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Songs by Alec Wilder Were Made to Sing Alec Wilder, 1976 Alec Wilder in Spite of Himself Desmond Stone, 1996-04-25 Alec Wilder wrote songs and lyrics of unsurpassed beauty and originality and his work won the respect and admiration of such important musical figures as Frank Sinatra Peggy Lee Mitch Miller Gunther Schuller and many others Yet Wilder seemed almost to court obscurity Both in the music he composed and in the way he lived his life Wilder valued the unique and eccentric over the established and easily acceptable And though he authored the definitive American Popular Song which critics praised as singular Studs Terkel pioneering Whitney Balliett rewarding Milton Babbitt and a joy to anyone who really cares about American popular music Max Morath his own contribution to that music has remained until now too little known and far too little appreciated Desmond Stone's engaging and lively biography brings Alec Wilder's life and music into the spotlight where it belongs Ranging from Wilder's childhood in Rochester New York to his rise as a major writer of popular songs in the 1940s to his relationships with Frank Sinatra and the cabaret singer Mabel Mercer Stone gives us rich insight into the creative process and profound influence of this highly unorthodox composer We see the impulses and musical concerns that led to such standards as I'll Be Around and It's So Peaceful in the Country We also get an inside view of how he wrote his monumental American Popular Song which remains the most significant study of America's great songwriters More important we get a vivid sense of a haunting incorruptible melodist whose unique personality was mirrored in his music Man and composer dared to be different When Wilder in the late 1930s wrote his famous Octets the music world did not know what to make of these irreverent highly original pieces Yet they had a seminal influence on jazz chamber music in America Wilder would go on to compose hundreds of instrumental numbers Whether he was writing concert pieces for an unprecedented and highly unusual group of instruments or mixing jazz classical and popular idioms in a single song or dashing off a sonata for a friend Wilder followed the dictates of his own creativity rather than the expectations of the musical establishment Such independence and unpredictability earned him the hostility of many critics but the enduring respect of the musicians he wrote for Here then is a fascinating private portrait of a man who lived a nomad's life who loved riding trains so much he kept a timetable in his pocket at all times a man whose only home was a small room he maintained at the Algonquin Hotel in Manhattan where he often held court in the lobby a man with a serious drinking problem as well as the kindest and most generous of friends Essential reading for anyone interested in American popular music Alec Wilder in Spite of Himself provides a much needed account of this complex colorful and highly original life Songs by Alec Wilder were made to sing Alec Wilder, 1976 **Catalog of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977 **Behind the Beat** Mark Tucker, 2003 Twenty eight columns of jazz and popular music criticism reproduced exactly as they appeared in the ISAM newsletter from 1982 2000 P 2 W. David Tibbs, 2009-01-01 Ken Kennison is not his real name His drug addicted parents sell him to an unscrupulous lawyer while he is still an infant But cruel fate intervenes and Kenny spends the

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Sentimental Journey Marvin E. Paymer, Don E. Post, 1999 Sentimental Journey is a cornucopia of 546 rang portraits that tell the story of America s very own great music from its beginnings on Tin Pan Alley through its flourishing in step with the rise of the Broadway musical radio recordings the big bands and the film musical The book spans 25 years broken up into three decades entitled The Roaring Twenties The Depression Years and The War Years each of which begins with a prologue giving a general description of the decade Each year within the decades gives further historical background against which the individual songs were written including the political social and artistic events Within each year thc songs are portrayed individually telling what made the song special and gives its vital statistics along with composer lyricist publisher and when where and by whom it was introduced The twenty six chapters of Sentimental Journey is finalized with a set of Appendices containing glossary bibliography index of composers and lyricists and an index of songs No matter from what generation the reader is part of the music from this book is being constantly rediscovered and has become part of the American heritage

Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Steve Sullivan, 2013-10-04 From John Philip Sousa to Green Day from Scott Joplin to Kanye West from Stephen Foster to Coldplay The Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Volumes 1 and 2 covers the vast scope of its subject with virtually unprecedented breadth and depth Approximately 1 000 key song recordings from 1889 to the present are explored in full unveiling the stories behind the songs the recordings the performers and the songwriters Beginning the journey in the era of Victorian parlor balladry brass bands and ragtime with the advent of the record industry readers witness the birth of the blues and the dawn of jazz in the 1910s and the emergence of country music on record and the shift from acoustic to electrical recording in the 1920s The odyssey continues through the Swing Era of the 1930s rhythm the rock modern soul the British invasion and the folk rock movement of the 1960s and finally into the modern era through the musical streams of disco punk grunge hip hop and contemporary dance pop Sullivan however also takes critical detours by extending the coverage to genres neglected in pop music histories from ethnic and world music the gospel recording of both black and white artists and lesser known traditional folk tunes that reach back hundreds of years This book is ideal for anyone who truly loves popular music in all of its glorious variety and anyone wishing to learn more about the roots of virtually all the music we hear today Popular music fans as well as scholars of recording history and technology and students of the intersections between music and cultural history will all find this book to be informative and interesting

[The Man That Got Away](#) Walter Rimler, 2015-09-15 Over the Rainbow Stormy

Weather and One for My Baby are just a few of Harold Arlen's well-loved compositions. Yet his name is hardly known except to the musicians who venerate him. At a gathering of songwriters, George Gershwin called him the best of us. Irving Berlin agreed. Paul McCartney sent him a fan letter and became his publisher. Bob Dylan wrote of his fascination with Arlen's bittersweet, lonely world. A cantor's son, Arlen believed his music was from a place outside himself, a place that also sent tragedy. When his wife became mentally ill and was institutionalized, he turned to alcohol. It nearly killed him. But the beautiful songs kept coming: *Blues in the Night*, *My Shining Hour*, *Come Rain or Come Shine*, and *The Man That Got Away*. Walter Rimler drew on interviews with friends and associates of Arlen and on newly available archives to write this intimate portrait of a genius whose work is a pillar of the Great American Songbook.

Show and Tell John Lahr, 2002. What a talented, wonderful and complete writer Mel Brooks. By far the best thing about my stuff I've ever read. Arthur Miller. These are wonderful portraits. Edna O'Brien. The high water mark of theatrical reportage. Exhilarating. Smart. Lahr gives as much thunderous pleasure as the great entertainers he writes about. Richard Avedon. There's never been an American critic like John Lahr. His writing exalts, honors and dignifies the profession and more importantly, the art. Tony Kushner.

Making History Matter Robert Dawidoff, 2000. This collection of Robert Dawidoff's essays and journalism is peopled by the likes of the Founding Fathers: Fred Astaire, Henry and William James, Sophie Tucker, Trent Lott, and Cole Porter. Drawing together this unlikely cast of characters, Dawidoff probes into the role of outsider groups as well as intellectual and political elites in the formation of American culture. As a scholar of intellectual and cultural history, Dawidoff takes the stance that historians ought to take an active role in our democratic culture, informing and participating in public discourse. He argues for a broad reach when it comes to cultural expression, resisting the polarization of formal intellectual history and folk or commercial popular culture. In his view, and in his book, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Katharine Hepburn are equally worthy topics for a historian's consideration, providing that they are treated with equal seriousness of purpose and analytic rigor. In *The Gay Nineties* section that closes the book, he traces key events in the continual struggle for gay and lesbian civil rights and takes on such unresolved issues as safer sex, needle exchange programs to control HIV transmission, and the public controversy around the portrayal of gay and lesbian television characters. Divided into sections that deal with the patriarchs of American political and intellectual culture, expressive culture, and a historian's public voice, this book is a model of engaged and engaging writing. Accessible and witty, *Making History Matter* will appeal to general and academic readers interested in American history as well as gay and lesbian political and cultural issues.

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Cafe Society Barney Josephson, Terry Trilling-Josephson, 2009-03-12. The story of the night club impresario whose wildly successful interracial club, Cafe Society, changed the American artistic landscape forever.

The Real James Dean Peter L. Winkler, George Stevens, 2016-08-01 In the decades following his death many of those who knew James Dean best actors directors friends lovers both men and women photographers and Hollywood columnists shared stories of their first person experiences with him in interviews and in the articles and autobiographies they wrote Their recollections of Dean became lost in fragile back issues of movie magazines and newspapers and in out of print books that are extremely hard to find Until now *The Real James Dean* is the first book of its kind a rich collection spanning six decades of writing in which many of the people whose lives were touched by Dean recall their indelible experiences with him in their own words Here are the memorable personal accounts of Dean from his high school and college drama teachers the girl he almost married costars like Rock Hudson Natalie Wood Jim Backus and Raymond Massey directors Elia Kazan Nicholas Ray and George Stevens entertainer Eartha Kitt gossip queen Hedda Hopper the passenger who accompanied Dean on his final fatal road trip and a host of his other friends and colleagues

Music, Movies, Meanings, and Markets Morris Holbrook, 2012-01-25 *Music Movies Meanings and Markets* Cinemajazzamatazz focuses on macro marketing related aspects of film music in general and on the cinemusical role of jazz in particular After a review of other work on music in motion pictures the book explores and illustrates the ways in which on screen jazz performances contribute to the development of dramatic meanings in various films many of which address the art versus commerce theme as a central concern

The Poets of Tin Pan Alley Philip Furia, Laurie J. Patterson, 2022 From the turn of the century to the 1960s the songwriters of Tin Pan Alley were synonymous with American popular music Irving Berlin Cole Porter George and Ira Gershwin Rodgers and Hart even today these giants remain household names their musicals regularly revived their methods and styles analyzed and imitated and their songs the bedrock of jazz and cabaret In this new edition of *The Poets of Tin Pan Alley* authors Philip Furia and Laurie Patterson offer a unique perspective on these great songwriters showing how their poetic lyrics were as important as their brilliant music in shaping a golden age of American popular song Furia and Patterson continue the tradition of great perception and understanding established in the first edition as they explore the deft rhymes inventive imagery and witty solutions these songwriters used to breathe new life into rigidly established genres They devote full chapters to such greats as Irving Berlin Lorenz Hart Ira Gershwin Cole Porter Oscar Hammerstein II Howard Dietz E Y Harburg Dorothy Fields Leo Robin and Johnny Mercer They also offer a comprehensive survey of other lyricists who wrote for the sheet music industry Broadway Hollywood and Harlem nightclub revues This was the era that produced *The New Yorker* Don Marquis Dorothy Parker and E B White and the book places Tin Pan Alley lyrics firmly in this fascinating historical context In these pages the lyrics emerge as an important element of American modernism as the lyricists like the great modernist poets took the American vernacular and made it sing

Off Broadway Musicals, 1910-2007 Dan Dietz, 2010-03-10 Despite an often unfair reputation as being less popular less successful or less refined than their bona fide Broadway counterparts Off Broadway musicals deserve their share of critical acclaim and study A number of shows originally

staged Off Broadway have gone on to their own successful Broadway runs from the ever popular A Chorus Line and Rent to more off beat productions like Avenue Q and Little Shop of Horrors And while it remains to be seen if other popular Off Broadway shows like Stomp Blue Man Group and Altar Boyz will make it to the larger Broadway theaters their Off Broadway runs have been enormously successful in their own right This book discusses more than 1 800 Off Broadway Off Off Broadway showcase and workshop musical productions It includes detailed descriptions of Off Broadway musicals that closed in previews or in rehearsal selected musicals that opened in Brooklyn and in New Jersey and American operas that opened in New York along with general overviews of Off Broadway institutions such as the Light Opera of Manhattan The typical entry includes the name of the host theater or theaters the opening date and number of performances the production s cast and creative team a list of songs a brief plot synopsis and general comments and reviews from the New York critics Besides the individual entries the book also includes a preface a bibliography and 21 appendices including a discography filmography a list of published scripts and lists of musicals categorized by topic and composer

A Biographical Guide to the Great Jazz and Pop Singers Will Friedwald,2010 An extensive biographical and critical survey of more than 300 jazz and popular singers is comprised of provocative opinionated essays that incorporate the views of peers fans and critics while assessing key movements and genres

Singing Jazz: Bruce Crowther,Mike Pinfold,1997 Explores the evolution of jazz singing with profiles of great performers discussing how they learned their craft and the experiences that shaped their careers

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