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## **Spinning Blues Into Gold The Chess Brothers And The Legendary Chess Records:**

**Spinning Blues Into Gold** Nadine Cohodas, 2001-09-28 Sun Records gave us rock and roll Motown Records gave us pop soul and Chess Records gave us the blues Chess was label for Muddy Waters Howlin Wolf Chuck Berry Etta James and Bo Diddley and in this critically acclaimed history we learn the full story of this legendary label The greatest artists who sang and played the blues made their mark with Leonard and Phil Chess whose Chicago based record company was synonymous with the sound that swept up from the South embraced the Windy City and spread out like wildfire into mid century America **Spinning Blues into Gold** is the impeccably researched story of the men behind the music and the remarkable company they created Chess Records and later Checkers Argo and Cadet Records was built by Polish immigrant Jews brothers who saw the blues as a unique business opportunity From their first ventures a liquor store and then a nightclub they promoted live entertainment And parlayed that into the first pressings sold out of car trunks on long junkets through the midsection of the country ultimately expanding their empire to include influential radio stations The story of the Chess brothers is a very American story of commerce in the service of culture Long on chutzpah Leonard and Phil Chess went far beyond their childhoods as the sons of a scrap metal dealer They changed what America listened to the artists they promoted planted the seeds of rock n roll and are still influencing music today In this book Cohodas expertly captures the rich and volatile mix of race money and recorded music She also takes us deep into the world of independent record producers sometimes abrasive and always aggressive men striving to succeed Leonard and Phil Chess worked hand in glove with disenfranchised black artists the intermittent charges of exploitation balanced by the reality of a common purpose that eventually brought fame to many if not most of the parties concerned From beginning to end as we find in these pages the lives of the Chess brothers were socially financially and creatively entwined with those of the artists they believed in **Spinning Blues Into Gold**

Nadine Cohodas, 2000 Nadine Cohodas traces the history and development of the legendary record label Chess Records This is a biographical account of the success of the founders Polish immigrants Leonard and Phil Chess and the story of a blending of cultures **A Blues Bibliography** Robert Ford, 2008-03-31 A Blues Bibliography Second Edition is a revised and

enlarged version of the definitive blues bibliography first published in 1999 Material previously omitted from the first edition has now been included and the bibliography has been expanded to include works published since then In addition to biographical references this work includes entries on the history and background of the blues instruments record labels reference sources regional variations and lyric transcriptions and musical analysis The Blues Bibliography is an invaluable guide to the enthusiastic market among libraries specializing in music and African American culture and among individual blues scholars **Devil's Music, Holy Rollers and Hillbillies** James A. Cosby, 2016-06-06 Rock music today is universal

and its popular history is well known Yet few know how and why it really came about Taking a fresh look at events long overlooked or misunderstood this book tells how some of the most disenfranchised people in a free and prosperous nation

strove to make themselves heard and changed the world Describing the genesis of rock and roll the author covers everything from its deep roots in the Mississippi Delta key early figures like deejay Daddy O Dewey Phillips and gospel star Sister Rosetta Tharpe and the influence of so called holy rollers of the Pentecostal church who became crucial performers Elvis Presley Jerry Lee Lewis and Little Richard *All Shook Up* Glenn C. Altschuler,2003-08-07 The birth of rock n roll ignited a firestorm of controversy one critic called it musical riots put to a switchblade beat but if it generated much sound and fury what if anything did it signify As Glenn Altschuler reveals in *All Shook Up* the rise of rock n roll and the outraged reception to it in fact can tell us a lot about the values of the United States in the 1950s a decade that saw a great struggle for the control of popular culture Altschuler shows in particular how rock s switchblade beat opened up wide fissures in American society along the fault lines of family sexuality and race For instance the birth of rock coincided with the Civil Rights movement and brought race music into many white homes for the first time Elvis freely credited blacks with originating the music he sang and some of the great early rockers were African American most notably Little Richard and Chuck Berry In addition rock celebrated romance and sex rattled the reticent by pushing sexuality into the public arena and mocked deferred gratification and the obsession with work of men in gray flannel suits And it delighted in the separate world of the teenager and deepened the divide between the generations helping teenagers differentiate themselves from others Altschuler includes vivid biographical sketches of the great rock n rollers including Elvis Presley Fats Domino Chuck Berry Little Richard Jerry Lee Lewis and Buddy Holly plus their white bread doppelgangers such as Pat Boone Rock n roll seemed to be everywhere during the decade exhilarating influential and an outrage to those Americans intent on wishing away all forms of dissent and conflict As vibrant as the music itself *All Shook Up* reveals how rock n roll challenged and changed American culture and laid the foundation for the social upheaval of the sixties

**The Birth of Loud** Ian S. Port,2019-11-19 A hot rod joy ride through mid 20th century American history The New York Times Book Review this one of a kind narrative masterfully recreates the rivalry between the two men who innovated the electric guitar s amplified sound Leo Fender and Les Paul and their intense competition to convince rock stars like the Beatles Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton to play the instruments they built In the years after World War II music was evolving from big band jazz into rock n roll and these louder styles demanded revolutionary instruments When Leo Fender s tiny firm marketed the first solid body electric guitar the Esquire musicians immediately saw its appeal Not to be out maneuvered Gibson the largest guitar manufacturer raced to build a competitive product The company designed an axe that would make Fender s Esquire look cheap and convinced Les Paul whose endorsement Leo Fender had sought to put his name on it Thus was born the guitar world s most heated rivalry Gibson versus Fender Les versus Leo While Fender was a quiet half blind self taught radio repairman Paul was a brilliant but headstrong pop star and guitarist who spent years toying with new musical technologies Their contest turned into an arms race as the most inventive musicians of the 1950s and 1960s including bluesman Muddy Waters rocker Buddy Holly the

Beatles Bob Dylan and Eric Clapton adopted one maker's guitar or another. By 1969 it was clear that these new electric instruments had launched music into a radical new age empowering artists with a vibrancy and volume never before attainable. In an excellent dual portrait *The Wall Street Journal* Ian S. Port tells the full story in *The Birth of Loud* offering spot-on human characterizations and erotic paeans to the bodies of guitars. *The Atlantic* The story of these instruments is the story of America in the postwar era: loud, cocky, brash, aggressively new. *The Washington Post* *Let's Rock!* Richard Aquila, 2016-10-28 Rock roll was one of the most important cultural developments in post World War II America yet its origins are shrouded in myth and legend. *Let's Rock* reclaims the lost history of rock roll. Based on years of research as well as interviews with Bo Diddley, Pat Boone and other rock roll pioneers, the book offers new information and fresh perspectives about Elvis, the rise of rock roll and 1950s America. Rock roll is intertwined with the rise of a post World War II youth culture, the emergence of African Americans in society, the growth of consumer culture, technological change, the expansion of mass media and the rise of a Cold War culture that endorsed traditional values to guard against communism. Richard Aquila's book demonstrates that early rock roll was not as rebellious as common wisdom has it. The new sound reflected the conservatism and conformity of the 1950s as much as it did the era's conflict. Rock roll supported centrist politics, traditional values and mainstream attitudes toward race, gender, class and ethnicity. The musical evidence proves that most teenagers of the 1950s were not that different from their parents and grandparents when it came to basic beliefs, interests and pastimes. Young and old alike were preoccupied by the same concerns, tensions and insecurities. Rock roll continues to permeate the fabric of modern life and understanding the music's origins reminds us of the common history we all share. Music lovers who grew up during rock roll's early years as well as those who have come to it more recently will find *Let's Rock* an exciting historical and musical adventure. *Creativity and Innovation in the Music Industry* Peter Tschmuck, 2012-03-14 Why did jazz become a dominant popular music genre in the 1920s and rock n roll in the 1950s? Why did heavy metal, punk rock and hip hop find their way from sub cultures to the established music industry? What are the effects of new communication technologies and the Internet on the creation of music in the early 21st century? These and other questions are answered by Peter Tschmuck through an integrated model of creativity and innovation that is based on an international history of music industry since Thomas A. Edison invented the phonograph in 1877. Thus the history of the music industry is described in full detail. By discussing the historic process of music production, distribution and reception, the author highlights several revolutions in the music industry that were caused by the inference of aesthetic, technological, legal, economic, social and political processes of change. On the basis of an integrated model of creativity and innovation, an explanation is given on how the processes and structures of the present music industry will be altered by the ongoing digital revolution which totally changed the value added network of the production, dissemination and use of music. For the second edition, the author has reworked chapter 9 in order to include all the developments which shaped the music industry in the first decade of the 21st century, from Napster to

cloud based music services and even beyond **Jews and Jazz** Charles B Hersch,2016-10-14 **Jews and Jazz** Improvising Ethnicity explores the meaning of Jewish involvement in the world of American jazz It focuses on the ways prominent jazz musicians like Stan Getz Benny Goodman Artie Shaw Lee Konitz Dave Liebman Michael Brecker and Red Rodney have engaged with jazz in order to explore and construct ethnic identities The author looks at Jewish identity through jazz in the context of the surrounding American culture believing that American Jews have used jazz to construct three kinds of identities to become more American to emphasize their minority outsider status and to become more Jewish From the beginning Jewish musicians have used jazz for all three of these purposes but the emphasis has shifted over time In the 1920s and 1930s when Jews were seen as foreign Jews used jazz to make a more inclusive America for themselves and for blacks establishing their American identity Beginning in the 1940s as Jews became more accepted into the mainstream they used jazz to re minoritize and avoid over assimilation through identification with African Americans Finally starting in the 1960s as ethnic assertion became more predominant in America Jews have used jazz to explore and advance their identities as Jews in a multicultural society **The Sun & the Moon & the Rolling Stones** Rich Cohen,2016 Rich Cohen enters the Stones epic as a young journalist on the road with the band and quickly falls under their sway privy to the jokes the camaraderie the bitchiness the hard living Inspired by a lifelong appreciation of the music that borders on obsession Cohen s chronicle of the band is informed by the rigorous views of a kid who grew up on the music and for whom the Stones will always be the greatest rock n roll band of all time **The Music Lover's Guide to Record Collecting** Dave Thompson,2002-09-01 From tips for evaluating recordings to lively discussions of bootlegs and piracy to the history of recording formats to collectible artists and more The Music Lover s Guide to Record Collecting covers all the tracks Designed for anyone who collects records for pleasure or profit at garage sales or on eBay this guide is both informative and entertaining It offers a wealth of detail and informed opinion unique in a field dominated by stodgy price guides Engaging entries and essays explore the development of all recording mediums from 78s to MP3 the distinctive character of imports most collected artists from The Beatles to Nirvana collectible labels such as Sun Chess and Motown original packaging that enhances collectability and much more **Encyclopedia of Recorded Sound** Frank Hoffmann,2004-11-12 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Don't Deny My Name** Lorenzo Thomas,2008 Reflections on the relationships between black American intellectuals and African American musical traditions from blues to hip hop **Brown Eyed Handsome Man** Bruce Pegg,2013-10-18 **Brown Eyed Handsome Man** The Life and Hard Times of ChuckBerry draws on dozens of interviews done by the author himself and voluminous public records to paint a complete picture of this complicated figure This biography uncovers the real Berry and provides us with a stirring unvarnished portrait of both the man and the artist Berry has long been one of pop music s most enigmatic personalities Growing up in a middle class black neighborhood in St Louis his first major hit song Maybellene was an adaptation of a white country song wedded

to a black influenced beat Thereafter came a string of brilliant songs celebrating teenage life in the 50s including School Day Johnny B Goode and Sweet Little Sixteen Berry s career rise was meteoric but his fall came equally quickly when his relations with an underage girl led to his conviction It was not his first nor his last run in with the law He scored his biggest hit in the early 70s with the comical and some would say decidedly lightweight song My Ding a Ling The following decades brought hundreds of nights of tours with little attention from the recording industry Bruce Pegg offers the definitive though not always pretty portrait of one of the greatest stars of rock and roll a story that will appeal to all fans of American popular music

**Battle Notes** Lee Andresen,2003 This is the hard cover edition of the new release

**Move On Up** Aaron Cohen,2019-09-25 A Chicago Tribune Book of 2019 Notable Chicago Reads A Booklist Top 10 Arts Book of 2019 A No Depression Top Music Book of 2019 Curtis Mayfield The Chi Lites Chaka Khan Chicago s place in the history of soul music is rock solid But for Chicagoans soul music in its heyday from the 1960s to the 1980s was more than just a series of hits it was a marker and a source of black empowerment In Move On Up Aaron Cohen tells the remarkable story of the explosion of soul music in Chicago Together soul music and black owned businesses thrived Record producers and song writers broadcast optimism for black America s future through their sophisticated jazz inspired productions for the Dells and many others Curtis Mayfield boldly sang of uplift with unmistakable grooves like We re a Winner and I Plan to Stay a Believer Musicians like Phil Cohran and the Pharaohs used their music to voice Afrocentric philosophies that challenged racism and segregation while Maurice White of Earth Wind and Fire and Chaka Khan created music that inspired black consciousness Soul music also accompanied the rise of African American advertisers and the campaign of Chicago s first black mayor Harold Washington in 1983 This empowerment was set in stark relief by the social unrest roiling in Chicago and across the nation as Chicago s homegrown record labels produced rising stars singing songs of progress and freedom Chicago s black middle class faced limited economic opportunities and deep seated segregation all against a backdrop of nationwide deindustrialization Drawing on more than one hundred interviews and a music critic s passion for the unmistakable Chicago soul sound Cohen shows us how soul music became the voice of inspiration and change for a city in turmoil

Nashville Cats Travis D. Stimeling,2020 The Nashville Cats were a group of session musicians who bounced from studio to studio along Nashville s Music Row providing the instrumental backing tracks for countless recordings in the mid 20th century Including music industry titans like Chet Atkins Anita Kerr and Charlie McCoy these versatile Cats not only established the city as a well known hub for recording popular music but also defined the era of country music known as the Nashville Sound Drawing upon a rich array of previously unexplored primary sources and original oral histories Nashville Cats Record Production in Music City 1945 1975 is the first account of the role that these musicians along with recording engineers and record producers played in shaping the sounds of country music during one of its most definitive periods This era produced some of the genre s most celebrated recording artists including Country Music Hall of Fame inductees Patsy Cline Jim Reeves and

Floyd Cramer The Nashville Sound attracted musicians like Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen to the city's studios and marked the establishment of a recording industry that has come to define the city of Nashville in the national and international consciousness Author Travis D Stimeling explores how the Nashville system came to be how musicians functioned within it and how the desires of an ever growing and diversifying audience affected record production practices Through interviews with key players of the period and close analysis of hit songs Nashville Cats provides an exciting look into this prolific era of music history

**Encyclopedia of Radio 3-Volume Set** Christopher H. Sterling, 2004-03 Produced in association with the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago the Encyclopedia of Radio includes more than 600 entries covering major countries and regions of the world as well as specific programs and people networks and organizations regulation and policies audience research and radio's technology This encyclopedic work will be the first broadly conceived reference source on a medium that is now nearly eighty years old with essays that provide essential information on the subject as well as comment on the significance of the particular person organization or topic being examined

*Moanin' at Midnight* James Segrest, Mark Hoffman, 2012-11-28 Howlin Wolf was a musical giant in every way He stood six foot three weighed almost three hundred pounds wore size sixteen shoes and poured out his darkest sorrows onstage in a voice like a raging chainsaw Half a century after his first hits his sound still terrifies and inspires Born Chester Burnett in 1910 the Wolf survived a grim childhood and hardscrabble youth as a sharecropper in Mississippi He began his career playing and singing with the first Delta blues stars for two decades in perilous juke joints He was present at the birth of rock n roll in Memphis where Sam Phillips who also discovered Elvis Presley Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis called Wolf his greatest discovery He helped develop the sound of electric blues and vied with rival Muddy Waters for the title of king of Chicago blues He ended his career performing and recording with the world's most famous rock stars His passion for music kept him performing despite devastating physical problems right up to his death in 1976 There's never been a comprehensive biography of the Wolf until now *Moanin' at Midnight* is full of startling information about his mysterious early years surprising and entertaining stories about his decades at the top and never before seen photographs It strips away all the myths to reveal at long last the real life triumphs and tragedies of this blues titan

**The Black Musician and the White City** Amy Absher, 2018-05-09 An exploration of the history of African American musicians in Chicago during the mid 20th century



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