



Big Bands

George T. Simon



Big Bands:

The Big Bands George T. Simon, 2012-03-08 In this book you will find an astounding 400 biographies that highlight the history and personnel of the great bands It is organized into four sections The Big Bands Then the scene the leaders the public the musicians vocalists arrangers and businessmen recordings radio movies and the press Inside the Big Bands profiles of 72 top bands Inside More of the Big Bands hundreds of additional profiles arranged by categories The Arranging Leaders The Horn playing Leaders etc and The Big Bands Now The Big Bands is one of the best books on the subject It is both readable and an invaluable reference source for the study of jazz standards since many were written by big band leaders or musicians or were popularized through their performances and recordings The index is comprehensive with names but lists no songs George T Simon was one of the original organizers and members of the Glenn Miller Orchestra for which he played the drums He was also one of the first writers for Metronome Magazine where he remained from 1935 until 1955

American Big Bands William F. Lee, 2005 Book This ultimate guide to big bands includes hundreds of entries spanning the history of this American musical style Each entry contains the band name its leader essential personnel the years it existed tops hits and a brief description of the band

Big Bands and Great Ballrooms Jack Behrens, 2006 Where did big bands and swing music go They didn't leave but many Americans actually believe they disappeared along with ballrooms jukeboxes bobby sox and zoot suits decades ago Band leader Brooks Tegner who has recreated the great music of World War II with his Army Air Corps Review Big Band offers a good response In order for something to come back it needs to have gone away Big bands have wrongly been put in that category They never went away And that's the essence of the chapters of my book about America's big bands ballrooms and dancing's past and present And there's a good look at the future through the eyes of a number of young bandleaders from the east to west coast who carry on in the tradition of Guy Lombardo Glenn Miller Harry James Woody Herman Duke Ellington and a host of other music legends in their own distinctive way The struggle to survive in the music business hasn't been without losses and a need for life support It did when Miller Benny Goodman James and Ellington were in their heyday It's a financially precarious business regardless of your talent Inevitably music and dancing evolved and matured The reasons are numerous and linked to our heritage But like marching bands on the 4th of July imagine a country club new year's eve without live dance music and a big band Think about the many community social events and high school and college proms let alone wedding receptions that still insist on having live bands to play the foxtrots and swing numbers people enjoy My research shows that while there were approximately 800 big bands on the road during the swing era of the 1940s today there are nearly 1 300 big bands according to a Google search and a review of hundreds of territory bands Consequently neither the bands nor the music vanished they scattered throughout the American countryside

Big Band Jazz Albert J. McCarthy, 1977

Making the Scene Alexander Stewart, 2007-08-02

The received wisdom of popular jazz history is that the era of the big band was the 1930s and 40s when swing was at its

height But as practicing jazz musicians know even though big bands lost the spotlight once the bebop era began they never really disappeared Making the Scene challenges conventional jazz historiography by demonstrating the vital role of big bands in the ongoing development of jazz Alex Stewart describes how jazz musicians have found big bands valuable He explores the rich rehearsal band scene in New York and the rise of repertory orchestras Making the Scene combines historical research ethnography and participant observation with musical analysis ethnic studies and gender theory dismantling stereotypical views of the big band

Swingin' the Dream Lewis A. Erenberg, 1998 Dance into the 1930s swing bands that combined jazz and pop creating dreams for the Depression and capturing imagination of American youth critics and business 32 illustrations [Big Band Jazz in Black West Virginia, 1930-1942](#) Christopher Wilkinson, 2012-02-01 Association of Recorded Sound Collections Awards for Excellence Best Research in Recorded Jazz Music Certificate of Merit 2013 The coal fields of West Virginia would seem an unlikely market for big band jazz during the Great Depression That a prosperous African American audience dominated by those involved with the coal industry was there for jazz tours would seem equally improbable Big Band Jazz in Black West Virginia 1930 1942 shows that contrary to expectations black Mountaineers flocked to dances by the hundreds in many instances traveling considerable distances to hear bands led by Count Basie Duke Ellington Andy Kirk Jimmie Lunceford and Chick Webb among numerous others Indeed as one musician who toured the state would recall All the bands were goin to West Virginia The comparative prosperity of the coal miners thanks to New Deal industrial policies was what attracted the bands to the state This study discusses that prosperity as well as the larger political environment that provided black Mountaineers with a degree of autonomy not experienced further south Author Christopher Wilkinson demonstrates the importance of radio and the black press both in introducing this music and in keeping black West Virginians up to date with its latest developments The book explores connections between local entrepreneurs who staged the dances and the national management of the bands that played those engagements In analyzing black audiences aesthetic preferences the author reveals that many black West Virginians preferred dancing to a variety of music not just jazz Finally the book shows bands now associated almost exclusively with jazz were more than willing to satisfy those audience preferences with arrangements in other styles of dance music

Experiencing Big Band Jazz Jeff Sultanof, 2017-11-08 The era of popular music from about 1917 onward saw an explosion of creative songwriting that converged with a new sound from reed brass and rhythm instruments Jazz was born and the musical sophistication that accompanied this original sound set the stage for the prominence of arrangers whose role in big band orchestrations became as important as jazz musicians and composers themselves The Big Band evolved as a unique phenomenon in American music history With both studio and live vintage recordings readily available an investigation of how to listen and experience Big Band music is overdue In Experiencing Big Band Jazz A Listener's Companion composer arranger music historian and music editor Jeff Sultanof takes a fresh look at Big Band music examining why the Big Band era started when it did how pop music changed to meet the needs

of Big Bands and the reverse the role played by well known band leaders and the bands they led the jazz soloists who became legendary and the stories of several ensembles previously unexamined Lists of must hear recordings and videos drawn from studio as well as live sources are also included to make the book an invaluable resource for music lovers of every age

Swing Changes David Ware Stowe,1994 Drawing on memoirs oral histories newspapers magazines recordings photographs literature and films Stowe looks at New Deal America through its music and shows us how the contradictions and tensions within swing over race politics its own cultural status the role of women mirrored those played out in the larger society

The Big Band Almanac Leo Walker,1978 Contains more than 500 pictures most of them never published before biographies of more than 350 orchestras and lists the highlights of the various leaders careers when they started their recording affiliations outstanding sidemen etc Page 4 of cover

St. Louis Jazz: A History Dennis C. Owsley,2019 In the early twentieth century St Louis was a hotbed for ragtime and blues both roots of jazz music In 1914 Jelly Roll Morton brought his music to the area In 1919 Louis Armstrong came to town to play on the floating conservatories that plied the Mississippi Miles Davis the most famous of the city s jazz natives changed the course of the genre four different times throughout a world renowned career The Black Artists Group of the 1970s was one of the first to bring world music practices into jazz Author Dennis C Owsley chronicles the ways both local and national St Louis musicians have contributed to the city and to the world of music

Dialogues in Swing Fred Hall,1989 Fascinating interviews with some of the major figures of the The Golden Age of Swing including Bob Crosby Woody Herman Mel Torme Peggy Lee

When the Music Stopped Bernie Woods,1994 At the height of the big band era Presents what are essentially his memories Woods offers a collection of music business reminscences and anecdotes

Jazz Pedagogy J. Richard Dunscomb,Willie Hill,2002 DVD provides over three hours of audio and video demonstrations of rehearsal techniques and teaching methods for jazz improvisation improving the rhythm section and Latin jazz styles

Before Motown Lars Bjorn,Jim Gallert,2001 The history of Detroit jazz comes alive with remarkable photographs advertisements and interviews

Thirty Years with the Big Bands Arthur Rollini,1995-11-01 Arthur Rollini describes his career as a tenor saxophonist in the big US jazz orchestras Here he tells an insider s story of the white swing orchestras

The Jazz Book Joachim-Ernst Berendt,Günther Huesmann,2009 A revised expanded and up to date volume that traces the history of jazz and the genre s development over the years Spotlights key people locations and moments that have defined the history of jazz

Continuum Encyclopedia of Popular Music of the World Volume 8 John Shepherd,David Horn,2012-03-08 See

The Big Band Reader William Emmett Studwell,Mark Baldin,2000 Benny Goodman Cab Calloway Count Basie The Dorsey Brothers Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller were musical masters of their eras enchanting and romancing audiences with their timeless classics Relive these wonderful songs and memories through The Big Band Reader Songs Favored by Swing Era Orchestras and Other Popular Ensembles a unique and exciting collection of over 140 songs from over 70 bands that are categorized by themes preferred numbers and top songs Paying tribute to better

known swing bands sweet bands ensembles favoring softer more sentimental numbers and some unheralded bands good ensembles that did not receive much attention or did not have a well known leader this book contains up to four essays relating to specific groups and their popular hits giving readers historical and informative facts about the songs and the people who performed them **Metronome** ,1958

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Table of Contents Big Bands

1. Understanding the eBook Big Bands
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Big Bands
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Big Bands
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Big Bands
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Big Bands
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Big Bands User Reviews and Ratings
 - Big Bands and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Big Bands Free and Paid eBooks

- Big Bands Public Domain eBooks
 - Big Bands eBook Subscription Services
 - Big Bands Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Big Bands eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Big Bands Compatibility with Devices
 - Big Bands Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Big Bands
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Big Bands
 - Interactive Elements Big Bands
 8. Staying Engaged with Big Bands
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Big Bands
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Big Bands
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Big Bands
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Big Bands
 - Setting Reading Goals Big Bands
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Big Bands
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Big Bands
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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