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The Jazz Singer Robert L. Carringer, 1979 Presents photos and screenplay from the movie *The Jazz Singer* the story of a Jewish entertainer *Only in America* Richard Bernstein, 2024-10-08 A probing biography of world renowned Jewish singer and actor Al Jolson and the history of his performance in and the making of *The Jazz Singer* Al Jolson born Asa Yoelson immigrated from a shtetl in Lithuania to the United States in 1894 after his father secured a job as a rabbi in Washington D C A poor Yiddish speaking newcomer navigating a racially segregated and antisemitic America young Jolson dreamed of becoming a star and he did Thanks to his immense talent and his knack for assimilating into new environments by the time he reached his twenties he was the most famous and highly paid entertainer in America making almost 5 000 a week at a time when the average American made 800 a year Jolson s public adoration and widespread acceptance as a star marked the beginning of an enriching cultural transformation a moment when the American mind opened up to ethnic and racial differences widening the gap of acceptability And yet Jolson himself despite being ferociously ambitious and gigantically talented was crippled by insecurity often nervous to the point of collapse prisoner to his many vices Through Jolson Bernstein simultaneously breaks open the history and legacy of the cultural sensation *The Jazz Singer* Not only was *The Jazz Singer* the first feature length film with synchronized music and dialogue but it was also taboo smashing in its content *The Jazz Singer* is all about Jews Orthodox and otherwise Bernstein expounds on the making of *The Jazz Singer* what the film meant then and now introducing the many individuals involved in its production including Samson Raphaelson a young Jewish writer whose short story was the basis for the movie the four Warner brothers who made a fortune off it and George Jessel Jolson s rival and the star of Raphaelson s stage adaptation of his short story In the background emerges a picture of old Hollywood in the Roaring Twenties cutthroat and greedy yet visionary and progressive And while *The Jazz Singer* represented the future in many ways it also dredged up the worst of the past including Jolson s use of blackface common at the time At once a tale of the Judaizing of American culture and an acknowledgment of the challenges to come *Only in America* is a glistening examination of a man at the center of a watershed moment in the arts *The Jazz Singer* Samson Raphaelson, 1925 The son of a Jewish Cantor must defy his father in order to pursue his dream of becoming a jazz singer **The Jazz Singer** Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Mildred Dunnock, Eduard Franz, Frank Davis, Leonard Stern, Lewis Meltzer, Le Roy Prinz, Louis F. Edelman, Michael Curtiz, 2010 **Becoming Ella Fitzgerald: The Jazz Singer Who Transformed American Song** Judith Tick, 2023-12-05 An NPR Books We Love Pick of the Year A Kirkus Best Nonfiction Book of the Year A radiant rich no stone unturned biography Paula J Giddings author of *When and Where I Enter* A landmark biography that reclaims Ella Fitzgerald as a major American artist and modernist innovator Ella Fitzgerald 1917 1996 possessed one of the twentieth century s most astonishing voices In this first major biography since Fitzgerald s death historian Judith Tick offers a sublime portrait of this ambitious risk taker whose exceptional musical spontaneity made her a transformational artist *Becoming Ella Fitzgerald*

clears up long enduring mysteries Archival research and in depth family interviews shed new light on the singer s difficult childhood in Yonkers New York the tragic death of her mother and the year she spent in a girls reformatory school where she sang in its renowned choir and dreamed of being a dancer Rarely seen profiles from the Black press offer precious glimpses of Fitzgerald s tense experiences of racial discrimination and her struggles with constricting models of Black and white femininity at midcentury Tick s compelling narrative depicts Fitzgerald s complicated career in fresh and original detail upending the traditional view that segregates vocal jazz from the genre s mainstream As she navigated the shifting tides between jazz and pop she used her originality to pioneer modernist vocal jazz Interpreting long lost setlists reviews from both white and Black newspapers and newly released footage and recordings the book explores how Ella s transcendence as an improviser produced onstage performances every bit as significant as her historic recorded oeuvre From the singer s first performance at the Apollo Theatre s famous Amateur Night to the Savoy Ballroom where Fitzgerald broke through with Chick Webb s big band in the 1930s Tick evokes the jazz world in riveting detail She describes how Ella helped shape the bebop movement in the 1940s as she joined Dizzy Gillespie and her then husband Ray Brown in the world touring Jazz at the Philharmonic one of the first moments of high culture acceptance for the disreputable art form Breaking ground as a female bandleader Fitzgerald refuted expectations of musical Blackness deftly balancing artistic ambition and market expectations Her legendary exploration of the Great American Songbook in the 1950s fused a Black vocal aesthetic and jazz improvisation to revolutionize the popular repertoire This hybridity often confounded critics yet throughout the 1970s and 1980s Ella reached audiences around the world electrifying concert halls and sold millions of records A masterful biography Becoming Ella Fitzgerald describes a powerful woman who set a standard for American excellence nearly unmatched in the twentieth century

The Jazz Singer Q. R. S. Music Co,Q.R.S. Music Rolls, Inc,1981 **Symbolism of Jazz in the 1920s America** Rieko Tomisawa,1995 **The Jazz Singers** Scott Yanow,2008 The Jazz Singers The Ultimate Guide is an overview of jazz vocalism This guide consists of more than 800 profiles that together span the history of jazz from the dawn of commercial recordings to the present day Author Scott Yanow goes beyond the household names to include many other important singers of yesterday and today Book Jacket Al Jolson in 'The Jazz Singer' Al Jolson,1977 **The Jazz Singer, Neil Diamond (cd).** Neil* Diamond, *The Jazz Singer* Alfred A. Cohn,1979 Racechanges Susan Gubar,2000-04-20 When the actor Ted Danson appeared in blackface at a 1993 Friars Club roast he ignited a firestorm of protest that landed him on the front pages of the newspapers rebuked by everyone from talk show host Montel Williams to New York City s then mayor David Dinkins Danson s use of blackface was shocking but was the furious pitch of the response a triumphant indication of how far society has progressed since the days when blackface performers were the toast of vaudeville or was it also an uncomfortable reminder of how deep the chasm still is separating black and white America In *Racechanges* White Skin Black Face in American Culture Susan Gubar who fundamentally changed the way we think about women s literature as co author of the

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