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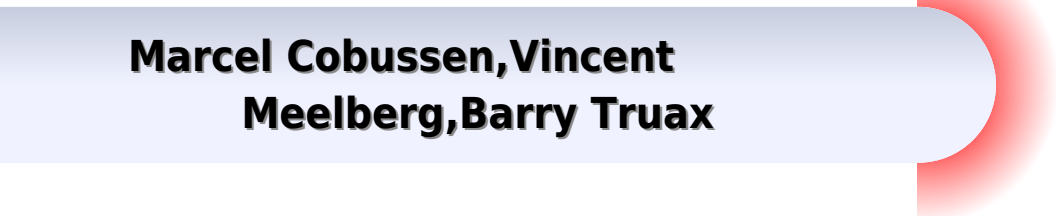
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Sounds of Railways and Their Recording Peter Handford, 1980 **The Routledge Companion to Sounding Art** Marcel Cobussen, Vincent Meelberg, Barry Truax, 2016-07-15

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Transporting Moments: Mobility, Australian Railways and the Trained Society Colin Symes, 2015-04-06

Sociologists have suggested that being on the move entails a complex choreography comprised of passenger comportment signage announcements and posters Employing insights from mobility theory Transporting moments provides an account of railway culture from a passenger s perspective The book uses the context of commuting in Sydney at a time when elements of its intra urban rail network were being upgraded as its principal case study This upgrade covers its rolling stock infrastructure and linguistic landscape It is argued that understanding the rationale behind these changes requires an understanding of the historical and policy context in which the railways of Sydney s New South Wales and Australia are embedded This is also the case with the nation s long distance trains whose operators have fought hard to stave off competition from airliners and cars Transporting moments therefore presents strong case for preserving public transport as a more equitable and sustainable form of mobility Governments Australian or otherwise can use these insights for productive investment in their rail networks and public transportation service in general and for reducing the nation s addiction to the automobile With its invaluable insights into travelling on trains Transporting moments is a fascinating addition to the growing corpus of literature on day to day mobility

Music, New Media and the Archive Sarah Kirby, 2025-10-29

This book explores the representation and application of music and new media in the archive Its case studies interrogate twentieth and twenty first century musical engagements with new media ranging from notation recording and broadcast technologies to

new analogue and electronic instruments exploratory sound making techniques and experimental compositional practice The chapters each consider how these developments are reflected or preserved in documentary sources or conversely how archived materials relating to music and sound might be effectively combined with innovations in practice today A timely investigation as music archives globally are challenged by researching conserving and creatively engaging with the new media of their collections this book provides opportunities to assess the impact of the archive on our understanding of music and new media through both historical and contemporary approaches *The Railway Magazine*, 1995 Sound Recording in Post-War British Folk Matthew Ord, 2025-04-03 Recording technologies shaped the sound and meaning of 20th century folk music in Britain constructing a sonic aesthetics of authenticity in an era of rapid technological and social transformation The folk revival that changed the sound of 20th century British popular music was sustained by a varied and innovative recording culture For many listeners the sound of folk on record presented a real sound in an age of studio artifice asserting the value of face to face performance over technologically mediated consumption At the same time the folk movement benefitted from rapid advances in recording and media technology encompassing a range of sonic practices including radio documentary commercial studio production and field recording Within the revival as a cultural movement recordings and the act of recording itself reflected and shaped the meaning of the music for musicians and their audiences as they developed new aesthetic practices and explored the expressive potential of recorded sound Sound Recording in Post War British Folk traces how folk s recording culture was shaped by beliefs about music technology and society becoming a key site for the articulation of aesthetic cultural and political values Ord brings together theoretical approaches from musicology social semiotics and science and technology studies and draws upon interviews with musicians and producers to explore the place of recording in 20th century folk and popular music and raise larger questions about the relationship between music recording technologies and cultural political movements Oxford Dictionary of National Biography 2005-2008 Lawrence Goldman, 2013-03-07 Who made modern Britain This book drawn from the award winning Oxford Dictionary of National Biography tells the story of our recent past through the lives of those who shaped national life Following on from the Oxford DNB s first supplement volume noteworthy people who died between 2001 and 2004 this new volume offers biographies of more than 850 men and women who left their mark on twentieth and twenty first century Britain and who died in the years 2005 to 2008 Here are the people responsible for major developments in national life from politics the arts business technology and law to military service sport education science and medicine Many are closely connected to specific periods in Britain s recent history From the 1950s the young Harold Pinter or the Yorkshire cricketer Fred Trueman for example From the Sixties the footballer George Best photographer Patrick Lichfield and the Pink Floyd musician Syd Barrett It s hard to look back to the 1970s without thinking of Edward Heath and James Callaghan who led the country for seven years in that turbulent decade or similarly Freddie Laker pioneer of budget air travel and the comedians Ronnie Barker and Dave Allen

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Listening in the Field Joeri Bruyninckx, 2024-11-26 The transformation of sound recording into a scientific technique in the study of birdsong as biologists turned wildlife sounds into scientific objects Scientific observation and representation tend to be seen as exclusively visual affairs But scientists have often drawn on sensory experiences other than the visual Since the end of the nineteenth century biologists have used a variety of techniques to register wildlife sounds In this book Joeri Bruyninckx describes the evolution of sound recording into a scientific technique for studying the songs and calls of wild birds and asks what it means to listen to animal voices as a scientist The practice of recording birdsong took

shape at the intersection of popular entertainment and field ornithology turning recordings into objects of investigation and popular fascination Shaped by the technologies and interests of amateur naturalism and music teaching radio broadcasting and gramophone production hobby electronics and communication engineering birdsong recordings traveled back and forth between scientific and popular domains to appear on gramophone recordings radio broadcasts and movie soundtracks Bruyninckx follows four technologies the musical score the electric microphone the portable magnetic tape recorder and the sound spectrograph through a cultural history of field recording and scientific listening He chronicles a period when verbal descriptions musical notations and onomatopoeic syllables represented birdsong and shaped a community of listeners later electric recordings struggled with notions of fidelity realism objectivity and authenticity scientists early citizen scientists and the recording industry negotiated recording exchange and trained listeners complemented the visual authority of spectrographic laboratory analyses This book reveals a scientific process fraught with conversions between field and laboratory sound and image science and its various audiences

Sound Studio Alec Nisbett, 2003-07-07 This classic work has inspired and informed a whole generation of artists and technicians working in all branches of the audio industry Now in its seventh edition The Sound Studio has been thoroughly revised to encompass the rapidly expanding range of possibilities offered by today's digital equipment It now covers the virtual studio 5.1 surround sound hard drive mixers and multichannel recorders DVD and CD RW Alec Nisbett provides encyclopaedic coverage of everything from acoustics microphones and loudspeakers to editing mixing and sound effects as well as a comprehensive glossary Through its six previous editions The Sound Studio has been used for over 40 years as a standard work of reference on audio techniques For a new generation it links all the best techniques back to their roots the unchanging guiding principles that have long been observed over a wide range of related media and crafts The Sound Studio is intended for anyone with a creative or technical interest in sound for radio television film and music recording but has particularly strong coverage of audio in broadcasting reflecting the author's prolific career

Singing the Body Electric: The Human Voice and Sound Technology Miriama Young, 2016-03-03 Singing the Body Electric explores the relationship between the human voice and technology offering startling insights into the ways in which technological mediation affects our understanding of the voice and more generally the human body From the phonograph to magnetic tape and now to digital sampling Miriama Young visits particular musical and literary works that define a century and a half of recorded sound She discusses the way in which the human voice is captured transformed or synthesised through technology This includes the sampled voice the mechanical voice the technologically modified voice the pliable voice of the digital era and the phenomenon by which humans mimic the sounding traits of the machine The book draws from key electro vocal works spanning a range of genres from Luciano Berio's *Thema Omaggio a Joyce* to Radiohead from Alvin Lucier's *I Am Sitting in a Room* to Björk and from Pierre Henry's *Variations on a Door and a Sigh* to Christian Marclay's *Maria Callas* In essence this book transcends time and musical style to reflect on the way in which the machine

transforms our experience of the voice The chapters are interpolated by conversations with five composers who work creatively with the voice and technology Trevor Wishart Katharine Norman Paul Lansky Eduardo Miranda and Bora Yoon This book is an interdisciplinary enterprise that combines music aesthetics and musical analysis with literature and philosophy

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Emotional Sojourn through **Sounds Of Railways And Their Recording**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of quick conversation, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty frequently fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of noise and distractions. However, located within the musical pages of **Sounds Of Railways And Their Recording**, a interesting perform of fictional brilliance that pulses with natural emotions, lies an unique trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus instructions visitors on an emotional odyssey, softly revealing the latent potential and profound affect stuck within the elaborate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key styles, dissect their captivating publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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