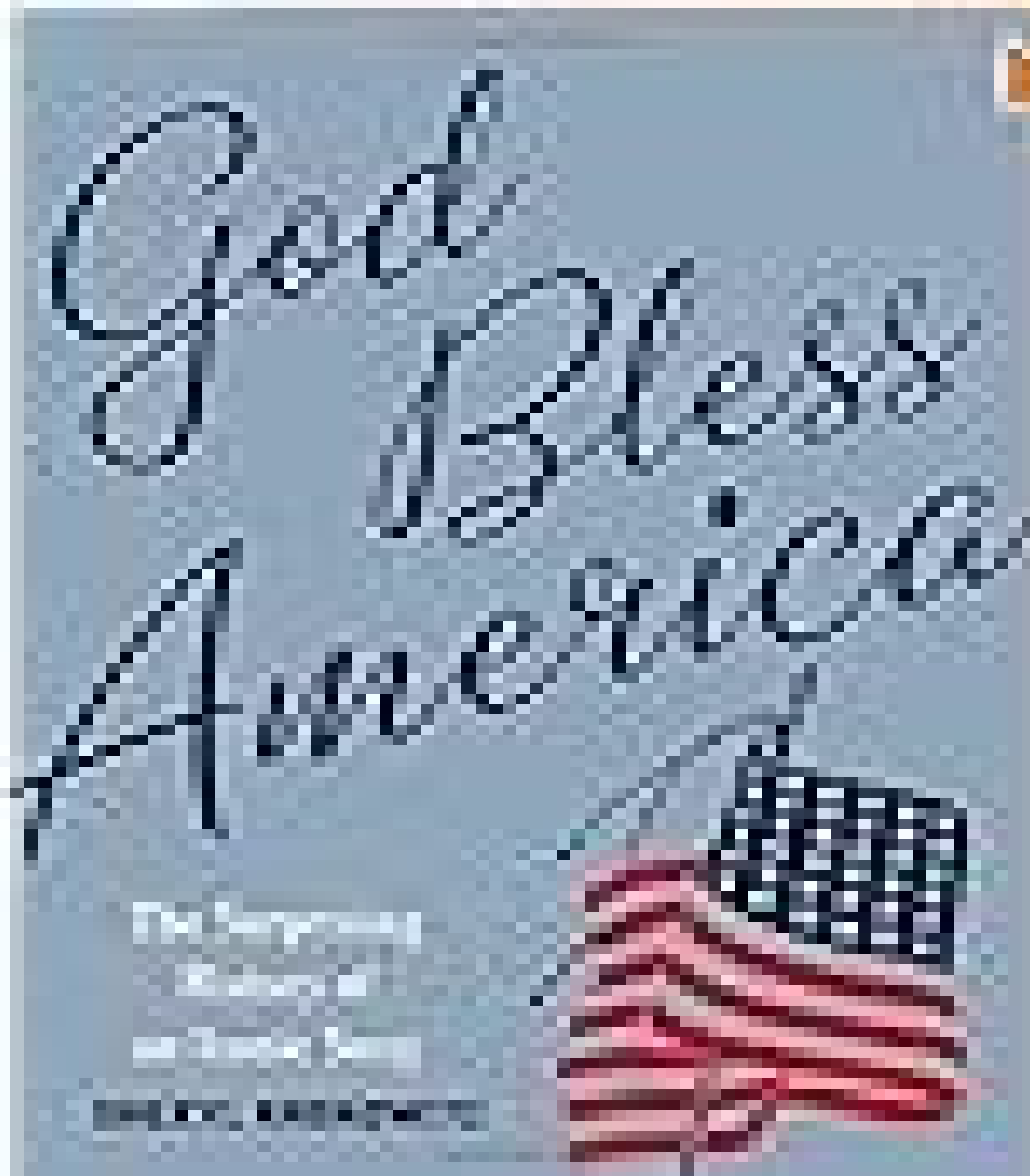


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Religion and Sport in North America Jeffrey Scholes,Randall Balmer,2022-09-13 From athletes praising God to pastors using sport metaphors in the pulpit the association between sport and religion in North America is often considered incidental Yet religion and sport have been tightly intertwined for millennia and continue to inform shape and critique one another Moreover sport rather than being a solely secular activity is one of the most important sites for debates over gender race capitalism the media and civil religion Traditionally scholarly writings on religion and sport have focused on the question of whether sport is a religion using historical philosophical theological and sociological insights to argue this matter While these efforts sought to answer an important question contemporary issues related to sports were neglected such as globalization commercialization feminism masculinity critical race theory and the ethics of doping This volume contains lively up to date essays from leading figures in the field to fill this scholarly gap It treats religion as an indispensable prism through which to view sports and vice versa This book is ideal for students approaching the topic of religion and sport It will also be of interest to scholars studying sociology of religion sociology of sport religion and race religion and gender religion and politics and sport in general

Glory, Grit and Greatness Stephen Carr, 2025-09-02 Discover the Grit Behind the Glory of America Join author Stephen Carr on a journey through America's forgotten past in *Glory, Grit and Greatness: Great Americans Fading From Our Memory*. Bringing history to life with vivid prose, the author has crafted a memorable tribute to extraordinary Americans whose names and deeds have faded with time but whose legacy of courage, genius, and raw grit lives on. From the industrialist who transformed the nation to the immigrant who wrote its greatest song, from a squad of valiant lawmen to a roll call of war heroes, to name a few, these are people who inspired us, made us cheer, kept our streets safe, and fought for our freedoms. People who deserve to be remembered. Meticulously researched, the book is ideal for history enthusiasts as well as anyone who enjoys a good read. You'll relive the heartbreak and triumphs of richly drawn characters treading a tortuous path to greatness. Like the Medal of Honor winner haunted by the memory of combat, or the entertainer who battled an addiction even as she captured the nation's hearts. More than just a history lesson, *Glory, Grit and Greatness* is a celebration of the American spirit. The book will tug at your heart strings, make you smile, and keep you on the edge of your seat. And remind you why you're proud to be an American.

The Gaithers and Southern Gospel Ryan P. Harper, 2017-04-26 In *The Gaithers and Southern Gospel*, Ryan P. Harper examines songwriters Bill and Gloria Gaither's Homecoming video and concert series, a gospel music franchise that since its beginning in 1991 has outperformed all Christian and much secular popular music on the American music market. The Homecomings represent southern gospel. Typically, that means a musical style popular among white evangelical Christians in the American South and Midwest, and it sometimes overlaps in style, theme, and audience with country music. The Homecomings' nostalgic orientation, their celebration of traditional kinds of American Christian life, harmonize well with southern gospel music past and present. But amidst the backward gazes, the Homecomings also portend and manifest change. The Gaithers' deliberate racial integration of their stages, their careful articulation of a relatively inclusive evangelical theology, and their experiments with an array of musical forms demonstrate that the Homecoming is neither simplistically nostalgic nor solely southern. Harper reveals how the Gaithers negotiate a tension between traditional and changing community norms as they seek simultaneously to maintain and expand their audience as well as to initiate and respond to shifts within their fan base. Pulling from his field work at Homecoming concerts, behind the scenes with the Gaithers, and with numerous Homecoming fans, Harper reveals the Homecoming world to be a dynamic, complicated constellation in the formation of American religious identity.

The Oxford Handbook of Community Singing Esther M. Morgan-Ellis, Kay Norton, 2024 *The Oxford Handbook of Community Singing* shows in abundant detail that singing with others is thriving. Using an array of interdisciplinary methods, chapter authors prioritize participation rather than performance and provide finely grained accounts of group singing in community music therapy, religious, and music education settings. Themes associated with protest, incarceration, nation, hymnody, group bonding, identity, and inclusivity infuse the 47 chapters. Written almost wholly during the 2020-21 COVID-19 pandemic, the Handbook features a section dedicated to

collective singing facilitated by audiovisual or communications media mediated singing some of it quarantine mandated The last of eight substantial sections is a repository of new theories about how group singing practices work Throughout the authors problematize the limitations inherited from the western European choral music tradition and report on workable new remedies to counter those constraints

Irving Berlin: America's Underdog Songwriter Paul M. Kaplan, 2022-09 Irving Berlin and his family fled anti Jewish Russia before he went on to become one of America s most popular commercial composers As a self taught pianist Berlin is responsible for many hit songs such as God Bless America White Christmas as well as the musical Annie Get Your Gun Author Paul Kaplan traces the path of the man behind the songs through this rags to riches story and Berlin s place in the music business in the early twentieth century including the tragedies that befell him on this journey

Irish American Civil War Songs Catherine V. Bateson, 2022-09-28 Irish born and Irish descended soldiers and sailors were involved in every major engagement of the American Civil War Throughout the conflict they shared their wartime experiences through songs and song lyrics leaving behind a vast trove of ballads in songbooks letters newspaper publications wartime diaries and other accounts Taken together these songs and lyrics offer an underappreciated source of contemporary feelings and opinions about the war Catherine V Bateson s *Irish American Civil War Songs* provides the first in depth exploration of Irish Americans use of balladry to portray and comment on virtually every aspect of the war as witnessed by the Irish on the front line and home front Bateson considers the lyrics themes and sentiments of wartime songs produced in America but often originating with those born across the Atlantic in Ireland and Britain Her analysis gives new insight into views held by the Irish migrant diaspora about the conflict and the ways those of Irish descent identified with and fought to defend their adopted homeland Bateson s investigation of Irish American song lyrics within the context of broader wartime experiences enhances our understanding of the Irish contribution to the American Civil War At the same time it demonstrates how Irish songs shaped many American balladry traditions as they laid the foundation of the Civil War s musical soundscape

Smash Hits James E. Perone, 2016-10-17 We are what we listen to That s the premise of this study of 100 songs that have shaped and defined the American experience from the Colonial period to the present Well known music author James Perone looks at 100 songs that helped tell America s story He examines why each song became a hit what cultural and social values it embodies what issues it touches upon what audiences it attracted and what made it such a definitive part of American history and popular culture The chart topping singles presented here crossed gender age race and class lines to appeal to the mass American audience The book discusses patriotic songs minstrel music and sacred songs and hymns as well as music in the broad categories of pop rock hip hop jazz country and folk An introduction provides an overview of the history and significant issues raised by the songs as a whole Individual songs are then presented chronologically based on when they were written The revealing commentary for each hit is not only interesting and fun but reveals what it was like to live in the United States at a particular time by unveiling the social economic and political issues

as well as the musical tastes that made life what it was **A Chance to Harmonize** Sheryl Kaskowitz, 2024-04-02 The remarkable story of a hidden New Deal program that tried to change America and end the Great Depression using folk music laying the groundwork for the folk revival and having a lasting impact on American culture In 1934 the Great Depression had destroyed the US economy leaving residents poverty stricken First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt urged President Roosevelt to take radical action to help those hit hardest Appalachian miners and mill workers stranded after factories closed city dwellers with no hope of getting work farmers whose land had failed They set up government homesteads in rural areas across the country an experiment in cooperative living where people could start over To boost morale and encourage the homesteaders to find community in their own traditions the administration brought in artists to lead group activities including folk music As part of a music unit led by Charles Seeger father of Pete Seeger Sidney Robertson traveled the country to record hundreds of folk songs Music leaders most notably Margaret Valiant were sent to homesteads to use the collected songs to foster community and cooperation Working almost entirely and purposely under the radar the music unit would collect more than 800 songs and operate for nearly two years until they were shut down under fire from a conservative coalition in Congress that deemed the entire homestead enterprise dangerously socialistic Despite its early demise the music unit proved that music can provide hope and a sense of belonging even in the darkest times It also laid the groundwork for the folk revival that followed seeing the rise of artists like Woody Guthrie Pete Seeger Odetta and Bob Dylan Award winning author and Harvard trained American music scholar Sheryl Kaskowitz has had the unique opportunity to listen to the music unit's entire collection of recordings and examine a trove of archival materials some of which have never been made available to the public **A Chance To Harmonize** reveals this untold story and will delight readers with the revelation of a new and previously undiscovered chapter in American cultural history **Tracks on the Trail** Dana Gorzelany-Mostak, 2023-10-23 From Bill Clinton playing his saxophone on The Arsenio Hall Show to Barack Obama referencing Jay Z's song *Dirt Off Your Shoulder* politicians have used music not only to construct their personal presidential identities but to create the broader identity of the American presidency Through music candidates can appear relatable show cultural competency communicate values and ideas or connect with a specific constituency On a less explicit level episodes such as Clinton's sax playing and Obama's shoulder brush operate as aural and visual articulations of race and racial identity But why do candidates choose to engage with race in this manner And why do supporters and detractors on YouTube and the Twittersphere similarly engage with race when they create music videos or remixes in homage to their favorite candidates With Barack Obama Ben Carson Kamala Harris and Donald Trump as case studies **Tracks on the Trail** Popular Music Race and the US Presidency sheds light on the factors that motivate candidates and constituents alike to articulate race through music on the campaign trail and shows how the racialization of sound intersects with other markers of difference and ultimately shapes the public discourse surrounding candidates popular music and the meanings attached to race in the 21st century Gorzelany Mostak explores musical

engagement broadly including official music in the form of candidate playlists and launch event setlists as well as unofficial music in the form of newly composed campaign songs mashups parodies and remixes

Major League Rebels Robert Elias, Peter Dreier, 2022-04-13 A captivating history of the baseball reformers and revolutionaries who challenged their sport and society and in turn helped change America Athletes have often used their platform to respond to and protest injustices from Muhammad Ali and Colin Kaepernick to Billie Jean King and Megan Rapinoe Compared to their counterparts baseball players have often been more cautious about speaking out on controversial issues but throughout the sport's history there have been many players who were willing to stand up and fight for what was right In *Major League Rebels Baseball Battles over Workers Rights and American Empire* Robert Elias and Peter Dreier reveal a little known yet important history of rebellion among professional ballplayers These reformers took inspiration from the country's dissenters and progressive movements speaking and acting against abuses within their profession and their country Elias and Dreier profile the courageous players who demanded better working conditions battled against corporate power and challenged America's unjust wars imperialism and foreign policies resisting the brash patriotism that many link with the national pastime American history can be seen as an ongoing battle over wealth and income inequality corporate power versus workers rights what it means to be a patriotic American and the role of the United States outside its borders For over 100 years baseball activists have challenged the status quo contributing to the kind of dissent that creates a more humane society *Major League Rebels* tells their inspiring stories

Which Side Are You On? James Sullivan, 2018-12-03 In *Which Side Are You On* author James Sullivan delivers a lively anecdotal history of the progressive movements that have shaped the growth of the United States and the songs that have accompanied and defined them Covering one hundred years of social conflict and progress across the twentieth century and into the early years of the twenty first this book reveals how protest songs have given voice to the needs and challenges of a nation and asked its citizens to take a stand asking the question Which side are you on

O Say Can You Hear Mark Clague, 2022-06-14 A New York Times Editors Choice The fascinating story of America's national anthem and an examination of its powerful meaning today Most Americans learn the tale in elementary school During the War of 1812 Francis Scott Key witnessed the daylong bombardment of Baltimore's Fort McHenry by British navy ships seeing the Stars and Stripes still flying proudly at first light he was inspired to pen his famous lyric What Americans don't know is the story of how this everyday broadside ballad one of thousands of such topical songs that captured the events and emotions of early American life rose to become the nation's one and only anthem and today's magnet for controversy In *O Say Can You Hear* Mark Clague brilliantly weaves together the stories of the song and the nation it represents Examining the origins of both text and music alternate lyrics and translations and the song's use in sports at times of war and for political protest he argues that the anthem's meaning reflects and is reflected by the nation's quest to become a more perfect union From victory song to hymn of sacrifice and vehicle for protest the story of Key's song is the story of America itself Each chapter in the

book explores a different facet of the anthem's story. In one, we learn the real history behind the singing of the anthem at sporting events; in another, Clague explores Key's complicated relationship with slavery and its repercussions today. An entire chapter is devoted to some of the most famous performances of the anthem, from Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock to Roseanne Barr at a baseball game to the iconic Whitney Houston version from the 1991 Super Bowl. At every turn, the book goes beyond the events to explore the song's resonance and meaning. From its first lines, Key's lyric poses questions: "O say, can you see / Does that banner yet wave." Likewise, Clague's "O Say, Can You Hear" raises important questions about the banner: what it meant in 1814, what it means to us today, and why it matters.

Yankee Doodle Dandy Elizabeth T. Craft, 2024 Playwright, composer, actor, director, and producer George M. Cohan looms large in musical theater legend. Remembered today for classic tunes like "You're a Grand Old Flag," he has been called the father of musical comedy. In *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, author Elizabeth T. Craft situates Cohan as a central figure of his day. Examining his multifaceted contributions and the various sociocultural identities he came to embody, Craft shows how Cohan and his works indelibly shaped the American cultural landscape. Informative and engaging, this book offers rich reading for Broadway musical aficionados as well as scholars of musical theater and American cultural history.

Mazal Tov, Amigos! Jews and Popular Music in the Americas Amalia Ran, Moshe Morad, 2016-01-12 Winner of the Jewish Music Special Interest Group Paper Prize of 2018 *Mazal Tov, Amigos! Jews and Popular Music in the Americas* seeks to explore the sphere of Jews and Jewishness in the popular music arena in the Americas. It offers a wide-ranging review of new and old trends from an interdisciplinary standpoint, including history, musicology, ethnomusicology, ethnic studies, cultural studies, and even Queer studies. The contribution of Jews to the development of the music industry in the United States, Argentina, or Brazil cannot be measured on a single scale. Hence, these essays seek to explore the sphere of Jews and popular music in the Americas and their multiple significances, celebrating the contribution of Jewish musicians and Jewishness to the development of new musical genres and ideas.

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