

# Essential Jazz Records

Essential Jazz Records Max Harrison 1999-12-01 First published in 1984 and reissued to coincide with the publication of the second volume, this selection of the 250 best jazz records traces the earliest roots of the music to the beginnings of the modern jazz era. Volume One's focus is on LP collections of 78 rpm originals and nearly every significant musician--both familiar and obscure--of early 20th-century jazz is listed. For each record listed, full details of personnel, recording dates and locations are provided.

All Music Guide to Jazz Vladimir Bogdanov 2002 Covers more than eighteen thousand recordings and more than 1,700 musicians from across the jazz spectrum and includes a history of the different types of jazz, the evolution of jazz instruments, and essays on styles.

**Kind of Blue** Ashley Kahn

2002 Now in paperback and illustrated with vintage photos, "Kind of Blue" is "a small treasure" ("The New Yorker") and the bestselling account of the creation of a jazz classic. 50 photos.

*The Bridge* David Remnick 2010 Through extensive on-the-record interviews with friends and teachers, mentors and disparagers, family members and Obama himself, David Remnick demonstrates how a rootless, unaccomplished, and confused young man created himself first as a community organizer in Chicago, then as a Harvard Law School graduate, and finally as President of the United States. "By looking at Obama's political rise through the prism of our racial history, Remnick gives us the conflicting agendas of black politicians: the dilemmas of ... heroes of the civil rights movement who are forced to reassess old loyalties and understand the priorities of a

new generation of African-American leaders. The Bridge revisits the American drama of race, from slavery to civil rights, and makes clear how Obama's quest is not just his own but is emblematic of a nation where destiny is defined by individuals keen to imagine a future that is different from the reality of their current lives." -- from publisher description.

### **The Studio Recordings of the Miles Davis Quintet, 1965-68**

Keith Waters  
2011-03-11 The "Second Quintet" -- the Miles Davis Quintet of the mid-1960s -- was one of the most innovative and influential groups in the history of the genre. Each of the musicians who performed with Davis--saxophonist Wayne Shorter, pianist Herbie Hancock, bassist Ron Carter, and drummer Tony Williams--went on to a successful career as a top player. The studio recordings released by this group made profound contributions to improvisational strategies, jazz composition, and mediation

between mainstream and avant-garde jazz, yet most critical attention has focused instead on live performances or the socio-cultural context of the work. Keith Waters' *The Studio Recordings of the Miles Davis Quintet, 1965-68* concentrates instead on the music itself, as written, performed, and recorded. Treating six different studio recordings in depth--ESP, Miles Smiles, Sorcerer, Nefertiti, Miles in the Sky, and Filles de Kilimanjaro--Waters has tracked down a host of references to and explications of Davis' work. His analysis takes into account contemporary reviews of the recordings, interviews with the five musicians, and relevant larger-scale cultural studies of the era, as well as two previously unexplored sources: the studio outtakes and Wayne Shorter's Library of Congress composition deposits. Only recently made available, the outtakes throw the master takes into relief, revealing how the musicians and producer organized and edited the

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material to craft a unified artistic statement for each of these albums. The author's research into the Shorter archives proves to be of even broader significance and interest, as Waters is able now to demonstrate the composer's original conception of a given piece. Waters also points out errors in the notated versions of the canonical songs as they often appear in the main sources available to musicians and scholars. An indispensable resource, *The Miles Davis Quintet Studio Recordings: 1965-1968* is suited for the jazz scholar as well as for jazz musicians and aficionados of all levels.

**1,000 Recordings to Hear Before You Die** Tom Moon 2008-08-28 The musical adventure of a lifetime. The most exciting book on music in years. A book of treasure, a book of discovery, a book to open your ears to new worlds of pleasure. Doing for music what Patricia Schultz—author of the phenomenal *1,000 Places to See Before You Die*—does for travel, Tom Moon

recommends 1,000 recordings guaranteed to give listeners the joy, the mystery, the revelation, the sheer fun of great music. This is a book both broad and deep, drawing from the diverse worlds of classical, jazz, rock, pop, blues, country, folk, musicals, hip-hop, world, opera, soundtracks, and more. It's arranged alphabetically by artist to create the kind of unexpected juxtapositions that break down genre bias and broaden listeners' horizons— it makes every listener a seeker, actively pursuing new artists and new sounds, and reconfirming the greatness of the classics. Flanking J. S. Bach and his six entries, for example, are the little-known R&B singer Baby Huey and the '80s Rastafarian hard-core punk band Bad Brains. Farther down the list: The Band, Samuel Barber, Cecelia Bartoli, Count Basie, and Afropop star Waldemar Bastos. Each entry is passionately written, with expert listening notes, fascinating anecdotes, and the occasional perfect

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quote—"Your collection could be filled with nothing but music from Ray Charles," said Tom Waits, "and you'd have a completely balanced diet." Every entry identifies key tracks, additional works by the artist, and where to go next. And in the back, indexes and playlists for different moods and occasions.

### **The 101 Best Jazz Albums**

Leonard Lyons 1980 The first and only history of jazz based on actual available recordings as well as a listeners' guide to building a jazz record collection.

**Dust & Grooves** Eilon Paz 2015-09-15 A photographic look into the world of vinyl record collectors—including Questlove—in the most intimate of environments—their record rooms. Compelling photographic essays from photographer Eilon Paz are paired with in-depth and insightful interviews to illustrate what motivates these collectors to keep digging for more records. The reader gets an up close and personal look

at a variety of well-known vinyl champions, including Gilles Peterson and King Britt, as well as a glimpse into the collections of known and unknown DJs, producers, record dealers, and everyday enthusiasts. Driven by his love for vinyl records, Paz takes us on a five-year journey unearthing the very soul of the vinyl community.

### **101 Best Jazz Albums**

Leonard Lyons 2000

#### Mixing Secrets for the Small

Studio Mike Senior 2018-08-06

Discover how to achieve release-quality mixes even in the smallest studios by applying power-user techniques from the world's most successful producers. Mixing Secrets for the Small Studio is the best-selling primer for small-studio enthusiasts who want chart-ready sonics in a hurry. Drawing on the back-room strategies of more than 160 famous names, this entertaining and down-to-earth guide leads you step-by-step through the entire mixing process. On the way, you'll

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unravel the mysteries of every type of mix processing, from simple EQ and compression through to advanced spectral dynamics and "fairy dust" effects. User-friendly explanations introduce technical concepts on a strictly need-to-know basis, while chapter summaries and assignments are perfect for school and college use. ■ Learn the subtle editing, arrangement, and monitoring tactics which give industry insiders their competitive edge, and master the psychological tricks which protect you from all the biggest rookie mistakes. ■ Find out where you don't need to spend money, as well as how to make a limited budget really count. ■ Pick up tricks and tips from leading-edge engineers working on today's multi-platinum hits, including Derek "MixedByAli" Ali, Michael Brauer, Dylan "3D" Dresdow, Tom Elmhirst, Serban Ghenea, Jacques King, the Lord-Alge brothers, Tony Maserati, Manny Marroquin, Noah "50" Shebib, Mark "Spike" Stent, DJ Swivel, Phil

Tan, Andy Wallace, Young Guru, and many, many more... Now extensively expanded and updated, including new sections on mix-buss processing, mastering, and the latest advances in plug-in technology.

Modern Jazz Max Harrison  
1975

**Pressed for All Time** Michael Jarrett 2016-08-30 In histories of music, producers tend to fall by the wayside--generally unknown and seldom acknowledged. But without them and their contributions to the art form, we'd have little on record of some of the most important music ever created. Discover the stories behind some of jazz's best-selling and most influential albums in this collection of oral histories gathered by music scholar and writer Michael Jarrett. Drawing together interviews with over fifty producers, musicians, engineers, and label executives, Jarrett shines a light on the world of making jazz records by letting his subjects tell their own stories and share their experiences in

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creating the American jazz canon. Packed with fascinating stories and fresh perspectives on over 200 albums and artists, including legends such as Louis Armstrong, John Coltrane, and Miles Davis, as well as contemporary artists such as Diana Krall and Norah Jones, *Pressed for All Time* tells the unknown stories of the men and women who helped to shape the quintessential American sound.

*The Last Miles* George Cole 2007-07-17 The story of the final recordings of one of the greatest jazz musicians of the twentieth century

**Blue Note** Graham Marsh 1991 Music lovers have been attracted to the distinct style and sleek sound of jazz since its birth at the turn of the century. The album covers collected in this comprehensive volume under the well-known Blue Note record label embody classic design and pioneering typography. Two hundred color photographs of the album sleeves, an informative history of the Blue Note record company, and a portrait of Reid

Miles, who designed nearly 500 album covers, capture the integrity of this distinctive record label. Sophisticated jazz connoisseurs and young listeners alike, as well as those with an interest in style and graphic design, will enjoy this exciting book of jazz memorabilia.

### **The Penguin Jazz Guide**

Brian Morton 2010-11-04 The Penguin Guide to Jazz Recordings is firmly established as the world's leading guide to recorded jazz, a mine of fascinating information and a source of insightful - often wittily trenchant - criticism. This is something rather different: Brian Morton (who taught American history at UEA) has picked out the 1000 best recordings that all jazz fans should have and shows how they tell the history of the music and with it the history of the twentieth century. He has completely revised his and Richard Cook's entries and reassessed each artist's entry for this book. The result is an endlessly browsable companion

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that will prove required reading for aficionados and jazz novices alike. 'It's the kind of book that you'll yank off the shelf to look up a quick fact and still be reading two hours later' Fortune 'Part jazz history, part jazz Karma Sutra with Cook and Morton as the knowledgeable, urbane, wise and witty guides ... This is one of the great books of recorded jazz; the other guides don't come close' Irish Times

**101 Essential Rock Records**

Jeff Gold 2012 The story behind rockmusic's most famous record covers as told by some of music business' most prolific rockstars.

**The essential jazz records**

Max Harrison

*The New York Times Essential Library: Jazz* Ben Ratliff

2002-11-06 Offers an informed collector's guide to one hundred top recorded works of jazz, profiling each piece in a context of its importance to the development of the form.

**Jazz Covers** Joaquim Paulo 2008 Features broad selection of jazz record covers from 1940s through the decline of

LP production in the early 1990s - fact sheet listing name, art director, photographer, illustrator, year, label and more.

Jazz on Compact Disc Steve Harris 1987 The first guide to jazz recordings on CD reviews more than 300 CDs by 80 jazz artists. Essential to jazz aficionados because of the extreme variance in the quality of jazz CD recordings. 45 illustrations and 200 full-color photographs.

The Essential Jazz Records Max Harrison 1984 Following the same format as the acclaimed first volume, this selection of the best 250 modern jazz records and CDs places each in its musical context and reviews it in depth. Additionally, full details of personnel, recording dates, and locations are given. Indexes of album titles, track titles and musicians are included.

The Essential Jazz Records, Volume I Max Harrison 1984-12-03 This is a very good book which will certainly become one of the essential works of reference for the jazz

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enthusiast. It covers the ragtime to swing period by way of 250 LPs, each of which is afforded full discographical information on dates, titles, and personnels. . . . The quality of the writing is extremely high, as indeed one has a right to expect from authors of this calibre. . . . Harrison, Fox, and Thacker have produced some beautifully composed essays on artistes such as Billie Holliday, Roy Eldridge, Duke Ellington, etc. . . . It is a book which needs to be dipped into frequently, a volume to keep close to one's record collection.

. . . It will increase immeasurably anyone's knowledge of, and appreciation for, jazz. The Gramophone

**Bebop Guitar** Joseph Weidlich  
2008-07-01 Guitarskole for jazzguitar baseret på Charlie Parkers soli

*The Penguin Guide to Jazz on CD, LP and Cassette* Richard Cook 1994 Featuring comprehensive information on musical and biographical details, authoritative critical ratings, special sections for "Anthologies" and "Various

Artists" collections, and more, this guide answers the questions that jazz fans want to know. Over 3,500 new listings new to this edition.

*The Great Jazz and Pop Vocal Albums* Will Friedwald  
2017-11-07 The author of the magisterial *A Biographical Guide to the Great Jazz and Pop Singers* now approaches the great singers and their greatest work in an innovative and revelatory way: through considering their finest albums, which is the format in which this music was most resonantly organized and presented to its public from the 1940s until the very recent decline of the CD. It is through their albums that Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughan, Nat King Cole, Judy Garland, and the rest of the glorious honor roll of jazz and pop singers have been most tellingly and lastingly appreciated, and the history of the album itself, as Will Friedwald sketches it, can now be seen as a crucial part of musical history. We come to understand that, at their finest,

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albums have not been mere collections of individual songs strung together arbitrarily but organic phenomena in their own right. A Sinatra album, a Fitzgerald album, was planned and structured to show these artists at their best, at a specific moment in their artistic careers. Yet the albums Friedwald has chosen to anatomize go about their work in a variety of ways. There are studio and solo albums: Lee's Black Coffee, June Christy's Something Cool, Cassandra Wilson's Belly of the Sun. There are brilliant collaborations: famous ones—Tony Bennett and Bill Evans, Louis Armstrong and Oscar Peterson—and wonderful surprises like Doris Day and Robert Goulet singing Annie Get Your Gun. There are theme albums—Dinah Washington singing Fats Waller, Maxine Sullivan singing Andy Razaf, Margaret Whiting singing Jerome Kern, Barb Jungr singing Bob Dylan, and the sublime Jo Stafford singing American and Scottish folk songs. There are also stunning

concert albums like Ella in Berlin, Sarah in Japan, Lena at the Waldorf, and, of course, Judy at Carnegie Hall. All the greats are on hand, from Kay Starr and Carmen McRae to Jimmy Scott and Della Reese (Della Della Cha Cha Cha). And, from out of left field, the astounding God Bless Tiny Tim. Each of the fifty-seven albums discussed here captures the artist at a high point, if not at the expected moment, of her or his career. The individual cuts are evaluated, the sequencing explicated, the songs and songwriters heralded; anecdotes abound of how songs were born and how artists and producers collaborated. And in appraising each album, Friedwald balances his own opinions with those of musicians, listeners, and critics. A monumental achievement, *The Great Jazz and Pop Vocal Albums* is an essential book for lovers of American jazz and popular music.

### **Jazz: Grove Music Essentials**

Mark Tucker 2015-03-01 An historical survey of jazz. This

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ebook is a static version of an article from Grove Music Online, a continuously updated online resource, offering comprehensive coverage of the world's music written by leading scholars. For more information, visit [www.oxfordmusiconline.com](http://www.oxfordmusiconline.com).

### **The Essential Jazz**

**Recordings** Ross Porter

2008-11-19 A guide to the all-time must-have jazz recordings by a maven of the genre.

Possibly the twentieth century's greatest musical innovation, jazz is now more popular than it has been for the past fifty years. But with the plethora of new recordings and the phenomenon in jazz of the same standards being recorded seemingly by almost every artist and band or trio, it's very hard to know where to start or to improve a CD collection. The Essential Jazz Recordings provides a trustworthy, concise guide, heavily skewed to Porter's personal favourites and showcasing Canadian talent where it's merited. With background information on the music, the artist, and the

recording, Porter explains the unique merits of each recording, from Louis Armstrong to Wynton Marsalis, Billie Holiday to Diana Krall. With this guide, dedicated jazz aficionados can ensure a complete collection and novices can expand their knowledge. Both will hugely enjoy the musical riches in The Essential Jazz Recordings.

### **The Penguin Guide to Jazz on CD 2000**

**Trad Dads, Dirty Boppers**

**and Free Fusioneers** Duncan Heining 2012 Nominated for the 2012 Association for Recorded Sound Collections Awards for Excellence in Historical Recorded Sound Research. A musical companion CD, Trad Dads, Dirty Boppers and Free Fusioneers: British Jazz 1961-1975 (RR026), including ten rare recordings, is available from independent Canadian record label Reel Recordings. Proceeds to the Musicians Benevolent Fund UK. The 1960s was a decade of major transformation in British jazz and in British popular music in general. The British

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jazz scene had been, arguably, the first outside America to assert its independence. At first slowly but with gathering speed, it began to define an identity that drew increasingly on sources from within its own culture, as well as those from African-American jazz, and from its shared European cultural heritage. This process would in itself prove highly influential, as French, Italian, German and Scandinavian scenes began to follow suit. The nature of jazz, its scope and potential were re-examined and reformulated in this period with important implications for its musicians and its audience. The external forces acting upon the British jazz scene were both global and local in origin. Jazz was not immune from the economic, social and cultural changes that occurred following the Second World War and which continued apace in the 1960s. Its development was both affected by and reflected those changes and the new ways of thinking and acting that arose from them. And yet wider global

economic and political changes, in particular in America, would continue to have a major impact on British jazz. For these reasons, any history of British jazz in the 1960s must explain these trends and describe which were global and which were local in origin. It must show how forces outside the music acted upon it and both created and limited its potential for development. But it must also define the personalities, as well as the context in which they functioned. Jazz is made by its musicians and is ultimately changed by them. What were the records that they made which defined the era? From where did their inspiration arise? And how did their audience respond? Trad Dads, Dirty Boppers and Free Fusioneers follows a number of themes - class, education, drugs and addictions, relationships with rock and blues, race and immigration, gender issues, the arts, politics and that sixties buzzword: 'freedom'. In doing so, the book challenges many conventional

understandings of British jazz and its scene. This is the definitive history of British jazz in the 1960s. Praise for this Volume: 'His primary information sources are 70 (yes, really ) of his own first hand interviews with musicians and associates. The fact that Heining is dealing largely with his musicianly peer group brings with it a sense of involvement in a text which, though densely-packed, is compellingly articulate. Substantive and scholarly, TDDDB&FF is also an enjoyable and rewarding read. ' Roger Thomas, Jazz UK 103, November 2012 'Heining deserves much credit for this epic tome exploring British jazz in one of its most exciting, if exasperating, eras. He] has undertaken very thorough research: he has interviewed countless musicians, while his own spry style keeps you charmed. Trad Dads is a special contribution to jazz writing.' Jazzwise 'The text is erudite, well-researched and politically charged. It would be no exaggeration to suggest that

this book is simply essential for anyone even remotely interested in British jazz.'

Roger Farbey,  
iancarrsnucleus.net

**Jazz** Ian Carr 1988 A dictionary arrangement of over 1,600 entries on terms and performers.

**The History of Jazz** Ted Gioia 1997-11-20 Jazz is the most colorful and varied art form in the world and it was born in one of the most colorful and varied cities, New Orleans. From the seed first planted by slave dances held in Congo Square and nurtured by early ensembles led by Buddy Belden and Joe "King" Oliver, jazz began its long winding odyssey across America and around the world, giving flower to a thousand different forms-- swing, bebop, cool jazz, jazz-rock fusion--and a thousand great musicians. Now, in *The History of Jazz*, Ted Gioia tells the story of this music as it has never been told before, in a book that brilliantly portrays the legendary jazz players, the breakthrough styles, and the world in which it evolved. Here

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are the giants of jazz and the great moments of jazz history-- Jelly Roll Morton ("the world's greatest hot tune writer"), Louis Armstrong (whose O-keh recordings of the mid-1920s still stand as the most significant body of work that jazz has produced), Duke Ellington at the Cotton Club, cool jazz greats such as Gerry Mulligan, Stan Getz, and Lester Young, Charlie Parker's surgical precision of attack, Miles Davis's 1955 performance at the Newport Jazz Festival, Ornette Coleman's experiments with atonality, Pat Metheny's visionary extension of jazz-rock fusion, the contemporary sounds of Wynton Marsalis, and the post-modernists of the Knitting Factory. Gioia provides the reader with lively portraits of these and many other great musicians, intertwined with vibrant commentary on the music they created. Gioia also evokes the many worlds of jazz, taking the reader to the swamp lands of the Mississippi Delta, the bawdy houses of New Orleans,

the rent parties of Harlem, the speakeasies of Chicago during the Jazz Age, the after hours spots of corrupt Kansas city, the Cotton Club, the Savoy, and the other locales where the history of jazz was made. And as he traces the spread of this protean form, Gioia provides much insight into the social context in which the music was born. He shows for instance how the development of technology helped promote the growth of jazz--how ragtime blossomed hand-in-hand with the spread of parlor and player pianos, and how jazz rode the growing popularity of the record industry in the 1920s. We also discover how bebop grew out of the racial unrest of the 1940s and '50s, when black players, no longer content with being "entertainers," wanted to be recognized as practitioners of a serious musical form. Jazz is a chameleon art, delighting us with the ease and rapidity with which it changes colors. Now, in Ted Gioia's *The History of Jazz*, we have at last a book that captures all these colors on one glorious palate.

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Knowledgeable, vibrant, and comprehensive, it is among the small group of books that can truly be called classics of jazz literature.

**Essential Jazz Records** Max Harrison 2000-01-01

**Joe Pass Chord Solos** Joe Pass 2005-05-03 The art of improvising chord-style solos is an important part of any musician's resources. This book has been written to improve that art for guitar, vibes and all keyboard instruments. A careful study of these solos will give you a thorough understanding of chordal playing and substitutions. It is great for voicing as well as improvisation.

The Essential Jazz Records: Modernism to postmodernism

Max Harrison 2000-01-01 Following the same format as the acclaimed first volume, this selection of the best 250 modern jazz records and CDs places each in its musical context and reviews it in depth. Additionally, full details of personnel, recording dates, and locations are given. Indexes of album titles, track

titles, and musicians are included.

*The Rolling Stone Jazz Record Guide* John Swenson 1985 Here are sixty-odd years of recorded jazz brilliantly reviewed in one essential source. Covering more than 4,000 currently available jazz albums, this long-needed work will remain the standard reference in the field for years to come.

**Essential Jazz: The First 100 Years** Henry Martin

2008-01-25 A complete jazz chronology, *ESSENTIAL JAZZ: THE FIRST 100 YEARS*, 2e, delivers a thorough and engaging introduction to jazz and American culture. Designed for nonmajors, this brief text explores the development of jazz from its nineteenth-century roots in ragtime and blues through swing and bebop to fusion and contemporary jazz styles. Unique in its up-to-date coverage, one-third of *ESSENTIAL JAZZ* is devoted to performers of the 1960s through present-day performers. The text's flexible organization and clear,

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interesting presentation are designed to appeal to students with little or no music background. Accessible, informative Listening Guides provide students with a rich sociocultural context for each selection, giving both newcomers and aficionados a true feel for the vibrant, ever-changing sound of jazz.

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How to Listen to Jazz Ted Gioia 2016-05-17 A "radiantly accomplished" music scholar presents an accessible introduction to the art of listening to jazz (Wall Street Journal) In *How to Listen to Jazz*, award-winning music scholar Ted Gioia presents a lively introduction to one of America's premier art forms. He tells us what to listen for in a performance and includes a guide to today's leading jazz musicians. From Louis Armstrong's innovative sounds to the jazz-rock fusion of Miles Davis, Gioia covers the music's

history and reveals the building blocks of improvisation. A true love letter to jazz by a foremost expert, *How to Listen to Jazz* is a must-read for anyone who's ever wanted to understand and better appreciate America's greatest contribution to music. "Mr. Gioia could not have done a better job. Through him, jazz might even find new devotees."

-- Economist

*It's about that Time* Richard Cook 2007 Publisher description

Playing Changes Nate Chinen 2019-07-23 One of the Best Books of the Year: NPR, GQ, Billboard, JazzTimes In jazz parlance, "playing changes" refers to an improviser's resourceful path through a chord progression. In this definitive guide to the jazz of our time, leading critic Nate Chinen boldly expands on that idea, taking us through the key changes, concepts, events, and people that have shaped jazz since the turn of the century—from Wayne Shorter and Henry Threadgill to Kamasi Washington and Esperanza Spalding; from the

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phrase “America’s classical music” to an explosion of new ideas and approaches; from claims of jazz’s demise to the living, breathing scene that exerts influence on mass culture, hip-hop, and R&B. Grounded in authority and brimming with style, packed with essential album lists and listening recommendations, *Playing Changes* takes the measure of this exhilarating moment—and the shimmering possibilities to come.

### **Led Zeppelin's Led Zeppelin**

**IV** Erik Davis 2005-02-18 In this wickedly entertaining and thoroughly informed homage to one of rock music's towering pinnacles, Erik Davis investigates the magic—black or otherwise—that surrounds this album. Carefully peeling the layers from each song, Davis reveals their dark and often mystical roots—and leaves the reader to decide whether [FOUR SYMBOLS] is some form of occult induction or just an inspired, brilliantly played rock album. Excerpt: Stripping Led Zeppelin's famous name off the fourth

record was an almost petulant attempt to let their Great Work symbolically stand on its own two feet. But the wordless jacket also lent the album charisma. Fans hunted for hidden meanings, or, in failing to find them, sensed a strange reflection of their own mute refusal to communicate with the outside world. This helped to create one of the supreme paradoxes of rock history: an esoteric megahit, a blockbuster arcanum. Stripped of words and numbers, the album no longer referred to anything but itself: a concrete talisman that drew you into its world, into the frame. All the stopgap titles we throw at the thing are lame: *Led Zeppelin IV*, [Untitled], *Runes*, *Zoso*, *Four Symbols*. In an almost Lovecraftian sense, the album was nameless, a thing from beyond, charged with manna. And yet this uncanny fetish was about as easy to buy as a jockstrap.

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