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"A picture book biography about pioneering composer, John Cage"-- John Taverner's lectures on music constitute the only extant version of a complete university course in music in early modern England. Originally composed in 1611 in both English and Latin, they were delivered at Gresham College in London between 1611 and 1638, and it is likely that Taverner intended at some point to publish the lectures in the form of a music treatise. The lectures, which Taverner collectively titled *De Ortu et Progressu Artis Musicæ* ("On the Origin and Progress of the Art of Music"), represent a clear attempt to ground musical education in humanist study, particularly in Latin and Greek philology. Taverner's reliance on classical and humanist writers attests to the durability of music's association with rhetoric and philology, an approach to music that is too often assigned to early Tudor England. Taverner is also a noteworthy player in the seventeenth-century Protestant debates over music, explicitly defending music against Reformist polemicists who see music as an overly sensuous activity. In this first published edition of Taverner's musical writings, Joseph M. Ortiz comprehensively introduces, edits, and annotates the text of the lectures, and an appendix contains the existing Latin version of Taverner's text. By shedding light on a neglected figure in English Renaissance music history, this edition is a significant contribution to the study of musical thought in Renaissance England, humanism, Protestant Reformism, and the history of education.

Grateful: The Songs Of John Bucchino collects renditions of the singer/songwriter's body of work by fans such as Michael Feinstein, Liza Minelli, Billy Stritch, Brian Lane Green, and Lois Sage. Judy Collins' "Sweet Dreams," Jimmy Webb's "A Powerful Man," Patti LuPone's "Dancing," and Art Garfunkel's "If I Ever Say I'm Over You" are some of the album's best moments, along with Bucchino's "Not a Cloud in the Sky." He also plays piano on all of the songs, adding another level of friendship and community to Grateful's celebration of singing and songwriting. ~ Heather Phares

A delightful journey through the psychology and science of music, *WHY YOU LOVE MUSIC* is the perfect book for anyone who loves a tune. Music plays a hugely important role in our emotional, intellectual, and even physical lives. It impacts the ways we work, relax, behave, and feel. It can make us smile or cry, it helps us bond with the people around us, and it even has the power to alleviate a range of medical conditions. The songs you love (and hate, and even the ones you feel pretty neutral about) don't just make up the soundtrack to your life--they actually help to shape it. In *WHY YOU LOVE MUSIC*, scientist and musician John Powell dives deep into decades of psychological and sociological studies in order to answer the question "Why does music affect us so profoundly?" With his relaxed, conversational style, Powell explores all aspects of music psychology, from how music helps babies bond with their mothers to the ways in which music can change the taste of wine or persuade you to spend more in restaurants. *WHY YOU LOVE MUSIC* will open your eyes (and ears) to the astounding variety of ways that music impacts the human experience.

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The music of Renaissance lutenist/composer John Dowland made easy for solo classical guitar. Notated in standard notation and tablature. Includes: Air Clear or Cloudy Come Again, Sweet Love Flow, My Tears Flow Not So Fast, Ye Fountains If My Complaints Could Passions Move Mrs. White's Nothing The Round Battle Galliard Tarleton's Resurrection Time's Eldest Son, Old Age White As Lilies Was Her Face" Much valuable research has been accomplished in recent years on the 'practical' manuscript sources, both complete and fragmentary, of music from later medieval Britain and the institutions in which it flourished. It has been much more difficult to draw out the theoretical context in which composers at the time operated, and the social and educational relationships through which a musical career could be constructed in this important period for British polyphonic music. The chance survival of a manuscript notebook compiled in the first few decades of the sixteenth century by the musician and teacher John Tucke enables one individual case-study to be examined in some detail. Taking this manuscript as its starting point, the present book traces Tucke's career, in so far as it can be reconstructed from available archival sources, and presents the texts of some of the most intriguing material from his notebook, attempting to relate its often enigmatic contents to the wider context of early Tudor music and its production. The extraordinary life story of the world's leading classical guitarist. With a range that spans the lyrical, heartfelt songs "Angel from Montgomery," "Sam

Stone,” and “Paradise” to the classic country music parody “You Never Even Called Me by My Name,” John Prine is a songwriter’s songwriter. Across five decades, Prine has created critically acclaimed albums—John Prine (one of Rolling Stone’s 500 Greatest Albums of All Time), Bruised Orange, and The Missing Years—and earned many honors, including two Grammy Awards, a Lifetime Achievement Award for Songwriting from the Americana Music Association, and induction into the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. His songs have been covered by scores of artists, from Johnny Cash and Miranda Lambert to Bette Midler and 10,000 Maniacs, and have influenced everyone from Roger McGuinn to Kacey Musgraves. Hailed in his early years as the “new Dylan,” Prine still counts Bob Dylan among his most enthusiastic fans. In *John Prine*, Eddie Huffman traces the long arc of Prine’s musical career, beginning with his early, seemingly effortless successes, which led paradoxically not to stardom but to a rich and varied career writing songs that other people have made famous. He recounts the stories, many of them humorous, behind Prine’s best-known songs and discusses all of Prine’s albums as he explores the brilliant records and the ill-advised side trips, the underappreciated gems and the hard-earned comebacks that led Prine to found his own successful record label, Oh Boy Records. This thorough, entertaining treatment gives John Prine his due as one of the most influential songwriters of his generation. In the third entry to the series, *Alaska P.I.* Cecil Younger is fresh out of rehab with a head wound, a child custody case from hell, and the clients to match. Confrontational and obsessed, Priscilla DeAngelo is sure her ex is conspiring with a state senator to wrest her son from her, and thus, she hires Cecil Younger to investigate. This is the first time Younger has to deal with lawyers in flashy suits and overused paper shredders. When she storms off to Juneau for a showdown, Younger’s custody case swiftly turns into a murder. Younger is fired from the defense team, but he can’t stop thinking about the case, and keeps on with the investigation alone. He’s not sure what keeps him involved. Is it Priscilla’s sister (his lost love)? His regard for truth as a rare commodity? Or the head injury Priscilla’s ex gave him? But there’s one thing he knows: he won’t let go until it’s solved, even if it kills him. Noted guitarist John Fahey presents a textual and musicological examination of the music of blues legend Charley Patton. This new edition is enhanced by Fahey’s notes from the Grammy-winning, out-of-print box set *Screamin’ and Hollerin’ the Blues: The Worlds of Charley Patton*. Native American drumming and chant; Czech and German polka; country fiddling; African American spirituals, blues and jazz; cowboy songs; Mexican corridos; zydeco; and the sounds of a Cambodian New Year’s celebration — all are part of the amazing cultural patchwork of traditional music in Texas. In *Everyday Music*, author and researcher Alan Govenar brings readers face-to-face with the stories and memories of people who are as varied as the traditions they carry on. From 1983 to 1988, Alan Govenar traveled more than 35,000 miles around Texas, interviewing, recording, and photographing the vast cultural landscape of the state. In *Everyday Music*, he compares his experiences then with his attempts to reconnect with the people and traditions that he had originally documented. Stopping at gas stations, restaurants, or street-corner groceries in small towns and inner-city neighborhoods, Govenar asked local residents about local music and musicians. What he found on his road trip around the state—and what he shares in the pages of this book — are the time-honored songs, tunes, and musical instruments that have been passed down from one generation to the next. Govenar invites you to accompany him on his journey — one that will forever change the way you look at the traditional music that is such an important part of our everyday lives. *Everyday Music* is accompanied by a special online resource ([www.everydaymusiconline.org](http://www.everydaymusiconline.org)) with video clips, recorded interviews, and performances. The site also features special resources for teachers who want to bring this rich cultural experience into their classrooms and for general readers who simply want to know more. Table of Contents: Introduction 1 Julius Vita: Czech Accordion, Seymour 9 John Burrus: Cowboy Songs and Country Hymns, Stephenville 18 Osceola Mays: Spirituals and Poems, Dallas 30 Howard Dee “Wes” Westmoreland III: Fiddling, Gustine 40 Miguel Pedraza: Tigua Drumming and Chanting, El Paso 51 Alexander H. Moore: Barrelhouse Blues, Dallas 62 W. W. Trammell: Guitar Maker and Musician, Lone Star 73 Lydia Mendoza: Boleros, Corridos, and Rancheras, Houston 83 Original Oompah Band: German Dance Music, Tivydale 96 John Henry “Bones” Nobles: Bones Percussion, Beaumont 107 Yani Rose Keo: Cambodian Music and Dance, Houston 117 Appendix: Traditional Music in Texas Radio Series 129 Acknowledgments 131 For Further Reading, Listening, and Viewing 133 Index 137 John Williams is one of the most renowned film composers in history. He has penned unforgettable scores for *Star Wars*, the *Indiana Jones* series, *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*, *Jaws*, *Superman*, and countless other films. Fans flock to his many concerts, and with forty-nine Academy Award nominations as of 2014, he is the second-most Oscar-nominated person after Walt Disney. Yet despite such critical acclaim and prestige, this is the first book in English on Williams’s work and career. Combining accessible writing with thorough scholarship, and rigorous historical accounts with insightful readings, *John Williams’s Film Music* explores why Williams is so important to the history of film music. Beginning with an overview of music from Hollywood’s Golden Age (1933–58), Emilio Audissino traces the turning points of Williams’s career and articulates how he revived the classical Hollywood musical style. This book charts each landmark of this musical restoration, with special attention to the scores for *Jaws* and *Star Wars*, Williams’s work as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and a full film/music analysis of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. The result is a precise, enlightening definition of Williams’s “neoclassicism” and a grounded demonstration of his lasting importance, for both his compositions and his historical role in restoring part of the Hollywood tradition. Best Special Interest Books, selected by the American Association of School Librarians Best Books for General Audiences, selected by the Public Library Reviewers St. John of the Cross has long inspired Christians seeking a deeper knowledge of God. This sixteenth-century Spanish mystic left a record of personal faith as profound as any ever recorded. In “*Silent Music*” R. A. Herrera looks anew at the life and writings of St. John of the Cross and explores his continuing relevance to contemporary spirituality. Beginning with an erudite historical essay on the phenomenon of mysticism, “*Silent Music*” chronicles St. John’s life story -- from his humble birth in 1542, through his career as a professional religious, to his death in 1591 -- placing the man and his spirituality squarely in their historical-cultural context. Herrera probes the saint’s rigorous life of contemplation and his classic writings on such subjects as union with God and the dark night of the soul, clarifying St.

John's understanding of the mystical experience and paying particular attention to the notion of detachment and the recurring motifs of darkness, flame, and ascent in St. John's writings. His careful analysis of St. John's thought is enriched with examples from philosophy, psychology, literature, spirituality, and art -- material not usually found in such a study. Appending his own original translations of select excerpts from St. John's poetry, Herrera here paints a richly detailed, multifaceted portrait of one of Christendom's most complex figures. His book will interest readers encountering St. John for the first time as well as those seriously engaged in the study of Roman Catholicism, Spanish history, Christian spirituality, and mysticism.

Lennon's greatest words of advice, inspiration, aspiration and perspiration - from early Beatles fame to the day he died. Little Willie John lived for a fleeting 30 years, but his dynamic and daring sound left an indelible mark on the history of music. His deep blues, rollicking rock 'n' roll and swinging ballads inspired a generation of musicians, forming the basis for what we now know as soul music. Born in Arkansas in 1937, William Edward John found his voice in the church halls, rec centers and nightclubs of Detroit, a fertile proving ground that produced the likes of Levi Stubbs and the Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Smokey Robinson and Hank Ballard and the Midnighters. One voice rose above the rest in those formative years of the 1950s, and Little Willie John went on to have 15 hit singles in the American rhythm & blues chart, with considerable cross-over success in pop. Some of his songs might be best known by their cover versions ("Fever" by Peggy Lee, "Need Your Love So Bad" by Fleetwood Mac and "Leave My Kitten Alone" by The Beatles) but Little Willie John's original recording of these and other songs are widely considered to be definitive, and it is this sound that is credited with ushering in a new age in American music as the 1950s turned into the 60s and rock 'n' roll took its place in popular culture. The soaring heights of Little Willie John's career are matched only by the tragic events of his death, cutting short a life so full of promise. Charged with a violent crime in the late 1960s, an abbreviated trial saw Willie convicted and incarcerated in Walla Walla Washington, where he died under mysterious circumstances in 1968. In this, the first official biography of one of the most important figures in rhythm & blues history, author Susan Whitall, with the help of Little Willie John's eldest son Kevin John, has interviewed some of the biggest names in the music industry and delved into the personal archive of the John family to produce an unprecedented account of the man who invented soul music. "Little Willie John is the soul singer's soul singer." – Marvin Gaye "My mother told me, if you call yourself 'Little' Stevie Wonder you'd better be as good as Little Willie John." – Stevie Wonder "Willie John was one of the most brilliant singers you would ever want to come across, bar none. There are things that were great, there are things that were good. Willie John was past great." – Sam Moore "Little Willie John did not know how to sing wrong, know what I mean?" – Dion "Little Willie John was a soul singer before anyone thought to call it that." – James Brown

It is common to hear talk of how music can inspire crowds, move individuals and mobilise movements. We know too of how governments can live in fear of its effects, censor its sounds and imprison its creators. At the same time, there are other governments that use music for propaganda or for torture. All of these examples speak to the idea of music's political importance. But while we may share these assumptions about music's power, we rarely stop to analyse what it is about organised sound - about notes and rhythms - that has the effects attributed to it. This is the first book to examine systematically music's political power. It shows how music has been at the heart of accounts of political order, at how musicians from Bono to Lily Allen have claimed to speak for peoples and political causes. It looks too at the emergence of music as an object of public policy, whether in the classroom or in the copyright courts, whether as focus of national pride or employment opportunities. The book brings together a vast array of ideas about music's political significance (from Aristotle to Rousseau, from Adorno to Deleuze) and new empirical data to tell a story of the extraordinary potency of music across time and space. At the heart of the book lies the argument that music and politics are inseparably linked, and that each animates the other. With a voice that is both sophisticated and deeply Southern, author John Rowell evokes the memory of the great Truman Capote in this wonderful collection of short stories, peopled with unforgettable, endearing characters and filled with wry insights. Drawn from the emotional well of a young man who grew up in love with the glittery, glamorous world of music and movies and theater—far removed from his own more prosaic life in North Carolina—and informed with honesty and compassion, the seven short stories that comprise *The Music of Your Life* showcase the talent of a remarkably gifted writer. Compulsively readable and always accessible, each story takes the reader into the mind and heart of its central character, whether a young boy suffering from Lawrence Welk damage and teetering precariously on the edge of puberty ("The Music of Your Life") or a not-so-young-anymore man for whom fantasy and reality have become a terrifying blur and who finds himself slipping over the edge toward total meltdown ("Wildlife of Coastal Carolina").

Nostalgia plays a part in these stories as a somewhat jaded New York film critic looks back on his life and the movies that shaped him ("Spectators in Love"), and an aging flower-shop owner ruefully assesses the love he found and lost when, as an eighteen-year-old, he embarked on a Hollywood career that never soared but did include one particularly memorable appearance on the *I Love Lucy* television show ("Who Loves You?") These stories all create entire worlds within which the characters live and struggle to find their way. Funny, touching, serious, and tender, the tales within *The Music of Your Life* are sure to appeal to anyone who has ever known the awkwardness of being "different," and while life is often harsh for the stories' characters, the bold determination with which they persevere offers inspiration to all. Gathering the best work from nearly forty years of an important innovator in American poetry (*Keyboard Recorded Versions*). This terrific collection features 20 of Elton John's best songs: Bennie and the Jets \* Candle in the Wind \* Crocodile Rock \* Daniel \* Don't Go Breaking My Heart \* Goodbye Yellow Brick Road \* Honky Cat \* Rocket Man \* Tiny Dancer \* and more. From his childhood paintings to the song he recorded on the day he died, here is a complete catalogue of Lennon's work across many fields: songwriting, performing, drawing, painting, film, poetry, prose and conceptual art. This magnificent book also contains detailed information about all of the Lennon recording sessions as part of the Beatles, as a solo artist and with Yoko Ono. Plus a complete UK and US discography, home demo recordings, composing tapes, studio out-takes, live recordings, collaborations, and interviews. Peter Doggett's fascinating book traces the story of a unique creative adventure that ended

too soon but left behind an incalculable legacy of words, images and music from a giant of rock n roll who always searched for the truth beyond the limits of his frame. Beatles Historian Peter Doggett provides the definitive guide to the imaginative work of John Lennon. This comprehensive account details a man whose life and work were indivisible. Whether it was his amusing drawings to amuse classmates, recording million-selling hits with the Beatles or making avant-garde with Yoko Ono, John Lennon never stopped being a creator and Doggett explores his vivid imagination across many different Lennon projects spanning many years and creative forms. Liverpool-born composer and pianist, John McCabe, established himself as one of Britain's most recorded contemporary composers as well as a celebrated performer and recording artist. This book covers every aspect of his compositions and will help guide both general and specialist listeners and performers through the so-called landscapes of the mind that his music evokes. The title was suggested by McCabe himself and his composing and performing life took him on journeys all over the world through a variety of landscapes, many of which are to be found in essence in his music. The detailed discography will help readers to find recordings of many of the works described in the series of articles written by a collection of experienced critics, performers, broadcasters and reviewers, and the copious illustrations and full pages of musical score provide a variety of insights into McCabe's life and work. (Piano/Vocal/Guitar Artist Songbook). 17 classic songs as played by this legendary New Orleans jazz/blues singer and pianist, including: Bring Your Own Along \* Down in New Orleans \* Gris-Gris Gumbo Ya Ya \* I Walked on Gilded Splinters \* Iko Iko \* Let the Good Times Roll \* Mama Roux \* Right Place, Wrong Time \* Such a Night \* and more. The Life of Dr John the Night Tripper Full of priceless anecdotes and rich detail...an unflinching chronicle of a home town hero's brilliant career. Long may he 'fank' on. - Mojo 'One of the most uninhibited music biographies ever published, scary and funny at the same time.' - The New York Times' (Piano/Vocal/Guitar Artist Songbook). 17 classic songs as played by this legendary New Orleans jazz/blues singer and pianist, including: Bring Your Own Along \* Down in New Orleans \* Gris-Gris Gumbo Ya Ya \* I Walked on Gilded Splinters \* Iko Iko \* I'm on a Roll \* Mama Roux \* Right Place, Wrong Time \* Such a Night \* and more. John Walter Hill's highly anticipated text presents a broad survey of the music of Western Europe from 1580 to 1750. This title was first published in 2000. John Ireland (1879-1962) was as elusive as the music that he composed. His music resists easy categorization, in part because it is linked so closely to specific events, places and people in Ireland's personal life. The Music of John Ireland explores the expressive and extramusical qualities of Ireland's compositions and their complex system of personal musical symbols, images and ideas. Fiona Richards interweaves biography and musical analysis in a series of chapters which take their themes from the significant influences in Ireland's life: Anglo-Catholicism, paganism, the countryside, the city, love and war. Ireland emerges as highly individual, struggling with his religious beliefs, his sexuality, and an uncertainty as to his success. His music, often an expression of a state of mind, is given, for the first time, the close investigation that it merits. Ireland preferred to compose on a small scale, showing a masterful command of form and a gift for melody. Richards reveals how the essence of the man shines through in the miniatures that he wrote. A concert gets out of hand when the animals at the neighboring zoo storm the stage and play the instruments themselves. The first book to examine fully the work of John Cage, leading figure of the post-war musical avant-garde. John Antill (1904-1986) was one of the foremost composers of Australia's post-colonial period. Although a relatively prolific and much esteemed composer in Australia, Antill's wider reputation is sustained chiefly by his famous ballet Corroboree - a work which was perceived to bring an authentic Australian musical style before both a national and international audience for the first time. Through Sir Eugene Goossens' championship, the work was heard by enthusiastic audiences in Australia, Britain, Europe and the USA, and was, for many years, the best-known work of any Australian-born and resident composer. Indeed it has remained, for both Australian and overseas audiences, an Australian musical icon. David Symons traces Antill's development as a composer from his early, pre-Corroboree works, which display a late Romantic to post-impressionist style, through an analysis of the virile, dissonant, primitivist idiom of his magnum opus, to an examination of his later output of theatrical, orchestral and vocal/choral works. The book provides comprehensive and valuable insight into Antill's musical output, at the same time focussing on more detailed analyses of his major works which have reached public performances and/or recordings. In this way the book not only presents a developmental picture of Antill's works, but also demonstrates why they have made him one of Australia's most prominent musical creators of the post-colonial period. (Play It Like It Is). Mayer was recently lauded by Rolling Stone for his massive guitar talent. This folio features notes & tab for all 12 songs from his third CD, including the hits "Gravity" and "Waiting on the World to Change," plus his cover of Hendrix's "Bold as Love." Also includes an intro on the making of the album. Grammy Winner! Best Pop Vocal Album With a lifetime of experience, profound knowledge and understanding, and heartwarming appreciation, an internationally celebrated conductor and teacher answers the questions: Why should I listen to classical music? How can I get the most from the listening experience? A protégé of Leonard Bernstein--his colleague for eighteen years--and an eminent conductor who has toured and recorded all over the world, John Mauceri helps us to reap the joys and pleasures classical music has to offer. Briefly, we learn the way a musical tradition born in ancient Greece, embraced by the Roman Empire, and subsequently nurtured by influences from across the globe, gave shape to the classical music that came to be embraced by cultures from Japan to Bolivia. Then Mauceri examines the music itself, helping us understand what it is we hear when we listen to classical music: how, by a kind of sonic metaphor, it expresses the deepest recesses of human feeling and emotion; how each piece bears the traces of its history; how the concert experience--a unique one each and every time--allows us to discover music anew. Unpretentious, graceful, instructive, this is a book for the aficionado, the novice, and anyone looking to have the love of music fired within them. An adaptation of one of the late country singer-songwriter's best-loved songs celebrates the wonderful, pure things in life--sunshine, friendship and simple joy. Simultaneous. Harp Features Sylvia Woods' expert harp arrangements of 13 Denver favorites: Annie's Song \* Dreamland Express \* Fly Away (easy and advanced arrangements) \* Follow Me \* For Baby (For Bobbie) \* For You \* Goodbye Again \* I'm Sorry \* Leaving on a Jet Plane \* My Sweet Lady \* Perhaps Love \* Sunshine on My Shoulders. Includes lyrics. Spiral-

bound. Ask about our other harp books by Sylvia Woods! "Any readers whose love of music has somehow not led them to explore the technical side before will surely find the result a thoroughly accessible, and occasionally revelatory, primer."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer

What makes a musical note different from any other sound? How can you tell if you have perfect pitch? Why do ten violins sound only twice as loud as one? Do your Bob Dylan albums sound better on CD or vinyl? John Powell, a scientist and musician, answers these questions and many more in *How Music Works*, an intriguing and original guide to acoustics. In a clear and engaging voice, Powell leads you on a fascinating journey through the world of music, with lively discussions of the secrets behind harmony, timbre, keys, chords, loudness, musical composition, and more. From how musical notes came to be (you can thank a group of stodgy men in 1939 London for that one), to how scales help you memorize songs, to how to make an oboe from a drinking straw, John Powell distills the science and psychology of music with wit and charm. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1973.

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