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Recorded Solo Concert Spirituals, 1916-2022, 2023-05-08 This work catalogs commercially produced recordings of Negro spirituals composed for solo concert vocalists More than 5 000 tracks are listed with entries sourced from a variety of recording formats The featured recordings enhance the study of concert spiritual performance in studio concert worship service or competition settings Arranged alphabetically entries variously identify the accompaniment including chorus piano orchestra quitar flute and violin in concert spiritual recordings. The voice types of soloists are included as is the level of dialect used by various performers The composers publishers and format information are also listed when available While structured like a discography this guide extends beyond solely providing historical context and encourages the use of the recordings themselves The Art of the Spiritual Susheel Bibbs, 2016-07-08 This brief guidebook for classical singers and those of any culture who love the Spiritual explains the use of interpretive elements modes of delivery colloquial dialect cultural and historical considerations and artful variation that can help bring Spirituals to life on the concert stage Spirituals are religious inspirational songs born during slavery or a related successive period and designed to express heartfelt emotions or to uplift motivate or share information with a group Many Spiritual melodies originated during slavery but only became widely known or sung during the latter parts of the 19th century when various composers white and black began arranging them for the public and concert stage For clarity and authenticity this work gives musical examples and key quotes from acclaimed arrangers and presenters of this music It should help all classical singers feel comfortable interpreting this national treasure this wonderful genre of song called the Spiritual in ways that are both traditional and personal So You Want to Sing Spirituals Randye Jones, 2019-10-14 With their rich and complicated history spirituals hold a special place in the American musical tradition This soul stirring musical form is irresistible to singers seeking to diversify their performance repertoire but it is also riddled with controversy especially for singers of non African descent Singer and historian Randye Jones welcomes singers of all backgrounds into the style while she explores its folk song roots and transformation into choral and solo vocal concert repertoire Profiling key composers and pioneers of the genre Jones also discusses the use of dialect and other controversial performance considerations Contributed chapters address elements of collaborative piano studio teaching choral arrangement voice science and vocal health as they apply to the performance of spirituals The So You Want to Sing series is produced in partnership with the National Association of Teachers of Singing Like all books in the series So You Want to Sing Spirituals features online supplemental material on the NATS website So You Want to Sing Spirituals Randye Jones, 2019-10-14 With their rich and complicated history spirituals hold a special place in the American musical tradition This soul stirring musical form is irresistible to singers seeking to diversify their performance repertoire but it is also riddled with controversy especially for singers of non African descent Singer and historian Randye Jones welcomes singers of all backgrounds into the style while she explores its folk song roots and transformation into choral and solo vocal

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religious education literature and poetry pedagogical considerations including the teaching of spirituals as well as prominent educators reference works and a list of resources that were unavailable for review but are potentially useful This book also offers considerable depth on particular topics such as the Fisk Jubilee Singers and William Grant Still with over thirty citations devoted to each At the same time materials included are quite diverse with topics such as spirituals in Zora Neale Hurston's novels bible studies based on spirituals enriching the teaching of geography through spirituals Marian Anderson's historic concert at the Lincoln Memorial spiritual roots of rap teaching dialect to singers expressing African American religion in spirituals Samuel Coleridge Taylor's music slave tradition of singing among the Gullah The book contains indices by author subject and spiritual title Additionally an appendix of spirituals by biblical reference listing both spiritual title to scriptural reference as well as scripture to spiritual title is included T L Collins Christian educator compiled the appendix

Music on the Move Danielle Fosler-Lussier, 2020-06-10 A dynamic multimedia Spirituals in concert ,2018 introduction to the global connections among peoples and their music Music in America's Cold War Diplomacy Danielle Fosler-Lussier, 2015-05-01 During the Cold War thousands of musicians from the United States traveled the world under the sponsorship of the U S State Department's Cultural Presentations program Using archival documents and newly collected oral histories this study illuminates the reception of these musical events for the practice of musical diplomacy on the ground sometimes differed substantially from what the department's planners envisioned Performances of music in many styles classical rock n roll folk blues and jazz were meant to compete with traveling Soviet and Chinese artists enhancing the reputation of American culture These concerts offered large audiences evidence of America's improving race relations excellent musicianship and generosity toward other peoples Most important these performances also built meaningful connections with people in other lands Through personal contacts and the media musical diplomacy created subtle musical social and political relationships on a global scale Although these tours were sometimes conceived as propaganda ventures their most important function was the building of imagined and real relationships which constitute the essence of soft power Provided by publisher Can't Stand Still Michael K. Johnson, 2019-02-13 Born in 1893 into the only African American family in White Sulphur Springs Montana Emmanuel Taylor Gordon 1893 1971 became an internationally famous singer in the 1920s at the height of the Harlem Renaissance With his musical partner J Rosamond Johnson Gordon was a crucially important figure in popularizing African American spirituals as an art form giving many listeners their first experience of black spirituals Despite his fame Taylor Gordon has been all but forgotten until now Michael K Johnson illuminates Gordon s personal history and his cultural importance to the legacy of the Harlem Renaissance arguing that during the height of his celebrity Gordon was one of the most significant African American male vocalists of his era Gordon s story working in the White Sulphur Springs brothels as an errand boy traveling the country in John Ringling's private railway car performing on vaudeville stages from New York to Vancouver to Los Angeles performing for royalty in England becoming a celebrated

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narratives of jazz history from the beginnings of jazz until the late 1950s According to Dunkel the jazz tradition is simultaneously an attempt to approach historical reality and the product of competition between different narratives and cultural myths From the middlebrow culture of the 1920s to the New Deal the African American civil rights movement and the role of the U S in the Cold War Dunkel shows in detail how the jazz tradition as a global narrative of the twentieth century is intertwined with greater social and cultural developments Chicago's New Negroes Davarian L. Baldwin, 2009-11-30 As early twentieth century Chicago swelled with an influx of at least 250 000 new black urban migrants the city became a center of consumer capitalism flourishing with professional sports beauty shops film production companies recording studios and other black cultural and communal institutions Davarian Baldwin argues that this mass consumer marketplace generated a vibrant intellectual life and planted seeds of political dissent against the dehumanizing effects of white capitalism Pushing the traditional boundaries of the Harlem Renaissance to new frontiers Baldwin identifies a fresh model of urban culture rich with politics ingenuity and entrepreneurship Baldwin explores an abundant archive of cultural formations where an array of white observers black cultural producers critics activists reformers and black migrant consumers converged in what he terms a marketplace intellectual life Here the thoughts and lives of Madam C I Walker Oscar Micheaux Andrew Rube Foster Elder Lucy Smith Jack Johnson and Thomas Dorsey emerge as individual expressions of a much wider spectrum of black political and intellectual possibilities By placing consumer based amusements alongside the more formal arenas of church and academe Baldwin suggests important new directions for both the historical study and the constructive future of ideas and politics in American life **The Last Tour** Ann Curthoys, 2025-07-16 Paul Robeson was once the most famous African American in the world Not only was he a renowned singer and actor with a stunning bass baritone voice revered throughout the world he was also a former professional athlete lawyer and civil rights activist To the delight of his many fans he and his wife Eslanda a notable civil rights activist author United Nations journalist and anthropologist were finally able to tour Australia and New Zealand First mooted in the 1930s it had been delayed by war and then the Cold War when Paul s outspoken support for the Soviet Union and against his country's race relations had led the US government to deny him a passport until 1958 Now in 1960 the tour occurred at a time when the world was at the tipping point between the Cold War 1950s and the turbulent 1960s The Robesons tour encompassed concerts the first one ever at the Sydney Opera House which was still under construction talks to unionists fans women s organisations communists and peace activists It involved active engagement with Indigenous peoples and their struggles in both countries Through their engagement with a wide range of people we see life on the far Left the emergence of new forms of Aboriginal and Maori protest and the reception and influence of African American entertainers in Australia and New Zealand By bringing Eslanda s work as a writer and journalist to the fore historian Ann Curthoys sheds light on the intersections of race gender and women s political activism Based on extensive new documentary and oral history research The Last Tour explores why Paul and

Eslanda Robeson's trip was such a success and how it exerted a profound influence both at the time and over future generations No man I ve ever met has so impressed me with his personal greatness He s so simple and unaffected in his manner so dignified it s the man himself I think who demonstrates the greatness of the human spirit Katharine Susannah **Paul Robeson** Martin Duberman, 2014-08-12 The remarkable life of Paul Robeson Prichard on Paul Robeson quintessential Harlem Renaissance man scholar all American actor activist and firebrand Born the son of an ex slave in New Jersey in 1898 Paul Robeson endowed with multiple gifts seemed destined for fame In his youth he was as tenacious in the classroom as he was on the football field After graduating from Rutgers with high honors he went on to earn a law degree at Columbia Soon after he began a stage and film career that made him one of the country's most celebrated figures But it was not to last Robeson became increasingly vocal about defending black civil rights and criticizing Western imperialism and his radical views ran counter to the country's evermore conservative posture During the McCarthy period Robeson's passport was lifted he was denounced as a traitor and his career was destroyed Yet he refused to bow His powerful and tragic story is emblematic of the major themes of twentieth century history Martin Duberman's exhaustive biography is the result of years of research and interviews and paints a portrait worthy of its incredible subject and his improbable story Duberman uses primary documents to take us deep into Robeson s life giving Robeson the due that he so richly deserves Religion in the African Diaspora R. Marie Griffith, Barbara Dianne Savage, 2006-09-22 This landmark collection of newly commissioned essays explores how diverse women of African descent have practiced religion as part of the work of their ordinary and sometimes extraordinary lives By examining women from North America the Caribbean Brazil and Africa the contributors identify the patterns that emerge as women religion and diaspora intersect mapping fresh approaches to this emergent field of inquiry The volume focuses on issues of history tradition and the authenticity of African derived spiritual practices in a variety of contexts including those where memories of suffering remain fresh and powerful The contributors discuss matters of power and leadership and of religious expressions outside of institutional settings. The essays study women of Christian denominations African and Afro Caribbean traditions and Islam addressing their roles as spiritual leaders artists and musicians preachers and participants in bible study groups This volume s transnational mixture along with its use of creative analytical approaches challenges existing paradigms and summons new models for studying women religions and diasporic shiftings across time and space **Deep River** Paul Allen Anderson, 2001-07-19 A critical and historical study of the debate over early African American music that draws on the views of W E B Du Bois Alain Locke Langston Hughes Zora Neal Hurston and others to show competing notions of how this music relates to cultural inherita The Concise Garland Encyclopedia of World Music, Volume 1 Garland Encyclopedia of World Music, 2013-01-11 The Concise Garland Encyclopedia of World Music comprises two volumes and can only be purchased as the two volume set To purchase the set please go to http www routledge com 9780415972932 The Concise Garland Encyclopedia of World Music: Africa;

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