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History of Shock Waves, Explosions and Impact Dramatists Play Service Inc

A three-volume study of the life and work of Pablo Picasso captures the artist from his early life in Mâalaga and Barcelona, through his revolutionary Cubist period, to the height of his talent in prewar Europe.

George Winston - Easy Piano Sheet Music Collection Grand Central Publishing

"I share the country's admiration for the bravery of Captain Phillips and his selfless concern for his crew. His courage is a model for all Americans." --President Barack Obama It was just another day on the job for fifty-three-year-old Richard Phillips, captain of the Maersk Alabama, the United States-flagged cargo ship which was carrying, among other things, food and agricultural materials for the World Food Program. That all changed when armed Somali pirates boarded the ship. The pirates didn't expect the crew to fight back, nor did they expect Captain Phillips to offer himself as hostage in exchange for the safety of his crew. Thus began the tense five-day stand-off, which ended in a daring high-seas rescue when U.S. Navy SEALs opened fire and picked off three of the captors. "It never ends like this," Captain Phillips said. And he's right. *A Captain's Duty* tells the life-and-death drama of the Vermont native who was held captive on a tiny lifeboat off Somalia's anarchic, gun-plagued shores. A story of adventure and courage, it provides the intimate details of this high-seas hostage-taking--the unbearable heat, the death threats, the mock executions, and the escape attempt. When the pirates boarded his ship, Captain Phillips put his experience into action, doing everything he could to safeguard his crew. And when he was held captive by the pirates, he marshaled all his resources to ensure his own survival, withstanding intense physical hardship and an escalating battle of wills with the pirates. This was it: the moment where training meets instinct and where character is everything. Richard Phillips was ready.

Suck and Blow Oxford University Press

As real women increasingly entered the professions from the 1970s onward, their cinematic counterparts followed suit. Women lawyers, in particular, were the protagonists of many Hollywood films of the Reagan-Bush era, serving as a kind of shorthand reference any time a script needed a powerful career woman. Yet a close viewing of these films reveals contradictions and anxieties that belie the films' apparent acceptance of women's professional roles. In film after film, the woman lawyer herself effectively ends up "on trial" for violating norms of femininity and patriarchal authority. In this book, Cynthia Lucia offers a sustained analysis of women lawyer films as a genre and as a site where other genres including film noir, maternal melodrama, thrillers, action romance, and romantic comedy intersect. She traces Hollywood representations of female lawyers through close readings of films from the 1949 *Adam's Rib* through films of the 1980s and 1990s, including *Jagged Edge*, *The Accused*, and *The Client*, among others. She also examines several key male lawyer films and two independent films, Lizzie Borden's *Love Crimes* and Susan Streitfeld's *Female Perversions*. Lucia convincingly demonstrates that making movies about women lawyers and the law provides unusually fertile ground for exploring patriarchy in crisis. This, she argues, is the cultural stimulus that prompts filmmakers to create stories about powerful women that simultaneously question and undermine women's right to wield authority.

Learning Jazz □□□□□□□□□□

LEARNING AND BEHAVIOR, Seventh Edition, is stimulating and filled with high-interest queries and examples. Based on the theme that learning is a biological mechanism that aids survival, this book embraces a scientific approach to behavior but is written in clear, engaging, and easy-to-understand language. *Catalog of Copyright Entries* AnkhHermes, Uitgeverij Partiendo de la premisa de que "El cine ya no narra, delira relatos", pues la invención formal extrema ha quedado por encima de la anécdota, la urdimbre dramática, el tema y el discurso, Ayala Blanco configura una compleja clasificación de delirios que no por subjetiva deja de captar la esencia de cada película, para situarla en la mesa de disección y dar cuenta de su

singularidad y sus rasgos compartidos. En palabras de su autor: "sin duda alguna, en el siglo XXI el cine ha dejado de ser una máquina para narrar historias y se ha convertido en un ultrasofisticado dispositivo para fabricar delirios". Como en los volúmenes anteriores, para esta entrega se han tomado más de 300 artículos publicados entre 2014 y 2017, así como algunos rigurosamente inéditos.

Framing Female Lawyers Rowman & Littlefield

A hilarious, candid, and moving memoir by John Popper, the voice and harmonica of Blues Traveler *Slimed!* Rowman & Littlefield

Musicians, both fictional and real, have long been subjects of cinema. From biopics of composers Beethoven and Mozart to the rise (and often fall) of imaginary bands in *The Commitments* and *Almost Famous*, music of all types has inspired hundreds of films. The *Encyclopedia of Musicians and Bands on Film* features the most significant productions from around the world, including straightforward biographies, rockumentaries, and even the occasional mockumentary. The wide-ranging scope of this volume allows for the inclusion of films about fictional singers and bands, with emphasis on a variety of themes: songwriter-band relationships, the rise and fall of a career, music saving the day, the promoter's point of view, band competitions, the traveling band, and rock-based absurdity. Among the films discussed in this book are *Amadeus*, *The Blues Brothers*, *The Buddy Holly Story*, *The Commitments*, *Dreamgirls*, *The Glenn Miller Story*, *A Hard Day's Night*, *I'm Not There*, *Jailhouse Rock*, *A Mighty Wind*, *Ray*, *'Round Midnight*, *The Runaways*, *School of Rock*, *That Thing You Do!*, and *Walk the Line*. With entries that span the decades and highlight a variety of music genres, *The Encyclopedia of Musicians and Bands on Film* is a valuable resource for moviegoers and music lovers alike, as well as scholars of both film and music.

The Bullied Brain Rebeats Press

A value priced package of Rufus Reid's classic text *The Evolving Bassist* with his new DVD of the same name. On the DVD, Rufus demonstrates all the key concepts from the book. Additionally, the DVD features spectacular performances from Rufus with Mulgrew Miller on piano and Lewis Nash on drums.

A Captain's Duty Univ. Press of Mississippi (Easy Piano Personality). This collection features 15 simplified transcriptions for piano from George Winston's original recordings. Includes: Early Morning Range * January Stars * Japanese Music Box (Itsuki No Komoriuta) * Joy * Longing/Love * Love Song to a Ballerina * Lullaby * Peace * Prelude/Carol of the Bells * Remembrance (In Remembrance of Me) * Sea * Thanksgiving * Valse De Frontenac * Variations on the Canon by Pachelbel * Walking in the Air.

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Since the beginning of television, Westerns have been playing on the small screen. From the mid-1950s until the early 1960s, they were one of TV's most popular genres, with millions of viewers tuning in to such popular shows as *Rawhide*, *Gunsmoke*, and Disney's *Davy Crockett*. Though the cultural revolution of the later 1960s contributed to the demise of traditional Western programs, the Western never actually disappeared from TV. Instead, it took on new forms, such as the highly popular *Lonesome Dove* and *Deadwood*, while exploring the lives of characters who never before had a starring role, including anti-heroes, mountain men, farmers, Native and African Americans, Latinos, and women. *Shooting Stars of the Small Screen* is a comprehensive encyclopedia of more than 450 actors who received star billing or played a recurring character role in a TV Western series or a made-for-TV Western movie or miniseries from the late 1940s up to 2008. Douglas Brode covers the highlights of each actor's career, including Western movie work, if significant, to give a full sense of the actor's screen persona(s). Within the entries are discussions of scores of popular Western TV shows that explore how these programs both reflected and impacted the social world in which they aired. Brode opens the encyclopedia with a fascinating history of the TV Western that traces its roots in B Western movies, while also showing how TV Westerns developed their own unique storytelling conventions.

Global Slump Da Capo Press

Hailed by many as the world's greatest harmonica player, John Popper has redefined the instrument. As the lead singer and principal songwriter of Blues Traveler, Popper has performed for more than 30 million people over 2,000 live dates and composed such radio staples as "Hook," "But Anyway," and "Run-Around," the longest-charting single in Billboard history. He has appeared

with Eric Clapton and B. B. King at the White House, welcomed the Hungarian ambassador to the stage, and inducted Carlos Santana into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. In *Suck and Blow*, Popper shares a candid, spirited account of his life and career. A straight-F student at Princeton High School, Popper's life changed with one serendipitous harmonica solo that captured the attention of his mercurial band teacher (the same teacher whose life was later fictionalized in the Academy Award-winning film *Whiplash*). After befriending three fellow musicians with whom he would form Blues Traveler, Popper's academic career nearly ended in twelfth grade, until a meeting with the Dean of the New School for Social Research in which Popper pulled out his trusty harp and played his way into college. Popper and Blues Traveler soon became enmeshed in the lower Manhattan music scene of the late 1980s, eventually becoming the house band at the fabled Wetlands Preserve and embarking on a journey that would one day land the group at Madison Square Garden on New Year's Eve. Along the way, Popper and his cohorts commanded the attention of fans and bands alike, through inspired performances and riotous debauchery. Popper's unique perspective on the music business began under the tutelage of Blues Traveler's mentor and manager Bill Graham. After the rock impresario's untimely passing, Popper applied many of Graham's lessons to the formation of the H.O.R.D.E. tour, which John co-owned and hosted over eight years, welcoming such artists as Neil Young, the Allman Brothers Band, Phish, Dave Matthews Band, Ziggy Marley, and his longtime friends the Spin Doctors. Popper also shares a forthright assessment of his longstanding battle with obesity. Plagued by weight problems since childhood, a motorcycle accident a few years into his career confined him to a wheelchair for two years while his weight ballooned to 436 pounds. Angioplasty, gastric bypass surgery, and a tattoo on his chest that reads "I Want to Be Brave" when viewed in the mirror are products of Popper's struggle, compounded by codependency issues and the untimely death of founding Blues Traveler bassist Bobby Sheehan. Popper's personal identity is entwined with his political passions. A staunch supporter of gun rights, he has performed at the National Republican Convention, yet he also maintains liberal positions on social issues. He will reconcile these views and share his encounters with the Bush family, the Clintons, the Gores, and other politicians. The iconoclastic, self-described Johnny Appleharp

also dishes on cutting contests, Twitter trolls, party fouls, and prostitutes. In *Suck and Blow*, John Popper does it all with his signature honesty, humility, and humor. /DIV

El cine actual, delirios narrativos Da Capo Press

The special 5th Anniversary Edition of *SLIMED!* An Entertainment Weekly "Best Tell-All" Book One of Parade Magazine's "Best Books About Movies/TV" Included in Publishers Weekly's "Top Ten Social Science Books" Before the recent reboots, reunions, and renaissance of classic Nickelodeon nostalgia swept through the popular imagination, there was *SLIMED!*, the book that started it all. With hundreds of exclusive interviews and have-to-read-'em-to-believe-'em stories you won't find anywhere else, *SLIMED!* is the first-ever full chronicle of classic Nick...told by those who made it all happen! Nickelodeon nostalgia has become a cottage industry unto itself: countless podcasts, blogs, documentaries, social media communities, conventions, and beyond. But a little less than a decade ago, the best a dyed-in-the-wool Nick Kid could hope for when it came to coverage of the so-called Golden Age (1983-1995) of the Nickelodeon network was the infrequent listicle, op-ed, or even rarer interview with an actual old-school Nick denizen. Pop culture historian Mathew Klickstein changed all of that when he forged ahead to track down and interview more than 250 classic Nick VIP's to at long last piece together the full wacky story of how Nickelodeon became "the Only Network for You!" Celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Nickelodeon with this special edition of *SLIMED!* that includes a new introduction by Nick Arcade's Phil Moore in addition to a foreword by Double Dare's Marc Summers and an afterword by none other than Artie, the Strongest Man in the World himself (aka Toby Huss). After you get *SLIMED!*, you'll never look at Nickelodeon the same way again. "Mathew Klickstein might be the geek guru of the 21st century."—Mark Mothersbaugh

The evolving bassist University of Texas Press

Learning Jazz: Jazz Education, History, and Public Pedagogy addresses a debate that has consumed practitioners and advocates since the music's early days. Studies on jazz learning typically focus on one of two methods: institutional education or the kinds of informal mentoring relationships long associated with the tradition. Ken Prouty argues that this distinction works against a common identity for audiences and communities. Rather, what happens within the institution impacts—and is impacted

by—events and practices outside institutional contexts. While formal institutions are well-defined in educational and civic contexts, informal institutions have profoundly influenced the development of jazz and its discourses. Drawing on historical case studies, Prouty details significant moments in jazz history. He examines the ways that early method books capitalized on a new commercial market, commandeering public expertise about the music. Chapters also discuss critic Paul Eduard Miller and his attempts to develop a jazz canon, as well as the disconnect between the spotlighted “great men” and the everyday realities of artists. Tackling race in jazz education, Prouty explores the intersections between identity and assessment; bandleaders Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson; public school segregation; Jazz at Lincoln Center; and more. He further examines jazz’s “public pedagogy,” and the sometimes-difficult relationships between “jazz people” and the general public. Ultimately, *Learning Jazz* posits that there is room for both institutional and noninstitutional forces in the educational realm of jazz.

Metallica Pickle Partners Publishing

The adventure stories of the boy wizard Harry Potter tap life's most pressing questions about love and values, evil, free will, and the soul. Ari Armstrong's *Values of Harry Potter* explores the complex themes of J. K. Rowling's beloved novels, illuminating the heroic fight for life-promoting values, the hero's need for independence, and the role of choice in virtue. Drawing on the ideas of Aristotle and Ayn Rand, Armstrong then critiques the Christian elements of self-sacrifice and immortality, arguing that they ultimately clash with the essential nature of the hero as exemplified by Harry Potter and his allies. *Values of Harry Potter* offers a unique, succinct, and provocative look at Rowling's revolutionary novels for both enthusiasts and critics. This Expanded Edition also reviews the novels' psychology, government, and news media.

Learning and Behavior University of Texas Press

THE STORY: Since the sudden death of his favorite student, high-school teacher Larry Morrow has been falling asleep at his desk and dreaming. The school's guidance counselor is hanging inspirational posters designed to help everyone process their

Hand to God Penguin

Why do we say we have zero tolerance for bullying, but adult society is rife with it and it is an epidemic among children?

Because the injuries that all forms of bullying and abuse do to brains are invisible. We ignore them, fail to heal them, and they become cyclical and systemic. Bullying and abuse are at the source of much misery in our lives. Because we are not taught about our brains, let alone how much they are impacted by bullying and abuse, we do not have a way to avoid this misery, heal our scars, or restore our health. In *The Bullied Brain* readers learn about the evidence doctors, psychiatrists, neuropsychologists and neuroscientists have gathered, that shows the harm done by bullying and abuse to your brain, and how you can be empowered to protect yourself and all others. Not only is it critically important to discover how much your mental health is contingent on what has sculpted and shaped the world inside your head, it is also the first step in learning ways to recover. While your brain is vulnerable to bullying and abuse, it is at the same time remarkably adept at repairing all kinds of traumas and injuries. The first part of *The Bullied Brain* outlines what the research shows bullying and abuse do to your brain. The second part of the book, "The Stronger Brain" provides case studies of adults and children who have undergone focused training to heal their neurological scars and restore their health. These accessible and practical lessons can be integrated into your life. Strengthening your brain acts as an effective antidote to the bullying and abuse that are rampant in society. Foreword by Dr. Michael Merzenich, "the father of neuroplasticity," and he also contributes his knowledge, insights, and research in *The Bullied Brain* to help show you how to empower your brain to fulfill its power and potential.

Suck and Blow Duke University Press

Jazz stories have been entwined with cinema since the inception of jazz film genre in the 1920s, giving us origin tales and biopics, spectacles and low-budget quickies, comedies, musicals, and dramas, and stories of improvisers and composers at work. And the jazz film has seen a resurgence in recent years--from biopics like *Miles Ahead* and HBO's *Bessie*, to dramas *Whiplash* and *La La Land*. In *Play the Way You Feel*, author and jazz critic Kevin Whitehead offers a comprehensive guide to these films and other media from the perspective of the music itself. Spanning 93 years of film history, the book looks closely at movies, cartoons, and a few TV shows that tell jazz stories, from early talkies to modern times, with an eye to narrative conventions and common story

points. Examining the ways historical films have painted a clear picture of the past or overtly distorted history, *Play the Way You Feel* serves up capsule discussions of sundry topics including Duke Ellington's social life at the Cotton Club, avant-garde musical practices in 1930s vaudeville, and Martin Scorsese's improvisatory method on the set of *New York, New York*. Throughout the book, Whitehead brings the same analytical bent and concise, witty language listeners know from his jazz segments on NPR's *Fresh Air* with Terry Gross. He investigates well-known songs, traces the development of the stock jazz film ending, and offers fresh, often revisionist takes on works by such directors as Howard Hawks, John Cassavetes, Shirley Clarke, Francis Ford Coppola, Clint Eastwood, Spike Lee, Robert Altman, Woody Allen and Damien Chazelle. In all, *Play the Way You Feel* is a feast for film-genre fanatics and movie-watching jazz enthusiasts.

Jazz Records, 1942-80: Ell-Fra LIT EDIZIONI

Do you want to know when Duke Ellington was king of The Cotton Club? Have you ever wondered how old Miles Davis was when he got his first trumpet? From birth dates to gig dates and from recordings to television specials, Leonard Feather and Ira Gitler have left no stone unturned in their quest for accurate, detailed information on the careers of 3,300 jazz musicians from around the world. We learn that Duke Ellington worked his magic at The Cotton Club from 1927 to 1931, and that on Miles Davis's thirteenth birthday, his father gave him his first trumpet. Jazz is fast moving, and this edition clearly and concisely maps out an often dizzying web of professional associations. We find, for instance, that when Miles Davis was a St. Louis teenager he encountered Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie for the first time. This meeting proved fateful, and by 1945 a nineteen-year-old Davis had left Juilliard to play with Parker on 52nd Street. Knowledge of these professional alliances, along with the countless others chronicled in this book, are central to tracing the development of significant jazz movements, such as the "cool jazz" that became one of Miles Davis's hallmarks. Arranged alphabetically according to last name, each entry of this book chronologically lists the highlights of every jazz musician's career. Highly accessible and vigorously researched, *The Biographical Encyclopedia of Jazz* is, quite simply, the most comprehensive jazz encyclopedia available.

Springfield Confidential UNAM, Escuela Nacional de Artes Cinematográficas

Financial collapses—whether of the junk bond market, the Internet bubble, or the highly leveraged housing market—are often explained as the inevitable result of market cycles: What goes up must come down. In *Liquidated*, Karen Ho punctures the aura of the abstract, all-powerful market to show how financial markets, and particularly booms and busts, are constructed. Through an in-depth investigation into the everyday experiences and ideologies of Wall Street investment bankers, Ho describes how a financially dominant but highly unstable market system is understood, justified, and produced through the restructuring of corporations and the larger economy. Ho, who worked at an investment bank herself, argues that bankers' approaches to financial markets and corporate America are inseparable from the structures and strategies of their workplaces. Her ethnographic analysis of those workplaces is filled with the voices of stressed first-year associates, overworked and alienated analysts, undergraduates eager to be hired, and seasoned managing directors. Recruited from elite universities as "the best and the brightest," investment bankers are socialized into a world of high

risk and high reward. They are paid handsomely, with the understanding that they may be let go at any time. Their workplace culture and networks of privilege create the perception that job insecurity builds character, and employee liquidity results in smart, efficient business. Based on this culture of liquidity and compensation practices tied to profligate deal-making, Wall Street investment bankers reshape corporate America in their own image. Their mission is the creation of shareholder value, but Ho demonstrates that their practices and assumptions often produce crises instead. By connecting the values and actions of investment bankers to the construction of markets and the restructuring of U.S. corporations, *Liquidated* reveals the particular culture of Wall Street often obscured by triumphalist readings of capitalist globalization.

Values of Harry Potter Alfred Music Publishing

Mettiamo da parte le colonne sonore diventate oggetto di culto. Tralasciamo i western di Sergio Leone, capolavori come *Blade Runner* e *Momenti di gloria* o le magiche atmosfere felliniane con l'inconfondibile tocco di Nino Rota. Più che un'analisi sugli intricati rapporti tra cinema e musica, questo volume propone una

rassegna di film che mettono al centro della narrazione chi ha fatto della musica la propria ragione di vita. Al fianco dei biopic sui giganti della musica (Beethoven, Mozart, Čajkovskij, Schubert, Rossini, Mascagni, Mahler, Gershwin, Liszt) non potevano mancare quelli dedicati alle leggende del rock (Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis...), del jazz (Cole Porter, Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker, Bix...), del country (Johnny Cash, Woody Guthrie...), del folk (Dave Van Ronk...), del blues (Billie Holiday...) e a icone della musica come Violeta Parra, Edith Piaf, Rocco Granata, Ritchie Valens e Ray Charles. Scorrono sullo schermo anche le vicende legate a mitiche rock band come i Doors, i Joy Division, i Sex Pistols, i Four Seasons e fanno capolino, in veste di attori, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Marc Anthony, Jennifer Lopez, Prince, Diana Ross, i Beatles e i nostrani Celentano, Morandi, Little Tony, Bobby Solo, Al Bano, Romina Power, Tony Renis, Dino e Lucio Dalla. Ma al di là della cifra stilistica legata a ogni singolo film, il filo conduttore che lega i cento titoli schedati in questo volume sono le esibizioni di brani che non solo hanno segnato la storia della musica (leggera e non) e lasciato un segno indelebile nella memoria collettiva, ma hanno contribuito a cambiare gusti e costumi di una società in continua evoluzione.

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