

The Parlor Song in America, 1790-1860

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Sweet Songs for Gentle Americans Nicholas E. Tawa, 1980 Popular parlor songs were the main form of secular musical entertainment in the early years of the United States They were heard regularly in the homes of our principal statesmen authors intellectuals professionals and businessmen Laborers and slaves also sang them They were the principal fare of concert and stage performances and were freely interpolated into Italian operas Shakespearean plays lyceum lectures and church services In short parlor songs played a dominant role in American cultural history This was the music that Jefferson Lincoln Longfellow Whitman and Emily Dickinson enjoyed Yet whether owing to prejudice or misinformation we still know little about the songs they listened to and sang why and for whom written when heard or how performed This book attempts to contribute that knowledge Contemporary diaries biographies fiction newspapers periodicals and books on music were studied and the music itself exhaustively analyzed in order to reach accurate conclusions about the popular culture that emerged between the American Revolution and the Civil War The reader comes away with a sympathetic understanding of the human hopes fears and joys embodied in the songs and with a curiosity about the countless melodic gems awaiting **Love Songs** Ted Gioia, 2015 Uncovers the unexplored history of the love song from the fertility rites of ancient cultures to the sexualized YouTube videos of the present day and discusses such topics as censorship the legacy of love songs and why it is a dominant form of modern musical expression Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Steve Sullivan, 2017-05-17 Volumes 3 and 4 of the The Encyclopedia of More Great Popular Song Recordings provides the stories behind approximately 1 700 more of the greatest song recordings in the history of the music industry from 1890 to today In this masterful survey all genres of popular music are covered from pop rock soul and country to jazz blues classic vocals hip hop folk gospel and ethnic world music Collectors will find detailed discographical data recording dates record numbers Billboard chart data and personnel while music lovers will appreciate the detailed commentaries and deep research on the songs their recording and the artists Readers who revel in pop cultural history will savor each chapter as it plunges deeply into key events in music society and the world from each era of the past 125 years Following in the wake of the first two volumes of his original Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings this follow up work covers not only more beloved classic performances in pop music history but many lesser known but exceptional recordings that in the modern digital world of long tail listening re mastered recordings and lost but found possibilities Sullivan mines from modern recording history The Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Volumes 3 and 4 lets the readers discover and through their playlist services from such as iTunes to and Spotify build a truly deepcomprehensive catalog of classic performances that deserve to be a part of every passionate music lover s life Sullivan organizes songs in chronological order starting in 1890 and continuing all the way throughto the present to include modern gems from June 2016 In each chapter Sullivanhe immerses readers era by era in the popular music recordings of the time noting key events that occurred at the time to painting a

comprehensive picture in music history of each periodfor each song Moreover Sullivan includes for context bulleted lists noting key events that occurred during the song s recording Four Parts, No Waiting Gage Averill, 2003-02-20 Investigates the role that vernacular barbershop style close harmony has played in American musical history in American life and in the American imagination It critiques the myths that have surrounded the barbershop revival but also celebrates the participatory spirit of the harmony The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America Randall M. Miller, 2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood's highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index The Voices that Are Gone Jon W. Finson, 1997-07-03 In this unique and readable study Jon Finson views the mores and values of nineteenth century Americans as they appear in their popular songs The author sets forth lyricists and composers notions of courtship technology death African Americans Native Americans and European ethnicity by grouping songs topically He goes on to explore the interaction between musical style and lyrics within each topic The lyrics and changing musical styles present a vivid portrait of nineteenth century America The composers discussed in the book range from Henry Russell Woodman Spare That Tree Stephen Foster Oh Susanna and Dan Emmett I Wish I Was in Dixie's Land to George M Cohan and Maude Nugent Sweet Rosie O Grady and Gussie Lord Davis In the Baggage Coach Ahead Readers will recognize songs like Pop Goes the Weasel The Yellow Rose of Texas The Fountain in the Park After the Ball A Bicycle Built for Two and many others which gain significance by being placed in the larger context of American history Revolutions in Sorrow Peter N. Stearns, 2015-12-03 Huge changes have occurred in both the physical facts of death and in the cultural modes that guide our reactions to it These changes also affect policy issues ranging from punishments for crimes to birth control to the conduct of war This book

explores the impacts of these changes upon both personal experience and social policy and places developments in the United States in an international comparative context The book opens with an overview of traditional patterns of death and related cultural practices in agricultural civilizations along with changes brought by Christianity Attitudes and practices in colonial America are traced and compared to other societies After setting this historical context the book examines the immense changes that occurred in the nineteenth century new cultural reactions to death expressed in changing death rituals and cemetery design the unprecedented reduction later in the century of infant mortality the relocation of death from home to hospital the redefinition of death as a taboo subject The book s final segment relates changes in death culture and experience to the contentious debates of the twentieth century over the death penalty abortion and the practice of war The book is designed to use historical and comparative perspectives to stimulate debate about the strengths and weaknesses of cultural practices and policies related to death

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