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Resources of American Music History University of Illinois Press

The brand of jazz that developed in the Kansas City area in the period from the late 1920s to the late 1930s is recognised as both a distinct stylistic variation within the larger genre and a transitional stage between earlier forms of African-American music, such as ragtime and blues, and later, more modern forms, up to and including bebop. Kansas City's brand of jazz has been described as "the most straightforward and direct style which has been developed outside New Orleans," by Hughues Panassié and Madeleine Gautier in their Dictionary of Jazz. Kansas City jazz has inspired the creation of a museum and has been the subject of a feature-length film, Robert Altman's 1996 "Kansas City," and even a sentimental rock song, "Eternal Kansas City" by Van Morrison. The first comprehensive work on the subject in over 15 years, this book draws on new research to delve deeper into music of the American Midwest that evolved into Kansas City jazz, and includes profiles of individual musicians who developed very different styles within or beyond the framework of the sub-genre. Kansas City Jazz focuses on the broader themes and the stories of the major personalities whose individual talents came together to create the larger whole of Kansas City's distinctive brand of jazz. *Music at KU* Arcadia Publishing

Touch down at Dead Cow International Airport and sample the state's bumper crop of bizarre history. The most commonplace sights contain unlikely stories, from the bulldozer's Morrowville origins to the sunflower's journey from outlawed weed to state

symbol. Some of this heritage lies submerged or buried, like the world's only saltwater spring, which now sits at the bottom of a man-made lake. Rumored caches of the Fleagle Gang's loot still draw treasure hunters in spades. From mariachi legends to rodeo roundups, Roger Ringer gathers in a vast and varied harvest of Kansas lore.

Home on the Range Equinox Publishing (UK)

Even though the potential passage of the Equal Rights Amendment had cracked glass ceilings across the country, in 1978 jazz remained a boys' club. Two Kansas City women, Carol Comer and Dianne Gregg, challenged that inequitable standard. With the support of jazz luminaries Marian McPartland and Leonard Feather, inaugural performances by Betty Carter, Mary Lou Williams, an unprecedented All-Star band of women, Toshiko Akiyoshi's band, plus dozens of Kansas City musicians and volunteers, a casual conversation between two friends evolved into the annual Kansas City Women's Jazz Festival (WJF). But with success came controversy. Anxious to satisfy fans of all jazz styles, WJF alienated some purists. The inclusion of male sidemen brought on protests. The egos of established, seasoned players unexpectedly clashed with those of newcomers. Undaunted, Comer, Gregg, and WJF's ensemble of supporters continued the cause for eight years. They fought for equality not with speeches but with swing, without protest signs but with bebop. For the first book about this groundbreaking festival, Carolyn Glenn Brewer interviewed dozens of people and dove deeply into the archives. This book is an important testament to the ability of two friends to emphatically prove jazz genderless, thereby changing the course of jazz history.

Music & Dance at KU University of North Texas Press

Saxophone virtuoso Charlie "Bird" Parker began playing professionally in his early teens, became a heroin addict at 16, changed the course of music, and then died when only 34 years old. His friend Robert Reisner observed, "Parker, in the brief span of his life, crowded more living into it than any other human being." Like Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and John Coltrane, he was a transitional composer and improviser who ushered in a new era of jazz by pioneering bebop and influenced subsequent generations of musicians. Meticulously researched and written, *Bird: The Life and Music of Charlie Parker* tells the story of his life, music, and career. This new biography artfully weaves together firsthand accounts from those who knew him with new information about his life and career to create a compelling narrative portrait of a tragic genius. While other books about Parker have focused primarily on his music and recordings, this portrait reveals the troubled man behind the music, illustrating how his addictions and struggles with mental health affected his life and career. He was alternatively generous and miserly; a loving husband and father at home but an incorrigible philanderer on the road; and a chronic addict who lectured younger musicians about the dangers of drugs. Above all he was a musician, who overcame humiliation, disappointment, and a life-threatening car wreck to take wing as Bird, a brilliant improviser and composer. With in-depth research into previously overlooked sources and illustrated with several never-before-seen images, *Bird: The Life and Music of Charlie Parker* corrects much of the misinformation and myth about one of the most influential musicians of the twentieth century.

Wichita Rock and Roll 1950 - 1980 Urbana : University of Illinois Press

A written historical narrative of the Kansas City Jazz Orchestra commemorating the first 20 years of the company's successes and growth

States of Swing On Track

PREFACE. THE Author of this very practical treatise on Scotch Loch - Fishing desires clearly that it may be of use to all who had it. He does not pretend to have written anything new, but to have attempted to put what he has to say in as readable a form as possible. Everything in the way of the history and habits of fish has been studiously avoided, and technicalities have been used as sparingly as possible. The writing of this book has afforded him pleasure in his leisure moments, and that pleasure would be much increased if he knew that the perusal of it would create any bond of sympathy between himself and the angling community in general. This section is interleaved with blank sheets for the readers notes. The Author need hardly say that any suggestions addressed to the case of the publishers, will meet with consideration in a future edition. We do not pretend to write or enlarge upon a new subject. Much has been said and written-and well said and written too on the art of fishing but loch-fishing has been rather looked upon as a second-rate performance, and to dispel this idea is one of the objects for which this present treatise has been written. Far be it from us to say anything against fishing, lawfully practised in any form but many pent up in our large towns will bear us out when we say that, on the whole, a days loch-fishing is the most convenient. One great matter is, that the loch-fisher is depend-ent on nothing but enough wind to curl the water, -and on a large loch it is very seldom that a dead calm prevails all day, -and can make his arrangements for a day, weeks beforehand whereas the stream- fisher is dependent for a good take on the state of the water and however pleasant and easy it may be for one living near the banks of a good trout stream or river, it is quite another matter to arrange for a days river-fishing, if one is looking forward to a holiday at a date some weeks ahead. Providence may favour the expectant angler with a good day, and the water in order but experience has taught most of us that the good days are in the minority, and that, as is the case with our rapid running streams, -such as many of our northern streams are, -the water is either too large or too small, unless, as previously remarked, you live near at hand, and can catch it at its best. A common belief in regard to loch-fishing is, that the tyro

and the experienced angler have nearly the same chance in fishing, -the one from the stern and the other from the bow of the same boat. Of all the absurd beliefs as to loch-fishing, this is one of the most absurd. Try it. Give the tyro either end of the boat he likes give him a cast of ally flies he may fancy, or even a cast similar to those which a crack may be using and if he catches one for every three the other has, he may consider himself very lucky. Of course there are lochs where the fish are not abundant, and a beginner may come across as many as an older fisher but we speak of lochs where there are fish to be caught, and where each has a fair chance. Again, it is said that the boatman has as much to do with catching trout in a loch as the angler. Well, we dont deny that. In an untried loch it is necessary to have the guidance of a good boatman but the same argument holds good as to stream-fishing...

Queering Kansas City Jazz University O Herapy

"Glowing with warmth, vulnerability, and a heavy heart, Arsenia's intimate reflections depict the past and present wrestling within the individual as he endeavors to chart his own course in the world."—Atwood Magazine Both a journey of individual healing and a call for action, these poems show that, with a little love and acceptance, anyone can flourish. From one of Kansas City's most exciting singers Calvin Arsenia, comes a debut book of poetry and prose *Every Good Boy Does Fine*. Named for the classic mnemonic used to teach the lines of the treble clef (EGBDF), his collection speaks to his passion as a musician and also his deep and tumultuous history in the Evangelical community. Arsenia includes elements of queer poetry, writings on racial awakening, Christian de-conversion, and sexual awakenings in a homophobic community with the hopes that, when finished reading, readers will feel ready to start their own journey of self-expression through music and performance. A profoundly thoughtful and enlightening work, Arsenia uses his lyrical talent to show that there is always somewhere to go no matter where you are coming from.

Wichita Rock and Roll 1950 - 1980 U of Nebraska Press
Coming of age during the British Invasion of the early 1960s, Ron West was inspired to pursue a career in music. His interest in bands like the Beatles influenced the formation of the Chesmann and Chesmann Square-popular Kansas City area bands that survived for a decade and included his two younger brothers,

Steve and Gary. Then, in 1977, West formed a new band, Missouri, which through the help of well-known concert promoter Chris Fritz, went on to record two studio albums and earned him accolades in the music industry. In record bins at music stores throughout Missouri and surrounding states, music aficionados still come upon a unique Missouri album that resonates with the dreams of several Kansas City area musicians. Their first album, printed in monochrome, features the Gateway Arch from St. Louis standing amongst the desolation of a southwestern desert vista, representing the creative vision of Ron West. His legacy now carries forth through a new iteration of Missouri comprised of original and new members continuing to perform these classic songs. *Movin' On* is the story of Ron West, highlighting his beginnings in a working-class family in south Kansas City to paying his dues as a musician who aspired to cross the threshold to rock and roll stardom.

Rags and Ragtime Arcadia Publishing

Author Curtis Inabinett, Jr., dedicated himself for a seven-year period and delivers the undeniable story of the Legendary Florida A & M University Marching Band. Inabinett's extraordinary biographical display of words, vividly paints an illustrative mind's eye view of the famous band from 1946 to 2015, leaving no stones unturned in his quest to deliver the truth. Released on November 10, 2016, this 296-page 8 by 10 full color book is filled with facts that will instill in readers why 'The Hundred' has survived as one of the top marching bands in America. Inabinett tells the story of Dr. William P. Foster, the band's creator, and how he overcame racism while an undergraduate music major student at the University of Kansas in the early 1940's. This heartfelt message reveals the power of god and perseverance, and is a must read for all lovers of marching bands, but not only that, Inabinett explores the down side of hazing in marching bands, and how 'The Hundred' came back to prominence after a self-imposed suspension in 2012 for a hazing death within its famed band. Inabinett, who has never formally studied journalism, was awarded the first annual '2015 - 2016 Alyce Hunley Whayne Award' for his book manuscript of 'The Hundred,' and spent one week in December of 2015 at the University of Kansas' Kenneth Spencer Research Library completing research for this book.

Kansas City Jazz StateGuides

Kansas City, Missouri, has long been a bustling center of activity in the heart of the Midwest, hosting the railroads that rambled through its stockyards and the jazz pioneers who made a lasting mark on music history. This collection of vintage postcards from the late 1800s through the 1950s brings to life the people, places, and events of old Kansas City. The unique postcards printed in this book capture the historic downtown area and the Country Club Plaza as well as the private notes of a homesick visitor, paying homage to a time long gone, but not forgotten.

Movin' On Wichita Eagle and Beacon Publishing Company
 "A tour de force. . . . Crouch has given us a bone-deep understanding of Parker's music and the world that produced it. In his pages, Bird still lives." — Washington Post A stunning portrait of Charlie Parker, one of the most talented and influential musicians of the twentieth century, from Stanley Crouch, one of the foremost authorities on jazz and culture in America. Throughout his life, Charlie Parker personified the tortured American artist: a revolutionary performer who used his alto saxophone to create a new music known as bebop even as he wrestled with a drug addiction that would lead to his death at the age of thirty-four. Drawing on interviews with peers, collaborators, and family members, Stanley Crouch recreates Parker's Depression-era childhood; his early days navigating the Kansas City nightlife, inspired by lions like Lester Young and Count Basie; and on to New York, where he began to transcend the music he had mastered. Crouch reveals an ambitious young man torn between music and drugs, between his domineering mother and his impressionable young wife, whose teenage romance with Charlie lies at the bittersweet heart of this story. With the wisdom of a jazz scholar, the cultural insights of an acclaimed social critic, and the narrative skill of a literary novelist, Stanley Crouch illuminates this American master as never before.

Honky Tonkers & Western Swingers Arcadia Publishing
 Welcome to an exciting exploration of the state of Kansas, from the vibrant city of Wichita to the historic capital of Topeka. Often referred to as the heart of America, Kansas has much more to offer than meets the eye. This book invites you to explore the eclectic and fascinating Kansas, whose stories, landscapes, and people are often overlooked. Kansas is marked by its turbulent history as a settlement and pioneer country, by its natural treasures including the unique Flint Hills and picturesque prairies,

by its cultural diversity and its role in the civil rights movement. From rich cuisine to the arts scene, from historic sites to outdoor adventures, Kansas offers a wide range of experiences. In this book, we'll go on a discovery tour of Kansas together to uncover the mysteries of the prairie, the wonders of nature, the cultural treasures, and the inspiring people of the state. We'll visit historic sites and monuments ranging from the settler era to the Wild West era, and we'll address the challenges and opportunities that the future holds for Kansas. Whether you're a nature lover, history buff, adventurer, or culture vulture, Kansas has something for everyone. This book is an invitation to join us on a journey of discovery through fascinating Kansas and experience the rich treasures of this state. Join us on an exciting discovery tour from Wichita to Topeka and let Kansas inspire you.

Kansas Oddities Oxford University Press, USA

Local historian Seth Bate tells the story of the Walnut Valley Festival with reflections from staff, emcees, performers, campers, and characters from throughout its history. The Festival was launched in 1972 when a guitar maker, a farmer, and a businessman built their own music festival from the ground up. It has made the small town of Winfield into an annual destination for acoustic musicians and music lovers from around the world and it has always been participatory, with the informal campsite pickin' as much a part of the event as the stage shows and instrumental contests. The Walnut Valley Festival has always been proud of its deep-rooted traditions, but most of all, it is a community celebration.

Winfield's Walnut Valley Festival University of Illinois Press
 Count Basie was one of America's pre-eminent and influential jazz pianists, bandleaders, and composers, known for such classics as "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Goin' to Chicago Blues," "Sent for You Yesterday and Here You Come Today," and "One O'Clock Jump." In *Good Morning Blues*, Basie recounts his life story to Albert Murray, from his childhood years playing ragtime with his own pickup band at dances and pig roasts, to his years in New York City in search of opportunity, to rollicking anecdotes of Basie's encounters with Fats Waller, Frank Sinatra, Fred Astaire, Sammy Davis Jr., Quincy Jones, Billie Holiday, and Tony Bennett. In this classic of jazz autobiography that was ten years in the making, Albert Murray brings the voice of Count Basie to the printed page in what is both testimony and tribute to an

incredibly rich life.

"Don't Ask Me My History, Just Listen to My Music" Andrews McMeel Publishing

Despite its sparse population, Kansas is well represented in the annals of music history. The state claims some of the most popular acts from the past century, including Kansas, Count Basie, Big Joe Turner, Martina McBride, Melissa Etheridge and Charlie Parker. A wide variety of genres plays and prospers here, from blues to bluegrass. Beloved venues from mega-festivals like Walnut Valley to jam sessions just off the front porch preserve the state's tuneful heritage. Join Deb Bisel in celebrating this lyrical legacy, from "Home on the Range" to "Dust in the Wind" and beyond.

Performing Music History Gloyne Press

Chronology covering the years 354 to 1969 with dates and places of birth of composers, musicians, music educators, dates when various music education organizations were founded, music centers established, performances premiered, and other events of interest to music educators.

Kansas City Lightning Arcadia Publishing

Hardcore, the hard-edged second generation of punk rock, whose peak period ranged from 1980 to 1986, has never before been captured in the way Steven Blush's authoritative, extensively illustrated oral history revisits its dynamic and sordid past. All the major hardcore scenes, particularly in Southern California, San Francisco, Washington D.C., Boston, New York City and Texas are given provocative voice through its major players, from drugged-out suburban Metal misfits to shit-kicking skinheads to vegan anti-drug pacifists. *American Hardcore: A Tribal History* not only recapitulates an important and influential scene, its provocative sociological snapshots reveal the apocalyptic desperation of a singular time in American history. Author Steven Blush was a prime mover in the scene he writes about; in the 80s, he promoted many hardcore tours and shows, DJ'd an influential college radio show, and ran a record label. Later Blush published *Seconds* magazine, and wrote for *Paper*, *Spin*, *Interview*, *Village Voice*, *Details* and *High Times* magazines. The primary photographers included in this volume are Edward Colver and Karen O Sullivan. Flyers, set lists, logos, and record covers have been provided by many collectors, and the book includes an extensive discography of Hardcore rock releases from 1980 to

1986.

Carl A. Preyer - The Life of a Kansas Musician Courier Corporation

A history of rock bands in Wichita, Kansas during the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, and 1980s.

[Kansas Travel Guide * From Wichita to Topeka: A Discovery Tour of Kansas* USA eBook](#) Harper Collins

Progressive rock is generally considered an English affair, focusing on the likes of Yes, Emerson Lake and Palmer, King Crimson. However, in America, the best-known exponents of progressive rock are Kansas. Though the band is known mainly

for their radio staples 'Carry On Wayward Son' and 'Dust in the Wind,' the band's musical range runs much deeper. A unique blend of European prog rock and American blues, Kansas are capable of an extended symphonic epic followed by a shorter, gritty blues song. Yet even those songs are never simple three-chord tunes. Virtually everything the band recorded has a progressive touch. Such is the beauty of Kansas' music. Despite personnel changes, including the departure of three lead singers, they continue to flourish. Recent years have brought a new line up, a new album, and a rejuvenated outlook, resulting in acclaimed live shows. Their legacy will no doubt continue as they approach their half-century mark. *Kansas: On Track* follows the

band from their first album to their most recent. Each song is carefully considered in context, along with comments from the author and key figures in the band's history. Hardcore fans and casual listeners alike will gain a renewed appreciation of America's premier progressive rock band *Last Call, the History of Kansas City's Coda Jazz Fund* Springer Ranging from ragtime to bebop and from Bennie Moten to Charlie Parker, this work aims to capture the golden age of Kansas City jazz. It showcases the lives of the great musicians who made Kansas City swing, with profiles of jazz figures such as Mary Lou Williams, Big Joe Turner, and others.