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The University of Cincinnati -
Reginald Charles McGrane
1963

Songs in the Key of Z - Irwin
Chusid 2000
Irwin Chusid profiles a number
of "outsider" musicians - those
who started as "outside" and
eventually came "in" when the

listening public caught up with
their radical ideas. Included
are The Shaggs, Tiny Tim, Syd
Barrett, Joe Meek, Captain
Beefheart, The Cherry Sisters,
Daniel Johnston, Harry Partch,
Wesley Willis, and others.
Country Gardens - Percy
Grainger 1919

Lincoln - Ken Jones 2020

Jazz Studies - JoAnn Krivin
2009-01-01

Cuckoo In the Depths of the Woods - Beginner Tots

Piano Sheet Music - Camille Saint Saens 2016-07-02

From the Carnival of the Animals for Easy Piano A SilverTonalties Arrangement! Easy Note Style Sheet Music Letter Names of Notes embedded in each Notehead!

Thinking about Music -

Lewis Eugene Rowell 1983

"This book is for readers who are insatiably curious about music -- "students of music" in the broadest sense of the word. In this category I include those whose musical concerns are more humanistic than technical, as well as those preparing for careers in music... In a library system of classification, Thinking About Music is apt to be filed under the heading "Music -- Aesthetics, history and problems of," and that is a fair description. " - Preface.

The New York Musicals of

Comden & Green - Betty Comden 1997

The New York Musicals of Comden and Green brings together three of their greatest Broadway triumphs: On the Town (1944) and Wonderful Town (1953), with music by Leonard Bernstein, and Bells are Ringing (1956), with a score by Jule Styne.

Marian, Or the True Tale of Robin Hood - Adam Szymkowicz 2017

A gender-bending, patriarchy-smashing, hilarious new take on the classic tale. Robin Hood is (and has always been) Maid Marian in disguise, and leads a motley group of Merry Men (few of whom are actually men) against the greedy Prince John. As the poor get poorer and the rich get richer, who will stand for the vulnerable if not Robin? What is the cost of revealing your true self in a time of trouble? Modern concerns and romantic entanglements clash on the battlefield and on the ramparts of Nottingham Castle. A play about selfishness and selflessness and love deferred and the fight. Always the fight.

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The fight must go on.

The Future of the Performing Arts - 1977

The Power to Fly - Brian H. Rowe 2005

"Brian H. Rowe took General Electric to world market leadership in commercial engines. A brilliant engineer, a sound businessman, and a popular leader, Rowe established relationships of trust with Boeing, Douglas, and Airbus and most importantly, the world's airlines. He also worked effectively with the French industry and government." -- book jacket.

Wagner & Cinema - Jeongwon Joe 2010

The work of Richard Wagner is a continuing source of artistic inspiration and ideological controversy in literature, philosophy, and music, as well as cinema. In this book, a diverse group of established scholars examines Wagner's influence on cinema from the silent era to the present.

In Service to the City - David Stradling 2018

With roots reaching back to 1819, the University of Cincinnati has long been at the frontier of higher education in the Ohio Valley. While it has aspired to fulfill its mission to serve the public good, some residents, particularly those living near campus, have wondered how university decisions benefited the city at large. Long a municipal university, UC struggled to serve a broad diverse population, even as Cincinnati itself struggled in the late twentieth century. Through it all, the university has maintained its importance to the city and its alumni. In *Service to the City: A History of the University of Cincinnati*, the first history of the university written in over fifty years, explores the evolving, complex relationship between UC and the city of Cincinnati. *In Service to the City* casts an unvarnished lens on the details of student demographics, faculty research, curricular changes, and athletic controversy to challenges associated with campus

architecture and planning, neighborhood relations, regional and national consequences of urban decline, and the roles of municipal, state, and federal governments within American higher education. Urban, environmental historian David Stradling traces UC's story through starts and stops, growth and contraction. In the 1870s the institution began its transformation into a comprehensive, municipal university located in America's thriving heartland. Expansion continued through mergers with Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and Cincinnati Medical College, among others. In 1977, University President Warren Bennis and Governor Jim Rhodes signed papers ending UC's municipal status while securing its future as part of the state university system of Ohio. UC maintains its strong relationship with Cincinnati, pioneering countless community and regionally oriented programs, from its expanding co-op education

system, the first in the nation, to the Niehoff Urban Studio. Stradling describes the social and political activism of UC students and faculty--front and center in the civil rights and women's rights movements, as well as the public health and environmental movements. Often they struggled to change the culture within their own institution, which at times appeared conservative or reactionary. Drawing on archival research, Stradling recounts in lively prose and through dozens of illustrations, two-hundred years of UC history, setting the story in the context of changes within higher education in the United States. With the cost of higher education on the minds of legislators and the public, questions first posed by Daniel Drake in 1819 upon the founding of Cincinnati College remain relevant. Who should the college serve? What and how should students learn? How can we pay for it? In *Service to the City* encourages readers to consider how the University of Cincinnati--with a

history so entwined with its city--can balance its urban-serving tradition with its aspiration to be a leader global research university.

Casa Valentina - Harvey Fierstein 2015-01-01

THE STORY: Nestled in the Catskills—1962's land of dirty dancing and Borscht Belt comedy—an inconspicuous bungalow colony catered to a very special clientele: heterosexual men who delighted in dressing and acting as women. These white-collar professionals would discreetly escape their families to spend their weekends safely inhabiting their chosen female alter-egos. But given the opportunity to share their secret lives with the world, the members of this sorority had to decide whether the freedom gained by openness was worth the risk of personal ruin. Based on real events and infused with Fierstein's trademark wit, this moving, insightful, and delightfully entertaining work offers a glimpse into the lives of a group of "self-made women" as they search for

acceptance and happiness in their very own Garden of Eden.

Bandstand - Richard Oberacker 2018

It's 1945. American soldiers return home to ticker tape parades and overjoyed families; Private First Class Donny Novitski, singer and songwriter, returns with the hope of rebuilding his life with just the shirt on his back and a dream in his heart. When NBC announces a national competition to find the nation's next swing band sensation, Donny joins forces with a motley group of fellow veterans, and together they form a band unlike any the nation has ever seen. However, complicated relationships, the demands of the competition, and the challenging after-effects of war may break these musicians. But, when Donny meets a beautiful, young singer named Julia, he finds the perfect harmony in words and music that could take this band of brothers all the way to the live radio broadcast finale in New York City. Victory will require every ounce of talent,

stamina, and raw nerve that these musicians possess.
Harmony in Context - Miguel A. Roig-Francolí 2019-03-29

Guys and Dolls - Frank Loesser
1994-03-01

Musicals/Movies/Kids Piano Solos

Red Speedo - Lucas Hnath
2020-08-04

The Obie-winning play by the Tony-nominated playwright of *A Doll's House, Part 2* Ray's swum his way to the eve of the Olympic trials. If he makes the team, he'll get a deal with Speedo. If he gets a deal with Speedo, he'll never need a real job. So, when someone's stash of performance-enhancing drugs is found in the locker-room fridge, threatening the entire team's Olympic fate, Ray has to crush the rumors or risk losing everything. *Red Speedo* is a sharp and stylish play about swimming, survival of the fittest, and the American dream of a level playing field—or of leveling the field yourself.

Sunday in the Park with George - 1991

(Applause Libretto Library). This 1995 Pulitzer Prize-winning musical was inspired by the painting *A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte* by Georges Seurat. A complex work revolving around a fictionalized Seurat immersed in single-minded concentration while painting the masterpiece, the production has evolved into a meditation on art, emotional connection, and community. This publication contains the entire script of the musical. "Sunday is itself a modernist creation, perhaps the first truly modernist work of musical theatre that Broadway has produced ... a watershed event that demands nothing less than a retrospective, even revisionist, look at the development of the serious Broadway musical." Frank Rich, *The New York Times Magazine*

Modern Flexibilities for Brass: Bass Clef - Scott Belck
2017-08

(Meredith Music Resource). This is not your grandfather's lip slur book! It is an innovative

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method incorporating an entirely new vocabulary of harmonically rich and rhythmically varied exercises; challenging, fun and interesting to practice. As a professional musician, lead player, jazz artist, soloist, chamber player, educator and composer, Belck combines a unique writing style, challenging musicians to think and practice creatively. A must-have for players of all levels!

Hot Pot Night! - Vincent Chen
2020-09-08

Hot pot, hot pot! Hits the right spot! What's for dinner? A Taiwanese American child brings his diverse neighbors together to make a tasty communal meal. Together, they cook up a steaming family dinner that celebrates community, cooperation, and culture. Includes a family recipe for hot pot!

The Horn Call - 1992

Noyls - Louis-Claude Daquin
1998-12

From Stage to Screen -
Massimiliano Sala 2012

This volume offers new contributions to international scholarship on musical films (1927-1961), focusing in particular on the relationships between entertainment genres such as operetta, cafe music, music hall, cabaret, revue that were prominent during the early years of film. In this volume twenty scholars investigate a number of significant aspects of the topic, exploring the interrelations and possible borrowings between European film culture (including some reference to Eastern European film culture), and the musical theatre and film tradition of the United States. The authors featured are: Lauren Acton, Beatrice Birardi, Antonio Carocchia, Marija Ciric, Jonathan De Souza, James Deutsch, Alexandra Grabarchuk, Clara Huber, Ryan P. Jones, Raymond Knapp, Isabelle Le Corff, Sergio Miceli, Matilde Olarte, Jaume Radigales, Elena Redaelli, Marida Rizzuti, Cecile Vendramini, Isabel Villanueva, Delphine Vincent, Emile Wennekes, Leanne Wood, Iryna

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Yaroshchuk.

Once - 2013-01-11

A celebrated new musical based on the Academy Award-winning film.

Resonances - Esther M.

Morgan-Ellis 2020-06-02

Resonances: Engaging Music in Its Cultural Context offers a fresh curriculum for the college-level music appreciation course. The musical examples are drawn from classical, popular, and folk traditions from around the globe. These examples are organized into thematic chapters, each of which explores a particular way in which human beings use music. Topics include storytelling, political expression, spirituality, dance, domestic entertainment, and more. The chapters and examples can be taught in any order, making *Resonances* a flexible resource that can be adapted to your teaching or learning needs.

This textbook is accompanied by a complete set of PowerPoint slides, a test bank, and learning objectives.

Seascape, Op. 53 - Ruth Gipps

Ruth Gipps was one of the most fascinating women in the music world in England during the 20th century. She was a true pioneer as a composer and performer -- she founded and conducted the Portia Wind Ensemble, a chamber music group comprised entirely of women that provided an important outlet for composers throughout the past fifty years. *Seascape* is a lovely work for ten players (with Winther's optional double bass addition) that must become part of every wind conductor's repertoire! For Double Woodwind Quintet with Optional String Bass.

Murder For Two - Kellen Blair
2019-10

Officer Marcus Moscowicz is a small town policeman with dreams of making it to detective. One fateful night, shots ring out at the surprise birthday party of Great American Novelist Arthur Whitney and the writer is killed...fatally. With the nearest detective an hour away, Marcus jumps at the chance to prove his sleuthing skills—with the help of his silent partner,

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Lou. But whodunit? Did Dahlia Whitney, Arthur's scene-stealing wife, give him a big finish? Is Barrette Lewis, the prima ballerina, the prime suspect? Did Dr. Griff, the overly-friendly psychiatrist, make a frenemy? Marcus has only a short amount of time to find the killer and make his name before the real detective arrives... and the ice cream melts!

Understanding Media -

Marshall McLuhan 2016-09-04
When first published, Marshall McLuhan's *Understanding Media* made history with its radical view of the effects of electronic communications upon man and life in the twentieth century.

From the Temple of Zeus to the Hyperloop - Greg Hand 2018

As the University of Cincinnati celebrates its bicentennial, students, faculty, staff, and alumni look back on the university's remarkable past and its progression as a pioneer in higher education. *From the Temple of Zeus to the Hyperloop: University of Cincinnati Stories* reflects the

breadth and diversity of the University of Cincinnati over its rich and eventful history, emphasizing just what makes UC's history so special and inspiring--its stories. Former Ohio Governor Bob Taft remembers his law school days in a building named for his great-grandfather. Broadway star Faith Prince recalls her musical theater start at UC's College-Conservatory of Music. More than thirty-five contributors provide their own unique perceptions of this extraordinary urban university. Some are well-known names like Taft and Prince, while others are current students and alumni whose education and futures were profoundly shaped by memorable experiences connected to UC. Clark Beck recounts the struggles he initially faced upon coming to UC and offers readers an inspiring story of perseverance and tenacity. Sid Thatham gives a captivating tale of his move from India and the home base he made in Cincinnati with UC graduate students. Other contributors

celebrate the relationships, such as that between the strong-willed duo of Jack Rouse and Helen Laird, that give UC its storied past. In *From the Temple of Zeus to the Hyperloop*, anyone can find a person, whether it be the trailblazing Lucy Braun or the celebrated Carl Blegen, or a place, be it the changing landscape of Ludlow Avenue or the new frontier for the DAAP College, to which he or she can relate. Such figures, places, and stories present a sampling of the UC experience. From the Temple of Zeus to the Hyperloop offers readers an inside look at the many lives that have influenced UC and the opportunity to envision how their own stories can be a part of its future. Just as Hand titles his introduction, "a dedicated crew of bearcats assembled this book," the University of Cincinnati and its story continue to be a community effort, deeply intertwined with the lives of the people who have made up the university and its two-hundred years.

[Aaron Copland](#) - Howard

Pollack 2015-09-01

A candid and fascinating portrait of the American composer. The son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, Aaron Copland (1900-1990) became one of America's most beloved and esteemed composers. His work, which includes *Fanfare for the Common Man*, *A Lincoln Portrait*, and *Appalachian Spring*, has been honored by a huge following of devoted listeners. But the full richness of Copland's life and accomplishments has never, until now, been documented or understood. Howard Pollack's meticulously researched and engrossing biography explores the symphony of Copland's life: his childhood in Brooklyn; his homosexuality; Paris in the early 1920s; the Alfred Stieglitz circle; his experimentation with jazz; the communist witch trials; Hollywood in the forties; public disappointment with his later, intellectual work; and his struggle with Alzheimer's disease. Furthermore, Pollack presents informed discussions of Copland's music, explaining and clarifying its newness and

originality, its aesthetic and social aspects, its distinctive and enduring personality. "Not only a success in its own right, but a valuable model of what biography can and probably should be." - Kirkus Reviews

Sopranos Are Not Pianos -

Ahdda Shur 2016-01-04

Sopranos Are Not Pianos How Vocal Magic Happens for Women Singers

ITG Journal - International Trumpet Guild 2007

Blue Stockings - Jessica Swale 2014-04-01

A moving, comical and eye-opening story of four young women fighting for education and self-determination against the larger backdrop of women's suffrage. 1896. Girton College, Cambridge, the first college in Britain to admit women. The Girton girls study ferociously and match their male peers grade for grade. Yet, when the men graduate, the women leave with nothing but the stigma of being a 'blue stocking' - an unnatural, educated woman. They are denied degrees and go home

unqualified and unmarried. In *Blue Stockings?*, Tess Moffat and her fellow first years are determined to win the right to graduate. But little do they anticipate the hurdles in their way: the distractions of love, the cruelty of the class divide or the strength of the opposition, who will do anything to stop them. The play follows them over one tumultuous academic year, in their fight to change the future of education. "Cracking... leaves you astonished at the prejudices these educational pioneers had to overcome." - Guardian "Brings wit and intelligence to a meaty subject." - Evening Standard "Lively and eye-opening." - Independent "Thoughtful and provocative... thoroughly researched and grippingly dramatised." - The Stage "Touching and entertaining... Swale tells the story with both wit and a hint of righteous indignation." - Telegraph Jessica Swale is a director, playwright, workshop leader and educator. She is Artistic

Director of Red Handed Theatre Company, works regularly with the National Theatre, Out of Joint and various drama schools, and leads theatre projects in developing countries for Youth Bridge Global.

Guide to the Euphonium Repertoire - R. Winston Morris
2007-03-01

Guide to the Euphonium Repertoire is the most definitive publication on the status of the euphonium in the history of this often misunderstood and frequently under-appreciated instrument. This volume documents the rich history, the wealth of repertoire, and the incredible discography of the euphonium. Music educators, composers/arrangers, instrument historians, performers on other instruments, and students of the euphonium (baritone horn, tenor tuba, etc.) will find the exhaustive research evident in this volume's pages to be compelling and comprehensive. Contributors are Lloyd Bone, Brian L. Bowman, Neal

Corwell, Adam Frey, Marc Dickman, Bryce Edwards, Seth D. Fletcher, Carroll Gotcher, Atticus Hensley, Lisa M. Hocking, Sharon Huff, Kenneth R. Kroesche, R. Winston Morris, John Mueller, Michael B. O'Connor, Eric Paull, Joseph Skillen, Kelly Thomas, Demondrae Thurman, Matthew J. Tropman, and Mark J. Walker.

Fantasy Variations - George Gershwin 1999-11-01
Gershwin's Prelude II for piano is the second in a set of three preludes composed in 1936. In Donald Grantham's uniquely original composition, Fantasy Variations, both of the big tunes in the piece are fully exploited, but they do not appear in recognizable form until near the end. The work begins with much more obscure fragments drawn from the introduction, accompanimental figures, transitions, cadences and so forth. These eventually give way to more familiar motives derived from the themes themselves. All of these elements are gradually

assembled over the last half of the piece until the themes finally appear in more or less their original form.

Pippin - Roger O. Hirson 1975

Keyboard Technique (Music Instruction) - 2000-12-01

(Musicians Institute Press).

This outstanding book is a comprehensive source for scales, arpeggios, and exercises. Topics covered include: major, minor and

chromatic scales; major, minor and seventh chord arpeggios; diatonic harmony; finger strength and independence; trills, hand-over-hand, and repeated-note exercises; and touches on styles such as boogie-woogie and ragtime.

Studies in History and Literature - Samford University 1922

Mirabai Songs - John Harbison 1992