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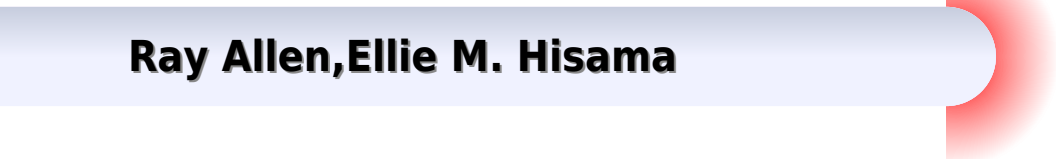
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Songbook Marisa Galvez, 2020-03-04 How medieval songbooks were composed in collaboration with the community and across languages and societies. Eloquent clearly argued. *Times Literary Supplement*. Today we usually think of a book of poems as composed by a poet rather than assembled or adapted by a network of poets and readers. But the earliest European vernacular poetries challenge these assumptions. Medieval songbooks remind us how lyric poetry was once communally produced and received, a collaboration of artists, performers, live audiences, and readers stretching across languages and societies. The only comparative study of its kind, *Songbook* treats what poetry was before the emergence of the modern category of poetry: that is, how vernacular songbooks of the thirteenth to fifteenth centuries shaped our modern understanding of poetry by establishing expectations of what is a poem, what is a poet, and what is lyric poetry itself. Marisa Galvez analyzes the seminal songbooks representing the vernacular traditions of Occitan, Middle High German, and Castilian and tracks the process by which the songbook emerged from the original performance contexts of oral publication into a medium for preservation and finally into an established literary object. Galvez reveals that songbooks in ways that resonate with our modern practice of curated archives and playlists contain lyric music, images, and other nonlyric texts selected and ordered to reflect the local values and preferences of their readers. At a time when medievalists are reassessing the historical foundations of their field and especially the national literary canons,

established in the nineteenth century a new examination of the songbook's role in several vernacular traditions is more relevant than ever "The Whorehouse Bells Were Ringing" and Other Songs Cowboys Sing Guy Logsdon, 1995 One of the finest works to come out in recent years on cowboy songs in addition to being the first good collection of the cowboy's bawdy material A must for anyone who is a student of cowboy music or anyone who just likes the sound of dirty subject matter rhyming Hal Cannon *Journal of Country Music* A brave and honest step toward increasing our understanding of what cowboys really sing Bob Bovee *Old Time Herald* A thorough piece of scholarship and collectanea and a valuable welcome addition to cowboy song literature Keith Cunningham *Mid America Folklore* Logsdon has written the book with a scholar's attention to detail But what shows through the scholarship is the collector's enthusiasm for the material A superb job in a difficult area Angus Kress Gillespie *Journal of American History* A major contribution to the folklore and popular culture history and social psychology of American cowboy culture Kenneth S Goldstein former president American Folklore Society

Folk Song U.S.A. John Avery Lomax, Alan Lomax, Charles Seeger, Ruth Crawford Seeger, 1975 **Urbana Songbook 1984** Robert Fryling, 1984 106 hymns with music and guitar chords *The Great American Songbooks* T. Austin Graham, 2013-01-31 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American authors pioneered a mode of musical writing that quite literally resounded beyond the printed page Novels gained soundtracks poetry compelled its audiences to sing and the ostensibly silent act of reading became anything but *The Great American Songbooks* is the story of this literature at once an overview of musical and authorial practice at the century's turn an investigation into the sensory dimensions of reading and a meditation on the effects that the popular arts have had on literary modernism The writings of John Dos Passos Theodore Dreiser T S Eliot F Scott Fitzgerald Langston Hughes Jean Toomer and Walt Whitman are heard in a new key the performers and tunesmiths who inspired them have their stories told and the music of the past long out of print and fashion is recapitulated and made available in digital form A work of criticism situated at the crossroads of literary analysis musicology and cultural history *The Great American Songbooks* demonstrates the importance of studying fiction and poetry from interdisciplinary perspectives and it suggests new avenues for research in the dawning age of the digital humanities Woody Guthrie, American Radical Will Kaufman, 2011 Utilizing a wealth of previously unseen archival materials such as letters song lyrics essays personal reflections photos and other manuscripts Woody Guthrie *American Radical* introduces a heretofore unknown Woody Guthrie the canny political strategist fitful thinker and cultural front activist practically buried in the general public's romantic celebration of the Dust Bowl Troubadour Publisher's website *Ruth Crawford Seeger's Worlds* Ray Allen, Ellie M. Hisama, 2007 Offers fresh perspectives on the life and pioneering musical activities of American composer and folk music activist Ruth Crawford Seeger 1901-53 This book presents a collection of studies that reveals how innovation and tradition intertwined in surprising ways to shape the cultural landscape of twentieth century America Bawdy Songbooks of the Romantic Period Derek B Scott, 2022-07-30 The songbooks of the 1830-40s

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