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Clarinet Omnibook for B-Flat Instruments - Hal Leonard Corp 2019-06-26

(Jazz Transcriptions). 43 of the most famous jazz clarinet solos transcribed directly from the artist recordings. Includes songs from: Alvin Batiste (Body and Soul; Late) * Sidney Bechet (Blue Horizon; Okey-Doke) * Barney Bigard (Barney's Bounce) * Eddie Daniels (East of the Sun And West of the Moon; I'm Beginning to See the Light; New Orleans) * Buddy DeFranco (Fascinatin' Rhythm; Mine) * Pete Fountain (Ja-Da; Lazy River; Oh, Lady Be Good) * Benny Goodman (Runnin' Wild; Seven Come Eleven; Stealin' Apples) * Artie Shaw (My Blue Heaven; Special Delivery Stomp) * Larry Linkin (I've Found a New Baby) * and more! Spiral-bound.

The AFRS "Jubilee" Transcription Programs - Rainer E. Lotz 1985

Jazz Education Guide - 2004

[Benny Goodman and the Swing Era](#) - James Lincoln Collier 1989

Traces the rags-to-riches career of the clarinetist and his role in popularizing jazz music in the post-Depression 1930s, assesses his elusive personality, and reevaluates dozens of his landmark recordings *Dictionary Catalog of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Archives of Recorded Sound* - Rodgers and Hammerstein Archives of Recorded Sound 1981

Catalog of Copyright Entries - Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1964

[The New Grove Dictionary of Jazz](#) - Barry Dean Kernfeld 2002

The New Grove Dictionary of Jazz, second edition will be the definitive resource for any serious lover & listener of jazz. This 3 volume hardcover second edition builds upon the impressive foundation laid by its predecessor in 1988 to become the most comprehensive jazz reference work ever published. Editor Barry Kernfeld, a well-known jazz authority & scholar, has brought together the world's leading experts in jazz, ensuring the accuracy, breadth, & depth expected from Grove's.

The Jazz Bass Book - John Goldsby 2002-09-01

(Book). More than a player's manual, this book portrays jazz bass as a vital element of 20th century American music. Citing examples from key recordings in the jazz canon, the book defines the essence of the musical contributions made by more than 70 important jazz bassists, including Ray Brown, Eddie Gomez, Charles Mingus, Milt Hinton and many others. Bassists get expert guidance on mastering proper technique, practice methods and improvisation, plus new insight into the theoretical and conceptual aspects of jazz. The companion audio featuring bass plus rhythm section allows readers to hear technical examples from the book, presented in slow and fast versions. It also offers play-along tracks of typical chord progressions and song forms.

The School Musician Director and Teacher - 1978

Selected Works for Big Band - Mary Lou Williams 2013-12-01

[Benny Goodman's Famous 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert](#) - Catherine Tackley 2012-10-19

On January 16, 1938 Benny Goodman brought his swing orchestra to America's venerated home of European classical music, Carnegie Hall. The resulting concert - widely considered one of the most significant events in American music history - helped to usher jazz and swing music into the American cultural mainstream. This reputation has been perpetuated by Columbia Records' 1950 release of the concert on LP. Now, in Benny Goodman's Famous 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, jazz scholar and musician Catherine Tackley provides the first in depth, scholarly study of this seminal concert and recording. Combining rigorous documentary and archival research with close analysis of the recording, Tackley strips back the accumulated layers of interpretation and meaning to assess the performance in its original context, and explore what the material has come to represent in its recorded form. Taking a complete view of the concert, she examines the rich cultural setting in which it took place, and analyzes the compositions, arrangements and performances themselves, before discussing the immediate reception, and lasting legacy and impact of this storied event and album. As the definitive study of one of the most important recordings of the twentieth-century, Benny Goodman's Famous 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert is a must-read for all serious jazz fans, musicians and scholars.

[Annual Review of Jazz Studies](#) - Edward Berger 1993

Cloth-bound, with a photo insert of jazz pictures by noted trumpeter Joe Wilder Volume 5 features articles and reviews on the Ellington legacy; George Duvivier; Milt Hinton; John Coltrane; a bibliography of British jazz periodicals; an expanded review section; and a review essay on jazz autobiographies.

V-discs - Richard S. Sears 1980

Everything you could ever want to know seems to be here including some fascinating illustrations such as letters, recording sheets, labels, and the like. . . . The amount of detail packed into this large but easy-to-handle volume is positively staggering . . . cannot be praised highly enough. Int. Assoc. of Jazz Record Collectors Journal

Coda - 1974

Adrian Rollini - Ate van Delden 2019-11-29

2020 Association for Recorded Sound Collections Awards for Excellence—Best History in the category of Best Historical Research in Recorded Jazz Adrian Rollini (1903–1956), an American jazz multi-instrumentalist, played the bass saxophone, piano, vibraphone, and an array of other instruments. He even introduced some, such as the harmonica-like cuesnophone, called Goofus, never before wielded in jazz. Adrian Rollini: The Life and Music of a Jazz Rambler draws on oral history, countless vintage articles, and family archives to trace Rollini's life, from his family's arrival in the US to his development and career as a musician and to his retirement and death. A child prodigy, Rollini was playing the piano in public at the age of five. At sixteen in New York he was recording pianola rolls when his peers recognized his talent and asked him to play xylophone and piano in a new band, the California Ramblers. When he decided to play a relatively new instrument, the bass saxophone, the Ramblers made their mark on jazz forever. Rollini became the man who gave this instrument its place. Yet he did not limit himself to playing bass parts—he

became the California Ramblers' major soloist and created the studio and public sound of the band. In 1927 Rollini led a new band that included such jazz greats as Bix Beiderbecke and Frank Trumbauer. During the Depression years, he was back in New York playing with several bands including his own New California Ramblers. In the 1940s, Rollini purchased a property on Key Largo. He rarely performed again for the public but hosted rollicking jam sessions at his fishing lodge with some of the best nationally known and local players. After a car wreck and an unfortunate hospitalization, Rollini passed away at age fifty-three.

Jazz Styles - Mark C. Gridley 1994

Key Benefit: This broad and encompassing survey provides a rich, informative, and chronological study of jazz, with insightful commentaries on its origins, and full descriptions of the various styles of jazz and the personalities that have contributed to this innovative form of music. Key Topics: Discussions of benchmark styles with point-by-point differentiation cover early jazz, swing, bop, hard bop, cool jazz, "free" jazz, and jazz-rock fusion--highlighting the musical characteristics of each style and contrasting each successive era. Market: For musicians and non-musicians alike--to increase their appreciation and enjoyment of jazz.

Clarinet and Saxophone - 2003

Nashville Cats - Travis D. Stimeling 2020

"Nashville Cats: Record Production in Music City, 1945-1975 is the first history of record production during country music's so-called "Nashville Sound" era. This period of country music history produced some of the genre's most celebrated recording artists, including Country Music Hall of Fame inductees Patsy Cline, Jim Reeves, and Floyd Cramer, and marked the establishment of a recording industry that has come to define Nashville in the national and international consciousness. Yet, despite country music's overwhelming popularity during this period and the continued legacy of the studios that were built in Nashville during the 1950s and 1960s, little attention has been given to the ways in which recording engineers, session musicians, and record producers shaped the sounds of country music during the time. Drawing upon a rich array of previously unexplored primary sources, Nashville Cats: Record Production in Nashville, 1945-1975 is the first book to take a global view of record production in Nashville during the three decades that the city's musicians established the city as the leading center for the production and distribution of country music"--

The Record of a Legend-- Benny Goodman - Donald Russell Connor 1985

Cadence - Bob Rusch 1997

The Uncrowned King of Swing - Jeffrey Magee 2005-01-13

If Benny Goodman was the "King of Swing," then Fletcher Henderson was the power behind the throne. Now Jeffrey Magee offers a fascinating account of Henderson's musical career, throwing new light on the emergence of modern jazz and the world that created it. Drawing on an unprecedented combination of sources, including sound recordings and hundreds of scores that have been available only since Goodman's death, Magee illuminates Henderson's musical output, from his early work as a New York bandleader, to his pivotal role in building the Kingdom of Swing. He shows how Henderson, standing at the forefront of the New York jazz scene during the 1920s and '30s, assembled the era's best musicians, simultaneously preserving jazz's distinctiveness and performing popular dance music that reached a wide audience. Magee reveals how, in Henderson's largely segregated musical world, black and white musicians worked together to establish jazz, how Henderson's style rose out of collaborations with many key players, how these players deftly combined improvised and written music, and how their work negotiated artistic and commercial impulses. Whether placing Henderson's life in the context of the Harlem Renaissance or describing how the savvy use of network radio made the Henderson-Goodman style a national standard, Jeffrey Magee brings to life a monumental musician who helped to shape an era. "An invaluable survey of Henderson's life and music." --Don Heckman, Los Angeles Times "Magee has written an important book, illuminating an era too often reduced to its most familiar names. Goodman might have been the King of Swing, but Henderson here emerges as that kingdom's chief architect." --Boston Globe "Excellent.... Jazz fans have waited 30 years for a trained musicologist...to evaluate Henderson's strengths and weaknesses and attempt to place him in the

history of American music." --Will Friedwald, New York Sun

Artie Shaw - Vladimir Simosko 2000-01-19

Artie Shaw, the world famous clarinet-playing bandleader who became popular during the Swing Era, was immersed in the music business as a performer for 30 years, from the summer of 1924 when he began to study saxophone until the summer of 1954 when he stopped performing. This period of activity is the focus of this musical biography and discography, a detailed account of Shaw's musical career and recorded output. The book begins with a summary of Shaw's career in the contexts of jazz history and social setting, then moves into more detail. The chronologically arranged sections, mirroring each phase of his career, incorporate contemporary reviews and interview quotes to create an insightful narrative. The discography lists all known recordings and preferred issues of them, and is separate from the text to facilitate easy reference. Includes appendixes and index

Selected Clarinet Solo and Chamber Music of Darius Milhaud - Nancy Mayland Mackenzie 1984

Jazz Journal International - 1997

Thomas "Fats" Waller (Songbook) - Fats Waller 1998-05-01

(Piano Solo Personality). The 2nd edition now features 16 of Waller's best, including: African Ripples * Ain't Misbehavin' * Alligator Crawl * Clothes Line Ballet * E-Flat Blues * Gladys * Handful of Keys * Honeysuckle Rose * I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling * Keepin' Out of Mischief Now * My Feelings Are Hurt * Numb Fumblin' * Russian Fantasy * Smashing Thirds * Valentine Stomp * Viper's Drag.

Jazz Research Papers - 1996

Enjoying Jazz - Henry Martin 1986

The Cambridge Companion to the Clarinet - Professor Colin Lawson 1995-12-14

Written for students, performers, and music lovers.

Jazz Index - 1981

Benny Goodman's Famous 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert - Catherine Tackley 2012

In Benny Goodman's famous 1938 Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert, Catherine Tackley provides the first in depth, scholarly study of this seminal concert and recording. Through discussions of the cultural context, the performance itself, and its reception and response, Tackley shows why Goodman's 1938 concert remains one of the most significant events in American music history.

JazzTimes - 1996-04

JazzTimes has been published continuously since 1970 and is the recipient of numerous awards for journalism and graphic design. A large cross-section of music aficionados and fans alike view JazzTimes as America's premier jazz magazine. In addition to insightful profiles of emerging and iconic stars, each issue contains over 100 reviews of the latest CDs, Books and DVDs. Published ten times annually, JazzTimes provides uncompromising coverage of the American jazz scene.

The Clarinet - 1999

The New Grove Dictionary of Jazz - Barry Kernfeld 1988

Inside the Big Band Drum Chart - STEVE FIDYK 2015-07-28

Inside the Big Band Drum Chart is a first of its kind drum method that uses traditional and contemporary arrangements performed by a 17 piece jazz ensemble as the vehicle to study beats, musical form, ensemble phrasing, articulation, and interpretation. For each arrangement, there is 'talk through' information explaining how the composition is played as well as transcriptions of key beats and melodic information that connects the 'written drum part' to the music. The 248 page book includes a 2.5 hour audio available online and an hour long video demonstrating every exercise in the text. Also included are anecdotes and interviews with legendary big band drummers and arrangers such as Louie Bellson, Jake Hanna, Phil

Wilson, Mark Taylor and Bob Curnow. Includes access to online audio/video

The Inconvenient Lonnie Johnson - Julia Simon 2022-05-25

Lonnie Johnson is a blues legend. His virtuosity on the blues guitar is second to none, and his influence on artists from T-Bone Walker and B. B. King to Eric Clapton is well established. Yet Johnson mastered multiple instruments. He recorded with jazz icons such as Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong, and he played vaudeville music, ballads, and popular songs. In this book, Julia Simon takes a closer look at Johnson's musical legacy. Considering the full body of his work, Simon presents detailed analyses of Johnson's music—his lyrics, technique, and styles—with particular attention to its sociohistorical context. Born in 1894 in New Orleans, Johnson's early experiences were shaped by French colonial understandings of race that challenge the Black-white binary. His performances call into question not only conventional understandings of race but also fixed notions of identity. Johnson was able to cross generic, stylistic, and other boundaries almost effortlessly, displaying astonishing adaptability across a corpus of music produced over six decades. Simon introduces us to a musical innovator and a performer keenly aware of his audience and the social categories of race, class, and gender that conditioned the music of his time. Lonnie Johnson's music challenges us to think about not only what we recognize and value in "the blues" but also what we leave unexamined, cannot account for, or choose not to hear. *The Inconvenient Lonnie Johnson* provides a reassessment of Johnson's musical legacy and complicates basic assumptions about the blues, its production, and its reception.

Jazz Places - Kimberly Hannon Teal 2021-06-15

The social connotation of jazz in American popular culture has shifted dramatically since its emergence in the early twentieth century. Once considered youthful and even rebellious, jazz music is now a firmly established American artistic tradition. As jazz in American life has shifted, so too has the kind of venue in which it is performed. In *Jazz Places*, Kimberly Hannon Teal traces the history of jazz performance from private jazz clubs to public, high-art venues often associated with charitable institutions. As live jazz performance has become more closely tied to nonprofit institutions, the music's heritage has become increasingly important, serving as a means of defining jazz as a social good worthy of charitable support. Though different jazz spaces present jazz and its heritage in various and sometimes conflicting terms, ties

between the music and the past play an important role in defining the value of present-day music in a diverse range of jazz venues, from the Village Vanguard in New York to SFJazz on the West Coast to Preservation Hall in New Orleans.

[Coda Magazine](#) - 1993

Benny Goodman - Donald Russell Connor 1996

Swing fans, jazz scholars, and collectors will delight in this book's coverage of newly discovered recordings, broadcasts, and engagements of Benny Goodman, the famed clarinetist, unearthed since Connor's *Benny Goodman: Listen to His Legacy* (Scarecrow, 1988).

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-adaptor 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.

[BG - Off the Record](#) - Donald Russell Connor 1958