

HARLEM JAZZ ADVENTURES

A EUROPEAN BARONS' MEMOIR, 1934-1969



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Harlem Jazz Adventures Timme Rosenkrantz, 2012-01-12 Timme Rosenkrantz 1911 1969 was a Danish journalist author concert and record producer radio show host and entrepreneur with a consuming passion for jazz and little head for business Known in Denmark and New York as the Jazz Baron because of his noble lineage he was the first European journalist to cover the jazz scene in Harlem Harlem Jazz Adventures A European Baron s Memoir 1934 1969 recounts Rosenkrantz s happy years in New York City where he would produce jazz concerts record top musicians and bands in his midtown apartment organize a dream band for Timme Rosenkrantz and His Barrelhouse Barons a 1938 RCA Victor recording DL live in Harlem and run a record shop with his life companion journalist and singer Inez Cavanaugh A good friend of jazz impresario John Hammond Rosenkrantz would become the James Boswell of the Harlem jazz scene Duke Ellington Art Tatum Coleman Hawkins Billie Holiday there wasn t a New York jazz musician unknown to Honeysuckle Rosenkrantz as christened by Fats Waller Drawing on the published Danish language original *Dus med Jazzen* and an unpublished English free translation DL by Rosenkrantz and Cavanaugh translator adapter Fradley Hamilton Garner gives polish and context to Rosenkrantz s stories of meetings with Cecile and Louis Armstrong Benny Carter Willie The Lion Smith Eddie Condon Erroll Garner whom Rosenkrantz discovered and was first to record and many others This book is a must have for jazz lovers Social historians interested in the intersection of race and the music business will find in Rosenkrantz s memoir an invaluable primary source on Harlem s social scene and its musical legacy

Harlem Jazz Adventures Timme Rosenkrantz, 2012-01-12 Timme Rosenkrantz 1911 1969 was a journalist author concert and record producer broadcaster and entrepreneur with a consuming passion for jazz and little head for business He was the first European journalist to cover the jazz scene in Harlem from 1934 to 1969 In this English translation and adaptation of the original Danish language memoir published in 1964 *Harlem Jazz Adventures A European Baron s Memoir 1934 1969* recounts Rosenkrantz s happy stranding in New York City where he would record jazz artists and bands in his midtown apartment organize his own jazz band and run a record shop with his life companion the black journalist and singer Inez Cavanaugh Jazz lovers and social historians interested in the intersection of race and the music business will find in Rosenkrantz s memoir an invaluable primary source on Harlem s social scene and its musical legacy

Paul Whiteman: Pioneer in American Music, 1930-1967 Don Rayno, 2012-12-19 In a career that spanned 60 years Paul Whiteman changed the landscape of American music beginning with his million selling recordings in the early 1920s of *Whispering Japanese* *Sandman* and *Three O Clock in the Morning* Whiteman would then introduce symphonic jazz a powerful blend of the classical and jazz idioms that represented a whole new approach to modern American music influencing generations of bandleaders and composers While some hold that at the close of the Roaring Twenties Whiteman s musical hegemony quickly waned Don Rayno illustrates in this second volume of *Paul Whiteman Pioneer in American Music* how much of a dominant figure Whiteman remained A major figure on the American music scene for decades to come he

would continue to lead critically acclaimed orchestras filling theaters and concert halls alike and diligently seeking out and nurturing musical talent on the largest scale of any orchestra leader in the 20th century In this second volume of Rayno's magisterial treatment of the life and music of this remarkable maestro Whiteman's career during the second half of his life is explored in the fullest detail as Whiteman conquers the worlds of theater and vaudeville the concert hall radio motion pictures and television winning accolades in all of them Through hundreds of interviews extensive documentation and exhaustive research of over nearly three decades a portrait emerges of one of American music's most important musical figures during the last century Rayno paints a stunning portrait of Whiteman's considerable accomplishments and far reaching influence

Adapting The Wizard of Oz Danielle Birkett, Dominic McHugh, 2019 One of the most beloved film musicals of all time The Wizard of Oz represents an enduring family favorite and cultural classic Yet there is much more to the story than meets the eye and the MGM movie is just one of many ways in which it has been represented In this lively and wide ranging book editors Danielle Birkett and Dominic McHugh bring together insights from eleven experts into the varied musical forms this great American myth has taken in the past century Starting with the early adaptations of L Frank Baum's story the book also explores the writing composition and reception of the MGM film its importance in queer culture stage adaptations of the movie cult classic The Wiz Stephen Schwartz's Broadway blockbuster Wicked and the cultural afterlife of the iconic Arlen Harburg songs What emerges is a vivid overview of how music on stage and screen has been an essential part of the story's journey to become a centerpiece of American culture

Between Beats Christi Jay Wells, 2021 Between Beats The Jazz Tradition and Black Vernacular Dance offers a new look at the complex intersections between jazz music and popular dance over the last hundred plus years Author Christi Jay Wells shows how popular entertainment and cultures of social dancing were crucial to jazz music's formation and development even as jazz music came to earn a reputation as a legitimate art form better suited for still seated listening Through the concept of choreographies of listening the book explores amateur and professional jazz dancers relationships with jazz music and musicians as jazz's soundscapes and choreoscapes were forged through close contact and mutual creative exchange It also unpacks the aesthetic and political negotiations through which jazz music supposedly distanced itself from dancing bodies Fusing little discussed material from diverse historical and contemporary sources with the author's own years of experience as a social jazz dancer it advances participatory dance and embodied practice as central topics of analysis in jazz studies As it explores the fascinating history of jazz as popular dance music it exposes how American anxieties about bodies and a broad cultural privileging of the cerebral over the corporeal have shaped efforts to elevate expressive forms such as jazz to elite status

The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity Anthony Shay, Barbara Sellers-Young, 2016-04-20 Dance intersects with ethnicity in a powerful variety of ways and at a broad set of venues Dance practices and attitudes about ethnicity have sometimes been the source of outright discord as when African Americans were and sometimes still are told that their bodies are not right for ballet when Anglo

Americans painted their faces black to perform in minstrel shows when 19th century Christian missionaries banned the performance of particular native dance traditions throughout much of Polynesia and when the Spanish conquistadors and church officials banned sacred Aztec dance rituals More recently dance performances became a locus of ethnic disunity in the former Yugoslavia as the Serbs of Bosnia attended dance concerts but only applauded for the Serbian dances presaging the violent disintegration of that failed state The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity brings together scholars from across the globe in an investigation of what it means to define oneself in an ethnic category and how this category is performed and represented by dance as an ethnicity Newly commissioned for the volume the chapters of the book place a reflective lens on dance and its context to examine the role of dance as performed embodiment of the historical moments and associated lived identities In bringing modern dance and ballet into the conversation alongside forms more often considered ethnic the chapters ask the reader to contemplate previous categories of folk ethnic classical and modern From this standpoint the book considers how dance maintains challenges resists or in some cases evolves new forms of identity based on prior categories Ultimately the goal of the book is to acknowledge the depth of research that has been undertaken and to promote continued research and conceptualization of dance and its role in the creation of ethnicity Dance and ethnicity is an increasingly active area of scholarly inquiry in dance studies and ethnomusicology alike and the need is great for serious scholarship to shape the contours of these debates The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Ethnicity provides an authoritative and up to date survey of original research from leading experts which will set the tone for future scholarly conversation

Jazz Diasporas Rashida K. Braggs, 2016-01-26 At the close of the Second World War waves of African American musicians migrated to Paris eager to thrive in its reinvigorated jazz scene Jazz Diasporas challenges the notion that Paris was a color blind paradise for African Americans On the contrary musicians and African American artists based in Europe like writer and social critic James Baldwin adopted a variety of strategies to cope with the cultural and social assumptions that greeted them throughout their careers in Paris particularly in light of the cultural struggles over race and identity that gripped France as colonial conflicts like the Algerian War escalated Through case studies of prominent musicians and thoughtful analysis of personal interviews music film and literature Rashida K Braggs investigates the impact of this post war musical migration Examining a number of players in the jazz scene including Sidney Bechet Inez Cavanaugh and Kenny Clarke Braggs identifies how they performed both as musicians and as African Americans The collaborations that they and other African Americans created with French musicians and critics complicated racial and cultural understandings of who could play and represent authentic jazz Their role in French society challenged their American identity and illusions of France as a racial safe haven In this post war era of collapsing nations and empires African American jazz players and their French counterparts destabilized set notions of identity Sliding in and out of black and white and American and French identities they created collaborative spaces for mobile and mobilized musical identities what Braggs terms jazz diasporas Provided by publisher **Sax Expat**

Con Chapman, 2025-04-15 Don Byas 1913 1972 may be lesser known than the counterparts he played with Count Basie Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie among others but he was an enigma He never stayed with a band for long and eventually went solo partly to make more money and partly due to his inability to work with bandleaders Often drinking to excess alcohol fueled his sometimes erratic behavior on and off the bandstand He went through at least thirteen different groups in fifteen years of professional play before leaving for Europe in 1946 Despite his fractious personality in Europe he found peace and contentment as a family man in the Netherlands where he lived out his days with his second wife and their four children He learned at least seven languages during his years in Europe and on traveling to a new country could pick up a few phrases in short order soon speaking to the locals and even composing songs in their native tongue In Sax Expat Don Byas author Con Chapman argues that Byas's relative obscurity arises from his choice to live in Europe where he missed out on recording opportunities and exposure in the US that would have made him renowned and wealthier His numerous achievements including his solo on Count Basie's Harvard Blues which is a model of restrained invention his interpretation of the sentimental movie theme Laura and his duets with bassist Slam Stewart were included in the Smithsonian Collection of Classic Jazz and secured Byas's place in jazz history This biography brings to life an amazing jazz story **Sportin' Life**

Brian Harker, 2022 Sportin' Life tells for the first time the full dramatic story of one of America's great song and dance men A groundbreaking tap dancer who provided inspiration to the likes of Fred Astaire Eleanor Powell and the Nicholas Brothers John W Bubbles is the epitome of a highly influential but mostly forgotten figure *The Last Balladeer* Gregg Akkerman, 2012-06-14 Just after recording with John Coltrane in 1963 baritone singer Johnny Hartman 1923 1983 told a family member that something special occurred in the studio that day He was right the album containing definitive readings of Lush Life and My One and Only Love resides firmly in the realm of iconic forever enveloping listeners in the sounds of romance In The Last Balladeer author Gregg Akkerman skillfully reveals not only the intimate details of that album but the life long achievements and occasional missteps of Hartman as an African American artist dedicated to his craft This book carefully follows the journey of the Grammy nominated vocalist from his big band origins with Earl Hines and Dizzy Gillespie to featured soloist in prestigious supper clubs throughout the world Through exclusive interviews with Hartman's family and fellow musicians including Tony Bennett Billy Taylor Kurt Elling Jon Hendricks and others accounts from friends and associates newly discovered recordings and studio outtakes and in depth research on his career and personal life Akkerman expertly recollects the Hartman character as a gentleman romantic family man and constant contributor to the jazz scene From his international concerts in Japan Australia and England to his steady presence as an American nightclub singer that spanned five decades Hartman personifies the last balladeer of his kind singing with a sentiment that captured the attention of Clint Eastwood who brought Hartman's songs to the masses in the film The Bridges of Madison County In the first full length biography and discography to chronicle the rhapsodic life and music of Johnny Hartman the author completes a

previously missing dimension of vocal jazz history by documenting Hartman as the balladeer who crooned his way into so many hearts Backed by impeccable research but conveyed in a conversational style this book will interest not only musicians and scholars but any fan of the Great American Songbook and the singers who brought it to life Sophisticated Giant Maxine Gordon,2018-11-06 An occasion to appreciate Dexter s resounding musical genius as well as his wish for major social transformation Angela Y Davis political activist scholar author and speaker Sophisticated Giant presents the life and legacy of tenor saxophonist Dexter Gordon 1923 1990 one of the major innovators of modern jazz In a context of biography history and memoir Maxine Gordon has completed the book that her late husband began weaving his solo turns with her voice and a chorus of voices from past and present Reading like a jazz composition the blend of research anecdote and a selection of Dexter s personal letters reflects his colorful life and legendary times It is clear why the celebrated trumpet genius Dizzy Gillespie said to Dexter Man you ought to leave your karma to science Dexter Gordon the icon is the Dexter beloved and celebrated on albums on film and in jazz lore even in a street named for him in Copenhagen But this image of the cool jazzman fails to come to terms with the multidimensional man full of humor and wisdom a figure who struggled to reconcile being both a creative outsider who broke the rules and a comforting insider who was a son father husband and world citizen This essential book is an attempt to fill in the gaps created by our misperceptions as well as the gaps left by Dexter himself

Voices Found Chris Tonelli,2019-11-14 Voices Found Free Jazz and Singing contributes to a wave of voice studies scholarship with the first book length study of free jazz voice It pieces together a history of free jazz voice that spans from sound poetry and scat in the 1950s to the more recent wave of free jazz choirs The author traces the developments and offers a theory derived from interviews with many of the most important singers in the history of free jazz voice of how listeners have experienced and evaluated the often unconventional vocal sounds these vocalists employed This theory explains that even audiences willing to enjoy harsh sounds from saxophones or guitars often resist when voices make sounds that audiences understand as not human Experimental poetry and scat were combined and transformed in free jazz spaces in the 1960s and 1970s by vocalists like Yoko Ono in solo work and her work with Ornette Coleman and John Stevens Jeanne Lee in her solo work and her work with Archie Shepp and Gunter Hampel Leon Thomas in his solo work as well as his work with Pharoah Sanders and Carlos Santana and Phil Minton and Maggie Nicols who devoted much of their energy to creating unaccompanied free jazz vocal music By studying free jazz voice we can learn important lessons about what we expect from the voice and what happens when those expectations are violated This book doesn t only trace histories of free jazz voice it makes an attempt to understand why this story hasn t been told before with an impressive breadth of scope in terms of the artists covered drawing on research from the US Canada Wales Scotland France The Netherlands and Japan **Harlem Jazz Era** Stuart A. Kallen,2004 From the glitter of the Cotton Club to the seedy back streets Harlem as a traveler in the 1920s would have known it is depicted in this highly readable book *Basin Street to Harlem* Humphrey Lyttelton,1978

The Best of Jazz Humphrey Lyttelton, 1980 **Hot Jazz** David Griffiths, 1998 Griffiths work results from many interviews with side men in big bands of the early 1930s and early 40s including Curtis Jones Bill Dillard and Cliff Olson Here the author brings a fresh perspective to the rich legacy they left behind them The Jazz Life of Dr. Billy Taylor Billy Taylor, Teresa L. Reed, 2013-04-18 The autobiography of the celebrated American jazz pianist composer activist educator and Emmy Award winning broadcaster Legendary jazz ambassador Dr Billy Taylor's autobiography spans more than six decades from the heyday of jazz on 52nd Street in 1940s New York City to CBS Sunday Morning Taylor fought not only for the recognition of jazz music as America's classical music but also for the recognition of black musicians as key contributors to the American music repertoire Peppered with anecdotes recalling encounters with other jazz legends such as Jelly Roll Morton Duke Ellington Art Tatum Count Basie Billie Holiday and many others The Jazz Life of Dr Billy Taylor is not only the life story of a jazz musician and spokesman but also a commentary on racism and jazz as a social force This book including Dr Teresa L Reed's eloquent introduction captures with great clarity and accuracy the character of this man Taylor not only always aspired to excellence he was also humble and generous of word and deed The Jazz Life of Dr Billy Taylor provides the backstory of why he must be remembered as one of the major leading lights of America's classical music New York City Jazz Record In this excellent collaboration with author Teresa Reed Dr Billy Taylor one of the most beloved and iconic figures in the jazz world tells his extraordinary life story in his own words with characteristic humility warmth and eloquence This is a book of major importance not only to the jazz field but also to the study of the African American social and cultural experience in the 20th and early 21st centuries It is a must read I couldn't put it down Dr David N Baker Chair Jazz Studies Indiana University Jacobs School of Music National Endowment for the Arts American Jazz Master An impeccable memoir by one of America's most celebrated renaissance men The writing is as fluid as it is gorgeous captivating and inspiring This monumental memoir offers an in depth and critical analysis of American history through the lens of one the most decorated African American creative artists of the 20th and 21st centuries From amazing details of interactions with Malcolm X Rev Dr Martin Luther King Jr John Coltrane and Mary Lou Williams to the behind the scenes inspirations for compositions such as I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free Don't Go Down South and Peaceful Warrior this is a must read by anyone who claims to be remotely interested in American music history arts and culture Emmett G Price III Ph D Executive Editor of Encyclopedia of African American Music *The Best of Jazz I* Humphrey Lyttelton, 1982-12-01 **Better Days Will Come Again** Travis Atria, 2020-01-07 Arthur Briggs's life was Homeric in scope Born on the tiny island of Grenada he set sail for Harlem during the Renaissance then to Europe in the aftermath of World War I where he was among the first pioneers to introduce jazz music to the world During the legendary Jazz Age in Paris Briggs's trumpet provided the soundtrack while Hemingway Fitzgerald and the rest of the Lost Generation got drunk By the 1930s Briggs was considered the Louis Armstrong of Paris and was the peer of the greatest names of his time from Josephine Baker to Django Reinhardt Even

during the Great Depression he was secure as the greatest trumpeter in Europe He did not however heed warnings to leave Paris before it fell to the Nazis and in 1940 he was arrested and sent to the prison camp at Saint Denis What happened at that camp and the role Briggs played in it is truly unforgettable Better Days Will Come Again based on groundbreaking research and including unprecedented access to Briggs s oral memoir is a crucial document of jazz history a fast paced epic and an entirely original tale of survival **Harlem in Montmartre** William A. Shack,2001-09-04 Illuminates the expatriate African American community of jazz musicians that thrived in the Montmartre district of Paris in the 20s and 30s and helped turn the city of lights into the major jazz capital it remains today

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Harlem Jazz Adventures A European Barons Memoir 1934 1969 Studies In Jazz**

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