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**On the Musical Scales of Various Nations** Alexander John Ellis 1885

**Musical Instruments of Indonesia** Margaret J. Kartomi 1985

**Assimilation in American Life** Milton M. Gordon 2010-12-31 The first full-scale sociological survey of the assimilation of minorities in America, this classic work presents significant conclusions about the problems of prejudice and discrimination in America and offers positive suggestions for the achievement of a healthy balance among societal, subgroup, and individual needs.

*Buildings for the Performing Arts* Ian Appleton 2008 This text is aimed at those involved in the initiation, planning, design and building of facilities for the various performing arts. It includes all stages in development, including decisions to be taken, information requirements, feasibility and advice necessary for the design and development of a new or adapted building.

MuzikMafia David B. Pruett 2010-05-12 In October 2001, an unlikely gathering of musicians calling itself the MuzikMafia took place at the Pub of Love in Nashville, Tennessee. "We had all been beat up pretty good by the 'industry' and we told ourselves, if nothing else, we might as well be playing muzik," explains Big Kenny of Big and Rich. For the next year and a half, the MuzikMafia performed each week and garnered an ever-growing, dedicated fan base. Five years, several national tours, six Grammy nominations, and eleven million sold albums later, the MuzikMafia now includes a family of artists including founding members Big and Rich, Jon Nicholson, and Cory Gierman along with Gretchen Wilson, Cowboy Troy, James Otto, Shannon Lawson, Damien Horne (Mista D), Two-Foot Fred, Rachel Kice, and several more in development. This book explores how a set of shared beliefs created a bond that transformed the MuzikMafia into a popular music phenomenon. David B. Pruett examines the artists' coalition from the inside perspective he gained in five years of working with them. Looking at all aspects of the collective, MuzikMafia documents the problems encountered along the ascent, including business difficulties, tensions among members, disagreements with record labels, and miscalculations artists inevitably made before the MuzikMafia unofficially dissolved in 2008. A final section examines hope for the future: the birth of Mafia Nation in 2009.

*Bangsawan* Sooi Beng Tan 1993 *Bangsawan* - the first popular urban commercial

theatre in Malaysia - merged in the late nineteenth century as an adaptation of the Parsi theatre of India which toured Malaya. The first indigenous theatre in Malaya to be modelled along Western lines, bangsawan engendered the development of the first Malay orchestra and the first Malay popular music in the country. This book traces the stylistic changes in bangsawan from the late nineteenth century to the 1980s and links these changes to the socio-political transformations in Malaysian society. A product of a period characterized by rapid and radical social changes occurring as a result of British intervention, bangsawan of the early twentieth century was heterogeneous, innovative, and constantly adapting to new situations and new audiences. Its conventions of plot structure, character types, costumes, speech, and stage setting corresponded with the new 'structure of feeling' in the society of that time. After a decline in the 1940s and 1950s caused by social hardships and uncertainties in the wake of World War II and the immediate post-war and Emergency periods, bangsawan was revived in the 1970s. However, this revival - spearheaded by the government and government institutions - has resulted in bangsawan being reshaped, Malayized for new national purposes, and projected as traditional theatre. This book is written in terms of a relatively recent trend in ethnomusicology which emphasizes diachronic analyses. The author is an ethnomusicologist at the Arts Centre, Universiti Sains Malaysia.

Principles Of Violin Playing And Teaching Ivan Galamian 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Heirs to World Culture Jennifer Lindsay 2012-01-01 This volume brings together new scholarship by Indonesian and non-Indonesian scholars on Indonesia's cultural history from 1950-1965. During the new nation's first decade and a half, Indonesia's links with the world and its sense of nationhood were vigorously negotiated on the cultural front.

Speech Play and Verbal Art Joel Sherzer 2002-10-01 Puns, jokes, proverbs, riddles, play languages, verbal dueling, parallelism, metaphor, grammatical stretching and manipulation in poetry and song- people around the world enjoy these forms of speech play and verbal artistry which form an intrinsic part of the fabric of their lives. Verbal playfulness is not a frivolous pursuit. Often indicative of people's deepest values and worldview, speech play is a significant site of intersection among language, culture, society, and individual expression. In this book, Joel Sherzer examines many kinds of speech play from places as diverse as the United States, France, Italy, Bali, and Latin America to offer the first full-scale study of speech play and verbal art. He brings together various speech-play forms and processes and shows what they have in common and how they overlap. He also demonstrates that speech play explores and indeed flirts with the boundaries of the socially, culturally, and linguistically possible and appropriate, thus making it relevant for anthropological and linguistic theory and practice, as well as for folklore and

literary criticism.

*Communication and Conflict Resolution Skills* Neil H Katz 2021-07-13

**Celebrating Indonesia** Gunawan Mohamad 2003

*Music Cultures of the Pacific, the Near East, and Asia* William P. Malm 1996  
Surveys the basic kinds of music & instruments found in this area.

The Classical Guitar Frederick M. Noad 1976-05-01 Taken from original sources, and carefully fingered for the modern player, this guitar anthology is as faithful as possible to the original while offering a practical performing score. All the pieces are graded in difficulty, and some are appropriate for beginners. Includes works by Sor, Giuliani and other guitar masters from the early 19th Century.

Forgotten Kingdoms in Sumatra G. L. Tichelman 1991

**Islam in Indonesia** Jajat Burhanudin 2013-01-31 While Muslims in Indonesia have begun to turn towards a strict adherence to Islam, the reality of the socio-religious environment is much more complicated than a simple shift towards fundamentalism. In this volume, contributors explore the multifaceted role of Islam in Indonesia from a variety of different perspectives, drawing on carefully compiled case studies. Topics covered include religious education, the increasing number of Muslim feminists in Indonesia, the role of Indonesia in the greater Muslim world, social activism and the middle class, and the interaction between Muslim radio and religious identity.

South East Asia, Colonial History: Imperialism before 1800 Paul H. Kratoska 2001 The six volumes that make up this unique set provide an extensive overview of colonialism in South-East Asia. In the majority of cases, authors chosen were specialists writing about their individual areas of expertise, and had first-hand experience in the region. Outline of contents: \* I. Imperialism before 1800 [Edited by Peter Borschberg] \* II. Empire-Building in the Nineteenth-Century \* III. High Imperialism \* IV. Imperial Decline: Nationalism and the Japanese Challenge \* V. Peaceful Transitions to Independence \* VI. Independence through Violent Struggle

**The Sociology of Rock** Simon Frith 1978

**Contesting Malayness** Timothy P. Barnard 2004 Contesting Malayness assembles research on the theme of how Malays have identified themselves in time and place, developed by a wide range of scholars. While the authors describe some of the historical and cultural patterns that make up the Malay world, taken as a whole their work demonstrates the impossibility of offering a definition or even a description of "Melayu" that is not rife with omissions and contradictions.

**Teaching Music Musically (Classic Edition)** Keith Swanwick 2011-10-03 'There are countless gems within these pages ... Swanwick seems to write from more experience as a musician and teacher than most others who write for this audience. There is a real sense of his having been there.' - Patricia Shehan Campbell, Professor of Music, University of Washington, USA '... contains the essential and highly valued hallmark of its author: well-articulated philosophy that will surely filter through to practical work in classrooms.' - British

Journal of Music Education 'Among the virtues of this thoughtful study is that Swanwick supplies the terminology and the arguments to turn the potentially commonplace into fresh thought.' - Times Educational Supplement This classic text is essential reading for all music educators, including practising and intending teachers in schools and colleges, and instrumental teachers. It is re-released in this special edition with a new preface by the author exploring what's changed since the book was first published, where the field might go from here and why the themes and idea are as relevant now as ever. Teaching Music Musically considers: The nature of music itself, its value and metaphorical significance and the social context of musical understanding The interrelated layers of musical experience and fundamental principles for music educators, whatever the particular context of music teaching The demand for accountability and the development of state guidelines, national curricula or 'standards' Valid and reliable assessment of students' work The relationship between institutionalised music education and the wider community. Illustrated throughout with practical examples, Teaching Music Musically introduces important ideas about music education to all those curious about the role of music in our lives.

**The Music of Lombok** Tilman Seebass 1976

**Anthology of Musical Forms - Structure & Style (Expanded Edition)** Leon Stein 1999-11-27 Structure and Style, first published in 1962 and expanded in 1979, fills the need for new ways of analysis that put 20th-century music in perspective. It spans forms in use before 1600 through forms and techniques in use today. Anthology of Musical Forms provides musical examples of forms treated in Structure and Style. Some examples are analyzed throughout. Most are left for the student to analyze. These books reflect Leon Stein's impressive background as student, musician, and composer. Stein studied composition with Leo Sowerby, Frederick Stock (conductor of the Chicago Symphony) and orchestration with Eric DeLamarter, his assistant. He earned M. Mus and Ph.D degrees at DePaul University and was associated with its School of Music as director of the Graduate Division and chairman of the Department of Theory and Composition until his retirement in 1976. He has composed a wide variety of works, including compositions for orchestra, chamber combinations, two operas, and a violin concerto.

*The Malay House* Jee Yuan Lim 1987 "Fully illustrated by full-colour photographs and three-dimensional drawings, this book documents the architecture of the traditional Malay house, giving details of the various houstypes, the construction system, the climatic design and the adaptations to the social and cultural needs of the Malays".--BOOKJACKET.

**Music in Flores** Jaap Kunst 1942

Art in Indonesia Continuities and Change 1976

**Creating Through Dance** Alma M. Hawkins 1988

*Communal Violence and Democratization in Indonesia* Gerry van Klinken 2007-01-24 Through close scrutiny of empirical materials and interviews, this book uniquely analyzes all the episodes of long-running, widespread communal violence that erupted during Indonesia's post-New Order transition. Indonesia democratized after the long and authoritarian New Order regime ended in May 1998. But the transition was far less peaceful than is often thought. It

claimed about 10,000 lives in communal (ethnic and religious) violence, and nearly as many as that again in separatist violence in Aceh and East Timor. Taking a comprehensive look at the communal violence that arose after the New Order regime, this book will be of interest to students of Southeast Asian studies, social movements, political violence and ethnicity.

*Kaja and Kelod* I Made Bandem 1981 A comprehensive overview of Balinese dance and theatre, this book presents a description and history of the many genres of Balinese dance. The first full-scale work to appear on the subject since 1938, this study discusses every aspect of Balinese dance--from dances given in the most sacred sanctuaries on the island to those of a secular nature, from the demonic performances ritually performed in dangerous areas to performances for tourists. The text is accompanied by copious illustrations and a glossary of terms, and is an essential tool for understanding the beautiful art of Balinese culture. interest . given in e . An epilogue addresses tourist events through the areas of lesser sanctity writings on the subject, this work explores

*Towards an Intelligent Learning Management System Under Blended Learning* Sofia B. Dias 2013-09-29 What are the key channels to change in blended instructional practice as they relate to the use of a learning management system (LMS)? What role LMS users' profiles play in facilitating change in practice? Can we model users' quality of interaction (QoI) with LMS? How inclusiveness and affectiveness could lead to a personalized intelligent LMS (iLMS)? If these questions sound intrinsic to you and to your own experience and circumstance, then this book fits absolutely to you. Here, the term Blended - viewed as a fuzzy concept - is understood as a stepping-stone on the way to the future, to explain the multiple ways human beings think/act/feel of society in the 21st century and to embrace the opportunity of humans to re/co-construct new knowledge through the intermediation role of the technology. Initially, based on an online learning environment' theoretical framework, some current issues of the educational processes in the digital age of Web 2.0 are analyzed. Then, after exploring the main methodological procedures, characteristic examples of research case studies follow, including LMS users' trends and profiles and modeling of their QoI using fuzzy logic. This book offers useful information that evokes initiatives towards rethinking of the value, efficiency, inclusiveness, affectiveness and personalization of the iLMS-based b-learning environment, both by the educators, the LMS designers and educational policy decision makers.

**Rasa** Marc Benamou 2010-09-02 The complex notion of "rasa," as understood by Javanese musicians, refers to a combination of various qualities, including: taste, feeling, affect, mood, sense, inner meaning, a faculty of knowing intuitively, and deep understanding. This leaves us with a number of questions: how is rasa expressed musically? Who or what has rasa, and what sorts of musical, psychological, perceptual, and sociological distinctions enter into this determination? How is the vocabulary of rasa structured, and what does this tell us about traditional Javanese music and aesthetics? In this first book on the subject, *Rasa* provides an entry into Javanese music as it is conceived by the people who know the tradition best: the musicians themselves. In one of the most thorough explorations of local aesthetics to date, author Marc Benamou argues that musical meaning is above all connotative - hence, not only learned, but learnable. Following several years performing and researching Javanese music in the regional and national cultural center of Solo, Indonesia, Benamou untangles the many meanings of rasa as an aesthetic criterion in Javanese music, particularly in court and court-derived gamelan traditions.

While acknowledging that certain universal psychological tendencies may inspire parallel interpretations of musical meaning, Rasa demonstrates just how culturally specific such accrued, shared meanings can be.

*Dangdut Stories* Andrew N. Weintraub 2010-09-21 A keen critic of culture in modern Indonesia, Andrew N. Weintraub shows how a genre of Indonesian music called dangdut evolved from a debased form of urban popular music to a prominent role in Indonesian cultural politics and the commercial music industry. *Dangdut Stories* is a social and musical history of dangdut within a range of broader narratives about class, gender, ethnicity, and nation in post-independence Indonesia (1945-present).

Tempo 2003

**Cultural Identity and Political Ethics** Paul Gilbert 2010-09-10 Critiques the politics of cultural identity, exploring the difference between political roles and collective identities.

**The Western Impact on World Music** Bruno Nettl 1985 Includes a brief discussion of urban Aboriginal music; compares vigor of American Indian traditional music styles with loss of Aboriginal cultural traditions; anecdotal evidence from Adelaide.

Music In Bali Colin Mcphee 1976-09-21

**Ethnomusicology and Modern Music History** Stephen Blum 1993 Designed as a tribute to world-renowned ethnomusicologist Bruno Nettl, this volume explores the ways in which ethnomusicologists are contributing to the larger task of investigating music history. The fifteen contributors explore topics ranging from meetings with the Suyá Indians of Brazil to the German-speaking Jewish community of Israel; from Indian music in Felicite, Trinidad, to Ravi Shankar's role as cultural mediator. "This book is unique not only for its approach but also for the scope of its content. . . . It is definitely a must for libraries of research centers and institutions with ethnomusicology programs." -- Choice

Why Suyá Sing Anthony Seeger 2004 "Like many other South American Indian communities, the Suyá Indians of Mato Grosso, Brazil, devote a great deal of time and energy to making music, especially singing. In paperback for the first time, Anthony Seeger's *Why Suyá Sing* considers the reasons for the importance of music for the Suyá - and by extension for other groups - through an examination of myth telling, speech making, and singing in an initiation ceremony." "This new paperback edition features a CD offering examples of the myth telling, speeches, and singing discussed, as well as a new afterword that describes the continuing use of music by the Suyá in their recent conflicts with cattle ranchers and soybean farmers." -- *Prové de l'editor*.

**Meniti zaman** 1997 Malay society, culture, literature, and social aspects: Malaysia and Indonesia; papers of a 1994 joint seminar between Universiti Malaya and Universitas Sumatera Utara.

**Southeast Asia in the Age of Commerce, 1450-1680** Anthony Reid 1988 Vol. 1.

Moving from Within Alma M. Hawkins 1991 Explains how dance performance has been influenced by the other arts, and describes concepts such as shaping, feeling, and moving, with exercises for dancers

*Seni pertunjukan Indonesia di era globalisasi* Sudarsono 2002 On traditional performing arts and sociocultural change in Indonesia.