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Oja, 2000 This book recreates an exciting and productive period in which creative artists felt they were witnessing the birth of a new age Aaron Copland Henry Cowell George Gershwin Roy Harris and Virgil Thomson all began their careers then as did many of their less widely recognized compatriots While the literature and painting of the 1920 s have been amply chronicled music has not received such treatment Carol Oja's book sets the growth of American musical composition against parallel developments in American culture provides a guide for the understanding of the music and explores how the notion of the concert tradition as inherited from Western Europe was challenged and revitalized through contact with American popular song jazz and non Western musics **The Music of My Time** Joan Peyser, 1995 America's Music, from the Pilgrims to the Present Gilbert Chase, 1992 A history of American music its diversity and the cultural influences that helped it Revolutions in American Music: Three Decades That Changed a Country and Its Sounds Michael develop Broyles, 2024-02-20 The story of how unexpected connections between music technology and race across three tumultuous decades changed American culture How did a European social dance craze become part of an American presidential election Why did the recording industry become racially divided Where did rock n roll really come from And how do all these things continue to reverberate in today s world In Revolutions in American Music award winning author Michael Broyles shows the surprising ways in which three key decades the 1840s the 1920s and the 1950s shaped America's musical future Drawing connections between new styles of music like the minstrel show jazz and rock n roll and emerging technologies like the locomotive the first music recordings and the transistor radio Broyles argues that these decades fundamentally remade our cultural landscape in enduring ways At the same time these connections revealed racial fault lines running through the business of music in an echo of American society as a whole Through the music of each decade we come to see anew the social cultural and political fabric of the time Broyles combines broad historical perspective with an eye for the telling detail and presents a variety of characters to serve as focal points including the original Jim Crow a colorful Hungarian dancing master named Gabriel de Korponay Empress of the Blues Bessie Smith and the singer Johnnie Ray whom Tony Bennett called the father of rock n roll Their stories and many others animate Broyles s masterly account of how American music became The ^ABallad of John Latouche Howard Pollack,2017-10-06 In his short life the Virginia born John Treville Latouche 1914 56 made a profound mark on America's musical theater as a lyricist book writer and librettist His signature achievements include theatrical works with composers Earl Robinson Vernon Duke Duke Ellington Jerome Moross Carlos Chávez and His World Leonora Saavedra, 2015-08-25 Carlos Ch vez 1899 1978 is the and Leonard Bernstein central figure in Mexican music of the twentieth century and among the most eminent of all Latin American modernist composers An enfant terrible in his own country Ch vez was an integral part of the emerging music scene in the United States in the 1920s His highly individual style diatonic dissonant contrapuntal addressed both modernity and Mexico s indigenous past Ch vez was also a governmental arts administrator founder of major Mexican cultural institutions and conductor and founder of the Orguesta Sinf nica de M xico Carlos Ch vez and His World brings together an international roster of leading scholars to delve into not only Ch vez s music but also the history art and politics surrounding his life and work Contributors explore Ch vez s vast body of compositions including his piano music symphonies violin concerto late compositions and Indianist music They look at his connections with such artistic greats as Aaron Copland Miguel Covarrubias Henry Cowell Silvestre Revueltas and Paul Strand The essays examine New York's modernist scene Mexican symphonic music portraits of Ch vez by major Mexican artists of the period including Diego Rivera and Rufino Tamayo and Ch vez s impact on El Colegio Nacional A quantum leap in understanding Carlos Ch vez and his milieu this collection will stimulate further work in Latin American music and culture The contributors are Ana R Alonso Minutti Amy Bauer Leon Botstein David Brodbeck Helen Delpar Christina Taylor Gibson Susana Gonz lez Aktories Anna Indych L pez Roberto Kolb Neuhaus James Krippner Rebecca Levi Ricardo Miranda Juli n Orb n Howard Pollack Leonora Saavedra Antonio Saborit Stephanie Stallings and Luisa Vilar Pay Bard Music Festival 2015 Carlos Ch vez and His World Bard College August 7 9 and August 14 16 2015

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