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... The year, for him, for Mister Broadway, was ending well: he was pronounced "A Person Of The Year" by The Times Square Bulletin (a Midtown Manhattan newspaper). Now the Person was concerned only with how not to get himself into another fine mess in the remaining two days of the year. But so far all went as it was supposed to; now Katya came to him. She is a young reporter with red-blue hair in worn-out jeans and colorful kerchief around her neck, petite, pretty, with great lakes of blue eyes, came to interview the Person of the Year. His features he received from the old tailor from Seventh Avenue (meaning the bronze statute of Garment Worker on 7th Avenue and 40th street). One day the old man was completing yet another job for the Metropolitan Opera: a costume of a king and a costume of a jester for a Shakespearian production. He finished the job but there were scraps, pieces and accessories left. For some reason amongst all of that luxury the three buttons catch the eye. One of the buttons is a large red one, the other two are emerald. Here he noticed the playful touchy being, which had that huge red button in place of its ears. Although it is one, it could turn and, who knows, it could make wishes come true. Spin it, make a wish and here, get your secret wish. The button was becoming bigger than the year-brain, it was becoming a Cosmic Mind. People become from dolls, and dolls from people looking at this wealth mumbled the old man . Thus, Mister Broadway became rainbow colored, a foot and

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change tall, with emerald eyes and one huge spinning year. ***** Mister Broadway was sitting in his tall chair cross-legged and deeply in his thoughts. "Well, if it's such a "military secret"... it seemed that Katya was prepared to leave. "Oh, women, women!" the Mister Broadway sighed. "If there is a "military secret" - that's you!" and (what could he do?) he told her about the little adventure yesterday: how he tailed the Sorcerer, how the later sneaked into the dark abandoned house and how he, Mister Broadway, was stopped at the very door by the battered man. "How interesting!" Katya murmured. "Amazing..." her eyes wondered somewhere far away. "Just stepped inside and disappeared?.." "Yes..." "No lights; nothing?.." "Only outside..." "Will you show me the house?" she looked at him quickly. "What for?" "Well, I'm curious, you know..." "And you'll do a piece of reporting on it..." Mister Broadway said half-questioningly. "Of course!" she started. "No, I won't!" he cut off. "Why?!.." she was taken aback. "You have no reason to be there... especially on a New Year's Eve!" "But Mister Broadway, dear..." she turned on some foxy affection. "Maybe there is... a sensation! A mystery!" "Mystery?" "Yes! Mystery!" "Sensation?" "Sensation!" Katya's eyes fired up. "No, I won't!" But in a few minutes, with a slim "police" flashlight in his hand, grumpily mumbling under his breath, he lead her towards that house. The evening was cold, but the streets of Manhattan were awash with lights, smiles and music. The Times Square was filled with thousands, hundreds of thousands of people who were ready to stand there waiting for midnight when The Crystal Ball will descend at the famous 1475

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Broadway... The streets on the West Side were not as peopled as in the center, lights became dimmer. But Mister Broadway was recognized and greeted everywhere as though he walked not on a city pavement but on a red carpet of some prestigious film festival. "It's here..." he stopped five yards away from the c

This work, a companion to the author's Broadway Sheet Music: A Comprehensive Listing of Published Music from Broadway and Other Stage Shows, 1918 through 1993 (McFarland 1996), provides information about all sheet music published (1843-1918) from all Broadway productions--plus music from local shows, minstrel shows, night club acts, vaudeville acts, touring companies, and shows on the road that never made it to Broadway--and all the major musicals from Chicago.

Broadway is Show Business. Not show-Craft, show-fun, show-Art, and definitely not show-fair. Business is about money, commercial appeal, marketability, and long term return of investment. It's never personal and often it's not even about talent but rather "type" and "the one in the room everyone can agree on." In THIS IS BUSINESS, you become familiar with the business side of things: Producers, Average Ticket Price, Total Capacity, Creative Team, Casting, Type, etc. You'll also gain a clear understanding of where and how YOU fit best in the Market. Best of all, you'll learn the top 3 things you can do to gain an edge on the Competition as well as multiple ways to overcome the countless Rejection.SPECIAL BONUS!If you Dream of performing on Broadway, then you need these Essentials. Bottom line: it's the "nuts and bolts" of both

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the Craft and the Business. This includes Essential insider knowledge on the best places in NYC for: dance classes where you can meet Broadway Choreographers, Acting coaches who can also introduce you to Agents/Managers, Voice teachers who can train your voice and guide you to ACT the song, rehearsal pianists online, who will record and e-mail MP3's directly to you in less than 24 hours, for those last minute auditions and at half the cost!, the Top 7 networking places for intensive seminars and classes where you can meet, audition and perform for Agents, Managers, and Broadway/Film/TV Casting Directors. Then there's a list of all the best temp jobs with direct contacts, website links, and phone numbers. Most importantly, you will also learn the #1 way to avoid temp jobs entirely and discover how YOU can invest in yourself and work passionately (doing something you enjoy) only 8-10 hours a week, easily pay rent, still have extra spending money for bills and other purchases, and spend the rest of your TIME pursuing your Craft. Lastly, the Top 10 list of the most common and stupid mistakes all aspiring Broadway performers make, WHY they continue to make these mistakes, and how you can Recognize and avoid them.

Subtitle on previous printing: Center stage with Jesus, Judas, and life's big questions. Transatlantic Broadway traces the infrastructural networks and technological advances that supported the globalization of popular entertainment in the pre-World War I period, with a specific focus on the production and performance of Broadway as physical space, dream factory, and glorious machine.

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Sherrell explores American musical theater, beginning with the early-twentieth-century shift from European-influenced operettas and bawdy variety shows to sophisticated works and thus provides listeners with the tools and background necessary to gain an understanding of the highly variegated structure and character of Broadway music. In this book, Dan Dietz examines in detail every musical that opened on Broadway during the 2000s, including Avenue Q, Billy Elliott, The Full Monty, In the Heights, Jersey Boys, Mary Poppins, Next to Normal, The Producers, Rock of Ages, Spamalot, Spring Awakening, The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, Urinetown, and Xanadu.

First introduced in a 1938 comic book, Superman has since become an iconic character in American entertainment. This complete history covers Superman's appearances in film and television, from the 1941 introduction of the first Superman cartoon to the 2006 live-action film Superman Returns. The book includes several rarely seen photographs of the actors who have brought Superman to life for over seven decades, including Clayton "Bud" Collyer, Kirk Alyn, George Reeves and Christopher Reeve. Multiple appendices provide a complete listing of Superman-related books and websites, along with a comprehensive list of the cast and characters featured in Superman films, television shows, and radio programs since 1941.

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This new edition of Swain's classic award-winning text reveals how a musical drama achieves plot movement, character development and conflict through strategic placement of music in twenty impressive productions. Included is the latest research and viewpoints of contemporary critics, highlighting the various styles of important composers including Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Jerry Bock, Stephen Sondheim, and Andrew Lloyd Webber. This new edition also includes a previously unpublished essay on Les Misérables. An expanded epilogue offers insight into the phenomena behind Miss Saigon and Phantom of the Opera, "megamusicals" which seemingly popularized the Broadway tradition. For people interested in Broadway musicals, theater, popular music, American music, opera and/or twentieth-century music.

Broadway performers are professional athletes who Sing, Act, and Dance 8 shows a weekend all athletes Train. Do you know where you need to go to Train? Should you go to College or a Conservatory? Do you even need to go to College? If you do go to College, how do you pay off those expensive school loans? In TRAIN, all these questions and more are answered in extreme detail. Plus, you'll not only learn where the best 45 Musical Theatre Institutions are where you can choose to Train, you'll also discover the #1 way to easily make \$10,000-\$15,000 or more performing in less than 1 year.

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New York's Broadway theatre scene has long been viewed as the "top of the heap" in the world theatre community. Taking lessons from the very best, this innovative guide delves into the business side of the renowned industry to explain just how its system functions. For anyone interested in pursuing a career on Broadway, or who wants to grow a theatre in any other part of the world, *The Business of Broadway* offers an in-depth analysis of the infrastructure at the core of successful theatre. Manager/producer Mitch Weiss and actor/writer Perri Gaffney take readers behind the scenes to reveal what the audience—and even the players and many producers—don't know about how Broadway works, describing more than 200 jobs that become available for every show. A variety of performers, producers, managers, and others involved with the Broadway network share valuable personal experience in interviews discussing what made a show a hit or a miss, and how some of the rules, regulations, and practices that are in place today were pioneered. Allworth Press, an imprint of Skyhorse Publishing, publishes a broad range of books on the visual and performing arts, with emphasis on the business of art. Our titles cover subjects such as graphic design, theater, branding, fine art, photography, interior design, writing, acting, film, how to start careers, business and legal forms, business practices, and more. While we don't aspire to publish a New York Times bestseller or a national

bestseller, we are deeply committed to quality books that help creative professionals succeed and thrive. We often publish in areas overlooked by other publishers and welcome the author whose expertise can help our audience of readers.

International vaudeville star and Broadway prima ballerina Jeanne Devereaux performed for millions across America and Europe from age eleven until her retirement at forty. A headliner at Radio City Music Hall, she led a large group of performers on one of the first USO Camp Shows tours to Japan. Born Jean Helman, she entered showbiz as a dancing trouper performing in palatial theaters and was one of the last vaudevillians surviving into the 2010s. In her later years living in Pasadena, California, Devereaux indulged her passion for research and writing in the Huntington Library's Rothenberg Reading Room, losing none of her intelligence and wit despite a fading memory. Drawing on personal interviews, theatrical programs, and her diary and letters, this biography illuminates the life and career of one of vaudeville's stars of stage, film, and television.

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(Fake Book). This fifth edition has been completely revised and now includes over 820 standards from 260 shows. Perfect for professional gigging musicians or hobbyists who simply want all their favorites in one collection! Songs include:

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Ain't Misbehavin' * All I Ask of You * And All That Jazz * And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going * Another Op'nin', Another Show * Another Suitcase in Another Hall * At the Ballet * Any Dream Will Do * Beauty and the Beast * Before the Parade Passes By * Big Girls Don't Cry * Bring Him Home * Capped Teeth and Caesar Salad * Castle on a Cloud * A Change in Me * Circle of Life * Close Every Door to Me * The Color Purple * Comedy Tonight * Consider Yourself * Don't Cry for Me Argentina * Edelweiss * Footloose * Getting to Know You * Hakuna Matata * Heat Wave * Hello, Dolly! * I Wanna Be a Producer * I'm Not Wearing Underwear Today * If I Said I Loved You * The Impossible Dream (The Quest) * It Only Takes a Moment * The Light in the Piazza * Love Changes Everything * Mama, I'm a Big Girl Now * Mama Who Bore Me * Mamma Mia * Memory * My Junk * On My Own * People * Popular * Prepare Ye (The Way of the Lord) * Seasons of Love * Seventy Six Trombones * The Song That Goes like This * Springtime for Hitler * The Surrey with the Fringe on Top * There Is Nothin' like a Dame * Tomorrow * Transylvania Mania * Try to Remember * and hundreds more!

This updated edition of one of the bestselling and comprehensive Broadway reference books, first published in 1985, has been expanded to include many of the most important and memorable productions of American musical theater, including revivals. Arranged chronologically, beginning with musicals from just

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after the Civil War, each successive edition of the book has added valuable updates about trends in musical theater as well as capsule features on the most significant musicals of the day. The ninth edition documents important musicals produced since the end of the 2012–2013 season through spring 2019.

Broadway Musicals, Show by Show features a wealth of statistics and inside information, plus critical reception, cast lists, pithy commentary about each show, and numerous detailed indexes that no Broadway fan will want to be without. Since its original publication, *Broadway Musicals* has proved to be an indispensable addition to any Broadway aficionado's library.

Before chain coffeeshops and luxury high-rises, before even the beginning of desegregation and the 1968 riots, Washington's Greater U Street was known as Black Broadway. From the early 1900s into the 1950s, African Americans plagued by Jim Crow laws in other parts of town were free to own businesses here and built what was often described as a "city within a city." Local author and journalist Briana A. Thomas narrates U Street's rich and unique history, from the early triumph of emancipation to the days of civil rights pioneer Mary Church Terrell and music giant Duke Ellington, through the recent struggles of gentrification.

The idea of American musical theatre often conjures up images of bright lights

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and big city, but its lifeblood is found in amateur productions at high schools, community theatres, afterschool programs, summer camps, and dinner theatres. In *Beyond Broadway*, author Stacy Wolf looks at the widespread presence and persistence of musical theatre in U.S. culture, and examines it as a social practice--a live, visceral experience of creating, watching, and listening. Why does local musical theatre flourish in America? Why do so many Americans continue to passionately engage in a century-old artistic practice that requires intense, person-to-person collaboration? And why do audiences still flock to musicals in their hometowns? Touring American elementary schools, a middle school performance festival, afterschool programs, high schools, summer camps, state park outdoor theatres, community theatres, and dinner theatres from California to Tennessee, Wolf illustrates musical theatre's abundance and longevity in the U.S. as a thriving social activity that touches millions of lives. Figures of Gertrude Lawrence, Patti Lupone, Diahann Carroll, Bernadette Peters, Elaine Stritch, and 11 other great ladies, each with costumes from two of her most famous shows.

Broadway's top orchestrators - Robert Russell Bennett, Don Walker, Philip J. Lang, Jonathan Tunick - are names well known to musical theatre fans, but few people understand precisely what the orchestrator does. *The Sound of Broadway*

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Music is the first book ever written about these unsung stars of the Broadway musical whose work is so vital to each show's success. The book examines the careers of Broadway's major orchestrators and follows the song as it travels from the composer's piano to the orchestra pit. Steven Suskin has meticulously tracked down thousands of original orchestral scores, piecing together enigmatic notes and notations with long-forgotten documents and current interviews with dozens of composers, producers, conductors and arrangers. The information is separated into three main parts: a biographical section which gives a sense of the life and world of twelve major theatre orchestrators, as well as incorporating briefer sections on another thirty arrangers and conductors; a lively discussion of the art of orchestration, written for musical theatre enthusiasts (including those who do not read music); a biographical section which gives a sense of the life and world of twelve major theatre orchestrators, as well as incorporating briefer sections on another thirty arrangers and conductors; and an impressive show-by-show listing of more than seven hundred musicals, in many cases including a song-by-song listing of precisely who orchestrated what along with relevant comments from people involved with the productions. Stocked with intriguing facts and juicy anecdotes, many of which have never before appeared in print, *The Sound of Broadway Music* brings fascinating and often surprising new insight

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into the world of musical theatre.

In *The Complete Book of 1990s Broadway Musicals*, Dan Dietz examines in detail every musical that opened on Broadway during the 1990s. In addition to including every hit and flop that debuted during the decade, this book highlights revivals and personal-appearance revues. The 1990s saw major changes in the Broadway musical, most notably: the so-called Disneyfication of shows, with the debuts of long-running hits like *Beauty and the Beast* and *The Lion King*.

? Fanny Brice, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Barbra Streisand, Alan Menken, Stephen Sondheim—Jewish performers, composers, lyricists, directors, choreographers and producers have made an indelible mark on Broadway for more than a century. Award-winning producer Stewart F. Lane chronicles the emergence of Jewish American theater, from immigrants producing Yiddish plays in the ghettos of New York's Lower East Side to legendary performers staging massive shows on Broadway. In its expanded second edition, this historical survey includes new information and photographs, along with insights and anecdotes from a life in the theater.

Despite the stock market crash of October 1929, thousands of theatregoers still flocked to the Great White Way throughout the country's darkest years. In keeping with the Depression and the events leading up to World War II, 1930s Broadway was distinguished by numerous

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political revues and musicals, including three by George Gershwin (Strike Up the Band, Of Thee I Sing, and Let 'Em Eat Cake). The decade also saw the last musicals by Gershwin, Jerome Kern, and Vincent Youmans; found Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart in full flower; and introduced both Kurt Weill and Harold Arlen's music to Broadway. In *The Complete Book of 1930s Broadway Musicals*, Dan Dietz examines in detail every musical that opened on Broadway from 1930 through 1939. This book discusses the era's major successes, notorious failures, and musicals that closed during their pre-Broadway tryouts. It includes such shows as *Anything Goes*, *As Thousands Cheer*, *Babes in Arms*, *The Boys from Syracuse*, *The Cradle Will Rock*, *The Green Pastures*, *Hellzapoppin*, *Hot Mikado*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Roberta*, and various editions of *Ziegfeld Follies*. Each entry contains the following information: Plot summary Cast members Names of all important personnel, including writers, composers, directors, choreographers, producers, and musical directors Opening and closing dates Number of performances Critical commentary Musical numbers and the performers who introduced the songs Production data, including information about tryouts Source material Details about London and other foreign productions Besides separate entries for each production, the book offers numerous appendixes, including a discography, filmography, and list of published scripts, as well as lists of black-themed and Jewish-themed productions. This comprehensive book contains a wealth of information and provides a comprehensive view of each show. *The Complete Book of 1930s Broadway Musicals* will be of use to scholars, historians, and casual fans of one of the greatest decades in musical theatre history. Each collection contains 11 songs arranged for the instrumentalist wanting to play in a jazz style -- without the need to learn to improvise. All of the books are compatible, with only

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minimal changes in the "variation" section to accommodate the ranges and unique characteristics of the instruments. Titles are: Ain't Misbehavin' * My Funny Valentine * Bewitched * It's All Right with Me * Have You Met Miss Jones * My Ship * Thou Swell * All the Things You Are * Just in Time * I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face * Summertime.

“Reinventing Broadway Street: Los Angeles’ Architectural Reincarnation“ is California author Marques Vickers’ second celebratory pictorial edition recounting the evolution and transformation of one of downtown Los Angeles’ primary boulevards. The 215-page book features over 200 exterior photographs of the structures with their architectural details that line the blocks of North and South Broadway Street in the center of downtown Los Angeles. The book traces colorful legends, anecdotes and landmarks that preceded current standing constructions. Broadway Street was originally identified as Fort Street in the initial 1849 city tract created by U.S. Army map surveyor Lieutenant Edward Ord. The Fort referenced Fort Moore Hill, a prominent and strategic incline that overlooked the early settlement. The Fort Moore district served as one of the city’s first burial grounds and was later leveled to construct the Hollywood Freeway. In 1890, Broadway Street was permanently renamed. The Los Angeles El Pueblo settlement was established in the mid-18th century along the then fertile banks of the Los Angeles River. The colony’s terrain was agriculturally cultivated for vineyards, cattle ranching and later citrus groves before an encroaching urban environment altered the complexion of city towards the close of the 19th century. Drawing from varied archival documentation and narratives, Vickers traces the evolutionary stages of Broadway Street into the city’s commercial and entertainment center. Broadway’s reputation extended throughout the first half of the twentieth century but was followed by a prolonged period of four-

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decade stagnation. The most current reinvention has introduced retail, office and residential mixed-use developments. This synergy of change, however, has been slowed by existing retail lease commitments contracted during the street's lean years of decline. "Reinventing Broadway Street" documents numerous colorful and influential contributors to the local history. Among the profiled personalities include Oliver Morosco, John Temple, William Wolfskill, Jean-Luis Vignes, Abel and Arcadia Sterns, Isaias Hellman, Joaquin Murrieta, John C. Fremont, John Parkinson, Prudent Beaudry, Sarah Bernhardt, Harris Newmark, and many others. The book profiles over 65 existing distinctive building's lineage and their unique legacies. The structures photographed include the Times Mirror Square, Bradbury, Irvine-Byrne, Hosfield, Zobel, Trustee, O. T. Johnson #1 and #2, Junipero Serra, Metropolitan, Judson Rives, Bumiller, Chester Williams, Remick and Grayson, Schulte United, J. W. Gold, Story, Desmond, Jewelry Trade, Mercantile Arcade, Norton, Hass, Merritt, Clifton's Brookside and Schaber's Cafeterias, Yorkshire Hotel, Garland, Charles C. Chapman, Eastern Columbia, Wurlitzer, Brown-Israel, Broadway Leasehold, Platt, Western Pacific, Howard Huntington, Case Hotel and Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Theatres include The Million Dollar, Roxie, Cameo, Los Angeles, Palace, Globe, Tower, Rialto, Orpheum, Arcade and United Artists. Former department store buildings includes The May Company, Bullock's, Sweldom's, F. W. Woolworth's, National Dollar Store, S. H. Kress, Broadway, Silverwood's, Hartfield's, and Barker Brothers. Notable government constructions include the LA County Hall of Record, Justice Building, Foltz Criminal Justice Center and the nearly completed Federal Courthouse Building. "Reinventing Broadway Street" takes the reader on a stroll through the history, present and progressive future envisioned and being created simultaneously.

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Drawing upon Broadway musicals ranging from *Irene* (1919) to *Gypsy* (1959), *American Cinderellas on the Broadway Musical Stage* considers how Broadway musicals from the 1920s through the 1950s adapted and transformed Perrault's fairy tale icon in order to address changing social and professional roles for American women. Drawing heavily upon historical research in American culture and gender studies, Cantu analyzes female lyricists and librettists who were significant in translating Perrault's heroine to the contexts and concerns of the American "working girl." In exploring how these and other writers (of both sexes) adapted the Cinderella myth to a twentieth-century urban landscape, this book challenges traditional assumptions about the American musical's relationship to both feminism and modernism - placing the Cinderella story into the Broadway musical canon.

It was as if American television audiences discovered the musical in the early 21st century. In 2009 *Glee* took the Fox Network and American television by storm with the unexpected unification of primetime programming, awkward teens, and powerful voices spontaneously bursting into song. After raking in the highest rating for a new show in the 2009-2010 season, *Glee* would continue to cultivate rabid fans, tie-in soundtracks and merchandising, and a spinoff reality competition show until its conclusion in 2015. Alongside *Glee*, NBC and Fox would crank up musical visibility with the nighttime drama *Smash* and a string of live musical productions. Then came ABC's comedic fantasy musical series *Galavant* and the CW's surprise Golden Globe darling *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend*. Television and the musical appeared to be a perfect match. But, as author Kelly Kessler illustrates, television had at that point been carrying on a sixty-year, symbiotic love affair with the musical. From Rodgers and Hammerstein's appearance on the first *Toast of the Town* telecast and Mary Martin's iconic

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Peter Pan airings to Barbra Streisand's 1960s CBS specials, The Carol Burnett Show, Cop Rock, Great Performances, and a string of one-off musical episodes of sitcoms, nighttime soaps, fantasy shows, and soap operas, television has always embraced the musical. Kessler shows how the form is written across the history of American television and how its various incarnations tell the stories of shifting American culture and changing television, film, and theatrical landscapes. She recounts and explores this rich, decades-long history by traversing musicals, stars, and sounds from film, Broadway, and Las Vegas to the small screen.

The Book of Broadway profiles 150 of the best Broadway musicals and plays ever produced, spanning the midnineteenth century to the twenty-first century.

The American theater was not ignorant of the developments brought on by World War II, and actively addressed and debated timely, controversial topics for the duration of the war, including neutrality and isolationism, racism and genocide, and heroism and battle fatigue. Productions such as Watch on the Rhine (1941), The Moon is Down (1942), Tomorrow the World (1943), and A Bell for Adano (1944) encouraged public discussion of the war's impact on daily life and raised critical questions about the conflict well before other forms of popular media. American drama of the 1940s is frequently overlooked, but the plays performed during this eventful decade provide a picture of the rich and complex experience of living in the United States during the war years. McLaughlin and Parry's work fills a significant gap in the history of theater and popular culture, showing that American society was more divided and less idealistic than the received histories of the WWII home front and the entertainment industry recognize.

The music of Broadway is one of America's most unique and popular calling cards. In

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Broadway to Main Street: How Show Tunes Enchanted America, author Laurence Maslon tells the story of how the most beloved songs of the American Musical Theater made their way from the Theater District to living rooms across the country. The crossroads where the music of Broadway meets popular culture is an expansive and pervasive juncture throughout most of the twentieth century--from sheet music to radio broadcasts to popular and original cast recordings--and continues to influence culture today through television, streaming, and the Internet. The original Broadway cast album--from the 78 rpm recording of Oklahoma! to the digital download of Hamilton--is one of the most successful, yet undervalued, genres in the history of popular recording. The challenge of capturing musical narrative with limited technology inspired the imagination of both the recording industry and millions of listeners: between 1949 and 1969, fifteen different original cast albums hit number one on the popular music charts, ultimately tallying more weeks at number one than all of the albums by Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, and The Beatles combined. The history of Broadway music is also the history of American popular music; the technological, commercial, and marketing forces of communications and media over the last century were inextricably bound up in the enterprise of bringing the musical gems of New York's Theater District to living rooms along Main Streets across the nation. Featuring new interviews with Stephen Schwartz, Chita Rivera, Steve Lawrence, and prominent record producers and music critics, the story of this commercial and emotional phenomenon is told here in full--from the imprimatur of sheet music from Broadway in the early 20th century to the renaissance of Broadway music in the digital age, folding in the immense impact of show music on American culture and in the context of the recording industry, popular tastes, and our shared national identity. A book which connects cherished

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cultural artifacts to the emotional narratives at the core of American popular music, *Broadway to Main Street: How Show Tunes Enchanted America* is an ideal companion for all fans of American musical theater and popular music.

Musical theater fans first fell for Sutton Foster in her triumphant turn as the title character in *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. Since then the heralded triple threat performer has charmed Broadway audiences in a wide variety of memorable roles, playing a writer, a princess, a movie star, a nightclub singer and a Transylvania farm girl. Now the two-time Tony Award winner is conquering television as the lead in the critically acclaimed series *Bunheads*. A children's biography, *Sutton Foster: Broadway Sweetheart*, TV *Bunhead* details the role model's rise from a tiny ballerina to the toast of Broadway and Hollywood.

From its origins as a Native American trail to its iconic status in global culture today, *Broadway* tells the story of New York as it grew from a Dutch colony into a world-class city. *Broadway* has been the site of many firsts and many superlatives: the first subway line in the city, the tallest buildings, and one of the longest streets in the world. Beginning along the winding streets of the original settlements amid the skyscrapers of the Financial District, *Broadway* heads north through the neighborhoods of SoHo and Greenwich Village. It then traverses some of the city's most famous plazas, including Flatiron, Herald Square, Times Square, and Columbus Circle, before entering Upper Manhattan and passing institutions like Lincoln Center, Columbia University, and City College. Today, *Broadway* continues to be at the forefront of New York City's urban developments.

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