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Review of The Ballad of Tradition by Gordon Hall Gerould Reed Smith,1933 The Ballad in Literature Thomas Finlayson Henderson,1912 *The Ballad and the Folk* Pbdirect David Buchan,2015-02-11 The ballad is an enduring and universal literary genre In this book first published in 1972 David Buchan is concerned to establish the nature of a ballad and of the people who produced it through a study of the regional tradition of the Northeast of Scotland the most fertile ballad area in Britain His account of this tradition has two parallel aims one specifically literary to investigate the ballad as oral literature and one broadly ethnographic to set the regional tradition in its social context Dr Buchan applies the interesting and important work which has recently been done on oral tradition in Europe on the relationship of the ballad to society to his study of this particular part of Scotland He examines a nonliterate society to discover what factors besides nonliteracy helped foster its ballad tradition He analyses the processes of composition and transmission in the oral ballad and considers the changes which removed nonliteracy altered social patterns and seriously affected the ballad tradition By demonstrating how people who could neither read nor write were able to compose literature of a high order David Buchan provides a convincing explanation of the ballad s perennial appeal and an answer to the ballad enigma His book is also a valuable study in social history of this culturally distinct region the Northeast of Scotland **The Ballad as Song** Bertrand H. Bronson,2023-11-15 The Ballad as Song is a collection of essays tracing the author s decades long exploration of the intersection between traditional ballads and their accompanying tunes Initially approached as a casual hobby the project grew into a comprehensive inquiry into the melodies of Child ballads and their historical and cultural significance The essays aim to bring together folk song and balladry offering a perspective on how these elements interact and evolve through traditional transmission The author reflects on challenges in classifying melodies understanding modal shifts and analyzing the interplay of text and tune areas that remain underexplored in the field of folk music studies While the essays adhere to a consistent viewpoint they also provide insights into enduring problems in ballad research such as melodic identity variation and the transmission of tradition Though not aligned with contemporary trends in social theory the collection emphasizes the value of historical perspective underscoring the importance of roots in understanding folk music Through these essays the author seeks to engage with current assumptions and open up new directions for comparative and analytical approaches to traditional balladry and its music This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1969 **The Influence of Transmission on the English Ballads** John Robert Moore,1916 **Memory in Oral Traditions** David C. Rubin,1995 Long studied by anthropologists historians and linguists oral traditions have provided a wealth of fascinating insights into unique cultural customs that span the history

of humankind In this groundbreaking work cognitive psychologist David C Rubin offers for the first time an accessible comprehensive examination of what such traditions can tell us about the complex inner workings of human memory Focusing in particular on their three major forms of organization theme imagery and sound pattern Rubin proposes a model of recall and uses it to uncover the mechanisms of memory that underlie genres such as counting out rhymes ballads and epics The book concludes with an engaging discussion of how conversions from oral to written communication modes can predict how cutting edge computer technologies will affect the conventions of future transmissions Throughout Rubin presents the results of important original research as well as new perspectives on classical subjects Splendidly written and farsighted *Memory in Oral Traditions* will be eagerly read by students and researchers in areas as diverse as cognitive psychology literary studies classics and cultural anthropology

The Anglo-American Ballad Dianne Dugaw, 2015-12-22 Originally published in 1995 This book's collection of key essays presents a coherent overview of touchstone statements and issues in the study of Anglo American popular ballad traditions and suggests ways this panoramic view affords us a look at Euro American scholarship's questions concerns and methods The study of ballads in English began early in the eighteenth century with Joseph Addison's discussions which marked the onset of an aesthetic and scholarly interest in popular traditions Therefore the collection begins with him and then chronologically includes scholars whose views mark pivotal moments which taken together tell a story that does not emerge through an examination of the ballads themselves The book addresses debates in tradition orality performance and community as well as national genealogies and connections to contexts Each selected piece is pre-empted by an introductory section on its importance and relevance

The Singer and the Scribe Philip E. Bennett, Richard Firth Green, 2004 *The Singer and the Scribe* brings together studies of the European ballad from the Middle Ages to the twentieth century by major authorities in the field and is of interest to students of European literature popular traditions and folksong It offers an original view of the development of the ballad by focusing on the interplay and interdependence of written and oral transmission including studies of modern singers and their repertoires and of the role of the audience in generating a literary product which continues to live in performance While using specific case studies the contributors systematically extend their reflections on the ballad as song and as poetry to draw broader conclusions Covering the Hispanic world including the Sephardic tradition Scandinavia The Netherlands Greece Russia England and Scotland the essays also demonstrate the interconnections of a European tradition beyond national boundaries

The English Traditional Ballad David Atkinson, 2017-07-05 Ballads are a fascinating subject of study not least because of their endless variety It is quite remarkable that ballads taken down or recorded from singers separated by centuries in time and by hundreds of kilometres in distance should be both different and yet recognizably the same In *The English Traditional Ballad* David Atkinson examines the ways in which the body of ballads known in England make reference both to ballads from elsewhere and to other English folk songs The book outlines current theoretical directions in ballad scholarship structuralism traditional referentiality genre

and context print and oral transmission and the theory of tradition and revival These are combined to offer readers a method of approaching the central issue in ballad studies the creation of meanings out of ballad texts Atkinson focuses on some of the most interesting problems in ballad studies the wit combat in versions of *The Unquiet Grave* variable perspectives in comic ballads about marriage incest as a ballad theme problems of feminine motivation in ballads like *The Outlandish Knight* and *The Broomfield Hill* murder ballads and murder in other instances of early popular literature Through discussion of these issues and themes in ballad texts the book outlines a way of tracing traditions in English balladry while recognizing that ballad tradition is far from being simply chronological and linear

Ballads and Broad­sides in Britain, 1500-1800 Patricia Fumerton, Anita Guerrini, 2017-05-15 Bringing together diverse scholars to represent the full historical breadth of the early modern period and a wide range of disciplines literature women's studies folklore ethnomusicology art history media studies the history of science and history *Ballads and Broad­sides in Britain 1500 1800* offers an unprecedented perspective on the development and cultural practice of popular print in early modern Britain Fifteen essays explore major issues raised by the broadside genre in the early modern period the different methods by which contemporaries of the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries collected and appreciated such early modern popular forms the preoccupation in the early modern period with news and especially monsters the concomitant fascination with and representation of crime and the criminal subject the technology and formal features of early modern broadside print together with its bearing on gender class and authority authorship and finally the nationalizing and internationalizing of popular culture through crossings against and sometimes with cultural Others in ballads and broadsides of the time

A Scottish Ballad Book Pbdirect David Buchan, 2015-02-20 The popular appeal of the ballad is perennial and few literary genres give so much pleasure to so many kinds of people This anthology first published in 1973 is drawn from the richest ballad tradition in Britain that of the Northeast of Scotland It provides a fresh and original choice of songs that ranges from the old ballads like *Gil Brenton* and *Willie's Lady* to the bothy ballads like *The Tarves Rant* The collection illustrates the development of a tradition over the centuries from the oral stage down to the modern and exemplifies the methods of composition and transmission the kinds of ballad story and the types of ballad text found in the various stages of a ballad tradition It illustrates the variety of subject matter and indicates lines of relationship with other genres of Folklore Studies A substantial section containing what are widely acknowledged as the best of all British ballads the oral ballads of Anna Brown demonstrates clearly that the ballads are not merely simple or crude poems in their oral form they are narrative songs of some complexity and sophistication This anthology is complementary to Dr Buchan's *The Ballad and the Folk*

The Harvard Dictionary of Music Don Michael Randel, 2003-11-28 This classic reference work the best one volume music dictionary available has been brought completely up to date in this new edition Combining authoritative scholarship and lucid lively prose the Fourth Edition of *The Harvard Dictionary of Music* is the essential guide for musicians students and everyone who appreciates music

Songs and Ballads

of the American Folk Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-06 Songs and Ballads of the American Folk is a comprehensive overview of the American folk music tradition. It covers the history of the genre, its major figures, and its different styles. Pasquale De Marco also includes a selection of Pasquale De Marco's favorite folk songs along with commentary on their meaning and significance. Whether you are a lifelong fan of folk music or are just discovering the genre for the first time, Songs and Ballads of the American Folk is the perfect book for you. Pasquale De Marco hopes that you enjoy reading it as much as Pasquale De Marco enjoyed writing it. Songs and Ballads of the American Folk is divided into ten chapters, each of which covers a different aspect of American folk music. The first chapter provides a brief overview of the history of the genre from its origins in the British Isles to its development in the United States. The second chapter discusses the major figures in American folk music, including Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, and Joan Baez. The third chapter examines the different styles of American folk music, including the ballad, the folk song, the folk hymn, and the folk dance. The fourth chapter discusses the folk music industry, including the record industry, the concert industry, and the publishing industry. The fifth chapter examines the role of folk music in social movements, including the Civil Rights Movement, the Anti War Movement, and the Environmental Movement. The sixth chapter discusses the different folk music instruments, including the guitar, the banjo, the fiddle, and the dulcimer. The seventh chapter discusses the folk music festivals, including the Newport Folk Festival, the Kerrville Folk Festival, and the Philadelphia Folk Festival. The eighth chapter discusses the legacy of American folk music, including its impact on popular music and its role in American culture. The ninth chapter provides a selection of Pasquale De Marco's favorite folk songs along with commentary on their meaning and significance. The tenth chapter provides a list of resources for further study of American folk music. Songs and Ballads of the American Folk is a valuable resource for anyone who wants to learn more about American folk music. It is a well-written and informative book that is sure to please both casual and serious fans of the genre. If you like this book, write a review on Google Books. The Journal of English and Germanic Philology, 1909 **Heroic Sagas and Ballads** Stephen A. Mitchell, 2018-10-18 In Heroic Sagas and Ballads, Stephen A.

Mitchell examines the world of the medieval Icelandic legendary sagas and their legacy in Scandinavia. Central to his argument is the view that these heroic texts should be studied in the light of the later Icelandic Middle Ages rather than that of the Viking age, although the stories, the tellers, and the audiences are clearly concerned with exactly this period of Scandinavian history. Viewing these sagas as the products of highly diverse forms of inspiration and creation, some oral, some written, Mitchell explores their aesthetic and social dimensions, demonstrating their function both as entertainment and as a literature with a more serious purpose, one with deep roots in Nordic literary consciousness. The traditions that these sagas relate possessed an importance beyond the temporal and geographical confines of medieval Iceland, and Heroic Sagas and Ballads considers the process by which these heroic materials were subsequently recast as metrical romances in Iceland and as ballads throughout the rest of Scandinavia. It is ultimately concerned with much more than just those stories that inspired

such modern writers as Richard Wagner and H Rider Haggard its anthropological and folkloric approach to the legendary sagas shows how the extraliterary dimensions of medieval texts can be explored Heroic Sagas and Ballads addresses issues of central importance to medievalists folklorists comparatists Scandinavianists and students of the ballad *The Ballad and Oral Literature* Joseph Harris, 1991 Francis James Child compiler and editor of English and Scottish Popular Ballads established the scholarly study of folk ballads in the English speaking world His successors at Harvard University notably George Lyman Kittredge Milman Parry and Albert B Lord discovered new ways of relating ideas about sung narrative to the study of epic poetry and what has come to be called oral literature In this volume 16 scholars from Europe and the United States offer original essays in the spirit of these pioneers The topics of their studies include well known Child ballads in their British and American forms aspects of the oral literatures of France Ireland Scandinavia medieval England ancient Greece and modern Egypt and recent literary ballads and popular songs Many of the essays evince a concern with the theoretical underpinnings of the study of folklore and literature orality and literacy and as a whole the volume re establishes the European ballad in the wider context of oral literature Among the contributors are Albert B Lord Bengt R Jonsson Gregory Nagy David Buchan Vestinn Olason and Karl Reichl *The Glenbuchat Ballads* David Buchan, James Moreira, 2011-01-05 Sometime in the early nineteenth century most likely in the year 1818 the Reverend Robert Scott minister of the parish of Glenbuchat in Aberdeenshire Scotland compiled a collection of traditional ballads that until now has not been published Most of the ballad collections produced during the Scottish Romantic Revival were eventually anthologized in Francis James Child's seminal English and Scottish Popular Ballads five volumes 1882-96 Yet the Glenbuchat manuscripts containing sixty eight ballads in four folio volumes were not included in Child's volumes The complete work only came to light in 1949 when it was donated to the Special Collections of the Aberdeen University Library by a descendent of the original compiler Scott did not give the precise locations of where he collected his ballads or name the performers but the texts are unique and appear to have been drawn from oral sources As such the ballads reveal a great deal about the nature of traditional music at the time they were collected The Glenbuchat Ballads were originally prepared for publication by David Buchan one of the leading ballad scholars of the twentieth century Upon Buchan's death his former student James Moreira took up and completed his work and wrote the detailed introductory essay and annotations in this volume *Ballad Format* Vera Langford, 2025-05-06 Ballad Format explores how ballads often seen as simple folk songs actually served as vital tools for preserving historical narratives in oral traditions It examines the deliberate factual designs embedded within these musical forms revealing how societies encoded and transmitted their past The book delves into the structural elements of ballads and the techniques used to ensure memorability challenging the notion that these songs were mere entertainment Discover how specific melodic patterns and rhythmic devices aided in the preservation of historical detail turning ballads into carefully crafted historical documents The book progresses through three key sections establishing the core concepts of ballad

structure investigating memorability techniques like rhyme and repetition and synthesizing these findings to understand how ballads function as historical records By analyzing ballad texts and musical elements the book demonstrates how oral traditions shaped social memory Case studies from diverse cultures including medieval Europe and indigenous America illustrate varied approaches to ballad composition Ultimately Ballad Format offers a unique integrated approach combining musicology and historical analysis to reveal the intricate link between ballad form and historical preservation It demonstrates how analyzing the musical framework of ballads provides new insights into how societies used music to encode and transmit their past while also offering a methodology for analyzing ballads as historical sources

Folk Music in America Phillips Barry, 1939 *The Musical Traditions of Northern Ireland and Its Diaspora* David Cooper, 2010 Northern Ireland remains a divided community in which traditional culture is widely understood as a marker of religious affiliation and ethnic identity David Cooper provides an analysis of the characteristics of traditional music performed in Northern Ireland as well as an ethnographic and ethnomusicological study of a group of traditional musicians from County Antrim In particular he offers a consideration of the cultural dynamics of Northern Ireland with respect to traditional music

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