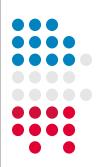


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"We define ourselves as a nation of immigrants. That's who we are — in our bones. The promise we see in those who come here

those who come here from every corner of the globe, that's always been one of our greatest strengths."

-President Barack Obama

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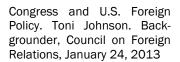
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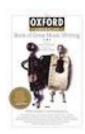


African Amer Music in Global Perspective : Follow Your Heart : Moving with the Giants of Jazz, Swing,

and Rhythm and Blues. Joe Evans. Chicago : University of Illinois Press, 2011

Detailing the career of Joe Evans, Follow Your Heart chronicles the nearly thirty years that he spent immersed in one of the most exciting times in African American music history. An alto saxophonist who between 1939 and 1965 performed with some of Ame-

rica's greatest musicians, including Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, Charlie Parker, Jay McShann, Andy Kirk, Billie Holiday, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Lionel Hampton, and Ivory Joe Hunter.



Oxford American Book of Great Music Writing. Marc S mirnoff. University of Arkansas Press, 2010 p

To celebrate ten years of Southern Music Issues, most of which are sold out or very hard to find, the fifty-five essays collected in this dynamic, wide-ranging, and vast anthology appeal to both music fans and fans of great writing. Here you'll find writers like Peter Guralnick, Nick Tosches, Susan Straight, William Gay, Tom Piazza, Roy Blount Jr., R. Crumb, Rosanne Cash, Lucinda Williams, Elizabeth Wurtzel, Jerry Wexler, and Steve Martin probing the lives and legacies of southern musicians you may or may not yet be familiar with. In one creative, fresh way or another, these writers also uncover the essence of music-and why music has such power over us. From blues to rock 'n' roll to jazz to country to bluegrass, from interviews, reviews, analysis, reflections, and biographical portraits.



The Arts and Human Development

http://www.arts.gov/ pub/ TheArtsAndHuman-Dev.pdf





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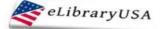
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Film Festi- e
vals: Cul- ti
ture, People, a
and Power th
on the ti
Global co
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Cindy H.
Wong. New

York: Rutgers University Press, 2011.

Movies, stars, auteurs, critics, and the sheer excitement of cinema come together in film festivals as quintessential constellations of art, business, and glamour. Yet, how well do we actually understand the forces and meanings that these events embody? Film Festivals offers the first comprehensive overview of the history, people, films, and multiple functions of the festival world. From Sundance to Hong Kong, from the glitter of Cannes to edgier festivals that challenge boundaries or foster LGBTQ cultural production, film festivals celebrate art, promote business, bring cinema to diverse audiences, and raise key issues about how we see our world. Cindy Hing-Yuk Wong situates festivals within changing global practices of film, including their important ties to both Hollywood and independent cinema. She explores how these events have become central in the construction of cinema knowledge as well as the behind-the-scene mechanics of finance, distribution, and

evaluation. By linking gen-

eral structures and connections to specific films and auteurs, Wong addresses the components and creation of film festivals that continue to reshape filmmaking as art and business.



Liberal Arts at the Brink.Victor E.Ferrall. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2011.

Liberal Arts at the Brink is a wake-up call for everyone who values liberal arts education. A former college president trained in law and economics, Ferrall shows how a spiraling demand for career-related education has pressured liberal arts colleges to become vocational, distorting their mission and core values. The relentless competition among them to attract the "best" students has driven down tuition revenues while driving up operating expenses to levels the colleges cannot cover. The weakest are being forced to sell out to vocational forprofit universities or close their doors. The handful of wealthy elite colleges risk becoming mere dispensers of employment and professional school credentials. The rest face the prospect of moving away from liberal arts and toward vocational education in order to survive.

Writing in a personable, witty style, Ferrall tackles the host of threats and challenges liberal arts colleges now confront. Despite these daunting realities, he makes a spirited case for the unique benefits of the education they offer—to students and the nation. He urges liberal arts colleges to stop going it alone and instead band together to promote their mission and ensure their future.

