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**Smile when You Call Me a Hillbilly** Jeffrey J. Lange, 2004 Today country music enjoys a national fan base that transcends both economic and social boundaries Sixty years ago however it was primarily the music of rural working class whites living in the South and was perceived by many Americans as hillbilly music In *Smile When You Call Me a Hillbilly* Jeffrey J Lange examines the 1940s and early 1950s as the most crucial period in country music s transformation from a rural southern folk art form to a national phenomenon In his meticulous analysis of changing performance styles and alterations in the lifestyles of listeners Lange illuminates the acculturation of country music and its audience into the American mainstream Dividing country music into six subgenres progressive country western swing postwar traditional honky tonk country pop and country blues Lange discusses the music s expanding appeal As he analyzes the recordings and comments of each of the subgenre s most significant artists including Roy Acuff Bob Wills Bill Monroe Hank Williams and Red Foley he traces the many paths the musical form took on its road to respectability Lange shows how along the way the music and its audience became more sophisticated how the subgenres blended with one another and with American popular music and how Nashville emerged as the country music hub By 1954 the transformation from hillbilly music to country music was complete precipitated by the modernizing forces of World War II and realized by the efforts of promoters producers and performers

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**Country and Midwestern** Mark Guarino, 2023-04-24 The untold story of Chicago s pivotal role as a country and folk music capital Chicago is rightly revered as a legendary musical breeding ground for blues gospel soul hip hop and rock Far

less known however is the vital role the city played in the rise of country music the folk revival of the 1950s and 1960s and the contemporary offspring of those scenes In *Country* and *Midwestern* veteran journalist Mark Guarino tells the epic century long story of Chicago's influence on sounds typically associated with regions further south Years before Nashville emerged as the commercial and spiritual center of country music rural transplants and major record labels alike made Chicago their home and the National Barn Dance broadcast from the city's South Loop flourished for two decades as the premier country radio show before the Grand Ole Opry Guarino chronicles the makeshift niche scenes like Hillbilly Heaven in Uptown where relocated Southerners created their own hardscrabble honky tonk subculture as well as the 1960s rise of the Old Town School of Folk Music which brought national attention to local luminaries like John Prine The story continues through into the present day where artists like Jon Langford The Handsome Family and Wilco meld contemporary experimentation with country traditions Guarino celebrates the creative spirit that modernized American folk idioms the colorful characters who took them into new terrain and the music itself which is still kicking down doors even today Featuring a foreword from Grammy nominated songwriter Robbie Fulks and casting a cross genre net that stretches from Bob Dylan to punk rock *Country* and *Midwestern* rediscovers a history as sprawling as the Windy City Jacket flap

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**The Bloomsbury Handbook of Popular Music and Social Class** Ian Peddie,2020-02-06 The Bloomsbury Handbook of Popular Music and Social Class is the first extensive analysis of the most important themes and concepts in this field Encompassing contemporary research in ethnomusicology sociology cultural studies history and race studies the volume explores the intersections between music and class and how the meanings of class are asserted and denied confused and clarified through music With chapters on key genres traditions and subcultures as well as fresh and engaging directions for future scholarship the volume considers how music has thought about and articulated social class It consists entirely of original contributions written by internationally renowned scholars and provides an essential reference point for scholars interested in the relationship between popular music and social class

**You Are My Sunshine** Robert Mann,2025-02-12 In You Are My Sunshine Robert Mann weaves together the birth of country music Louisiana political history World War II and the American civil rights movement to produce a compelling biography of one of the world s most popular musical compositions This is the story of a song that despite its simple sweet melody and lyrics holds the weight of history within its chords The song s journey to global fame began in 1939 when two obscure hillbilly groups recorded it By the century s end it was a cultural phenomenon covered by hundreds of artists spanning every genre It entered the Grammy Hall of Fame in 1999 and the Library of Congress s National Recording Registry in 2012 At the center of this story is Jimmie Davis who capitalized on his country music stardom to win two terms as Louisiana s governor In 1940 Davis became the third artist to record Sunshine after he bought it and claimed it as his composition The song became his anthem and a staple of his political rallies radiating warmth and wholesomeness Its sunny tune encouraged listeners to forget Davis s earlier recording career marked by risqu blues recordings that clashed with the upright gospel singing image he later cultivated As You Are My Sunshine grew in popularity so did its link to Louisiana s singing governor In 1977 the Louisiana Legislature made it a state song In this biography equal parts the story of Davis and the odyssey of his song we discover that Sunshine shaped the early rise of country music but became tangled in Davis s pro segregation policies briefly overshadowing its legacy You Are My Sunshine explores the song s contested origins its rise to legendary status and its ongoing resonance with millions This is more than the story of a simple song it s a biography of a cultural icon enduring and ubiquitous as sunshine itself

**Hidden Harmonies** Paula J. Bishop,Kendra Preston Leonard,2023-05-18 Contributions by Christina Baade Candace Bailey Paula J Bishop Maribeth Clark Brittany Greening Tammy Kernodle Kendra Preston Leonard April L Prince Travis D Stimeling and Kristen M Turner For every star there are hundreds of less recognized women who contribute to musical communities influencing their aesthetics and expanding opportunities available to women Hidden Harmonies Women and Music in Popular

Entertainment focuses not on those whose names are best known nor most celebrated but on the women who had power in collective or subversive ways hidden from standard histories Contributors to Hidden Harmonies reexamine primary sources using feminist and queer methodologies as well as critical race theory in order to overcome previous biased readings The scholarship that results from such reexaminations explores topics from songwriters to the music of the civil rights movement and from whistling schools to musical influencers These wide ranging essays create a diverse and novel view of women s contribution to music and its production With intelligence and care Hidden Harmonies uncovers the fascinating figures behind decades of popular music

Linthead Stomp Patrick Huber, 2008-10-20 Contrary to popular belief the roots of American country music do not lie solely on southern farms or in mountain hollows Rather much of this music recorded before World War II emerged from the bustling cities and towns of the Piedmont South No group contributed more to the commercialization of early country music than southern factory workers In Linthead Stomp Patrick Huber explores the origins and development of this music in the Piedmont s mill villages Huber offers vivid portraits of a colorful cast of Piedmont millhand musicians including Fiddlin John Carson Charlie Poole Dave McCarn and the Dixon Brothers and considers the impact that urban living industrial work and mass culture had on their lives and music Drawing on a broad range of sources including rare 78 rpm recordings and unpublished interviews Huber reveals how the country music recorded between 1922 and 1942 was just as modern as the jazz music of the same era Linthead Stomp celebrates the Piedmont millhand fiddlers guitarists and banjo pickers who combined the collective memories of the rural countryside with the upheavals of urban industrial life to create a distinctive American music that spoke to the changing realities of the twentieth century South

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ranging scholarly methodology this book deepens our understanding of Bob Dylan the performer      *How The Beatles Destroyed Rock 'n' Roll* Elijah Wald,2011-10 How the Beatles Destroyed Rock n Roll is an alternative history of American music that instead of recycling the familiar cliches of jazz and rock looks at what people were playing hearing and dancing to over the course of the 20th century using a wealth of original research curious quotations and an irreverent fascination with the oft despised commercial mainstream      **Eddy Arnold** Michael Streissguth,2009-01-01 Fans of Arnold s mellow music will appreciate the intensely detailed record of his private life and public career Others may find the vivid picture of country music s early decades the many small town radio stations and deejays that supported the music the backroads tours the struggling record labels quite intriguing Kirkus Reviews Illustrated with fifty four photographs and featuring a comprehensive discography and sessionography this book traces Eddy Arnold s origins from a cotton farm in western Tennessee to his legendary status in the world of country music Michael Streissguth covers Arnold s success as a top selling artist in the 1940s and 1950s and his temporary wane as listeners gravitated toward the rock roll sound embodied by newcomer Elvis Presley Arnold 1918 2008 kept recording however and working on his craft By the mid 60s he reemerged as a pop crooner with his hit song Make the World Go Away His blend of country sentiments and pop stylings created the template for Nashville s modern country music sound Throughout his career he was a major concert attraction and a radio and television star Few other figures can claim to have had as great an influence on contemporary country and popular arranging      Roots of the Revival Ronald D Cohen,Rachel Clare Donaldson,2014-09-15 In *Roots of the Revival* American and British Folk Music in the 1950s Ronald D Cohen and Rachel Clare Donaldson present a transatlantic history of folk s midcentury resurgence that juxtaposes the related but distinct revivals that took place in the United States and Great Britain After setting the stage with the work of music collectors in the nineteenth century the authors explore the so called recovery of folk music practices and performers by Alan Lomax and others including journeys to and within the British Isles that allowed artists and folk music advocates to absorb native forms and facilitate the music s transatlantic exchange Cohen and Donaldson place the musical and cultural connections of the twin revivals within the decade s social and musical milieu and grapple with the performers leftist political agendas and artistic challenges including the fierce debates over authenticity in practice and repertoire that erupted when artists like Harry Belafonte and the Kingston Trio carried folk into the popular music mainstream From work songs to skiffle from the Weavers in Greenwich Village to Burl Ives on the BBC *Roots of the Revival* offers a frank and wide ranging consideration of a time a movement and a transformative period in American and British pop culture      *A Companion to American Agricultural History* R. Douglas Hurt,2022-06-08 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research *A Companion to American Agricultural History* addresses the key aspects of America s complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this

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