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Fado and the Place of Longing Richard Elliott, 2017-07-05 Fado often described as urban folk music emerged from the streets of Lisbon in the mid nineteenth century and went on to become Portugal's national music during the twentieth It is known for its strong emphasis on loss memory and nostalgia within its song texts which often refer to absent people and places One of the main lyrical themes of fado is the city itself Fado music has played a significant role in the interlacing of mythology history memory and regionalism in Portugal in the second half of the twentieth century Richard Elliott considers the ways in which fado songs bear witness to the city of Lisbon in relation to the construction and maintenance of the local Elliott explores the ways in which fado acts as a cultural product reaffirming local identity via recourse to social memory and an imagined community while also providing a distinctive cultural export for the dissemination of a remembered Portugal on the global stage

MicroBionic: Radical Electronic Music and Sound Art in the 21st Century Thomas Bey William Bailey, 2012-12-10 Micro Bionic is an exciting survey of electronic music and sound art from cultural critic and mixed media artist Thomas Bey William Bailey This superior revised edition includes all of the original supplements neglected by the publishers of the first edition including a full index bibliography additional notes commentary and an updated discography As the title suggests the unifying theme of the book is that of musicians and sound artists taking bold leaps forward in spite of or sometimes because of their financial technological and social restrictions Some symptoms of this condition include the gigantic discography amassed by the one man project Merzbow the drama of silence enacted by onkyo and New Berlin Minimalism the annihilating noise transmitted from the humble laptop computers of Russell Haswell and Peter Rehberg and much more besides Although the journey begins in the Industrial 1980s in order to trace how the innovations of that period have gained greater currency in the present it surveys a wide array of artists breaking ground in the 21st century with radical attitudes and techniques A healthy amount of global travel and concentrated listening have combined to make this a sophisticated yet accessible document unafraid to explore both the transgressive extremes of this culture and the more deftly concealed interstices thereof Part historical document part survival manual for the marginalized electronic musician part sociological investigation Micro Bionic is a number of

different things and as such will likely generate a variety of reactions from inspiration to offense Numerous exclusive interviews with leading lights of the field were also conducted for this book William Bennett Whitehouse Peter Christopherson r i p Throbbing Gristle Coil Peter Rehberg John Duncan Francisco Lopez Carl Michael von Hausswolff Bob Ostertag Zbigniew Karkowski and many others weigh in with a diversity of thoughts and opinions that underscore the incredible diversity to be found within new electronic music itself

The Oxford Handbook of Music and Virtuality Sheila Whiteley, Shara Rambarran, 2016-02-01 Has the virtual invaded the realm of the real or has the real expanded its definition to include what once was characterized as virtual With the continual evolution of digital technology this distinction grows increasingly hazy But perhaps the distinction has become obsolete perhaps it is time to pay attention to the intersections mutations and transmigrations of the virtual and the real Certainly it is time to reinterpret the practice and study of music The Oxford Handbook of Music and Virtuality edited by Sheila Whiteley and Shara Rambarran is the first book to offer a kaleidoscope of interdisciplinary perspectives from scholars around the globe on the way in which virtuality mediates the dissemination acquisition performance creation and reimagining of music The Oxford Handbook of Music and Virtuality addresses eight themes that often overlap and interact with one another Questions of the role of the audience artistic agency individual and communal identity subjectivity and spatiality repeatedly arise Authors specifically explore phenomena including holographic musicians and virtual bands and the benefits and detriments surrounding the free circulation of music on the internet In addition the book investigates the way in which fans and musicians negotiate gender identities as well as the dynamics of audience participation and community building in a virtual environment The handbook rehistoricizes the virtual by tracing its progression from cartoons in the 1950s to current industry innovations and changes in practice Well grounded and wide reaching this is a book that students of any number of disciplines from Music to Cultural Studies have awaited

Listening After Nature Mark Peter Wright, 2022-05-05 Listening After Nature examines the constructions and erasures that haunt field recording practice and discourse Analyzing archival and contemporary soundworks through a combination of post colonial ecological and sound studies scholarship Mark Peter Wright recodes the Field troubles conceptions of Nature expands site specificity and unearths hidden technocultures What exists beyond the signal How is agency performed and negotiated between humans and nonhumans What exactly is a field recording and what are its pedagogical potentials These questions are operated by a methodology of listening that incorporates the spaces of audition as well as Wright's own practice based reflections In doing so Listening After Nature posits a range of novel interventions One example is the Noisy Nonself a conceptual figuration with which to comprehend the presence of reticent recordists Contact Zones and Elsewhere Fields offers another unique contribution by reimagining the relationship between the field and studio In the final chapter Wright explores the microphone by tracing its critical and creative connections to natural resource extraction and contemporary practice Listening After Nature auditions water and waste infrastructures and animals

technologies and recordists data and stars It grapples with the thresholds of sensory perception and anchors itself to the question what am I not hearing In doing so it challenges Western universalisms that code the field whilst offering vibrant practice based possibilities **The Matter of Air** Steven Connor,2010-10-15 Take a deep breath Air without it life on Earth would cease to exist Though not usually seen its presence is relied upon At once both ethereal and physical air has been associated with flight and spirit and yet it has progressively become a territory that can be claimed through communications warfare travel and scientific exploration At the same time air is no longer a completely reliable part of our daily life like water it has become an environmental element that must be watched closely for quality and purity A Matter of Air investigates the meanings of air over the last three centuries including our modern concern over emissions and climate change Steven Connor looks at the human relationship with air both positive and negative His explorations include the dangers posed by radio atmospherics poison gas and haze as well as our continued fascination with effervescence and explosives Drawing ideas from religion science art literature and philosophy A Matter of Air creates a comprehensive history of the human perception of air Thoroughly researched and written with wit and quirky enthusiasm the book will appeal to a wide range of general readers interested in the environment human history and our most essential aspects of life □□□□

□□□□ □□ □□ □□□ □□□ □□□□□□ Steven Connor,2019-04-03 *Listening through the Noise* Joanna Demers,2010-07-30 Contemporary electronic music has splintered into numerous genres and subgenres all of which share a concern with whether sound in itself bears meaning Listening through the Noise considers how the experience of listening to electronic music constitutes a departure from the expectations that have long governed music listening in the West The Oxford Handbook of Sound and Imagination Mark Grimshaw,Mark Grimshaw-Aagaard,Mads Hansen,Martin Knakkegaard,2019 In this two volume Handbook contributors address the tendency to discuss musical imagination through terms like compositional creativity or performance technique correcting the current bias towards visual imagination to instead highlight the many forms of sonic and musical imagination *The Oxford Handbook of Sound and Imagination, Volume 1* Mark Grimshaw-Aagaard,Mads Walther-Hansen,Martin Knakkegaard,2019-07-26 Whether social cultural or individual the act of imagination always derives from a pre existing context For example we can conjure an alien s scream from previously heard wildlife recordings or mentally rehearse a piece of music while waiting for a train This process is no less true for the role of imagination in sonic events and artifacts Many existing works on sonic imagination tend to discuss musical imagination through terms like compositional creativity or performance technique In this two volume Handbook contributors shift the focus of imagination away from the visual by addressing the topic of sonic imagination and expanding the field beyond musical compositional creativity and performance technique into other aural arenas where the imagination holds similar power Topics covered include auditory imagery and the neurology of sonic imagination aural hallucination and illusion use of metaphor in the recording studio the projection of acoustic imagination in architectural design and the design of sound

artifacts for cinema and computer games

The Routledge Handbook of Language and Creativity Rodney H.

Jones, 2015-09-08 The Routledge Handbook of Language and Creativity provides an introduction to and survey of a wide range of perspectives on the relationship between language and creativity. Defining this complex and multifaceted field, this book introduces a conceptual framework through which the various definitions of language and creativity can be explored. Divided into four parts, it covers different aspects of language and creativity including dialogue, metaphor, and humour; literary creativity including narrative and poetry; multimodal and multimedia creativity in areas such as music, graffiti, and the internet; and creativity in language teaching and learning. With over 30 chapters written by a group of leading academics from around the world, The Routledge Handbook of Language and Creativity will serve as an important reference for students and scholars in the fields of English language studies, applied linguistics, education, and communication studies.

From Revolution to Revelation Tara Brabazon, 2017-09-29 From Revolution to Revelation offers a new paradigm for Cultural Studies. Tara Brabazon explores our understanding of our own past and the collective past we share with others through popular culture. She investigates Generation X, the post youth generation born between 1961 and 1981, and the popular cultural literacies that are the basis of this imagining community. She looks at the ways in which popular culture offers a vehicle for memory, providing the building blocks of identity, the politics and passion of life captured in an unforgettable song, an amazing nightclub, or an unexpected goal in extra time. For a fan, the joy and exhilaration is enough, but it is the task of cultural studies to understand why particular cultural forms survive the passage of time and space. Brabazon argues with Lawrence Grossberg that Cultural Studies is the Generation X of the academic world. She tracks its journey away from Marxism and subcultural theory and looks at its future. In particular, she explores the possibilities of popular memory studies in reclaiming and repairing the discipline of Cultural Studies, making it as relevant and as revelatory as in its revolutionary past.

The Lyre of Orpheus Christopher Partridge, 2014 The study of religion and popular culture is an increasingly significant area of scholarly inquiry. Surprisingly, however, Christopher Partridge's *The Lyre of Orpheus* is the first general introduction to the subject of religion and popular music. His aim in this book is to introduce a range of theoretical and methodological perspectives to be used in the study of religion and popular music and popular music subcultures. He addresses a range of issues from postcolonialism to postmodernism, from sex to drugs, from violence to the demonic, and from misogyny to misanthropy. Part One provides a general overview of the history of popular music scholarship and the key approaches that have been taken. Part Two looks at approaches from the perspectives of theology and religious studies, examining key themes relating to particular genres and subcultures. Part Three narrows the focus and examines key artists and bands mentioned in Part Two, including Elvis, Bob Dylan, Madonna, and Björk. Written to be accessible to the undergraduate, *The Lyre of Orpheus* will also appeal to general readers interested in the role of religion in our culture.

Mapping Environmental Issues in the City Sébastien Caquard, Laurene Vaughan, William Cartwright, 2011-08-19 This book

complements the growing body of literature exploring the relationships between arts and cartography. It is distinct from the previous ones by its main focus: The multiple ways of representing a database. In the context of the exponential increase of the volume of geospatial data available, addressing this issue becomes critical and has not yet received much attention. Furthermore, the content of the database on environmental issues in the city gives a strong social and political texture to the project. The expected audience for this book are academic as well as students interested in the relationships between art and cartography, place and technology, power and representations. This book could serve as an inspiration for local groups and communities dealing with environmental injustice all over the world. Finally, at a local scale, this book could become a major reference for individuals, communities and institutions interested in environmental issues in the city of Montreal. Sync or Swarm, Revised Edition David Borgo, 2022-02-10. The revised edition of *Sync or Swarm* promotes an ecological view of musicking, moving us from a subject-centered to a system-centered view of improvisation. It explores cycles of organismic self-regulation, cycles of sensorimotor coupling between organism and environment, and cycles of intersubjective interaction mediated via socio-technological networks. Chapters funnel outward from the solo improviser Evan Parker to nonlinear group dynamics, Sam Rivers' trio to networks that comprise improvisational communities to pedagogical dynamics that affect how individuals learn, completing the hermeneutic circle. Winner of the Society for Ethnomusicology's Alan Merriam prize in its first edition, the revised edition features new sections that highlight electro-acoustic and transcultural improvisation and concomitant issues of human-machine interaction and postcolonial studies. **Re-Framing the Theatrical A.**

Oddey, 2015-12-17. Oddey questions the role of the spectator and director and the nature of art works and performance. She provocatively demonstrates the spectator as centre of the artistic experience, a new kind of making theatre art, revealing its spirit and nature, searching for space and contemplation in a hectic twenty-first century landscape. *The Oxford Handbook of Voice Studies* Nina Eidsheim, Katherine Meizel, 2019-05-22. More than 200 years after the first speaking machine, we are accustomed to voices that speak from any and everywhere. We interact daily with voices that emit from house alarm systems, cars, telephones, and digital assistants such as Alexa and Google Home. However, vocal events still have the capacity to raise age-old questions about the human, the animal, the machine, and the spiritual, or in non-metaphysical terms, questions about identity and authenticity. In *The Oxford Handbook of Voice Studies*, contributors look to the metaphorical voice as well as the clinical understanding of the vocal apparatus to answer the seemingly innocuous question: What is voice? From a range of disciplines including the humanities, biology, culture, and technology studies, contributors draw on the unique methodologies and values each has at hand to address the uses, meanings, practices, theories, methods, and sounds of the voice. Together, they assess the ways that discipline-specific ontological and epistemological assumptions of voice need to shift in order to take the findings of other fields into account. This Handbook thus enables a lively discussion as multifaceted and complex as the voice itself has proven to be. **Brian Eno** Sean Albiez, David Pattie, 2016-08-11. On the back of his published diary, Brian Eno

describes himself variously as a mammal a father an artist a celebrity a pragmatist a computer user an interviewee and a drifting clarifier To this list we might add rock star on the first two Roxy Music albums the creator of lastingly influential music Another Green World Music for Airports a trusted producer for Talking Heads U2 Coldplay and a host of other artists the maker of large scale video and installation artworks a maker of apps and interactive software and so on He is one of the most feted and influential musical figures of the past forty years even though he has described himself on more than one occasion as a non musician This volume examines Eno s work as a musician as a theoretician as a collaborator and as a producer Brian Eno is one of the most influential figures in popular music an updated examination of his work on this scale is long overdue *Dylan Redeemed* Stephen H. Webb,2006-11-15 Webb re evaluates Dylan s early career in light of Dylan s Christian period and shows that it was a natural development in his musical and spiritual journey **Singing the Body Electric: The Human Voice and Sound Technology** Miriama Young,2016-03-03 Singing the Body Electric explores the relationship between the human voice and technology offering startling insights into the ways in which technological mediation affects our understanding of the voice and more generally the human body From the phonautograph to magnetic tape and now to digital sampling Miriama Young visits particular musical and literary works that define a century and a half of recorded sound She discusses the way in which the human voice is captured transformed or synthesised through technology This includes the sampled voice the mechanical voice the technologically modified voice the pliable voice of the digital era and the phenomenon by which humans mimic the sounding traits of the machine The book draws from key electro vocal works spanning a range of genres from Luciano Berio s Thema Omaggio a Joyce to Radiohead from Alvin Lucier s I Am Sitting in a Room to Bj rk and from Pierre Henry s Variations on a Door and a Sigh to Christian Marclay s Maria Callas In essence this book transcends time and musical style to reflect on the way in which the machine transforms our experience of the voice The chapters are interpolated by conversations with five composers who work creatively with the voice and technology Trevor Wishart Katharine Norman Paul Lansky Eduardo Miranda and Bora Yoon This book is an interdisciplinary enterprise that combines music aesthetics and musical analysis with literature and philosophy

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