

# ***Drum Gahu Introduction African Rhythm***

***Most studies of musical improvisation focus on individual musicians. But that is not the whole story. From jazz to flamenco, Shona mbira to Javanese gamelan, improvised practices thrive on group creativity, relying on the close interaction of multiple simultaneously improvising performers. In Making It Up Together, Leslie A. Tilley explores the practice of collective musical***

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***improvisation cross-culturally, making a case for placing collectivity at the center of improvisation discourse and advocating ethnographically informed music analysis as a powerful tool for investigating improvisational processes. Through two contrasting Balinese case studies—of the reyong gong chime's melodic norot practice and the interlocking drumming tradition kendang arja—Tilley proposes and tests analytical frameworks for examining collectively improvised performance. At the micro-level, Tilley's analyses offer insight***

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***into the note-by-note decisions of improvising performers; at the macro-level, they illuminate larger musical, discursive, structural, and cultural factors shaping those decisions. This multi-tiered inquiry reveals that unpacking how performers play and imagine as a collective is crucial to understanding improvisation and demonstrates how music analysis can elucidate these complex musical and interactional relationships. Highlighting connections with diverse genres from various music cultures, Tilley's***

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***examinations of collective improvisation also suggest rich potential for cross-genre exploration. The surrounding discussions point to larger theories of communication and interaction, creativity and cognition that will be of interest to a range of readers—from ethnomusicologists and music theorists to cognitive psychologists, jazz studies scholars, and improvising performers. Setting new parameters for the study of improvisation, Making It Up Together opens up fresh possibilities for understanding the creative process, in***

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***music and beyond.***

***The future of music archiving and search engines lies in deep learning and big data. Music information retrieval algorithms automatically analyze musical features like timbre, melody, rhythm or musical form, and artificial intelligence then sorts and relates these features. At the first International Symposium on Computational Ethnomusicological Archiving held on November 9 to 11, 2017 at the Institute of Systematic Musicology in Hamburg, Germany, a new Computational Phonogram***

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***Archiving standard was discussed as an interdisciplinary approach.***

***Ethnomusicologists, music and computer scientists, systematic musicologists as well as music archivists, composers and musicians presented tools, methods and platforms and shared fieldwork and archiving experiences in the fields of musical acoustics, informatics, music theory as well as on music storage, reproduction and metadata. The Computational Phonogram Archiving standard is also in high demand in the music market as a***

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***search engine for music consumers. This book offers a comprehensive overview of the field written by leading researchers around the globe.***

***This compilation was inspired by an international symposium held on the Legon campus in September 2003. Hosted by the CODESRIA African Humanities Institute Programme, the symposium had the theme 'Canonical Works and Continuing Innovation in African Arts & Humanities'.***

***The Garland Handbook of African Music is comprised of essays from The Garland***

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***Encyclopedia of World Music: Volume 1, Africa, (1997). Revised and updated, the essays offer detailed, regional studies of the different musical cultures of Africa and examine the ways in which music helps to define the identity of this particular area. Part One provides an in-depth introduction to Africa. Part Two focuses on issues and processes, such as notation and oral tradition, dance in communal life, and intellectual property. Part Three focuses on the different regions, countries, and cultures of Africa with selected regional***



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***case studies. The second edition has been expanded to include exciting new scholarship that has been conducted since the first edition was published. Questions for Critical Thinking at the end of each major section guide and focus attention on what musical and cultural issues arise when one studies the music of Africa -- issues that might not occur in the study of other musics of the world. An accompanying audio compact disc offers musical examples of some of the music of Africa.***

***Radical Traditions***

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**Popular Music: Popular music analysis**  
**The Porcupine and the Gold Stool**  
**Focus: Choral Music in Global Perspective**  
**Phenomenological Approaches to Popular Culture**  
**Reclaiming the Human Sciences and Humanities Through African Perspectives**  
**Maroon Performance in Paramaribo, Suriname**

*World Music: A Global Journey, Concise Edition is an ideal introduction to the diversity of musical expression around the world, taking students across the globe to experience cultural traditions that challenge the ear, the mind, and the spirit. Based*

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*on the comprehensive third edition, this concise version offers a brief survey of the world's musical culture within a strong pedagogical framework. As one prepares for any travel, each chapter starts with background preparation, reviewing the historical, cultural, and musical overview of the region. Visits to multiple 'sites' within a region provide in-depth studies of varied musical traditions. Music analysis begins with an experiential "first impression" of the music, followed by an "aural analysis" of the sound and prominent musical elements. Finally, students are invited to consider the cultural connections that give the music its meaning and life. Features A brief survey of the world's musical cultures 43 sites carefully selected for a global balance A 2-CD set of music, a fundamental resource for students to begin their exploration of world music and culture Listening Guides*

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*analyzing various pieces of music, with selected examples presented in an interactive format online Popular music incorporated with the traditional The dynamic companion website hosts interactive listening guides, plus many student resources including video, flashcards, practice quizzes, and links to further resources. Instructor resources include assignment ideas, handouts, PowerPoint slides, and a test bank.*

*From Reich's 1968 essay, "7FMusic as a gradual process," which was the founding call for the development of minimalism, to his work on non-Western music such as the Balinese and African influences that contributed to "Drumming."*

*Mathematics and Music: Composition, Perception, and Performance, Second Edition includes many new sections and more consistent expectations of a student's experience. The new*

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*edition of this popular text is more accessible for students with limited musical backgrounds and only high school mathematics is required. The new edition includes more illustrations than the previous one and the added sections deal with the XronoMorph rhythm generator, musical composition, and analyzing personal performance. The text teaches the basics of reading music, explaining how various patterns in music can be described with mathematics, providing mathematical explanations for musical scales, harmony, and rhythm. The book gives students a deeper appreciation showing how music is informed by both its mathematical and aesthetic structures. Highlights of the Second Edition: Now updated for more consistent expectations of students' backgrounds More accessible for students with limited musical backgrounds Full-color presentation Includes more*

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*thorough coverage of spectrograms for analyzing recorded music Provides a basic introduction to reading music Features new coverage of building and evaluating rhythms Music and music theory including, frequency, amplitude, duration, timbre, natural environment (Bosnian, Ganga, Becarac, Australia, Papua, New Guinea, spirit world, Tuvan; modern urban music, modern minstrels, rap music, transformative power of music, contra dance music, healing music (Kung healing ceremony); political power music (national anthems, protest and resistance); labor movement music, civil rights movement music; topical songs in the United States; music and memory; much more.*

*What Makes a "Good" Rhythm Good?  
The Cultural Work*

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*The Geometry of Musical Rhythm*

*Mathematics and Music*

*Towards a Global Music Theory*

*Music, Trance, and Alterity in Tunisia*

*A Global Journey*

***Soul music and country music propel American popular culture. Using ethnomusicological tools, Shonekan examines their socio-cultural influences and consequences: the perception of and resistance to hegemonic structures from within their respective constituencies, the***

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***definition of national identity, and the understanding of the 'American Dream.' Rhythm is often referred to as one of the key elements of performance and acting, being of central importance to both performance making and training. Yet what is meant by this term and how it is approached and applied in this context are subjects seldom discussed in detail. Addressing these, Rhythm in Acting and Performance explores the meanings, mechanisms and metaphors associated with rhythm in this field, offering***



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***an overview and analysis of the ways rhythm has been, and is embodied and understood by performers, directors, educators, playwrights, designers and scholars. From the rhythmic movements and speech of actors in ancient Greece, to Stanislavski's use of Tempo-rhythm as a tool for building a character and tapping emotions, continuing through to the use of rhythm and musicality in contemporary approaches to actor training and dramaturgy, this subject finds resonance across a broad range of performance domains. In these***

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***settings, rhythm has often been identified as an effective tool for developing the coordination and conscious awareness of individual performers, ensembles and their immediate relationship to an audience. This text examines the principles and techniques underlying these processes, focusing on key approaches adopted and developed within European and American performance practices over the last century. Interviews and case studies of individual practitioners, offer insight into the ways rhythm is approached***

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***and utilised within this field. Each of these sections includes practical examples as well as analytical reflections, offering a basis for comparing both the common threads and the broad differences that can be found here. Unpacking this often mystified and neglected subject, this book offers students and practitioners a wealth of informative and useful insights to aid and inspire further creative and academic explorations of rhythm within this field. Popular music studies is a rapidly expanding***

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***field with changing emphases and agenda. This is a multi-volume resource for this area of study***

***This book explores the music of Africa and its experience in modern education, offering music education analyses from African perspectives. The collection assembles insights from around Africa to bring African and non-African scholars into the world of music, education, policy, and assessment as played out across the continent. The music of Africa presents multiple avenues for the***

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***understanding of the reality of life from a cultural perspective. The teaching and learning of this music closely follows its practice, the latter involving a combination of artistic expressions. With international interest in world music, there is need to engage with concepts and processes of this music. The volume offers new research from culture bearers, scholars, and educators rooted in practices that provide deeper perceptions of the cultural expression of music. With sections focussing on Concepts in***

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***Musical Arts, Musical Arts Processes, and Music Education Practice, it captures and documents the concept of musical arts from an African experiential perspective.***

***Articulating the processes of musical arts and their implications for teaching and learning in both African and international learning contexts, it presents a balanced view of music as a phenomenon and generates material for discussion. A valuable resource for those seeking insight into aspects of music practice in Africa, this book will appeal to scholars of***

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***Music Education, Ethnomusicology, Community Music, African Studies, and African Music.***

***An Introduction to Music from a World Music Perspective***

***Embodied Approaches and Understandings Stambeli***

***Concept, Process, and Practice Drum Gahu***

***A Curriculum Resource Unit***

***West African Rhythms for Drumset***

The book that helped spur interest in the techniques of

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west African polyrhythms.

Tony Allen is the autobiography of legendary Nigerian drummer Tony Allen, the rhythmic engine of Fela Kuti's Afrobeat. Conversational, inviting, and packed with telling anecdotes, Allen's memoir is based on hundreds of hours of interviews with the musician and scholar Michael E. Veal. It spans Allen's early years and career playing highlife music in Lagos; his fifteen years with Fela, from 1964 until 1979; his struggles to form his own bands in Nigeria; and his emigration to France. Allen embraced the drum set, rather than African handheld drums, early in his career, when drum kits were relatively rare in Africa. His



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story conveys a love of his craft along with the specifics of his practice. It also provides invaluable firsthand accounts of the explosive creativity in postcolonial African music, and the personal and artistic dynamics in Fela's Koola Lobitos and Africa 70, two of the greatest bands to ever play African music.

The bestselling **WORLDS OF MUSIC**, now in its sixth edition, provides authoritative, accessible coverage of the world's music cultures. Based on the authors' fieldwork and expertise, this text presents in-depth explorations of several music cultures from around the world, with a new chapter on Native American music. The student-friendly,

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case-study approach and music-culture focus gives students a true sense of both the music and the culture that created it. Additionally, MindTap for WORLDS OF MUSIC includes a variety of recordings from multiple sources, including the authors' own fieldwork, other ethnomusicologists' field research, and commercial releases, as well as interactive Active Listening Guides, which provide a real-time visualization of the music playing in perfect synchronization with descriptions of what is happening in the music. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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Since the beginning of the twentieth century, the cross-pollenization of world musical materials and practices has accelerated precipitously, due in large part to advances in higher-speed communications and travel. We live now in a world of global musical practice that will only continue to blossom and develop through the twenty-first century and beyond. Yet music theory as an academic discipline is only just beginning to respond to such a milieu.

Conferences, workshops and curricula are for the first time beginning to develop around the theme of 'world music theory', as students, teachers and researchers recognize the need for analytical concepts and methods

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applicable to a wider range of human musics, not least the hybrid musics that influence (and increasingly define) more and more of the world's musical practices. Towards a Global Music Theory proposes a number of such concepts and methods stemming from durational and acoustic relationships between 'twos' and 'threes' as manifested in various interrelated aspects of music, including rhythm, melody, harmony, process, texture, timbre and tuning, and offers suggestions for how such concepts and methods might be applied effectively to the understanding of music in a variety of contexts. While some of the bases for this foray into possible methods for

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a twenty-first century music theory lie along well established acoustical and psycho-acoustical lines, Dr Mark Hijleh presents a broad attempt to apply them conceptually and comprehensively to a variety of musics in a relevant way that can be readily apprehended and applied by students, scholars and teachers.

Young Children and the Arts

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Composition, Perception, and Performance

Asante Court Music and Verbal Arts in Ghana

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Nurturing Imagination and Creativity

**World Music: A Global Journey, Fourth Edition** takes students around the world to experience the diversity of musical expression and cultural traditions. It is known for its breadth in surveying the world's major cultures in a systematic study of world music within a strong pedagogical framework. As one would prepare for any journey, each chapter starts with background preparation, reviewing the historical, cultural, and musical overview of the region. Visits to multiple "sites" within a region provide in-depth studies of varied musical traditions. Music analysis begins with

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**an experiential "first impression" of the music, followed by an "aural analysis" of the sound and prominent musical elements. Finally, students are invited to consider the cultural connections that give the music its meaning and life. Fourth Edition features: New sites! Plena from Puerto Rico Chuida from China Gagaku from Japan has returned from the Second Edition New "Inside Look" features spotlight distinguished ethnomusicologists such as Dr. Terence Liu, K.S. Resni, Dr. Sumarsam, Dr. Mick Moloney, Walter Mahovlich, Natalie MacMaster, and Gilbert Velez Addition of DANCE, inseparable to**

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**musical expression in some cultures Updates as needed, resulting from various changes in culture, politics, and war New and revised test questions, new photos, and other revised resources The dynamic companion website hosts interactive listening guides plus many student and instructor resources. A set of three CDs is available, with over three hours of diverse music examples necessary to the study.**

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**World Music CONCISE: A Global Journey, Second Edition, introduces students to the diversity of musical expression around the world, taking them across the globe to experience cultural traditions that challenge the ear, the mind, and the spirit. Based on the Fourth**

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**Edition, this Second CONCISE Edition serves as an introduction to the many and varied world music traditions. It stays rooted in a solid pedagogical framework and maintains the text's familiar travel theme while condensing the number of "sites" from 70 to 44. These sites are carefully selected from the existing compilation so as to remain representative of all continents and regions. Features: An easy-to-follow and proven chapter structure, organized by geographic region Many Listening Guides, detailed maps, and hundreds of colorful photos Coverage of an eclectic blend of world musics, including popular**

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**music as well as traditional music A two-CD set featuring hours of diverse music examples NEW updates from the Fourth Edition carried over to the CONCISE, such as certain dance traditions, and kora and jali NEW sites: Bali and Korea NEW, dynamic companion website—unique to the Second CONCISE Edition—hosts interactive listening guides and assorted student and instructor resources pulled from the Fourth Edition website, making it a valuable tool for distance learning courses World Music CONCISE: A Global Journey, Second Edition, provides students and instructors with a fundamental resource as they begin**

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**their exploration of world music and culture.**

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**In Stambeli, Richard C. Jankowsky presents a vivid**

**ethnographic account of the healing trance music**

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**created by the descendants of sub-Saharan slaves brought to Tunisia during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Stambeli music calls upon an elaborate pantheon of sub-Saharan spirits and North African Muslim saints to heal humans through ritualized trance. Based on nearly two years of participation in the musical, ritual, and social worlds of stambeli musicians, Jankowsky's study explores the way the music evokes the cross-cultural, migratory past of its originators and their encounters with the Arab-Islamic world in which they found themselves. Stambeli, Jankowsky avers, is thoroughly marked by a**

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**sense of otherness—the healing spirits, the founding musicians, and the instruments mostly come from outside Tunisia—which creates a unique space for profoundly meaningful interactions between sub-Saharan and North African people, beliefs, histories, and aesthetics. Part ethnography, part history of the complex relationship between Tunisia’s Arab and sub-Saharan populations, Stambeli will be welcomed by scholars and students of ethnomusicology, anthropology, African studies, and religion. Rhythm is the fundamental pulse that animates poetry, music, and dance across all cultures. And yet the**

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**recent explosion of scholarly interest across disciplines in the aural dimensions of aesthetic experience--particularly in sociology, cultural and media theory, and literary studies--has yet to explore this fundamental category. This book furthers the discussion of rhythm beyond the discrete conceptual domains and technical vocabularies of musicology and prosody. With original essays by philosophers, psychologists, musicians, literary theorists, and ethnomusicologists, The Philosophy of Rhythm opens up wider-and plural-perspectives, examining formal affinities between the historically interconnected fields**

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**of music, dance, and poetry, while addressing key concepts such as embodiment, movement, pulse, and performance. Volume editors Peter Cheyne, Andy Hamilton, and Max Paddison bring together a range of key questions: What is the distinction between rhythm and pulse? What is the relationship between everyday embodied experience, and the specific experience of music, dance, and poetry? Can aesthetics offer an understanding of rhythm that helps inform our responses to visual and other arts, as well as music, dance, and poetry? And, what is the relation between psychological conceptions of entrainment, and the**



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**humane concept of rhythm and meter? Overall, The Philosophy of Rhythm appeals across disciplinary boundaries, providing a unique overview of a neglected aspect of aesthetic experience.**

**The Philosophy of Rhythm**

**Music Education in Africa**

**Emergent Computation**

**Aesthetics, Music, Poetics**

**Soul, Country, and the USA**

**Emerging Solutions for Musical Arts Education in Africa**

**Writings on Music, 1965-2000**

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**Focus: Choral Music in Global Perspective** introduces the little-known traditions and repertoires of the world's choral diversity, from prison choirs in Thailand and gay and lesbian choruses of the Western world to community choruses in the Middle East and youth choirs in the United States. The book weaves together the stories of diverse individuals and organizations, examining their music and pedagogical practices while presenting the author's research on how choral cultures around the world interact with societies and transform the lives of their members. Through an engaging series of portraits that pushes beyond the scope of extant texts and studies, the author explores the dynamic realm of world choral activity and

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**repertoire. These personal portraits of musical communities are enriched by sample repertoire lists, performance details, and research findings that reposition a once Western phenomenon as a global concept. Focus: Choral Music in Global Perspective is an accessible, engaging, and provocative study of one of the world's most ubiquitous and socially significant forms of music-making. With Freeman Kwazdo Donkor and Abraham Adzenyah. Based on four Ghanaian rhythmic groups (Sikiyi, Adowa, Gahu and Akom), this book and CD will provide drumset players with a "new" vocabulary based on some of the oldest and most influential rhythms in the world. A groundbreaking presentation!**

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**The sustainability of music and other intangible expressions of culture has been high on the agenda of scholars, governments and NGOs in recent years. However, there is a striking lack of systematic research into what exactly affects sustainability across music cultures. By analyzing case studies of nine highly diverse music cultures against a single framework that identifies key factors in music sustainability, Sustainable Futures for Music Cultures offers an understanding of both the challenges and the dynamics of music sustainability in the contemporary global environment, and breathes new life into the previously discredited realm of comparative musicology, from an emphatically non-Eurocentric**

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**perspective. Situated within the expanding field of applied ethnomusicology, this book confirms some commonly held beliefs, challenges others, and reveals sometimes surprising insights into the dynamics of music cultures. By examining, comparing and contrasting highly diverse contexts from thriving to 'in urgent need of safeguarding,' Sustainable Futures for Music Cultures analyzes sustainability across five carefully defined domains. The book identifies pathways to strategies and tools that may empower communities to sustain and revitalize their music heritage on their terms. In this way, this book contributes to greater scholarly insight, new (sub)disciplinary approaches, and pathways to improved practical outcomes**

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**for the long-term sustainability of music cultures. As such it will be an essential resource for ethnomusicologists, as well as scholars and activists outside of music, with an interest in the preservation of intangible cultural heritage. Broadly based and practically oriented, the book will help you develop curriculum for an increasingly multicultural society. The authors-a variety of music educators and ethnomusicologists-provide plans and resources to broaden your students' perspectives on music as an important aspect of culture both within the United States and globally.**

**Sustainable Futures for Music Cultures**

**Critical Concepts in Media and Cultural Studies**

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## **Popular Music**

### **The Heritage of African Music**

### **An Introduction to African Rhythm**

### **The African Imagination in Music**

### **An Ecological Perspective**

To the endless questions, theoretical statements, and hypotheses about how Black poets transcribe jazz into the poetic format, this book, while providing a different approach to reading jazz poetry, attempts to answer the question, why do Black poets revert to jazz for poetic material. This book's answer is because jazz is Black History ritualized and performed, and jazz performance is storytelling.

Within popular culture studies, one finds discussions about

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quantitative sociology, Marxism, psychoanalysis, myth criticism, feminism, and semiotics, but hardly a word on the usefulness of phenomenology, the branch of philosophy concerned with human experience. In spite of this omission, there is a close relationship between the aims of phenomenology and the aims of popular culture studies, for both movements have attempted to redirect academic study toward everyday lived experience. The fifteen essays in this volume demonstrate the way in which phenomenological approaches can illuminate popular culture studies, and in so doing they take on the entire range of popular culture.

The world of Sub-Saharan African music is immensely rich and diverse, containing a plethora of repertoires and traditions. In *The African Imagination in Music*, renowned music scholar Kofi Agawu offers an introduction to the major dimensions of this music and the



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values upon which it rests. Agawu leads his readers through an exploration of the traditions, structural elements, instruments, and performative techniques that characterize the music. In sections that focus upon rhythm, melody, form, and harmony, the essential parts of African music come into relief. While traditional music, the backbone of Africa's musical thinking, receives the most attention, Agawu also supplies insights into popular and art music in order to demonstrate the breadth of the African musical imagination. Close readings of a variety of songs, including an Ewe dirge, an Aka children's song, and Fela's 'Suffering and Smiling' supplement the broader discussion. *The African Imagination in Music* foregrounds a hitherto under-reported legacy of recordings and insists on the necessity of experiencing music as sound in order to appreciate and understand it fully. Accordingly, a Companion Website features

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important examples of the music discussed in detail in the book. Accessibly and engagingly written for a general audience, *The African Imagination in Music* is poised to renew interest in Black African music and to engender discussion of its creative underpinnings by Africanists, ethnomusicologists, music theorists and musicologists.

This volume brings together for the first time book chapters, articles and position pieces from the debates on music and identity, which seek to answer classic questions such as: how has music shaped the ways in which we understand our identities and those of others? In what ways has scholarly writing about music dealt with identity politics since the Second World War? Both classic and more recent contributions are included, as well as material on related issues such as music's role as a resource in making and performing identities and

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music scholarship's ambivalent relationship with scholarly activism and identity politics. The essays approach the music-identity relationship from a wide range of methodological perspectives, ranging from critical historiography and archival studies, psychoanalysis, gender and sexuality studies, to ethnography and anthropology, and social and cultural theories drawn from sociology; and from continental philosophy and Marxist theories of class to a range of globalization theories. The collection draws on the work of Anglophone scholars from all over the globe, and deals with a wide range of musics and cultures, from the Americas, Australasia, Europe, the Middle East and Africa. This unique collection of key texts, which deal not just with questions of gender, sexuality and race, but also with other socially-mediated identities such as social class, disability, national identity and accounts and analyses of inter-

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group encounters, is an invaluable resource for music scholars and researchers and those working in any discipline that deals with identity or identity politics.

Music as History in the 1960s African American Poem

Practical Concepts and Methods for the Analysis of Music Across Human Cultures

World Music

The Garland Handbook of African Music

Making It Up Together

Worlds of Music: An Introduction to the Music of the World's Peoples

World Music Concise Edition

Young Children and the Arts: Nurturing Imagination and Creativity examines the place of the arts in the

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experiences of young and very young children at home and in out-of-home settings at school and in the community. There is great need for development of resources in the arts specifically designed to introduce babies and toddlers to participatory experiences in the visual arts, dance, music, and storytelling/theater. This book presents valuable guidelines for early childhood teachers, families, caregivers and community organizations. *Young Children and the Arts* presents a comprehensive approach to the arts that is aligned with early childhood developmentally appropriate practice and that combines an exploratory, materials-based approach with an aesthetic-education approach for

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children from birth to eight years of age. It addresses both how the arts are foundational to learning, and how teachers and parents can nurture young children's developing imagination and creativity. The models presented emphasize a participatory approach, introducing young children to the arts through activities that call for engagement, initiative and creative activity. Additionally, *Young Children and the Arts* addresses the intersection of early childhood education and the arts—at points of convergence, and at moments of tension. The role of families and communities in developing and promoting arts suffused experiences for and with young children are addressed. *Young Children and the Arts* examines the

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role of innovative arts policy in supporting a broad-based early arts program across the diverse settings in which young children and their families live, work, and learn.

The Geometry of Musical Rhythm: What Makes a "Good" Rhythm Good? is the first book to provide a systematic and accessible computational geometric analysis of the musical rhythms of the world. It explains how the study of the mathematical properties of musical rhythm generates common mathematical problems that arise in a variety of seemingly disparate

Asante Court Music and Verbal Arts in Ghana is a comprehensive portrait of Asante court musical arts.

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Weaving together historical narratives with analyses of texts performed on drums, ivory trumpets, and a cane flute, the book includes a critical assembly of ancient song texts, the poetry of bards (kwadwom), and referential poetry performed by members of the constabulary (apae). The focus is on the intersections between lived experience, music, and values, and refers to musical examples drawn from court ceremonies, rituals, festivals, as well as casual performances elicited in the course of fieldwork. For the Asante, the performing arts are complex sites for recording and storing personal experiences, and they have done so for centuries with remarkable consistency and self-consciousness. This book draws



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on archaeological, archival, historical, ethnographical and analytical sources to craft a view of the Asante experience as manifested in its musical and allied arts. Its goal is to privilege the voices of the Asante and how they express their history, religious philosophy, social values, economic, and political experiences through the musical and allied arts. The author's theoretical formulation includes the concept of value, referring to ideas, worldview concepts, beliefs, and social relationships that inform musical practices and choices in Asante.

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the Japanese Conference on Discrete Computational Geometry, JCDCG 2004, held in Tokyo,

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Japan in October 2004, to honor Janos Pach on his fiftieth year. The 20 revised full papers presented were carefully selected during two rounds of reviewing and improvement from over 60 talks at the conference. All current issues in discrete algorithmic geometry are addressed.

A Festschrift for Selim G. Akl

Japanese Conference, JCD CG 2004, Tokyo, Japan, October 8-11, 2004

The Magic of Twelve: Polymetric Polyrhythms in Cycles of Twelve from African, Afro Cuban, and Afro Haitian Traditions

An Autobiography of the Master Drummer of Afrobeat  
Tony Allen

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Jazz Griots

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