and hospital worker in Lenoir North Carolina with deep roots in Appalachia and a lifelong passion for learning and performing traditional songs and tales He has received a North Carolina Folk Heritage Award from the state's Arts Council and also the North Carolina Folklore Society's Brown Hudson Folklore Award **William Cobbett and Rural**

Popular Culture Ian Dyck, 1992-04-02 The first major study of the rural and cultural career of William Cobbett engages Cobbett's own writings and other innovative sources such as popular songs to tie Cobbett's radical politics to rural society

The Politics of Songs in Eighteenth-Century Britain, 1723-1795 Kate Horgan, 2015-10-06 Horgan analyses the importance of songs in British eighteenth century culture with specific reference to their political meaning Using an interdisciplinary methodology combining the perspectives of literary studies and cultural history the utilitarian power of songs emerges across four major case studies **Music and Politics** John Street, 2013-04-16 It is common to hear talk of how music can inspire

crowds move individuals and mobilise movements We know too of how governments can live in fear of its effects censor its sounds and imprison its creators At the same time there are other governments that use music for propaganda or for torture All of these examples speak to the idea of music's political importance But while we may share these assumptions about music's power we rarely stop to analyse what it is about organised sound about notes and rhythms that has the effects attributed to it This is the first book to examine systematically music's political power It shows how music has been at the heart of accounts of political order at how musicians from Bono to Lily Allen have claimed to speak for peoples and political causes It looks too at the emergence of music as an object of public policy whether in the classroom or in the copyright courts whether as focus of national pride or employment opportunities The book brings together a vast array of ideas about music's political significance from Aristotle to Rousseau from Adorno to Deleuze and new empirical data to tell a story of the extraordinary potency of music across time and space At the heart of the book lies the argument that music and politics are inseparably linked and that each animates the other *Continuum Encyclopedia of Popular Music of the World*, 2003-01-30

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Sounds of the Metropolis Derek B. Scott, 2008-07-31 The phrase popular music revolution may instantly bring to mind such twentieth century musical movements as jazz and rock n roll In *Sounds of the Metropolis* however Derek Scott argues that the first popular music revolution actually occurred in the nineteenth century illustrating how a distinct group of popular styles first began to assert their independence and values He explains the popular music revolution as driven by social changes and the incorporation of music into a system of capitalist enterprise which ultimately resulted in a polarization between musical entertainment or commercial music and serious art He focuses on the key genres and styles that precipitated musical change at that time and that continued to have an impact upon popular music in the next century By the end of the nineteenth century popular music could no longer be viewed as watered down or more easily assimilated art music it had its own characteristic techniques forms and devices As Scott shows popular refers here for the first time not only to the music's reception but also to the presence of these specific features of style The shift in meaning of popular provided critics with tools to condemn music that bore the signs of the popular which they regarded as fashionable and facile rather than progressive and serious A fresh and persuasive consideration of the genesis of popular music on its own terms *Sounds of the Metropolis* breaks new ground in the study of music cultural sociology and history

The Uses of Script and Print, 1300-1700 Julia C. Crick, Alexandra Walsham, 2004 This volume investigates written communication before and after the introduction of printing in England

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