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Tone Deaf and All Thumbs? Frank R. Wilson 1987 A neurologist and amateur musician explores the connections between neurology and music and provides an informative look into how and why people make music, how human beings hear music, and how musicians remember what they're playing School of Music Programs-University of Michigan. School of Music 1990

School of Music, Theatre & Dance (University of Michigan) Publications-University of Michigan. School of Music, Theatre & Dance 1880 Includes miscellaneous newsletters (Music at Michigan, Michigan Muse), bulletins, catalogs, programs, brochures, articles, calendars, histories, and posters.

The Kinesthetic Dimension of the Music Listening Experience-Marian Theresa Dura 1998 This study sought to answer the question "How, precisely, does music produce a sense of movement in the listener experiencing that music?" The kinesthetic dimension of the music listening experience was examined through an analysis of pertinent literature from the fields of philosophy, psychology, neurology, music theory, and music education.

For the Love of It-Wayne C. Booth 2008-04-15 For the Love of It is a story not only of one intimate struggle between a man and his cello, but also of the larger struggle between a society obsessed with success and individuals who choose challenging hobbies that yield no payoff except the love of it. "If, in truth, Booth is an amateur player now in his fifth decade of amating, he is certainly not an amateur thinker about music and culture... Would that all of us who think and teach and care about music could be so practical and profound at the same time."—Peter Kountz, New York Times Book Review "[T]his book serves as a running commentary on the nature and depth of this love, and all the connections it has formed in his life... The music, he concludes, has become part of him, and which is worth the price."—Clea Simon, Boston Globe "The book will be read with delight by every well-meaning amateur who has ever struggled... Even general readers will come away with a valuable lesson for living: Never mind the outcome of a possibly vain pursuit; in the passion that is expended lies the glory."—John von Rhein, Chicago Tribune "Hooray for amateurs! And huzzahs to Wayne Booth for honoring them as they deserve. For the Love of It celebrates amateurism with genial philosophizing and pointed cultural criticism, as well as with personal reminiscences and self-effacing wit."—James Sloan Allen, USA Today "Wayne Booth, the prominent American literary critic, has written the only sustained study of the interior experience of musical amateurism in recent years, For the Love of It. [It] succeeds as a meditation on the tension between the centrality of music in Booth's life, both inner and social, and its marginality... It causes the reader to acknowledge the heterogeneity of the pleasures involved in making music; the satisfaction in playing well, the pride one takes in learning a difficult piece or passage, and the satisfaction that comes from making music with specific disabilities and include activities that will facilitate the teaching of students who have these problems, "Books, Records, and Tapes" gives suggestions for further sources of information, and a section of addresses of various organizations provides places to obtain materials. Music in the Human Experience-Donald A. Hodges 2019-10-07 Music in the Human Experience: An Introduction to Music Psychology, Second Edition, is geared toward music students yet incorporates other disciplines to provide an explanation for why and how we make sense of music and respond to it—cognitively, physically, and emotionally. All human societies in every corner of the globe engage in music. Taken collectively, these musical experiences are widely varied and hugely complex affairs. How did human beings come to be musical creatures? How and why do our bodies respond to music? Why do people have emotional responses to music? Music in the Human Experience seeks to understand and explain these phenomena at the core of what it means to be a human being. New to this edition: Expanded references and examples of non-Western musical styles Updated literature on philosophical and spiritual issues Brief sections on tuning systems and the acoustics of musical instruments A section on creativity and improvisation in the discussion of musical performance New studies in musical genetics Greatly increased usage of explanatory figures

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Music for All-Lois Birkenshaw-Fleming 1993 This book is designed to teach music to people with special needs. Many of the activities and suggestions in this book could as easily come under the heading of recreational music, that is, the use of music for sheer enjoyment. For people with special needs, recreational music is tremendously important and can provide a safe place for the development of social skills, the release of emotions, and the satisfaction that comes from making music with specific disabilities and include activities that will facilitate the teaching of students who have these problems, "Books, Records, and Tapes" gives suggestions for further sources of information, and a section of addresses of various organizations provides places to obtain materials. Music in the Human Experience-Donald A. Hodges 2019-10-07 Music in the Human Experience: An Introduction to Music Psychology, Second Edition, is geared toward music students yet incorporates other disciplines to provide an explanation for why and how we make sense of music and respond to it—cognitively, physically, and emotionally. All human societies in every corner of the globe engage in music. Taken collectively, these musical experiences are widely varied and hugely complex affairs. How did human beings come to be musical creatures? How and why do our bodies respond to music? Why do people have emotional responses to music? Music in the Human Experience seeks to understand and explain these phenomena at the core of what it means to be a human being. New to this edition: Expanded references and examples of non-Western musical styles Updated literature on philosophical and spiritual issues Brief sections on tuning systems and the acoustics of musical instruments A section on creativity and improvisation in the discussion of musical performance New studies in musical genetics Greatly increased usage of explanatory figures

Teaching Percussion, Enhanced, Spiral bound Version-Gary D. Cook 2018-01-01 Cook's TEACHING PERCUSSION, which includes over seven hours of video footage, continues to set the standard in percussion instrument methods texts. Providing a comprehensive introduction to every aspect of percussion education, technique and performance, this enhanced third edition develops students' musical understanding and performance skills. The author's consistent and detailed philosophy introduces students to a refined teaching methodology--and gives them greater insight into the learning process by integrating contemporary concepts about experiential awareness learning. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Possible Futures-Jude Tredler-Wolff 2008 UCSF Magazine- 1985

Move, Sing, Listen, Play (Revised)-Donna Wood 1999-11-27 This textbook offers various methods by which young children can be stimulated to discover music through personal experience. Movement activities, the sound and rhythms of speech, singing and the playing of musical instruments are all incorporated to teach the elements of music. Methods and materials are designed for children from birth to six years of age. Wedding Bell Blues Box Set-J.D. Walker 2016-08-13 Why do we love rock stars? Maybe it's the tight pants, or the sexy way they play their instruments, pun intended. This box set explores love on the way to the altar for musicians, and the men who love them. Within these pages, you'll find the famed and famous as ex-band mates work their way back to each other. Or a playboy rock star who has to convince his former lover that he's changed. How about a keyboard player wooing the man of his dreams? Not to mention the famous singer who has to play dirty to get the man he wants. Take a musical journey to "I do" with these four couples and find the beat of your drum, the keys to your heart, and the song of your soul, forever. Contains the stories: Let the Music Say I Do: Jared Page and Joey Seever are ex-band mates and ex-lovers. The reason? Joey's fear of marriage - and then his cheating. Jared doesn't know, though, that Joey's been hurt in the past, and has never trusted in love. An accident doesn't help. He bumps into Tim Hugo. The instant lust he feels for Tim almost blinds him, but Tim isn't interested in casual sex. They want a relationship. After some false steps, the two men decide to take it slow, and after a month of blue balls, they finally become intimate and Grady is convinced that Tim has the keys to his heart. Let the Song Last Forever: Evan Harper has deep feelings for Chuck Whistler. But being betrayed and outed in high school by someone he'd loved, has left scars on Evan's heart. He cools things off with Chuck but despite his best efforts, Chuck won't let things go. The two men have an argument, ending in a broken nose. When, after all that, Chuck still professes his love, Evan has to find ways to reconcile and make amends for the past and give Chuck the love and care that he needs.

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a way to make things right.

How Muscles Learn: Teaching the Violin with the Body in Mind-Susan Kempton 2003-02-25 How Muscles Learn provides information useful in helping teachers find productive techniques in teaching based on how muscles learn movement patterns. Muscles and bodies can and should be thoroughly trained before concentrating exclusively on musical outcomes. Contents include: the importance of good posture, range of motion and movement, muscles have memory: how movement patterns are acquired, proactive interference: its issues and effects. Each chapter includes helpful photographs illustrating techniques, helpful hints, exercises to practice the principles in each section, and musical examples.

Come on Everybody, Let's Sing!-Lois Birkenshaw-Fleming 2000-04-24 Written by the author of Music for Fun, Music for Learning, the book incorporates a child’s activities such as singing, dancing, playing instruments and body movements and gestures to develop the understanding of musical concepts, musical literacy and an appreciation for different kinds of music as well as co-ordination, motor and listening skills, social skills and acquisition of basic facts. Intended to be a useful and practical resource for teachers, parents and leaders of all children, Come on Everybody Let's Sing! also encourages a greater use of music with music. The audio package offers songs from each chapter specifically recorded to provide both the teacher and students with excellent representations of the songs as set out in the book. Preschool-Grade 6.

Making Music at the Piano-Barbara English Maris 2000 Beginners can make music at the piano and play musically even during the earliest phases of piano study, and this book shows how. Written for early-level adult piano students of any age, the book enables students to play gratifying music while continuing to develop their skills steadily, whether they are working in a private studio or in a piano class environment. Throughout, the book features numerous Concepts to Consider (focusing on conceptual learning) and Activities to Explore (which build on the Concepts and emphasize ways to strengthen the kinesthetic aspects of learning). The author discusses nearly every aspect encountered by the beginner, from appropriate goals and good playing habits to the basics of how people learn and how the piano works. She provides a hands-on explanation of the characteristics of music playing and suggests specific strategies for using practice time effectively and for developing rhythmic security and technical control of sound. For students who want to play as well as practice, this book is the ideal guide.

Let the Music Say I Do-J.D. Walker 2014-10-12 Jared Page and Joey Seever have a complicated relationship. They're ex-lovers and former band members who still play together musically on occasion. Whenever Joey needs someone to fill in for a gig, Jared is the one he calls, despite their past history and the fact that Joey hadn't wanted to take their relationship to the next level -- marriage -- and then cheated on him. Jared still has feelings for Joey even after all these years, though he's become bitter and resentful. The next time Jared fills in for a gig, he finds out that Joey has slept with a band member named Grady. Worse, Joey messed things up by cheating on Grady just like he had with Jared. In the fallout that follows, Jared says and does some things he instantly regrets. He knows their friendship is worth saving, and he wants another chance at Joey's heart, too. But there are things in Joey's past that keep him running from commitment. Can they mend their relationship? Will Jared be able to convince Joey that love is nothing to fear, and marriage is just music to which to say, "I Do?"

MENC Handbook of Musical Cognition and Development-MENC, the National Association for Music Education (U.S.) 2006-02-23 he importance of cognition in teaching, learning, and research in music education has been championed by individuals in the arts, led by Elliot Eisner of Stanford University and by psychologists such as Howard Gardner of Harvard University and Robert Sternberg of Yale. A stellar line up of international authors has been assembled to provide in a single volume the latest theoretical and practical techniques that explain meaning and understanding in music. Sponsored by the National Association of Music Education (MENC), this book provides the most thorough coverage to date of such topics as: * The development of skills in music performance * Research on communicating music expressiveness * The neurobiology of music * The cognitive constraints in the listening process * Music and medicine as applied to: neuroscience This collection will prove essential for students and scholars of music education and musicology of psychology. The Mind's Eye: The Evolution of the Athlete's Skills and Consciousness-Jimmy Joy 2009 "The Mind's Eye describes a successful method in an implementation of a mental training program for rowers. Under Jimmy Joy's guidance and direction countless rowers at all levels, including the international and university level, trained using an integral approach that develops the athletes skills and his consciousness. This book is Jimmy's description of the specific processes involved in teaching you or your athlete's ability to achieve Flow (the sense of effortless in an activity) and experience peak performance."--Amazon.com.

Music Advocacy-John L. Benham 2010-12-16 Since the launching of Sputnik by the USSR and financial crises such as Proposition 13 in California in the last quarter of the 20th century, music programs have become a primary target for elimination. This book is a summary of the practice of music advocacy. It is a comprehensive resource of research and experience gained from 30 years experience by one of the nation's most successful advocates for music education. It provides the music educator, administrator, school board member, and community advocate with step-by-step procedures for saving and building school music programs.

Playing (less) Hurt-Janet Horvath 2002 The Vocal Instrument-Radionoff, Sharon L. 2008-06-01 Within the body lie all the elements (anatomy, physiology and the connection between the mind and body) which are needed to produce sound. Every instrument has a frame. The unique thing about the human vocal instrument is that the body skeleton is the frame. The purpose of this book is to help the voice professional understand this instrument and know how to take care of it. This book defines common problems and discusses how to fix these problems based on the specialization of the voice professional.
Applying Music in Exercise and Sport—Costas I. Karageorghis 2016-08-22 Music has been intertwined with exercise and sport for many decades, and recent advancements in digital technology and personal listening devices have significantly strengthened that bond. Applying Music in Exercise and Sport combines contemporary research, evidence-based practice, and specific recommendations to help exercise and sport professionals, coaches, students, researchers, and enthusiasts use music to enhance enjoyment, motivation, and performance of physical activity. Readers will explore the psychological and physiological effects of music and learn how to apply scientific principles to personal workouts, group exercise classes, and both individual and team sport settings. Globally known authority and author Costas I. Karageorghis draws from contemporary research in an emerging field of academic study, exploring the application of music in the domain of exercise and sport. Respected psychologist and consultant for major organizations such as British Athletics, England Rugby, Nike, Red Bull, Spotify, IMG, Sony, and Universal Music, Karageorghis incorporates his unique experiences as a performer, researcher, and practitioner in music and sport to create a groundbreaking text that provides readers with an understanding of how music can play an important role in enhancing the experience of exercisers and athletes. Though Applying Music in Exercise and Sport is grounded in scientific research, content is presented in a way that is easy to comprehend and apply. Readers benefit from tools such as these: • Recommended playlists for a variety of exercise- and sport-specific settings that provide a guide to selecting and sequencing music tracks • Tip boxes that help readers determine which track to play to promote or suppress certain emotions • Case studies that illustrate the process of identifying a goal, selecting an appropriate music program, and evaluating outcomes Applying Music in Exercise and Sport presents an interdisciplinary approach to selecting, integrating, and studying music in physical activity settings. Part I introduces the science of how music can help in exercise and sport and how it can be used to influence specific behaviors and emotions. Legal considerations regarding the use of music in exercise and sport environments are also covered. A range of assessment methods are provided for exercise and sport professionals that will enable them to select music and measure its effectiveness when used in individual, group, or team settings. Part II focuses on using music to enhance the exercise experience in both individual and group settings. Individual exercise types that are examined include flexibility, aerobic, and strength training. Group exercise activities include popular fitness classes such as Spinning, yoga, and circuit training. Part III focuses on how music can enhance sport training and performance, providing rich insight for coaches and competitive athletes participating in individual sports such as cycling, golf, gymnastics, martial arts, and tennis and in team sports such as basketball, soccer, baseball, and American football. Applying Music in Exercise and Sport facilitates creation of effective playlists, empowers music-related interventions, and enables assessment of the effects of music in the field. Collectively, these music-related skills promote purposeful selection of tracks, optimize psychological responses, and enhance performance.

Music and Soulmaking—Barbara J. Crowe 2004 Explores new avenues in music therapy. The author discusses connections between music therapy and theorizes that every little nuance found in nature is part of a dynamic system in motion.

UCSF News-University of California, San Francisco 1986 Comprehensive Casebook of Cognitive Therapy-Frank M. Dattilio 2013-06-29 This is the golden age of cognitive therapy. Its popularity among society and the professional community is growing by leaps and bounds. What is it and what are its limits? What is the fundamental nature of cognitive therapy? It is, to my way of thinking, simple but profound. To understand it, it is useful to think back to the history of behavior therapy, to the basic development made by Joseph Wolpe. In the 1950s, Wolpe astounded the therapeutic world and infuriated his colleagues by finding a simple cure for phobias. The psychoanalytic establishment held that phobia-is-international and irrational fear of certain objects, such as cats-was just surface manifestations of deeper, underlying disorders. The psychoanalysts said their source was the buried fear in male children of castration by the father in retaliation for the son’s lust for his mother. For females, this fear is directed toward the opposite sex parent. The biomedical theorists, on the other hand, claimed that some as yet undiscovered disorder in brain chemistry must be the underlying problem. Both groups insisted that to treat only the patient’s fear of cats would do no more good than it would to put rouge over measles. Wolpe, however, reasoned that irrational fear of something isn’t just a symptom of a phobia; it is the whole phobia.

Forever Young-United States 1992 The Cerebral Code-William H. Calvin 1998-03-02 The Cerebral Code is a new understanding of how Darwinian processes could operate in the brain to shape mental images in only seconds, starting with shuffled memories no better than the jumble of our nighttime dreams, but evolving into something of quality, such as a sentence to speak aloud. Jung said that dreaming goes on continuously but you can’t see it when you are awake, just as you can’t see the stars in the daylight because it is too bright. Calvin’s is a theory for what goes on, hidden from view by the glare of waking mental operations, that produces our peculiarly human type of consciousness with its versatile intelligence. As Piaget emphasized in 1929, intelligence is what we use when we don’t know what to do, when we have to grope rather than using a standard response. Calvin tackles a mechanism for doing this exploration and improvement offline, as we think before we act or practice the art of good guessing. Surprisingly, the subtitle’s mosaics of the mind is not a literary metaphor. For the first time, it is a description of a mechanism of what appears to be an appropriate level of explanation for many mental phenomena, that of hexagonal mosaics of electrical activity that compete for territory in the association cortex of the brain. This two-dimensional mosaic is predicted to grow and dissolve much as the sugar crystals do in the bottom of a supersaturated glass of iced tea. A Bradford Book

Beethoven’s Anvil-William Benzon 2002 C7FWhy does the brain create music? This text argues that the key to music’s function lies in the very complexity of musical experience. As well as being both personal and social, the creation of music taps into the whole spectrum of human skills, both physical and mental.“

Raising Musical Kids—Robert A. Cutietta 2013 Does music make kids smarter? At what age should a child begin music lessons? Where should you purchase an instrument? What should parents expect from a child’s teachers and lessons? How can you get kids to practice? Raising Musical Kids answers these and many other questions by integrating principles from early childhood education, psychology, and music to support children in developing a love of music. Part I focuses on elementary and secondary school music programs, and shows how parents can work with the schools to provide the best possible music program. Throughout the book, Cutietta emphasizes the joy of participating in music for its own sake. The first edition of Raising Musical Kids delighted and informed parents to equal degrees, and this fully-revised second edition is a book that parents everywhere will treasure as a complete road map for developing their child’s musical abilities.

God, Knowledge, and Mystery-Peter Van Inwagen 2019-05-15 In a book that will appeal to a general audience as well as philosophers of religion, a leading metaphysician tackles fundamental theological problems in a lucid and engaging manner. Peter Van Inwagen begins with a provocative new introduction exploring the question of whether a philosopher such as himself is qualified to address theological matters. The chapters that follow take up the central problem of evil in a world created and sustained by God.

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these patterns as they recur in music and the visual arts, Harrell moves on to discuss their related manifestations in religious doctrine, ceremony, and experience and also in works of literature. Overall her theory entails a radical revamping of the concept of creativity, since no artist can create profundity as a universal value, and provides the first full-scale treatment of profundity in the history of Western philosophy.

Science and Ethics-Bernard E. Rollin 2006-03-27 In Science and Ethics, Bernard Rollin examines the ideology that denies the relevance of ethics to science. Providing an introduction to basic ethical concepts, he discusses a variety of ethical issues that are relevant to science and how they are ignored, to the detriment of both science and society. These include research on human subjects, animal research, genetic engineering, biotechnology, cloning, xenotransplantation, and stem cell research. Rollin also explores the ideological agnosticism that scientists have displayed regarding subjective experience in humans and animals, and its pernicious effect on pain management. Finally, he articulates the implications of the ideological denial of ethics for the practice of science itself in terms of fraud, plagiarism, and data falsification. In engaging prose and with philosophical sophistication, Rollin cogently argues in favor of making education in ethics part and parcel of scientific training.

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