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This masterful survey covers all genres of popular music, from pop, rock, soul, and country to jazz, blues, classic vocals, hip-hop, folk, gospel, and ethnic/world music. Collectors will find detailed discographical data while music lovers will appreciate the detailed commentaries and deep research on the songs, their recording, and the artists.

An ancient beast stalks a small town on the edge of the sea. No one knows its purpose, only that wherever it goes it leaves death and a trail of red footprints where the ground bleeds under its feet. Its touch can paralyze flesh and can sink a ship. A young man working for his grandfather, a reclusive woman known as a witch by townsfolk, and a ship's captain raised under the veil of the Viking gods are thrust together to find the answers about who they are and how to kill the evil. The creature protects one, fears another, and will stop at nothing to kill the third. Out of the ruins of an iron mill from the civil war, comes the ghost of a woman from a secret society of warriors to help battle the beast. But in order to succeed, they must all learn one thing - to trust.

Focuses on the period in American musical history from 1930 to 1945 when jazz was synonymous with America's popular music.

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.

The author's unusual love life over the years, combined with the incredible adventures he'd experienced resulting from that love life, compelled him to share his story with whomever is interested in reading an intriguing true romance novel. In fact, the story about his small town first love is so poignant, the book should be required to carry the following label: Warning! The reading of this book may be hazardous to your health, it could tear your heart out. The names of all the characters in the book have been changed from those of the actual people involved. The names of the places and locations mentioned in the book where this story unfolds are the actual names. The names remain the same today, except for "Merek's Cafe." It's now called the "Hulmeville Inn."

The 88th Division played a major role in the battle of Italy, where it was rated by the Germans after the summer of 1944 as the best American division in Italy. Because of the outstanding job it did in Italy, the 88th contributed its share to the winning of the war. It was the first of the draft infantry divisions to enter combat on any front in World War II and it was among the top divisions in the American Army. It won its share of territory and honors during its 344 days of combat. It paid dearly for all that it won—it lost 15,173 officers and men killed, wounded and missing in action. Only thirteen other divisions in the U.S. Army suffered heavier losses. The 88th fought its battles on what was called “a forgotten front.” Some day history will appraise the true worth of the Italian campaign in the overall war picture. Military historians will analyze and sift and publish detailed volumes on the operational contribution of the 88th in the battle for Italy. This book is not a history, in the true sense of the word. It is not intended to be such. It is rather the story of a combat division from its beginning to its end. It is a story compiled both from official journals and from the personal experiences of the citizen-soldiers who made up its squads and platoons. It is a story which never can be told in every complete detail. For every one of the incidents related here, a reader can remember scores that are not found in these pages. There are not enough words, or paper, to list them all. The incidents related are considered to be representative of the experiences of the majority of 88th men.

A former Duke admissions officer presents the truth behind the admissions process, revealing why admission to a top school depends on your application, and that elite colleges recruit students they will never admit.

The “shrewd, witty and self-deprecating forensic anthropologist” travels to Tahiti to sniff out crime at a coffee plantation (Publishers Weekly). The dead man is the manager of Tahiti’s Paradise Coffee Plantation, producer of the most expensive coffee bean in the world, the winey, luscious Blue Devil. Nothing tangible points to foul play behind his fall from a cliff, but FBI agent John Lau, a relative of the coffee-growing family, has his suspicions. What he needs is evidence, and who better to provide it than his friend, anthropologist Gideon Oliver, the Skeleton Detective? Gideon is willing to help, but surprisingly—and suspiciously—both the police and the other family members refuse to okay an exhumation order. As a result, Gideon, to his surprise and against his better judgment, finds himself sneaking into a graveyard under cover of night with John, a flashlight, and a shovel—not exactly up to the professional standards of the world’s most famous forensic anthropologist, but necessary under the circumstances. Gideon prefers his bones ancient, dry, and dusty, but the body he must examine had lain in the tropical sun for a week before it was found and then buried native-style—shallow, with no casket—so it is not exactly his . . . well, cup of tea. But it is not the state of the remains that bothers him the most, it is the deeper human ugliness that his examination uncovers: subtle clues that do indeed point to foul play, to mistaken identity, and to a murderous conspiracy that may have percolated through the family for decades—and brewed a taste for murder. Twenty Blue Devils is the 9th book in the Gideon Oliver Mysteries, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

Presents a history and critique of Swing music from the World War II years up to the post-World War II era, including such musicians as Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Stan Kenton, and Billie Holiday.

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.

The critically acclaimed, award-winning, modern classic Speak is now a stunning graphic novel. "Speak up for yourself—we want to know what you have to say." From the first moment of her freshman year at Merryweather High, Melinda knows this is a big fat lie, part of the nonsense of high school. She is friendless—an outcast—because she busted an end-of-summer party by calling the cops, so now nobody will talk to her, let alone listen to her. Through her work on an art project, she is finally able to face what really happened that night: She was raped by an upperclassman, a guy who still attends Merryweather and is still a threat to her. With powerful illustrations by Emily Carroll, Laurie Halse Anderson's Speak: The Graphic Novel comes alive for new audiences and fans of the classic novel. This title has Common Core connections.

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Jazz and its colorful, expansive history resonate in this unique collection of 60 essays specially-commissioned from today's top jazz performers, writers, and scholars. Contributors include such jazz insiders as Bill Crow, Samuel A. Floyd Jr., Ted Gioia, Gene Lees, Dan Morgenstern, Gunther Schuller, Richard M. Sudhalter, and Patricia Willard. Both a reference book and an engaging read, the Companion surveys the evolution of jazz from its roots in Africa and Europe until the present. Along the way, each distinctive style and period is profiled by an expert in the field. Whether your preference is ragtime, the blues, bebop, or fusion, you will find the chief characteristics and memorable performances illuminated here with a thoroughness found in no other single-volume jazz reference. The Oxford Companion to Jazz features individual biographies of the most memorable characters of this relatively young art form. Sidney Bechet, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke, Bessie Smith, Duke Ellington, Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk, Charles Mingus, John Coltrane, and the divas of jazz song--Ella Fitzgerald, Billie Holiday, and Sarah Vaughan--come to life in thoughtful considerations of their influences, often turbulent personal lives, and signature styles. In addition, this book looks at the impact of jazz on American culture--in literature, film, television, and dance--and explores the essential instruments of jazz and their most memorable players. The Oxford Companion to Jazz will provide a quick reference source as well as a dynamic and broad overview for all lovers of jazz, from novices to aficionados.

An updated new edition of Ted Gioia's universally acclaimed history of jazz, with a wealth of new insight on this music's past, present, and future. Ted Gioia's *The History of Jazz* has been universally hailed as the most comprehensive and accessible history of the genre of all time. Acclaimed by jazz critics and fans alike, this magnificent work is now available in an up-to-date third edition that covers the latest developments in the jazz world and revisits virtually every aspect of the music. Gioia's story of jazz brilliantly portrays the most legendary jazz players, the breakthrough styles, and the scenes in which they evolved. From Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington at the Cotton Club, Miles Davis's legendary 1955 performance at the Newport Jazz Festival, and Ornette Coleman's experiments with atonality to current innovators such as Kamasi Washington and Esperanza Spalding, Gioia takes readers on a sweeping journey through the history of jazz. As he traces the music through the swamp lands of the Mississippi Delta, the red light district of New Orleans, the rent parties of Harlem, the speakeasies of Chicago, and other key locales of jazz history, Gioia also makes the social contexts in which the music was born come alive. This new edition finally brings the often overlooked women who shaped the genre into the spotlight and traces the recent developments that have led to an upswing of jazz in contemporary mainstream culture. As it chronicles jazz from its beginnings and most iconic figures to its latest dialogues with popular music, the developments of the digital age, and new commercial successes, Gioia's *History of Jazz* reasserts its status as the most authoritative survey of this fascinating music.

On March 18, 1980, the Duke basketball program announced the hiring Mike Krzyzewski, the man who would restore glory to the team. The only problem: no one knew who Krzyzewski was. Nine days later, Jim Valvano was hired by North Carolina State to be their new head coach. The hiring didn't raise as many eyebrows, but the two new coaches had a similar goal: to unseat North Carolina's Dean Smith as the king of college basketball. And just like that, the most sensational competitive decade in the history of the NCAA was about to unfold. *The Legends Club* captures an era in American sports and culture as John Feinstein pulls back the curtain on the recruiting wars, the intensely personal rivalries that weren't always friendly, the enormous pressure and national stakes, and the battle for the very soul of college basketball.

Albert V. Greene, who became a prisoner of war during World War II and re-enlisted to serve in Korea and Vietnam, is one of America's unsung heroes. This book has two parts: The first is a memoir written by Greene that includes how he was captured by German forces and sent to a prisoner-of-war camp in Italy, where he tried to escape. The second part is written by his daughter, Margaret, who shares a biography of her father with illustrations about his military career. The book also serves as a family and cultural history, beginning with how the Greene family immigrated from Germany and Ireland to Brooklyn, New York, in the late 1800s. The narrative continues with Albert V. Greene's recollection of his father's military service during the Great War and how Albert V. Greene made a difference as a teacher at home. While Greene lost his battle with Alzheimer's disease and died in 2009, he was laid to rest with the other heroes at Arlington National Cemetery.

*Luck's in My Corner* is a comprehensive biography of one of the most compelling jazz musicians of the Swing Era, Oran "Hot Lips" Page. Page was the greatest of the Kansas City trumpeters, whose crackling, growling solos made him the go-to man during Count Basie's earliest days as a bandleader. Page went on to be a featured trumpeter with Artie Shaw, a star of New York's 52nd street, and a pioneer of the R & B scene of the 1950s. This book presents an in-depth chronology of Page's career, with special attention paid to the development of his trumpet style. *Luck's in My Corner* examines the life and music of a forgotten figure of the Swing Era and returns him to his rightful place as a leading light in the world of jazz. Todd Bryant Weeks has combined genealogical, musicological, discographical and historical research, resulting in a revealing and entertaining examination of a life that spanned major changes in American popular music. This book includes a new and complete discography by the author and dozens of unpublished photos.

A jittery bride-to-be draws the Boston PI into an "utterly compelling" case of betrayal and dangerous love (Publisher Weekly, starred review). Six-foot-tall, redheaded ex-cop and Boston-based private eye Carlotta Carlyle is "the genuine article: a straightforward, funny, thoroughly American mystery heroine" (New York Post). On the outs with her secretive mob boss lover, Sam Gianelli, Carlotta occupies herself with a seemingly routine case. She feels an immediate bond with her new client, Jessie Franklin. Right now, both women are dealing with issues of trust. For Jessie, it's the man she's soon to marry. Tipped off that he's cheating on her, she wants Carlotta to tail him. No sooner does Carlotta get a track on the likely cad, than Jessie is killed by a hit-and-run driver. But when the accident is ruled a homicide, Carlotta discovers that Jessie has been lying about everything—including her name and her fiancé. But it's the reason for roping Carlotta into the deception that has the sleuth on edge. Because Carlotta's the number one suspect in the murder. Now she must investigate her own past—and Gianelli's—to save her neck. Only one thing is certain: "The course of mobbed-up love never runs smooth [in this] startling new chapter in the heroine's checkered personal life" (Kirkus Reviews). *Lie Down with the Devil* is the 12th book in the Carlotta Carlyle Mysteries, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order.

This resource brings together experts in the field to provide students with learning tools critical for success in collegiate athletics administration. It offers foundational knowledge essential to professional administrators.

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