

Fiction S About Music

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Music in Science Fiction Television Kevin J. Donnelly, Philip Hayward, 2013 The music for science fiction television programs, like music for science fiction films, is often highly distinctive, introducing cutting-edge electronic music and soundscapes. There is a highly particular role for sound and music in science fiction, because it regularly has to expand the vistas and imagination of the shows and plays a crucial role in setting up the time and place. Notable for its adoption of electronic instruments and integration of music and effects, science fiction programs explore sonic capabilities offered through the evolution of sound technology and design, which has allowed for the precise control and creation of unique and otherworldly sounds. This collection of essays analyzes the style and context of music and sound design in Science Fiction television. It provides a wide range of in-depth analyses of seminal live-action series such as Doctor Who, The Twilight Zone, and Lost, as well as animated series, such as The Jetsons. With thirteen essays from prominent contributors in the field of music and screen media, this anthology will appeal to students of Music and Media, as well as fans of science fiction television.

Frog Music Emma Donoghue, 2014-03-27 Inspired by a true unsolved crime, *Frog Music* is a gripping historical novel by Emma Donoghue, author of the multi-million-copy bestseller *Room*. San Francisco, 1876: a stifling heat wave and smallpox epidemic have engulfed the City. Deep in the streets of Chinatown live three former stars of the Parisian circus: Blanche, now an exotic dancer at the House of Mirrors, her lover Arthur and his companion Ernest. When an eccentric outsider joins their little circle, secrets unravel, changing everything - and leaving one of them dead. A New York Times bestseller, *Frog Music* is a dark and compelling story of intrigue and murder.

Nocturnes Kazuo Ishiguro, 2009-05-07 *Kazuo Ishiguro's new novel *Klara and the Sun* is now available * In *Nocturnes*, Kazuo Ishiguro explores ideas of love, music and the passing of time. From the piazzas of Italy to the 'hush-hush floor' of an exclusive Hollywood Hotel, the characters we encounter range from young dreamers to cafe musicians to faded stars, all of them at some moment of reckoning. Gentle, intimate and witty, this quintet is marked by a haunting theme - the struggle to keep alive a sense of life's romance, even as one gets older, relationships founder and youthful hopes recede. 'Each of these stories is heartbreaking in its own way, but some have moments of great comedy, and they all require a level of attention that, typically, Ishiguro's writing rewards.' Observer '[They] come up on you quietly, but then haunt you for days . These little

pieces could only be the work of a great composer.' Evening Standard 'A fine and moving collection of stories, displaying his unique combination of the sad, the stoic and the consoling. It's about failure, but it dignifies failure, and with it, the human condition.' Margaret Drabble, Guardian

Music Through the Floor Eric Puchner, 2007-07-24 With Music Through the Floor, Pushcart Prize winner and former Wallace Stegner Fellow Eric Puchner makes an extraordinary debut: a collection of nine unforgettable stories -- strikingly original, fiercely funny, and quietly heartbreaking -- portraying a group of cultural misfits attempting to navigate mainstream America. Lost, teetering on the edge of normalcy, Puchner's characters seek to define themselves in a frequently absurd and hostile world -- a world that threatens to make outcasts of us all. Caught up in loneliness or solitude, they can't quite hear the music of their own lives. In Children of God, a young loner becomes the caretaker and companion for two mentally retarded men, seeking solace in their outsider status. Essay #3: Leda and the Swan is told in the forlorn, be-nighted, and tragically funny voice of a high school girl who longs more than anything to be loved. In Mission, an idealistic ESL teacher is faced with the inscrutable wrath of one of his immigrant students. And in the unsettling Child's Play, Puchner explores the price of nonconformity by following a pack of boys wreaking havoc on Halloween. Writing from an impressive range of perspectives -- men and women, children and adults, immigrants and tourists -- Puchner deftly exposes the dark, tender undersides of his characters with arresting beauty and precision. Here are people fumbling for identity in a depersonalized world, captured in moments that are hilarious, shocking, and transcendent -- sometimes all at once. Unfailingly true, surprisingly moving, and impossible to forget, these nine stories mark the arrival of a brilliant young writer and one of our most promising literary voices.

2113 Kevin J. Anderson, John McFetridge, 2016 2113 is an anthology of stories inspired by the music of Rush, written by notable, bestselling and award-winning authors. The music of Rush, one of the most successful bands in music history, is filled with fantastic stories, evocative images, thought-provoking futures and pasts. In this anthology, notable, bestselling and award-winning writers each chose a Rush song as the spark for a new story, drawing inspiration from the visionary band. From stark dystopian struggles to uplifting triumphs of the human spirit, the characters in these stories find strength in an oppressive world.

The Bear and the Piano David Litchfield, 2019-03-07 The first book in the best-selling, award-winning 'Bear and the Piano' trilogy. Winner of the Waterstones Children's Book Prize, Illustrated Book Category for 2016. Over 120,000 copies have been sold of The Bear and the Piano in the UK. One day, a young bear stumbles upon something he has never seen before in the forest. As time passes, he teaches himself how to play the strange instrument, and eventually the beautiful sounds are heard by a father and son who are picnicking in the woods. The bear goes with them on an incredible journey to New York, where his piano playing makes him a huge star. He has fame, fortune and all the music in the world, but he misses

the friends and family he has left behind. A moving tale of exploration and belonging from best-selling and critically acclaimed author David Litchfield. The Sunday Times - 'The influence of the great illustrators Jon Klasen and Shaun Tan are detectable in David Litchfield's opulent *The Bear and the Piano*.' The Guardian - 'This book is full of breath-taking scenes, from the stunning forest to the rich New York skyline.' Huffington Post — 'A heart-warming and beautifully illustrated tale of music, friendship and adventure.' The Daily Mail — 'A sumptuous treat... [Litchfield] weaves magic with light and space...The ending will have your heart soaring like a soprano's top C.' The Bookseller — 'One of the most impressive debuts of the autumn, this is a really stunning picture book with both critical and commercial appeal [...] Distinctive, atmospheric and uplifting, it's my picture book of the year.' **Don't miss David Litchfield's other books: *The Bear and the Piano* [1] *The Bear, the Piano, The Dog and the Fiddle* [2] *The Bear, the Piano and Little Bear's Concert* [3] *Grandad's Secret Giant Lights on Cotton Rock*

That Old Country Music Kevin Barry, 2020-10-15 SHORTLISTED FOR THE EDGE HILL SHORT STORY PRIZE 'One of the best collections you'll read this year' Sunday Times 'Wild, witty stories . . . Exhilarating' Observer In this rapturous story collection we encounter a ragbag of west of Ireland characters, many on the cusp between love and catastrophe, heartbreak and epiphany, resignation and hope. These stories affirm Kevin Barry as one of the world's most accomplished and gifted writers, and show an Ireland in a condition of great flux but also as a place where older rhythms, and an older magic, somehow persist.

The Storyteller Dave Grohl, 2021-10-05 The #1 New York Times Bestseller * Named one of Variety's Best Music Books of 2021 * Included in Audible's Best of The Year list * A Business Insider Best Memoirs of 2021 * One of NME's Best Music Books of 2021 So, I've written a book. Having entertained the idea for years, and even offered a few questionable opportunities (It's a piece of cake! Just do 4 hours of interviews, find someone else to write it, put your face on the cover, and voila!) I have decided to write these stories just as I have always done, in my own hand. The joy that I have felt from chronicling these tales is not unlike listening back to a song that I've recorded and can't wait to share with the world, or reading a primitive journal entry from a stained notebook, or even hearing my voice bounce between the Kiss posters on my wall as a child. This certainly doesn't mean that I'm quitting my day job, but it does give me a place to shed a little light on what it's like to be a kid from Springfield, Virginia, walking through life while living out the crazy dreams I had as young musician. From hitting the road with *Scream* at 18 years old, to my time in *Nirvana* and the *Foo Fighters*, jamming with *Iggy Pop* or playing at the Academy Awards or dancing with *AC/DC* and the *Preservation Hall Jazz Band*, drumming for *Tom Petty* or meeting *Sir Paul McCartney* at *Royal Albert Hall*, bedtime stories with *Joan Jett* or a chance meeting with *Little Richard*, to flying halfway around the world for one epic night with my daughters...the list goes on. I look forward to focusing the lens through which I see these memories a little sharper for you with much excitement.

Colorless Tsukuru Tazaki and His Years of Pilgrimage Haruki Murakami,2014-08-12 A mesmerising mystery story about friendship from the internationally bestselling author of *Norwegian Wood* and *1Q84* Tsukuru Tazaki had four best friends at school. By chance all of their names contained a colour. The two boys were called Akamatsu, meaning ‘red pine’, and Oumi, ‘blue sea’, while the girls’ names were Shirane, ‘white root’, and Kurono, ‘black field’. Tazaki was the only last name with no colour in it. One day Tsukuru Tazaki’s friends announced that they didn't want to see him, or talk to him, ever again. Since that day Tsukuru has been floating through life, unable to form intimate connections with anyone. But then he meets Sara, who tells him that the time has come to find out what happened all those years ago.

The Children's Bach Helen Garner,2024-10-01 The New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice • Now in a new edition with a foreword by Rumaan Alam, a modern classic from one of Australia’s greatest writers • It’s high time American readers knew her generous, category-defying imagination.—New York Times The Children’s Bach is [Garner’s] masterpiece.—Public Books Set in suburban Melbourne in the early 1980s, *The Children’s Bach* centers on Dexter and Athena Fox, their two sons, and the insulated world they’ve built together. Despite the routine challenges of domestic life, they are largely happy. But when a friend from Dexter’s past resurfaces and introduces the couple to the city’s bohemian underground—unbound by routine and driven by desire—Athena begins to wonder if life might hold more for her, and the tenuous bonds that tie the Foxes together start to fray. A literary institution in Australia, Helen Garner’s perfectly formed novels embody the tumultuous 1970s and 1980s. Drawn on a small canvas and with a subtle musical backdrop, *The Children’s Bach* is “a jewel” (Ben Lerner) within Garner’s revered catalogue, a beloved work that solidified her place among the masters of modern letters, a finely etched masterpiece that weighs the burdens of commitment against the costs of liberation.

Literary Music Stephen Benson,2017-03-02 Music is commonly felt to offer a valued experience, yet to put that experience into words is no easy task. Rather than view verbal representations of music as somehow secondary to the music itself, *Literary Music* argues that it is in such representations that our understanding of music and its meanings is constituted and explored. Focusing on recent fictional and theoretical texts, Stephen Benson proposes literature, narrative fiction in particular, as a singular form of musical performance. *Literary Music* concentrates not only on song and opera, those forms in which words and music overtly confront one another, but also on a small number of recurring ideas around which the literary and the musical interact, including voice, narrative, performance, and silence. The book considers a wide range of literary and theoretical texts, including those of Blanchot and Bakhtin, Kazuo Ishiguro, Vikram Seth, David Malouf and J.M. Coetzee. The musical forms discussed range from opera to the string quartet, together with individual works by Elgar, Strauss and Michael Berkeley. As such, *Literary Music* offers an informed interdisciplinary approach to the study of literature and music that participates in the lively theoretical debate on the status of meaning in music.

Music for Wartime Rebecca Makkai,2015 Presents a collection of wide-ranging, evocative short stories, including several inspired by the author's family history or featuring protagonists whose lives are shaped by irony.

Sourdough Robin Sloan,2017-09-05 From Robin Sloan, the New York Times bestselling author of Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore, comes *Sourdough*, a perfect parable for our times (San Francisco Magazine): a delicious and funny novel about an overworked and under-socialized software engineer discovering a calling and a community as a baker. Named One of the Best Books of the Year by NPR, the San Francisco Chronicle, and Southern Living Lois Clary is a software engineer at General Dexterity, a San Francisco robotics company with world-changing ambitions. She codes all day and collapses at night, her human contact limited to the two brothers who run the neighborhood hole-in-the-wall from which she orders dinner every evening. Then, disaster! Visa issues. The brothers quickly close up shop. But they have one last delivery for Lois: their culture, the sourdough starter used to bake their bread. She must keep it alive, they tell her—feed it daily, play it music, and learn to bake with it. Lois is no baker, but she could use a roommate, even if it is a needy colony of microorganisms. Soon, not only is she eating her own homemade bread, she's providing loaves to the General Dexterity cafeteria every day. Then the company chef urges her to take her product to the farmer's market—and a whole new world opens up.

The Music of Erich Zann H. P. Lovecraft,2014-02-10 H. P. Lovecraft was one of the greatest horror writers of all time. His seminal work appeared in the pages of legendary *Weird Tales* and has influenced countless writer of the macabre. This is one of those stories.

The Musical Brain: And Other Stories César Aira,2015-03-03 A delirious collection of short stories from the Latin American master of micro-fiction. A delirious collection of short stories from the Latin American master of microfiction, César Aira—the author of at least eighty novels, most of them barely one hundred pages long—*The Musical Brain & Other Stories* comprises twenty tales about oddballs, freaks, and loonies. Aira, with his fuga hacia adelante or flight forward into the unknown, gives us imponderables to ponder and bizarre and seemingly out-of-context plot lines, as well as thoughtful and passionate takes on everyday reality. The title story, first published in the *New Yorker*, is the *creme de la creme* of this exhilarating collection.

Behind the Song K.M. Walton,David Arnold,Anthony Breznican,G. Love,,Ellen Hopkins,James Howe,Beth Kephart,Elisa Ludwig,Jonathan Maberry,DONN T,E.C. Myers,Ellen Oh,Tiffany Schmidt,Suzanne Young,2017-09-05 A song to match everyone's heartbeat. A soaring melody, a pulse-pounding beat, a touching lyric: Music takes a moment and makes it a memory. It's a universal language that can capture love, heartbreak, loss, soul searching, and wing spreading—all in the span of a few notes. In *Behind the Song*, fourteen acclaimed young adult authors and musicians share short stories and personal essays inspired by the songs, the albums, the musicians who move them. So cue up the playlist and crank the volume. This is

an anthology you'll want to experience on repeat.

Never Play Music Right Next to the Zoo John Lithgow, 2013-10-22 A lively and lyrical picture book jaunt from actor and author John Lithgow! Oh, children! Remember! Whatever you may do, Never play music right next to the zoo. They'll burst from their cages, each beast and each bird, Desperate to play all the music they've heard. A concert gets out of hand when the animals at the neighboring zoo storm the stage and play the instruments themselves in this hilarious picture book based on one of John Lithgow's best-loved tunes.

Driving Stevie Fracasso Barry Divola, 2021-03-01 Two estranged brothers, one stolen car and a road trip from Texas to New York. What could possibly go wrong? For fans of Nick Hornby, David Nicholls and Jonathan Tropper. Jaded music journalist Rick McLennan knows his life is going south when he loses his job, his apartment and his long-term girlfriend all on the same day. But then he is thrown a lifeline - a commission to write the story of his ex-rock-star brother, Stevie, and drive him from Austin, Texas, to New York to play one final gig. One small problem: the brothers haven't spoken in thirty years. Rick knows it's a bad idea. But he's out of choices. So he gets behind the wheel of a beaten-up 1985 Nissan Stanza and drives towards his destiny. He's about to find everything he didn't know he was missing. It's September 2001. From award-winning journalist and author Barry Divola comes a glorious, music-infused, rollicking road-trip novel - think High Fidelity meets The Big Lebowski meets The Darjeeling Limited. A smart, funny and wholly endearing story about how, though we may at times lose ourselves along the way, the road always leads back to family and the things that bring us joy. 'Of course this road trip comes with a top-quality mix-tape - it's by Barry Divola - but it's the layers to this story, and its humour and its heart, that make this journey irresistible.' - Nick Earls 'This book is the super f***ing gnarly lead break of rock-lit novels.' - John Birmingham 'Driving Stevie Fracasso reads as great as the fifth Replacements album sounds. It's a New York-centric, music-obsessive tale of humour and poignancy, the literary equivalent of hanging with folks who think going to church is finding a record fair. A+' - Stuart Coupe An interpreter of the listening experience forced to listen to experience? This novel will be read in between flippin' records. Go for the ride. You'll be spent, you'll be grateful.' - Tim Rogers 'If I could go back in time and take a different fork in the road, I would have lived like Barry Divola. But poor choices can't be unmade, and if Driving Stevie Fracasso is the only ride available I'll take it. Damn you, Barry Divola, you've been having everyone else's fun.' - Malcolm Knox

Haunted Weather David Toop, 2004 Digital technology has changed the ways in which music is perceived, stored, distributed, mediated and created. The world of music is now a vast and complex jungle, teeming with CDs, MP3s, concerts, clubs, festivals, conferences, exhibitions, installations, websites, software programmes, scenes, ideas and competing theories. In the eye of the storm stands David Toop, shedding light on the most interesting music now being made ? on laptops, in downtown bars in Tokyo, wherever he finds it. Haunted Weather is part personal memoir and part travel journal, as well as

an intensive survey of recent developments in digital technology, sonic theory and musical practice. Along the way Toop probes into the meaning of sound (and silence), offering fascinating insights into how computers can be used for improvisation. His wealth of musical knowledge provides inspiration for anyone interested in music.

Musicophilia Oliver Sacks, 2018-07-12 With an introduction by neuroscientist Daniel Glaser. With his trademark compassion and erudition, Dr Oliver Sacks examines the power of music through the individual experiences of patients, musicians, and everyday people. Among them: a surgeon who is struck by lightning and suddenly becomes obsessed with Chopin; people with 'amusia', to whom a symphony sounds like the clattering of pots and pans; and a man whose memory spans only seven seconds - for everything but music. Dr Sacks describes how music can animate people with Parkinson's disease who cannot otherwise move, give words to stroke patients who cannot otherwise speak, and calm and organize people who are deeply disoriented by Alzheimer's or schizophrenia. Musicophilia alters our conception of who we are and how we function, and shows us an essential part of what it is to be human.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **Fiction S About Music**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of instantaneous communication, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal artistry often diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the musical pages of **Fiction S About Music**, a interesting perform of fictional splendor that pulses with raw feelings, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published with a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus books readers on a mental odyssey, softly exposing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the elaborate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect their interesting writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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