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A Song of Longing Kay Kaufman Shelemay, 1994 **A Song of Longing** Kay Kaufman Shelemay, 1994 A rich descriptive account Shelemay presents extraordinary personal experiences that shaped her research process and make reading this text pleasurable Library Journal Highly recommended to generalists in music as well as to specialists interested in Ethiopia Also makes an excellent case study text for university level courses examining fieldwork issues and conditions Notes Highly recommended for both undergraduate and graduate collections in ethnomusicology anthropology African and Judaic studies Choice *From Falashas to Ethiopian Jews* Daniel Summerfield, 2017-09-25 In the light of the Israeli government's plan to halt Ethiopian immigration this book provides original research into the transformation of the Falashas to Ethiopian Jews during the twentieth century which made them eligible for immigration into Israel adding a new dimension to the question of Who is a Jew namely the case of the manufactured Jew **Homelands and Diasporas** Giorgia Fossarini, Dario Miccoli, Marcella Simoni, 2019-01-15 The volume brings together a collection of essays on Jewish related subjects to celebrate Emanuela Trevisan Semi's career and research authored by some former students friends and colleagues on the occasion of her retirement Drawing upon the many academic interests and research of Trevisan Semi one of the most important European scholars of Jewish and Israel Studies the volume discusses the diversity of Jewish culture both in the diaspora and in Israel The contributors here wrote their pieces understanding Jewish culture as inscribed in a set of different yet interrelated homelands and diasporas depending on the time and space we refer to and what this means for communities and individuals living in places as different as West Africa Poland Morocco and Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories At the same time they discuss the notion of diaspora as being crucial in the formation of the Jewish cultural identity both before and after the birth of the State of Israel **Necessary Noise** Chérie Rivers Ndaliko, 2016 Written by a scholar and activist in the center of the current public policy debate in the Democratic Republic of the Congo Necessary Noise presents a compelling view on the uneasy balance of accomplishing change through art against the unsteady background of war **Let Jasmine Rain Down** Kay Kaufman Shelemay, 1998-12 When Jews left Aleppo Syria in the early twentieth century and established communities abroad they carried with them a repertory of songs pizmonim with sacred Hebrew texts set to melodies borrowed from the popular Middle Eastern Arab musical tradition Let Jasmine Rain Down tells the story of the pizmonim as they have continued to be composed performed and transformed through the present day it is thus an innovative ethnography of an important Judeo Arabic musical tradition and a probing contribution to studies of the link between collective memory and popular culture Shelemay views the intersection of music individual remembrances and collective memory through the pizmonim Reconstructing a century of pizmon history in America based on research in New York Mexico and Israel she explains how verbal and musical memories are embedded in individual songs and how these songs perform both what has been remembered and what otherwise would have been forgotten In confronting

issues of identity and meaning in a postmodern world Shelemay moves ethnomusicology into the domain of memory studies

Dark Mother Lucia Chiavola Birnbaum, 2001 Bringing a feminist perspective to contemporary findings of geneticists and archeologists Lucia Chiavola Birnbaum cultural historian points out that the oldest veneration we know is of a dark mother of central and south Africa whose signs ochre red and the pubic V were taken by african migrants after 50 000 BCE to caves and cliffs of all continents The oldest sanctuary in the world was created in 40 000 BCE by african migrants in Har Karkom later called Mt Sinai foundation place of judaism christianity and islam Lucia documents the continuing memory of the dark mother and her values in prehistoric images of the dark mother in historic black madonnas and in other dark women divinities whose sanctuaries are on african paths She tracks the memory in rituals and stories of her sicilian grandmothers in persecution of dark others in patriarchal Europe and the United States in the rise of nonviolent dark others since the 1960s in the banners of the 1995 world conference of women at Beijing and in art She finds the dark mother s values justice with compassion equality and transformation in everyday and celebratory rituals of the world s subaltern cultures and suggests that the image and values are in the submerged memories of everyone Music and the Play of Power in the Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia

Laudan Nooshin, 2016-04-29 What is it about the history geographical position and cultures of the Middle East North Africa and Central Asia that has made music such a potent and powerful agent This volume presents the first direct look at the complex relationship between music and power across a range of musical genres and countries Discourses of power in the region centre on some of the most contested social issues most notably in relation to nationhood gender and religion Individual chapters examine the ways in which music serves as a forum for playing out issues of power ideology resistance and subversion How does music become a space for promoting or conversely resisting or subverting particular ideologies or positions of authority How does it accrue symbolic power in ways that are very particular perhaps unique And how does music become a site of social control or alternatively a vehicle for agency and empowerment at times overt and at others highly subtle What is it about music that facilitates and sometimes disrupts the exercise and flows of power Who controls such flows how and for what purposes In asking such questions in the context of countries such as Afghanistan Egypt Iran Tunisia and Tajikistan the book draws on a wide range of relevant theoretical and critical ideas and many disciplines including ethnomusicology anthropology sociology politics Middle Eastern studies globalization studies gender studies and cultural and media studies The countries and areas explored share a great deal in historical and cultural terms including a legacy of colonial and neo colonial encounters and predominantly Judeo Muslim religious traditions It is hoped that the volume will contribute ultimately to a richer understanding of the role that music plays in these societies

Resonant Recoveries Jillian C. Rogers, 2021 In Resonant Recoveries author Jillian C Rogers shows what a profound effect World War I had on French musical life as musicians and their audiences turned to music as a consolatory practice to help them mourn their losses and heal their wounds **Empirical Musicology** Eric Clarke, Nicholas Cook, 2004-09-02

Rather than advocating a new kind of musicology Empirical Musicology aims to provide a practical guide to empirical approaches that are ready for incorporation into the contemporary musicologist s toolkit Music: A Very Short Introduction Nicholas Cook,2000-02-24 This stimulating Very Short Introduction to music invites us to really think about music and the values and qualities we ascribe to it The world teems with different kinds of music traditional folk classical jazz rock pop and each type of music tends to come with its own way of thinking Drawing on a wealth of accessible examples ranging from Beethoven to Chinese zither music Nicholas Cook attempts to provide a framework for thinking about all music By examining the personal social and cultural values that music embodies the book reveals the shortcomings of traditional conceptions of music and sketches a more inclusive approach emphasizing the role of performers and listeners ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable Performing the Nation Kelly Askew,2002-07-28 Since its founding in 1964 the United Republic of Tanzania has used music dance and other cultural productions as ways of imagining and legitimizing the new nation Focusing on the politics surrounding Swahili musical performance Kelly Askew demonstrates the crucial role of popular culture in Tanzania s colonial and postcolonial history As Askew shows the genres of ngoma traditional dance dansi urban jazz and taarab sung Swahili poetry have played prominent parts in official articulations of Tanzanian National Culture over the years Drawing on over a decade of research including extensive experience as a taarab and dansi performer Askew explores the intimate relations among musical practice political ideology and economic change She reveals the processes and agents involved in the creation of Tanzania s national culture from government elites to local musicians poets wedding participants and traffic police Throughout Askew focuses on performance itself musical and otherwise as key to understanding both nation building and interpersonal power dynamics Music of Death and New Creation Michael B. Bakan,1999-12-15 The accompanying CD contains music excerpts which are listed in the book on pgs xiii xvii Loving Music Till it Hurts William Cheng,2020 Loving Music Till It Hurts explores how people s intense love and protectiveness of music can lead to interpersonal conflicts societal injustices and violence But how might we love music even embrace it as vital to human thriving without weaponizing this love What can we do when loving music and loving people seem at odds **Music in Lubavitcher Life** Ellen Koskoff,2000-11-06 Music in Lubavitcher Life illuminates the world of the Lubavitcher Hasidim a community of ultra orthodox Jews centered in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn New York Drawing primarily on twenty years of close study of the Lubavitcher community Ellen Koskoff combines lively anecdotes with historical background and musical analysis to reveal music making among the Lubavitchers as a gateway to their ideas about the nature of human spirituality human social interaction and God Lubavitcher music centers on the nigunim a body of paraliturgical folk and popular melodies that Lubavitchers

regard as a primary form of spiritual communication with the divine For a song to be included in the repertory of nigunim it must conform to Hasidic religious and aesthetic principles If brought in from the outside it must be purified stripped of its coarse outer shell usually the text and recomposed in accordance with coded musical structures including certain melody types ornamentation and formal organization Performance of nigunim adheres among other things to a process associated with the spirituality of the great Hasidic leaders of the past

Along with vivid descriptions of musical performance in religious contexts and private gatherings Koskoff details the musical sounds and structures that symbolize Lubavitcher social relations In particular she examines the differences between Lubavitcher women's and men's music making and the underlying beliefs and assumptions that give rise to gendered musical behaviors such as the dictum that prohibits men from hearing a woman sing

An insightful portrait of a distinctive community's musical and religious life Music in Lubavitcher Life is also a candid view of ethnographic research and of fieldwork's illusory objectivity

The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology Svanibor Pettan, Jeff Todd Titon, 2015 Applied studies scholarship has triggered a not so quiet revolution in the discipline of ethnomusicology The current generation of applied ethnomusicologists has moved toward participatory action research involving themselves in musical communities and working directly on their behalf The essays in The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology edited by Svanibor Pettan and Jeff Todd Titon theorize applied ethnomusicology offer histories and detail practical examples with the goal of stimulating further development in the field The essays in the book all newly commissioned for the volume reflect scholarship and data gleaned from eleven countries by over twenty contributors Themes and locations of the research discussed encompass all world continents The authors present case studies encompassing multiple places other that discuss circumstances within a geopolitical unit either near or far Many of the authors consider marginalized peoples and communities others argue for participatory action research All are united in their interest in overarching themes such as conflict education archives and the status of indigenous peoples and immigrants A volume that at once defines its field advances it and even acts as a large scale applied ethnomusicology project in the way it connects ideas and methodology The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology is a seminal contribution to the study of ethnomusicology theoretical and applied

Transforming Ethnomusicology Volume II Beverley Diamond, Salwa El-Shawan Castelo-Branco, 2021 For decades ethnomusicologists across the world have considered how to affect positive change for the communities they work with Through illuminating case studies and reflections by a diverse array of scholars and practitioners Transforming Ethnomusicology aims to both expand dialogues about social engagement within ethnomusicology and at the same time transform how we understand ethnomusicology as a discipline The second volume of Transforming Ethnomusicology takes as a point of departure the recognition that colonial and environmental damages are grounded in historical and institutional failures to respect the land and its peoples Featuring Indigenous and other perspectives from Brazil North America Australia Africa and Europe this

volume critically engages with how ethnomusicologists can support marginalized communities in sustaining their musical knowledge and threatened geographies **Transforming Ethnomusicology Volume I** Beverley Diamond, Salwa El-Shawan Castelo-Branco, 2021 For decades ethnomusicologists across the world have considered how to affect positive change for the communities they work with Through illuminating case studies and reflections by a diverse array of scholars and practitioners Transforming Ethnomusicology aims to both expand dialogues about social engagement within ethnomusicology and at the same time transform how we understand ethnomusicology as a discipline The first volume of Transforming Ethnomusicology focuses on ethical practice and collaboration examining the power relations inherent in ethnography and offering new strategies for transforming institutions and ethnographic methods These reflections on the broader framework of ethnomusicological practice are complemented by case studies that document activist approaches to the study of music in challenging contexts of poverty discrimination and other unjust systems Ethiopian Jewish Immigrants in Israel Tanya Schwarz, 2016-03-23 This is an ethnographic study of Ethiopian Jews or Beta Israel a few years after their migration from rural Ethiopia to urban Israel For the Beta Israel the most significant issue is not as is commonly assumed adaptation to modern society but rather belonging in their new homeland and the loss of control they are experiencing over their lives and those of their children Ethiopian Jewish immigrants resist those aspects of the dominant society which they dislike they reject normative Jewish practices and uphold Beta Israel religious and cultural ones ideologically counteract disparaging Israeli attitudes develop strong ethnic bonds and engage in overt forms of resistance The difficulties of the present are also overcome by creating a perfect past and an ideal future in what the author calls the homeland postponed all Jews will be united in a colour blind world of material plenty and purity Steep Slopes Kirsty Gillespie, 2010-12-01 This book is a musical ethnography of the Duna people of Papua New Guinea A people who have experienced extraordinary social change in recent history their musical traditions have also radically changed during this time New forms of music have been introduced while ancestral traditions have been altered or even abandoned This study shows how through musical creativity Duna people maintain a connection with their past and their identity whilst simultaneously embracing the challenges of the present

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