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Designed for prospective teachers without extensive music backgrounds, this market-leading text provides both a thorough overview of the basic elements of music and a clear

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sequence of instructional steps that allows readers to participate in the same learning process they will later use as teachers. Packaged with a free audio CD which includes both songs and listening lessons found in the text, Music Fundamentals has been updated to reflect the new National Standards and the diverse nature of today's classrooms. The text continues to be written in such a way that, once students leave the college classroom, they can easily use the text with their own students, without continual music specialist assistance.

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Collaborative Models for Librarian and Teacher Partnerships

MENC Handbook of Research on Music Learning

Update

Music Fundamentals, Methods, and Materials for the Elementary Classroom Teacher

Transforming Music Education

Teaching General Music

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophical and Qualitative Assessment in Music Education offers global, comprehensive, and critical perspectives on a wide range of conceptual and practical issues in music education assessment, evaluation, and feedback as these apply to various forms of music education within schools and communities. The central aims of this Handbook focus on broadening and deepening readers' understandings of and critical thinking about the problems, opportunities, spaces and places, concepts, and

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practical strategies that music educators and community music facilitators employ, develop, and deploy to improve various aspects of music teaching and learning around the world.

Instrumental Music for Dyslexics is written mainly for music teachers. It describes dyslexia in layman's terms and explains how the various problems which a dyslexic may have can affect all aspects of learning to play a musical instrument. It alerts the music teacher with a problem pupil to the possibilities of that pupil's having some form of dyslexia. Although Sheila Oglethorpe is primarily a piano teacher the general principle behind most, if not all, the suggestions is such that they can be adapted for use by other instrumentalists. The book presents ways in which the music teacher can contribute to the self esteem and thereby the general welfare of the dyslexic pupil who is often musically gifted and has much to offer. The book will also be of interest to dyslexia specialists who have hitherto directed their concentration towards the language-based problems of the dyslexic.

Do you find it challenging to integrate technology into your elementary music classroom? Do you feel that it could enhance your classroom experience if you could implement it in an approachable and realistic way? In *Using Technology with Elementary Music Approaches*, author Amy M. Burns offers an all-in-one, classroom-vetted guide to integrate technology into the music classroom while keeping with core educational strategies. In this book, you will find practical lessons and ideas that can be used in any elementary classroom, whether that classroom has one device per educator or a device

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for every student. Written for a range of experience levels, lessons further enhance classrooms that utilize the approaches of Feierabend, Kodály, Orff Schulwerk, and project-based learning. Experts from each field—Dr. Missy Strong, Glennis Patterson, Ardith Collins, and Cherie Herring—offer a variety of approaches and project ideas in the project-based learning section. Complemented by a companion website of lesson videos, resource guides, and more, *Using Technology with Elementary Music Approaches* allows new and veteran educators to hit the ground running on the first day of school.

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Pictures of Music Education

Kodály Today

Music around the World: A Global Encyclopedia [3 volumes]

Women Music Educators in the United States

Backgrounds, Models, and Skills for Elementary Teaching

Instrumental Music for Dyslexics

Once considered designated storytellers, modern library professionals are emerging as experts in

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technology integration, information literacy, and curriculum alignment. Though, their collaboration with technology specialists and administrators continues to be a struggle. Collaborative Models for Librarian and Teacher Partnerships brings together best practices and innovative technological approaches in establishing the media specialist-teacher partnership. Highlighting theoretical concepts of case based learning, knowledge repositories, and professional learning communities; this book is an essential practical guide for professional development specialists, administrators, library media specialists, as well as teacher educators interested in maintaining and developing collaborative instructional partnerships using emerging digital technologies.

Assuming no musical background, this book seeks to provide a fundamental understanding of how music works, and also to demonstrate how to convey this understanding to others. Offering an introduction to playing and reading music, it aims to develop skill in teaching it.

Designed for both the practicing choral director and the choral methods student, this is a compact and comprehensive overview of the many teaching methods, strategies, materials, and assessments available for choral sight-singing instruction. Sight-singing is an important, if sometimes neglected, facet of choral music education that often inspires fear and uncertainty in student and teacher alike. Written in an accessible style, this book takes the mystery out of teaching music reading. Topics covered include the history of sight-singing pedagogy and research, prominent methods and materials, and practical strategies for teaching and assessment. This is the only book to provide such a wealth of information under one cover and will become

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an essential part of every choral conductor's library.

World Music Pedagogy, Volume II: Elementary Music Education delves into the theory and practices of World Music Pedagogy with children in grades 1-6 (ages 6-12). It specifically addresses how World Music Pedagogy applies to the characteristic learning needs of elementary school children: this stage of a child's development—when minds are opening up to broader perspectives on the world—presents opportunities to develop meaningful multicultural understanding alongside musical knowledge and skills that can last a lifetime. This book is not simply a collection of case studies but rather one that offers theory and practical ideas for teaching world music to children. Classroom scenarios, along with teaching and learning experiences, are presented within the frame of World Music Pedagogy. Ethnomusicological issues of authenticity, representation, and context are addressed and illustrated, supporting the ultimate goal of helping children better understand their world through music.

Dealing with Education Issues from an International Perspective

Making Music in Montessori

A Guide to Research

The New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians: Jennens to Kuerti

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Developing the Creative Brain in the 21st Century

Teaching Sight-Singing in the Choral Rehearsal

Although women have been teaching and performing music for centuries, their

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*stories are often missing from traditional accounts of the history of music education. In *Women Music Educators in the United States: A History*, Sondra Wieland Howe provides a comprehensive narrative of women teaching music in the United States from colonial days until the end of the twentieth century. Defining music education broadly to include home, community, and institutional settings, Howe draws on sources from musicology, the history of education, and social history to offer a new perspective on the topic.*

Hungarian composer and musician Zoltán Kodály (1882–1967) is best known for his pedagogical system, the Kodály Method, which has been influential in the development of music education around the world. Author Anna Dalos considers, for the first time in publication, Kodály's career beyond the classroom and provides a comprehensive assessment of his works as a composer. A noted collector of Hungarian folk music, Kodály adapted the traditional heritage musics in his own compositions, greatly influencing the work of his contemporary, Béla Bartók. Highlighting Kodály's major music experiences, Dalos shows how his musical works were also inspired by Brahms, Wagner, Debussy, Palestrina, and Bach. Set against the backdrop of various oppressive regimes of twentieth-century Europe, this study of Kodály's career also explores decisive, extramusical impulses, such as his bitter experiences of World War I, Kodály's reception of classical antiquity, and his interpretation of the male and female roles in his music. Written by the leading

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Kodály expert, this impressive work of historical and musical insight provides a timely and much-needed English-language treatment of the twentieth-century composer.

This Handbook summarizes the latest research on music learning consisting of new topics and updates from the New Handbook of Music Teaching and Learning (Oxford, 2002). Chapters are written by expert researchers in music teaching and learning,

With entries on topics ranging from non-Western instruments to distinctive rhythms of music of various countries, this one-stop resource on global music also promotes cultural appreciation of other countries and cultural groups. A perfect resource for students and music enthusiasts alike, this expansive three-volume set provides readers with multidisciplinary perspectives on the music of countries and ethnic groups from around the globe. Students will find Music around the World: A Global Encyclopedia accessible and useful in their research, not only for music history and music appreciation classes but also for geography, social studies, language studies, and anthropology. Additionally, general readers will find the books appealing and an invaluable general reference on world music. The volumes cover all world regions, including the Americas, Europe, Africa and the Middle East, and Asia and the Pacific, promoting a geographic understanding and appreciation of global music. Entries are arranged alphabetically. A preface explains the scope of the set as well

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as how to use the encyclopedia, followed by a brief history of traditional music and important current influences of music in each particular world region. Presents information that is accessible for general readers but will also be useful to specialists and music scholars Examines music from a geographical and cultural viewpoint, allowing students to make cross-cultural comparisons Includes numerous sidebars and appendices that provide even more compelling information of interest to readers, such as information on top-selling artists and albums in various countries, biographies of well-known musicians, and other fascinating "fun facts" and statistics Supports the National Geography Standards and AP Human Geography topics by examining cultural patterns, experiences, and influences

A Bibliography for Music Education

Structuring Children's Choirs for Success

Everything Teachers Need to Harness Their Inner Musician and Bring Music to Life in Their Classrooms

Approaches, Issues, and Viewpoints

THE CLASSROOM TEACHER'S GUIDE TO MUSIC EDUCATION

Volume 2: Applications

Biographical Dictionary of Central and Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century

Examines the reasons why music education should be transformed and suggests alternative educational modles and strategies__

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Castner developed this innovative perspective on geographic education through observation of the Orff-Schulwerk technique of music education. This pedagogical method provides an organizational framework within which the primitive elements and concepts of music can be introduced, experienced, and explored, and auditory discrimination developed. The process of improvisation is the focal point of the Schulwerk. Castner suggests that the numerous educational benefits of improvisation can be obtained in geographic education by the process of "mapping." He defines mapping as graphic description, analysis, and presentation in a problem-solving context. After more than two decades of research in cartographic communication, Castner concludes that success in examining and analysing landscapes, and images representative of them, is dependant upon developed skills in visual discrimination. Seeking New Horizons describes a rationale for linking basic visual discriminations to their logical extensions in the concepts that are fundamental to geographic thinking, thus providing challenging approaches to developing spatial awareness, graphic literacy, and geographic understanding. In addition, Castner identifies eight basic concepts which would allow students and teachers to work interactively with spatial information and, over time, with increasingly complex and sophisticated tools and at increasingly abstract levels of

generalization.

My doctoral thesis has involved two related tasks. The first was to analyse Zoltán Kodály's philosophy of music education and, on this basis, to develop a computer-assisted instruction method (CAI) for teaching music theory and solfège (ear-training). The second task was to experiment with the effectiveness of this method and compare it with traditional approaches to teaching. Many student find music theory and ear training difficult. During the 1990s, in connection with my licentiate thesis "Solfège in the Computer Classroom" (2000), I initiated this research project, and developed a CAI method for teaching music theory and solfège. I wanted to see just how useful Kodály's approach could be in computer-aided teaching and learning. The results show that the Kodály approach can be successfully applied to the development of a computer-aided solfège programme and the Kodály system is applicable to new learning environments and teaching practices. In music education CAI is an area with great potential for development. It offers multiple learning options and can enhance students' motivation to study music theory and ear-training; some of the learning outcomes were even better than with the traditional ways of learning. The results also show, however, that the teacher-pupil interaction is essential in a computer-aided learning

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***World Music Pedagogy, Volume II: Elementary Music Education
Guide Your Child to Play a Musical Instrument (and Enjoy It!)***

Teaching Toward the Standards

Spotlight on General Music

Kodaly in the Kindergarten Classroom

Kodály in the Fourth Grade Classroom

A Contemporary Approach to Kodály's Music Educational Philosophy

The Kodály Context Creating an Environment for Musical Learning Prentice Hall
General music is informed by a variety of teaching approaches and methods. These pedagogical frameworks guide teachers in planning and implementing

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instruction. Established approaches to teaching general music must be understood, critically examined, and possibly re-imagined for their potential in school and community music education programs. Teaching General Music brings together the top scholars and practitioners in general music education to create a panoramic view of general music pedagogy and to provide critical lenses through which to view these frameworks. The collection includes an examination of the most prevalent approaches to teaching general music, including Dalcroze, Informal Learning, Interdisciplinary, Kodály, Music Learning Theory, Orff Schulwerk, Social Constructivism, and World Music Pedagogy. In addition, it provides critical analyses of general music and teaching systems, in light of the ways children around the world experience music in their lives. Rather than promoting or advocating for any single approach to teaching music, this book presents the various approaches in conversation with one another. Highlighting the perceived and documented benefits, limits, challenges, and potentials of each, Teaching General Music offers myriad lenses through which to re-read, re-think, and re-practice these approaches.

Providing guidance for parents who want their children to enjoy learning to play a musical instrument, this resource teaches parents the best ways to encourage children's musical talents. Key guidance is provided for the trickiest hurdles of all: helping children learn how to practice and navigating their impulse to quit by encouraging them to take pride in their progress despite the frustrations of the learning process. Commonly taught methods--including Suzuki, Kodaly, Dalcroze

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training, and the Orff approach--and instrument selection are discussed in detail, as are tips for choosing the right teacher. Up-to-date resources and references for youth orchestras, national and regional organizations, outreach programs, and school advocacy organizations, and supplementary materials for various ages and stages of ability, are provided.

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Using Technology with Elementary Music Approaches

Kodály in the Fifth Grade Classroom

Computer-aided Ear-training

Challenges in Global Learning

Zoltan Kodaly's World of Music

Music Lessons

The Kodály Context

Drawing on newly accessible archives as well as memoirs and other sources, this biographical dictionary documents the lives of some two thousand notable figures in twentieth-century Central and Eastern Europe. A unique compendium of information that is not currently available in any other single

resource, the dictionary provides concise profiles of the region's most important historical and cultural actors, from Ivo Andric to King Zog. Coverage includes Albania, Belarus, the Czech and Slovak Republics, Hungary, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania and Moldova, Ukraine, and the countries that made up Yugoslavia.

Estelle R. Jorgensen's latest work is an exploratory look into the ways we practice and represent music education through the metaphors and models that appear in everyday life. These metaphors and models serve as entry points into a deeper understanding of music education that moves beyond literal ways of thinking and doing and allows for a more creative embodiment of musical thought. Seeing the reader as a partner in the creation of meaning, Jorgensen intends for this book to be experienced by, rather than dictated to, the reader.

Jorgensen's hope is that the intersections of art and philosophy, and metaphor and model can provide a richer and more imaginative view of music education.

This book is about music education in the elementary school.

Its major purpose is to develop an understanding of why music education is important, how music education works, and how music can be a powerful force for the classroom teacher. It has realistic expectations for the classroom teacher. Music theory and performance skill are kept to a minimum; they are not a prerequisite for understanding the content of the book. A major emphasis of the text is that classroom teachers can utilize music to enhance the overall learning environment of their classrooms. Suggestions, class descriptions, and lesson plans are given for using music for routine activities, whole language, integrating music into language arts and social studies, and using music to develop the cultural literacy of students. The second edition includes contemporary thought on the philosophical rationales for music education, results of recent research in music education, and an expanded Chapter 5 on Music to Enhance the Learning Environment. Chapter 5 includes new greeting songs, a section on using music to teach topics and concepts throughout the elementary curriculum, and more suggestions for music and language arts. New songs

are also included in the folk song appendix.

Infused with a warm, affable tone, Making Music in Montessori is the Guide's guide to music education, providing Montessori teachers all at once a snappy, practical handbook, music theory mentor, pedagogical manual, and resource anthology. The book's goal: To give teachers confidence in music, so that when their children walk away from a lesson all fired up to compose their own music, their teacher will know how to guide them. Before Making Music in Montessori, teachers may have only dreamed of a classroom buzzing with children working, learning, and growing with music alongside all of the other subject areas in the Montessori curriculum. Now, it's a reality. If children's minds are a fertile field, then Making Music in Montessori will stir Montessori teachers of all musical backgrounds to don their overalls, roll up their sleeves, sow the musical seeds, and watch them blossom under their children's flaming imagination.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophical and Qualitative Assessment in Music Education

The Kodály Concept
A Teaching Handbook
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Kodály in the Second Grade Classroom
A Perceptual Approach to Geographic Education
A History

This volume offers a wide range of approaches for framing and addressing issues which currently shape global education. The discussions here are constructed around four research themes which reflect current strategic research priorities in Australian education. Together, they form a more rounded framework for approaching and evaluating educational changes and developments. The collection is made up of collaborative research that emerged between researchers and Master's coursework students in the Department of Education at Charles Darwin University, Australia. The original approach this collaboration of research adopted was developed in response to the challenges currently being experienced by higher education institutions both in Australia and around the world, which are now redesigning research and coursework programmes to address the quality of the services that they provide. This book will appeal to educators, researchers and postgraduate students.

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General music teachers at all levels—elementary, middle school, and high school—will find ideas, suggestions, and lesson plans for teaching to the National Standards in this publication. Includes sections on teaching each of the nine standards, as well as chapters about general music, assessment, and alternative strategies such as Orff and Kodály. Article topics include singing, composition, improvisation, and guitar.

Journal of Music Theory Pedagogy

The Applications of Research in Music Education

The Musical Classroom

Creating an Environment for Musical Learning

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Kodály in the First Grade Classroom

Seeking New Horizons

El método Kodály en Colombia

First Published in 1998. This book serves as the key to study of Kodaly for an English-speaking audience. The volume presents a biographical outline, a catalog of his compositions according to genre, and over 1,400 annotated primary and secondary sources. Three indexes cover listings by author and title, Kodaly's compositions, and proper names. Primary sources include Kodaly's own essays, articles, lectures on folk music and art music, letters and other documents, and his folk music collections and facsimiles. Secondary sources include: biographical and historical studies; theoretic, analytic, stylistic, and aesthetic studies of his music; discussions of folk music influences and art music influences; studies of his compositional process; and discussions of the Kodaly concept. Doctoral dissertations and Masters theses pertaining to Kodaly are included in this guide. This annotated, topically organized book is the first to draw together the most important primary and secondary bibliographic sources that cover his varied activities as composer, ethnomusicologist, linguist, and educator.

"This reference classic has approximately doubled in size since its last publication 20 years ago, and the expansion involves more than the thorough revision and

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addition of articles about music of the past. More articles about 20th-century composers and composer-performers have been added, as well as topical articles about the gender-related, multicultural, and interdisciplinary ways that music is now being studied. Add to these changes that New Grove is also available online, making it a source that would have made its many-faceted creator Sir George Grove proud"--Outstanding reference sources, American Libraries, May 2002.

Written for the collaborative community that supports children's choirs in school, church, and community contexts, Before the Singing is appropriate for artistic directors, conductors, music educators, board members, volunteers, administrators, staff, and university students studying music education or nonprofit arts management.

(2nd Ed.)

A Cognitive Approach to Elementary Music Education

Building Choral Excellence

Before the Singing