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The Disney Musical: Critical Approaches on Stage and Screen is the first critical treatment of the corporation's hugely successful musicals both on screen and on the stage. Its 13 articles open up a new territory in the critical discussion of the Disney mega-musical, its gender, sexual and racial politics, outreach work and impact of stage, film and television adaptations. Covering early 20th century works such as the first full-length feature film *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* (1937), to *The Lion King* - Broadway's highest grossing production in history, and *Frozen* (2013), this edited collection offers a diverse range of theoretical engagements that will appeal to readers of film and media studies, musical theatre, cultural studies, and theatre and performance. The volume is divided into three sections to provide a contextual analysis of Disney's most famous musicals: · DISNEY MUSICALS: ON FILM · DISNEY ADAPTATIONS: ON STAGE AND BEYOND · DISNEY MUSICALS: GENDER AND RACE The first section employs film theory, semiotics and film music analysis to explore the animated works and their links to the musical theatre genre. The second section addresses various stage versions and considers Disney's outreach activities, cultural value and productions outside the Broadway theatrical arena. The final section focuses on issues of gender and race portraying representations of race, heteronormativity, masculinity and femininity in *Newsies*, *Frozen*, *High School Musical*, *Aladdin* and *The Jungle Book*. The various chapters address these three aspects of the Disney Musical and offer new critical readings of a vast range of important works from the Disney musical cannon including *Enchanted*, *Mary Poppins*, *Hunchback of Notre Dame*, *The Lion King* and versions of musicals for television in the early 1990s and 2000s. The critical readings are detailed, open-minded and come to surprising conclusions about the nature of the Disney Musical and its impact.

(Piano/Vocal/Guitar Songbook). There are songs for everyone in this collection of over 50 popular hits from Disney movies past and present arranged for piano, voice and guitar. It features classics from *Cinderella* and *Peter Pan* as well as modern favorites from *Coco* and *Tangled* and much more. Also includes songs from the movies: 101 *Dalmatians*, *Aladdin*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *The Aristocats*, *Frozen*, *Hercules*, *Lady and the Tramp*, *The Lion King*, *The Little Mermaid*, *Moana*, *Mary Poppins*, *Pocahontas*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *Toy Story* and more.

Unruly Audience explores grassroots appropriations of familiar media texts from film, television, stand-up comedy, popular music, advertising, and tourism. Case studies probe the complex relationship between folklore and media, with particular attention to the dynamics of production and reception. Greg Kelley examines how “folk interventions” challenge institutional media with active—often public—social engagement. Drawing on a diverse range of examples—popular music parodies of “The Colonel Bogey March,” jokes about Disney’s *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, touristic performance at Jamaica’s haunted Rose Hall, internet memes about NBC’s *The Office*, children’s parodies of commercials, and jokes about joking—Kelley demonstrates how active audiences mobilize folklore to disrupt dominant modes of media discourse. With materials both historical and contemporary and compiled from print, internet archives, and original fieldwork, Kelley’s audience-centered analysis demonstrates that producers of media are not the sole arbiters of meaning. With

folklore as an important tool, unruly audiences refashion mediated expression so that the material becomes more relevant to their own circumstances. *Unruly Audience* foregrounds the fluid interplay between media production and audience reception and between forces of cultural domination and cultural resistance, bringing new analytical insights to familiar folk practices. This carefully crafted book will speak to students and scholars in folklore, popular culture, and media studies in multidisciplinary ways.

Susan Silverman grew up with parents who were, both before and after a devastating loss, atheists. Yet, as a young adult, she shocked everyone who knew her ("But you were elected Class Flirt in high school!") and became a rabbi. What was not surprising, however, was that she built her own big, unwieldy family through both birth and adoption, something she had intended from childhood. With three daughters and two sons ("We produce girls and import boys"), this unique family becomes a metaphor for the world's contradictions and complexities—a microcosm of the tragedy and joy, hope and despair, cruelty and compassion, predictability and absurdity of this world we all live in. A meditation on identity, faith, and belonging—one that's as funny as it is moving—*Casting Lots* will resonate with anyone who has struggled to find their place in the world and to understand the significance of that place.

The fairy tale may be one of the most important cultural and social influences on children's lives. But until *Fairy Tales and the Art of Subversion*, little attention had been paid to the ways in which the writers and collectors of tales used traditional forms and genres in order to shape children's lives – their behavior, values, and relationship to society. As Jack Zipes convincingly shows, fairy tales have always been a powerful discourse, capable of being used to shape or destabilize attitudes and behavior within culture. For this new edition, the author has revised the work throughout and added a new introduction bringing this classic title up to date.

These scholarly essays examine Disney's cultural impact from various perspectives—including film studies, history, musicology, gender and more. The academic field of Disney Studies has evolved greatly over the years, as the twelve essays collected in this volume demonstrate. With a diversity of perspectives and concerns, the contributors examine the cultural significance and impact of the Disney Company's various outputs, such as animated shorts and films, theme park attractions, television shows, books, music, and merchandising. By looking at Disney from some of its many angles—including the history and the persona of its founder, a selection of its successful and not-so-successful films, its approaches to animation, its branding and fandom, and its reception and reinterpreted within popular culture—*Discussing Disney* offers a more holistic understanding of a company that has been, and continues to be, one of the most important forces in contemporary culture.

Remember the days when a night at the movies comprised a full three to four hours of varied entertainment? The attraction was not just the colossal main feature, but the supporting program: the newsreel, the cartoon, the shorts and the before-interval picture or "B" feature. Here's a book where you can re-live those wonderful times. No less than 140 varied features (from Hollywood's main studios to Poverty Row) are discussed, all with full cast and technical credits plus other background information. And to round the book out, I've also included 28 cartoons and 9 shorts!

BROTHERS GRIMM VOL. 1: German & English THIS EDITION: The dual-language text has been arranged into sub-paragraphs and paragraphs, for quick and easy cross-

referencing. The original German text has been modernised and amended to suit this dual language project. The revised English text is in part a new translation from German. Essentially, the Brothers Grimm stories have been rewritten in contemporary English from German. The emphasis is on attaining a high correlation between each set of text fragments. The reader can choose between four formats: Section 1: English to German Section 2: German to English Section 3: English Section 4: German BRIEF SYNOPSIS: This book contains a selection of eleven stories from Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm's collection of German folk tales, originally published from 1812 -1815. The stories include: Cinderella (Aschenbützel) Rapunzel (Rapunzel) Sleeping Beauty (Dornröschen) Little Red-Cap (Rotkäppchen) Hansel and Grethel (Hänsel und Grethel) The Frog King (Der Froschkönig) The Bremen Town Musicians (Die Bremer Stadtmusikanten) Snow-White and Rose-Red (Schneeweißchen und Rosenrot) The Goose-Girl at the Well (Die Gänsehirtin am Brunnen) The Devil with the Three Golden Hairs (Der Teufel mit den Drei Goldenen Haaren) The Young Giant (Der Junge Riese) (A Dual-Language Book Project) 2Language Books

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Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs SongbookHal Leonard Corporation
In Music in Disney's Animated Features James Bohn investigates how music functions in Disney animated films and identifies several vanguard techniques used in them. In addition he also presents a history of music in Disney animated films, as well as biographical information on several of the Walt Disney Studios' seminal composers. The popularity and critical acclaim of Disney animated features truly is built as much on music as it is on animation. Beginning with Steamboat Willie and continuing through all of the animated features created under Disney's personal supervision, music was the organizing element of Disney's animation. Songs establish character, aid in narrative, and fashion the backbone of the Studios' movies from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs through The Jungle Book and beyond. Bohn underscores these points while presenting a detailed history of music in Disney's animated films. The book includes research done at the Walt Disney Archives as well as materials gathered from numerous other facilities. In his research of the Studios' notable composers, Bohn includes perspectives from family members, thus lending a personal dimension to his presentation of the magical Studios' musical history. The volume's numerous musical examples demonstrate techniques used throughout the Studios' animated classics.

"Mismatched Women tells the history of sound machines through singers whose bodies and voices do not match. Jennifer Fleeger explores this phenomenon, moving from the fictional Trilby to the real-life Youtube star Susan Boyle, and demonstrating along the way that singers with voices that do not match their bodies are essential to the success of technologies for preserving and sharing music"--

Advance praise for Memories of the Beach: "Lorraine O'Donnell Williams has given us a charming and evocative memoir of the Beach district six or seven decades ago, when it was a separate world in the southeast corner of Toronto. Everyone who knew the Beach that was, and everyone who knows the Beach of today, will enjoy her account of growing up in that special place." – Robert Fulford, author of Accidental City: The Transformation of Toronto "In this richly rendered memoir of a Catholic girl growing up in Toronto's Beach community in the 1930s and 1940s, Lorraine Williams not only vividly captures the feeling of a more innocent age, but at the same time touches on a universal truth – that the place in which we are nurtured forms an integral part of the person we become. Simply wonderful." – Michael

Bedard, author of the Governor General Award-winning *Redwork* In this rare combination of history and memoir, Lorraine O'Donnell Williams details life within Toronto's Beach community in the 1930s and '40s from the vantage point of her front verandah, which abutted the boardwalk. Her extensive research has uncovered numerous hidden facets of the heritage of this exceptional neighbourhood, including the stories of what was in its time one of North America's most remarkable amusement parks, the popular dance hall, and how the area was transformed from cottage to urban living.

A compassionate, step-by-step guide to help children cope with and recover from any kind of loss.

(Fake Book). This fourth edition features even more Disney favorites, including hits from their most recent movie and television releases. 240 songs in all, including: *The Bare Necessities* * *Be Our Guest* * *Beauty and the Beast* * *Can You Feel the Love Tonight* * *Circle of Life* * *The Climb* * *Colors of the Wind* * *Do You Want to Build a Snowman?* * *A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes* * *For the First Time in Forever* * *Go the Distance* * *Happy Working Song* * *He's a Pirate* * *How Do You Know?* * *I See the Light* * *Immortals* * *King of New York* * *Lava* * *Let It Go* * *The Parent Trap* * *Part of Your World* * *A Pirate's Life* * *Reflection* * *Seize the Day* * *Some Day My Prince Will Come* * *True Love's Kiss* * *Under the Sea* * *When I See an Elephant Fly* * *When She Loved Me* * *When Will My Life Begin?* * *When You Wish Upon a Star* * *A Whole New World* * *Winnie the Pooh* * *Written in the Stars* * *You Are the Music in Me* * *You'll Be in My Heart* * *Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah* * and many more.

This enthusiastic investigation of Disneyland's hidden treasures leads both first-time visitors and aficionados through the legendary theme park while pointing out tiny surprises around each turn. Helpfully organized as a reading tour, this guidebook features the whereabouts of many of Disneyland's secrets, including the locations of several "Hidden Mickeys," and original movie props that appear around the park. Also included are original illustrations, trivia, and an exploration of Disneyland's history, which notes the subtle tributes Walt Disney placed throughout the grounds honoring the people who made the park possible. Also included are fascinating facts about Disneyland and American history that will interest teachers and tour guides as well as the 13.9 million guests who visit Disneyland every year.

From dwarves to princes, heroes to heartbreakers, the Disney treatment of male characters in the studio's animated features. One of *PopSugar's Best Books for Women* (2013) From the iconic *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* (1937) to *Tangled*, the 2010 retelling of Rapunzel, *Handsome Heroes and Vile Villains* looks at the portrayal of male characters in Disney films from the perspective of masculinity studies and feminist film theory. This companion volume to *Good Girls and Wicked Witches* places these depictions within the context of Hollywood and American popular culture at the time of each film's release.

"Within her idealism and love for the House of the Mouse, it seems Davis is on to something. Whether idealistic or delusional, the Disney she talks about seems to be a thing that's waiting just around the corner." —*PopMatters*

The American musical has long provided an important vehicle through which writers, performers, and audiences reimagine who they are and how they might best interact with the world around them. Musicals are especially good at this because they provide not only an opportunity for us to enact dramatic versions of alternative identities, but also the material for performing such alternatives in the real world, through songs and the characters and attitudes those songs project. This book addresses a variety of specific themes in musicals that serve this

general function: fairy tale and fantasy, idealism and inspiration, gender and sexuality, and relationships, among others. It also considers three overlapping genres that are central, in quite different ways, to the projection of personal identity: operetta, movie musicals, and operatic musicals. Among the musicals discussed are Camelot, Candide; Chicago; Company; Evita; Gypsy; Into the Woods; Kiss Me, Kate; A Little Night Music; Man of La Mancha; Meet Me in St. Louis; The Merry Widow; Moulin Rouge; My Fair Lady; Passion; The Rocky Horror Picture Show; Singin' in the Rain; Stormy Weather; Sweeney Todd; and The Wizard of Oz. Complementing the author's earlier work, *The American Musical and the Formation of National Identity*, this book completes a two-volume thematic history of the genre, designed for general audiences and specialists alike.

From Cinderella to comic con to colonialism and more, this companion provides readers with a comprehensive and current guide to the fantastic, uncanny, and wonderful worlds of the fairy tale across media and cultures. It offers a clear, detailed, and expansive overview of contemporary themes and issues throughout the intersections of the fields of fairy-tale studies, media studies, and cultural studies, addressing, among others, issues of reception, audience cultures, ideology, remediation, and adaptation. Examples and case studies are drawn from a wide range of pertinent disciplines and settings, providing thorough, accessible treatment of central topics and specific media from around the globe. Bedtime rhymes for nursery rhyme and fairy tale characters.

This work covers ninety years of animation from James Stuart Blackton's 1906 short *Humorous Phases of Funny Faces*, in which astonished viewers saw a hand draw faces that moved and changed, to Anastasia, Don Bluth's 1997 feature-length challenge to the Walt Disney animation empire. Readers will come across such characters as the Animaniacs, Woody Woodpecker, Will Vinton's inventive Claymation figures (including Mark Twain as well as the California Raisins), and the Beatles trying to save the happy kingdom of Pepperland from the Blue Meanies in *Yellow Submarine* (1968). Part One covers 180 animated feature films. Part Two identifies feature films that have animation sequences and provides details thereof. Part Three covers over 1,500 animated shorts. All entries offer basic data, credits, brief synopsis, production information, and notes where available. An appendix covers the major animation studios.

Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject Cultural Studies - Miscellaneous, grade: 1,0, University of Würzburg (Philosophische Fakultät I), course: Feminism in the U.S.: History, Ideas, and Politics, language: English, abstract: Bewitched by the magical atmosphere these films create, millions of girls are dreaming of becoming a Disney princess one day. Seeing girls and boys re-enact these fairy tales and in that way slip into the role of a princess the thought struck me in the context of my seminar about Feminism, in what way these movies influence children. Which concepts of womanhood do they foster and are these fairy tales really as timeless as the grandparents think they are?

Taking a closer look at the most successful and best known of all Disney princess movies, there are basically three waves, defined by their date of release. The first feature-length animated film Disney created was a story based on the Brother Grimm fairy tale "Schneewittchen". The Disney movie Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs was premiered in 1937 and was an instant success, followed by Cinderella in 1950 and Sleeping Beauty in 1959. The next wave of princess movies were produced between 1989, starting with Little Mermaid, followed by Beauty and the Beast (1991), Aladdin (1992), Pocahontas (1995) and ending in 1998 with Mulan, so basically during the 1990s. The latest wave of Disney princess films is from 2009 on with The Princess and the Frog, then Tangled (2010), Brave (2012) and the last one was Frozen (2013). This is an enormous timeframe. The 1930s, 40s and 50s provided a completely different audience than the 1990s or the current decade, as society and especially gender roles changed a lot over time. Consequently one can also expect differences in the way the Walt Disney Company chose to depict its characters over the years. This research paper will show that female gender roles in Disney princess movies respond to the change of society by portraying their Disney heroine much more assertive and less passive over time. To support this thesis one movie from each of the three waves which were introduced above will be analyzed exemplary for the period.

In *Behind the Curtain 2*, author Marc LeVitre pulls back the curtain once again to reveal the Truth as seen in mainstream movies. These films have been chosen because they have impacted LeVitre on a spiritual level. He delves into such themes as coming-of-age, dealing with the cruel world, sports, the despicable, and Disney. LeVitre also analyzes film that should have been in the first book but were not because they were then too complicated or were not on his radar, and he adds to and/or corrects comments made in the first book. LeVitre, in most cases, ties films to Scripture. However, his Holy Spirit again has led him to explore areas of his life in a few instances. The author had believed the first book would be the last, for about a week. Then God inundated him with what appears in this volume. Since the beginning, LeVitre, a pastor's son, has been looking for the moral of the story, and by doing so, has been entertained, but more importantly, has been enlightened. LeVitre has been proud to call New Hampshire home since 1968.

The Song Index features over 150,000 citations that lead users to over 2,100 song books spanning more than a century, from the 1880s to the 1990s. The songs cited represent a multitude of musical practices, cultures, and traditions, ranging from ethnic to regional, from foreign to American, representing every type of song: popular, folk, children's, political, comic, advertising, protest, patriotic, military, and classical, as well as hymns, spirituals, ballads, arias, choral symphonies, and other larger works. This comprehensive volume also includes a bibliography of the books indexed; an index of sources from which the songs originated; and an alphabetical composer index.

In this book, Dan Dietz examines in detail every musical that opened on Broadway during the 2000s, including Avenue Q, Billy Elliott, The Full Monty, In the Heights, Jersey Boys, Mary Poppins, Next to Normal, The Producers, Rock of Ages, Spamalot, Spring Awakening, The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, Urinetown, and Xanadu.

Designing Disney sets into history and puts into context the extraordinary contributions of the late John Hench, who, at the age of 94, still came into his office at Imagineering each day. His principles of theme park design, character design, and use of color made him a legendary figure, not only for Disney fans but also for students and aficionados of architecture, engineering, and design. Designing Disney reveals the magic behind John's great discoveries and documents his groundbreaking in several key areas: "Design Philosophy" examines the values, attitudes, aesthetics, and logic that went into the original concepts for Disney theme parks. In "The Art of the Show" and "The Art of Color," Hench reveals the essence of what makes the parks work so well. And in "The Art of Character," he lets the reader in on the how and why of the Disney characters' inherent popularity—their timeless human traits, archetypal shape and gestures that suggest these qualities graphically, and their emotional resonance in our lives.

In this never-before-published memoir from the files of The Walt Disney Archives, Disney Legend Jimmy Johnson (1917–1976) takes you from his beginnings as a studio gofer during the days of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to the opening of Walt Disney World Resort. Johnson relates dozens of personal anecdotes with famous celebrities, beloved artists, and, of course, Walt and Roy Disney. This book, also the story of how an empire-within-an-empire is born and nurtured, traces Johnson's innovations in merchandising, publishing, and direct marketing, to the formation of what is now Walt Disney Records. This fascinating autobiography explains how the records helped determine the course of Disney Theme Parks, television, and film through best-selling recordings by icons such as Annette Funicello, Fess Parker, Julie Andrews, Louis Armstrong, and Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Through Jimmy Johnson's remarkable journey, the film, TV, and recording industries grow up together as changes in tastes and technologies shape the world, while the legacy of Disney is developed as well as carefully sustained for the generations who cherish its stories, characters, and music.

(Piano/Vocal/Guitar Songbook). 9 songs from the first ever Disney animated feature film, which was released in 1937. This collection includes piano/vocal/arrangements of the songs: Bluddle Uddle Um Dum (The Washing Song) * The Dwarfs' Yodel Song (Silly Song) * Heigh Ho * I'm Wishing * One Song * Snow White * Some Day My Prince Will Come * Whistle While You Work * With a Smile and a Song.

A collection of profiles drawn from dozens of personal interviews, biographies, anecdotes, credit listings, and photographs features thirty-nine artists who are the voices behind some of the most popular animated characters of all time, from Mickey Mouse's Wayne Allwine to Bart Simpson's Nancy Cartwright. Simultaneous.

Why exactly is the wicked Queen so nasty, particularly to Snow White? Perhaps it has something to do with the creepy-looking man in the magic mirror who's not just some random spooky visage...

God is writing a story about himself through your life, and you are the heroine of his story. He created you to live out his purpose. What does the heart of his heroine look like? How does she think? What does she value? How does she trust God? How does she face life? In a time when many women are confused about how to navigate the Christian walk in our culture, the reader learns how to understand herself and how she came to believe what she does. Through biblical truths and sharing her own experiences with sincerity and transparency, the author helps the reader to make the connection between knowing her own mind and heart and understanding how God wants to work in her life to connect her heart to his. This leads to

victory in her struggles, hope for her future, and a deeper walk with Christ.

Jess has been in love with her best friend, Kate, for seven years, but her feelings have never been returned. One night they sleep together, and Jess finds out how much it is possible to be hurt by someone close. Jess and Kate struggle to redefine their friendship. They spend a week at Jess's family holiday house in a small seaside town, Awatangi, intending to make the time to talk things through, but the conversations never happen. Kate makes vague promises, but begins to have second thoughts. Jess wants Kate, and nothing else, and is heartbroken that isn't enough. Jess decides – while everything is changing in her life – that she doesn't want to go on living in the city, that she wants to return to Awatangi. Part of her hopes some physical distance between them may help things with Kate, and part of her – frustrated and upset – simply wants to leave Kate behind. In Awatangi, Jess meets Keri, a local lawyer who has also recently returned home. Like Jess, Keri surfs, and like Jess, she seems to feel some attachment to her family roots in Awatangi. Jess is drawn to Keri, but forces herself not to let anything happen. Despite everything, Kate is still Jess's closest friend, and she has loved Kate all her life. She feels she has to give the situation with Kate as long as she can to work itself out. Awatangi is about coping with feelings for a close friend that are not returned, set in a small holiday township on the West Coast of the South Island of New Zealand. It is an exploration of getting what you've always wanted and it not being enough, of being in love with one person and wanting another, and of finding out that life doesn't always turn out as expected.

John Howard Reid's books are not only noted for the wealth of essential information he provides on each film he discusses, but for the insight and clarity of his reviews. Reid has been reviewing films professionally since 1955, and has contributed an enormous amount of material to newspapers and magazines in England, France, Australia and the USA. In the course of his work, Reid has come into contact with many famous stars and directors, and is often able to provide quotes and information that no other sources can duplicate. As a reviewer for one of Reid's previous books rightly pointed out, "Nobody does it better than John Howard Reid." In fact, Reid often provides far more information than the titles of his books suggest. "140 All-Time Must-See Movies" is a typical case. The book actually provides full details and reviews for 160 feature films plus brief comments on over 30 shorts.

On release in the 1930s, Snow White became a milestone in animated film, Disney production and the US box office. Today its fans cross generations and continents, proving that this tale of the loveable, banished princess and her seven outstanding friends possesses a special magic that makes it both an all-time Disney great and a true film classic.

The first book in Chris Colfer's #1 New York Times bestselling series The Land of Stories about two siblings who fall into a fairy-tale world! Alex and Conner Bailey's world is about to change forever, in this fast-paced adventure that uniquely combines our modern day world with the enchanting realm of classic fairy tales. The Land of Stories tells the tale of twins Alex and Conner. Through the mysterious powers of a cherished book of stories, they leave their world behind and find themselves in a foreign land full of wonder and magic where they come face-to-face with fairy tale characters they grew up reading about. But after a series of encounters with witches, wolves, goblins, and trolls alike, getting back

home is going to be harder than they thought.

Never before has there been such a complete unofficial Disneyland guidebook for kids of all ages. Whether you are traveling For The first time or it's your family's annual trip, this vacation guide has it all! Discover the many exciting "fun facts" with this one-of-a-kind book, *Discovering the Magic Kingdom: An Unofficial Disneyland Vacation Guide*. Packed with ways to cut expenses such as planning your trip through AAA, how to plan a Disney birthday or wedding, hidden Mickey locations, a scavenger hunt, history of the parks, ghost stories, how to utilize Fast Passes, over 100 photos and much more, you'll never leave for Disneyland without it!

An inventive, satiric modern retelling of the classic fairy tale provides an incisive and biting commentary on the absurdities and complexities of modern life. In *Snow White*, Donald Barthelme subjects the traditional fairy tale to postmodern aesthetics. In the novel, the seven dwarves are men who live communally with Snow White and earn a living by washing buildings and making Chinese baby food. Snow White quotes Mao and the dwarves grapple with low self-esteem in this raucous retelling of the classic tale.

(Piano/Vocal/Guitar Songbook). All 26 tunes from Disney's two previous Princess Collections, which feature "the music of hopes, dreams and happy endings" as sung by the heroines of favorite Disney films. Includes: Belle * Colors of the Wind * A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes * Kiss the Girl * Some Day My Prince Will Come * A Whole New World.

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