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potential to generate new revenue in one of the poorest states in the country repair the state's public image and serve as a vehicle for racial reconciliation

Blues Bass Method - School of the Blues David Barrett, Frank De Rose, 2020-04-23 Blues Bass Level 1 within the School of the Blues Lesson Series is an exciting method that contains the most common grooves used in blues bands today Areas covered are Tuning Achieving Good Tone Major Minor Scales Movable Scale Forms 12 Bar Blues Progression Major Blues Bass Lines Jump Blues Swing Blues Box Patterns Slow Blues Chicago Shuffles Two Beat Rumba Beat Tramp Beat Minor Blues Introductions Turnarounds Endings This series is designed for students of other instruments to play together If you have friends that play harmonica guitar keyboard or drums tell them about this series so that you can play together Book is accompanied by online audio recording of all examples played by author Frank De Rose along with the background music For the beginning to intermediate bass player Includes access to online audio

The Art of the Blues Bill Dahl, 2016-11-01 This stunning book charts the rich history of the blues through the dazzling array of posters album covers and advertisements that have shaped its identity over the past hundred years The blues have been one of the most ubiquitous but diverse elements of American popular music at large and the visual art associated with this unique sound has been just as varied and dynamic There is no better guide to this fascinating graphical world than Bill Dahl a longtime music journalist and historian who has written liner notes for countless reissues of classic blues soul R the cherished ephemera of concert and movie posters and Chess Records iconic early albums designed by Don Bronstein which would set a new standard for modern album cover design What these images collectively portray is the evolution of a distinctively American art form And they do so in the richest way imaginable The result is a sumptuous book a visual treasury as alive in spirit as the music it so vibrantly captures

Listen to the Blues! James E. Perone, 2019-02-15 Listen to the Blues Exploring A Musical Genre provides an overview of this distinctly American musical genre for fans of the blues and curious readers alike with a focus on 50 must hear artists albums and subgenres Unlike other books on the blues which tend to focus on musician biographies Listen to the Blues devotes time to the compositions recordings and musical legacies of blues musicians from the early 20th century to the present Although the author references musical structure harmony form and other musical concepts the volume avoids technical language therefore it is a volume that should be of interest to the casual blues fan to students of blues music and its history and to more serious blues fans The chapters on the impact of the blues on popular culture and the legacy of the blues also put the genre in a broader historical context than what is found in many books on the blues The book opens with a background chapter that provides an overview of the history and structure of blues music A substantial encyclopedic chapter that focuses on 50 must hear blues musicians follows as does a chapter that explores the impact on popular culture of blues music and musicians and a chapter that focuses on the legacy of the genre A bibliography rounds out the work

The Blues Come to Texas, 2019-02-28 From October 1959 until the mid 1970s Paul Oliver and Mack McCormick collaborated on what they hoped to be a definitive history and analysis of the blues in Texas Both were prominent

scholars and researchers Oliver had already established an impressive record of publications and McCormick was building a sprawling collection of primary materials that included field recordings and interviews with blues musicians from all over Texas and the greater South. Despite being eagerly awaited by blues fans, folklorists, historians, and ethnomusicologists who knew about the Oliver McCormick collaboration, the intended manuscript was never completed. In 1996, Alan Govenar, a respected writer, folklorist, photographer, and filmmaker, began a conversation with Oliver about the unfinished book on Texas blues. Subsequently, Oliver invited Govenar to assist him, and when Oliver became ill, Govenar enlisted folklorist and ethnomusicologist Kip Lornell to help him contextualize and document the existing manuscript for publication. *The Blues Come to Texas* by Paul Oliver and Mack McCormick's *Unfinished Book* presents an unparalleled view into the minds and methods of two pioneering blues scholars.

How Britain Got the Blues: The Transmission and Reception of American Blues Style in the United Kingdom Roberta Freund Schwartz, 2016-04-29. This book explores how and why the blues became a central component of English popular music in the 1960s. It is commonly known that many British invasion rock bands were heavily influenced by Chicago and Delta blues styles. But how exactly did Britain get the blues? Blues records by African American artists were released in the United States in substantial numbers between 1920 and the late 1930s but were sold primarily to black consumers in large urban centres and the rural south. How then, in an era before globalization when multinational record releases were rare, did English teenagers in the early 1960s encounter the music of Robert Johnson, Blind Boy Fuller, Memphis Minnie, and Barbecue Bob? Roberta Schwartz analyses the transmission of blues records to England from the first recordings to hit English shores to the end of the sixties. How did the blues, largely banned from the BBC until the mid-1960s, become popular enough to create a demand for re-released material by American artists? When did the British blues subculture begin and how did it develop? Most significantly, how did the music become a part of the popular consciousness and how did it change music and expectations? The way that the blues and various blues styles were received by critics is a central concern of the book, as their writings greatly affected which artists and recordings were distributed and reified, particularly in the early years of the revival. Hot cultural issues such as authenticity, assimilation, appropriation, and cultural transgression were also part of the revival; these topics and more were interrogated in music periodicals by critics and fans alike, even as English musicians began incorporating elements of the blues into their common musical language. The vinyl record itself, under-represented in previous studies, plays a major part in the story of the blues in Britain. Not only did recordings shape perceptions and listening habits, but which artists were available at any given time also had an enormous impact on the British blues. Schwartz maps the influences on British blues and blues rock performers and thereby illuminates the stylistic evolution of many genres of British popular music.

The Blues Elijah Wald, 2010-08-03. This VSI provides a brief history of the blues genre's main movements and most influential artists and gives a sense of the breadth of the blues field. Beginning with the music's roots in African and African American styles, European folk music, and popular forms such as

minstrelsy and ragtime it traces how blues evolved over the course of the twentieth century as both a discrete genre and a basic ingredient in virtually all American pop styles from jazz to hip hop *Listen To The Blues* Bruce Cook,1995-08-21 Listen to the Blues is an engrossing account into the making of America's fundamental music and the men and women who created it on riverboats in whorehouses at country dances and in medicine shows With guitars and the melancholic power of their voices these musicians developed a unique form of music that contributed to jazz and served as the roots of rock Bruce Cook writes vividly about the music explaining its origins and evolution the conflicts among blues scholars the hardship and danger that marked the lives of professional bluesmen Based on original interviews Listen to the Blues is filled with profiles of people like Leadbelly Mance Lipscomb Skip James Bessie Smith Big Bill Broonzy Son House Muddy Waters and B B King With new photos and a new discography this book is an astute outstanding introduction to the impact and spirit of the blues

[The Voice of the Blues](#) Jim O'Neal,Amy van Singel,2013-09-05 The Voice of the Blues brings together interviews with many pioneering blues men including Muddy Waters Howlin Wolf Little Walter Jimmy Reed B B King and many others

The Gospel According to the Blues Gary W. Burnett,2014-10-27 The Gospel According to the Blues dares us to read Jesus's Sermon on the Mount in conversation with Robert Johnson Son House and Muddy Waters It suggests that thinking about the blues the history the artists the songs provides good stimulation for thinking about the Christian gospel Both are about a world gone wrong about injustice about the human condition and both are about hope for a better world In this book Gary Burnett probes both the gospel and the history of the blues as we find it in the Sermon on the Mount to help us understand better the nature of the good news which Jesus preached and its relevance and challenge to us embed container position relative padding bottom 56 25% height 0 overflow hidden max width 100% embed container iframe embed container object embed container embed position absolute top 0 left 0 width 100% height 100% *The Spirituals and the Blues* Cone, James H.,2022-11-03 How two forms of song helped sustain slaves and their children in the midst of tribulation With a new introduction by Cheryl Townsend Gilkes **Broadcasting the Blues** Paul Oliver,2014-02-04 Broadcasting the Blues Black Blues in the Segregation Era is based on Paul Oliver's award winning radio broadcasts from the BBC that were created over several decades It traces the social history of the blues in America from its birth in the rural South through the heyday of sound recordings Noted blues scholar Paul Oliver draws on decades of research and personal interviews with performers some of whom he discovered and recorded for the first time to draw a picture of how the blues aesthetic developed giving new insights into the role blues played in American society before racial integration The book begins by outlining the history of the blues from African music through country stomps ragtime songs and field hollers From the heroic figures of black folksong including the steel driving railroad worker John Henry and the destructive Boll Weevil to the content of the emerging blues the author discusses the meaning behind the often coded words of the blues evoking topics such as playful sexuality magic and medicine the stresses of segregation and commentary on national events Finally the author traces the

history of blues documentation showing how our views of the early blues have been shaped through a complex interplay of social forces and indicating possible lines for future research **The Original Blues** Lynn Abbott, Doug Seroff, 2017-02-27

Blues Book of the Year Living Blues Association of Recorded Sound Collections Awards for Excellence Best Historical Research in Recorded Blues Gospel Soul or R the shadowy prehistory and early development of the blues is illuminated detailed and given substance At the end of the nineteenth century vaudeville began to replace minstrelsy as America's favorite form of stage entertainment Segregation necessitated the creation of discrete African American vaudeville theaters When these venues first gained popularity ragtime coon songs were the standard fare Insular black southern theaters provided a safe haven where coon songs underwent rehabilitation and blues songs suitable for the professional stage were formulated The process was energized by dynamic interaction between the performers and their racially exclusive audience The first blues star of black vaudeville was Butler String Beans May a blackface comedian from Montgomery Alabama Before his bizarre senseless death in 1917 String Beans was recognized as the blues master piano player of the world His musical legacy elusive and previously unacknowledged is preserved in the repertoire of country blues singer guitarists and pianists of the race recording era While male blues singers remained tethered to the role of blackface comedian female coon shouters acquired a more dignified aura in the emergent persona of the blues queen Ma Rainey Bessie Smith and most of their contemporaries came through this portal while others such as forgotten blues heroine Ora Criswell and her protégé Trixie Smith ingeniously reconfigured the blackface mask for their own subversive purposes In 1921 black vaudeville activity was effectively nationalized by the Theater Owners Booking Association T O B A In collaboration with the emergent race record industry T O B A theaters featured touring companies headed by blues queens with records to sell By this time the blues had moved beyond the confines of entertainment for an exclusively black audience Small time black vaudeville became something it had never been before a gateway to big time white vaudeville circuits burlesque wheels and fancy metropolitan cabarets While the 1920s was the most glamorous and remunerative period of vaudeville blues the prior decade was arguably even more creative having witnessed the emergence popularization and early development of the original blues on the African American vaudeville stage

The Story of the Blues Paul Oliver, 1998 Featuring over 200 vintage photographs and a new introduction by the author the engaging informative volume brings to life the African American singers and players who created this rich genre of music as well as the settings and experiences that inspired them The author deftly traces the evolution of the blues from the work songs of slaves to acoustic country ballads to urban sounds to electric rhythm and blues bands Oliver vividly re-creates the economic social and regional forces that shaped the unique blues tradition and superbly details every facet of the music including themes and subjects techniques and recording history **Langston Hughes & the Blues** Steven Carl Tracy, 2001 Drawing on a deep understanding of the shades and structures of the blues Steven C Tracy elucidates the vital relationship between this musical form and the art of Langston Hughes preeminent poet of the

Harlem Renaissance Tracy provides a cultural context for the poet's work and shows how Hughes mined African American oral and literary traditions to create his blues inspired poetry Through a detailed comparison of Hughes's poems to blues texts Tracy demonstrates how the poetics structures rhythms and musical techniques of the blues are reflected in Hughes's experimental forms The volume also includes a discography of recordings by the blues artists Bessie Smith Ma Rainey Blind Lemon Jefferson and others who most influenced Hughes updated in a new introduction by the author Red River Blues Bruce Bastin, 1995 A Classic of Blues Literature inductee into the Blues Foundation's Blues Hall of Fame Drawing on archives and interviews with musicians Red River Blues remains an acclaimed work of blues scholarship Bruce Bastin traces the origins of the music to the turn of the twentieth century when African Americans rejected slave songs worksongs and minstrel music in favor of a potent new vehicle for secular musical expression Bastin looks at the blues early emerging popularity and its spread via the Great Migration delves into a wealth of field recordings and looks at the careers of Brownie McGhee Blind Boy Fuller Curly Weaver Sonny Terry and many other foundational artists

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