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tragic event. This is essentially the grandeur of this paper. It's convenient to say that this story is told not from the perspective of the conquerors but that of the noble Aztecs. The Aeneid of Virgil, in the same manner, presented to us the tragic defeat of the Trojan people, with the mission to found the Roman Empire. So, too, does Aztec Rhapsodies recount the destruction of Mexico-Tenochtitlan. If you explore the work, you will be amazed by epic addresses, noble dialogues, and immortal expressions of courtesy. The conversation of the Franciscan missionary and the Aztec learned in the forty-seventh rhapsody, is a vivid example of the sublimity attained in this epic. The rhythm of the forty-eight rhapsodies is to be celebrated. In this manner, the tradition of the epic poems of the Greek and Roman people is revived. The Italian poets created the heroic verse that flowered in Spain; in English poetry, it was adopted as blank verse, the heroic rhythm chosen by Milton for his immortal Paradise Lost. Gabriel Michel has achieved a supreme beauty in rhythmical perfection in this poem. Take any of the verses of the poem, and you will enjoy the cadence and the sweetness of every phrase converted into song. A new contribution of the paper honors the Western humanism, capable of appraising all anthropological cultural elements through the most perfect of the arts: literature. The story is from America, and the rhythm is from England.

The Song of Songs. An Exposition of the Song of Solomon. By the Rev. A. Moody Stuart. [With the Text.]

Alexander Moody STUART, 1857

Illustrated Library of Favorite Song Josiah Gilbert Holland, 1873

The Song of Songs Alexander Moody Stuart, 1877

The Song of Songs and Its Tradition in Renaissance Love Lyric Camilla Caporicci, 2025-01-29 Traditionally attributed to King Solomon and called by Rabbi Akiva the “Holy of Holies” among sacred Scriptures (Mishnah, Yadayim 3:5), the Song of Songs is one of the most fascinating and controversial biblical books, and played an essential role in the shaping of European spirituality and culture. Combining in a unique way a sensual and deeply lyrical celebration of love with a well-established tradition of Christian allegorical interpretation, this text, crucial to both the Middle Ages and the early modern period, held a particular appeal for poets devoted not only to religious verse, but also to love poetry. The Song of Songs and Its Tradition in Renaissance Love Lyric is the first systematic and wide-ranging investigation of the multifaceted use of the Song of Songs in Renaissance love lyric poetry, with specific attention to Italian, French, and, especially, English poetic production. At the same time, this investigation is embedded into a narrative that, comprising two initial chapters devoted to medieval poetry and to Francesco Petrarca, represents an unprecedented attempt to trace the role of the Song of Songs in the rise and development of the European love lyric, following its path - or rather, one of its paths - from the medieval origins of this tradition to the end of the sixteenth century. The picture of the general impact of the Song of Songs in the development of the European love lyric is combined with in-depth analysis of key works by specific authors -- including Dante Alighieri, Francesco Petrarca, Torquato Tasso, Marguerite de Navarre, Anne de Marquets, Clément Marot, Richard Barnfield, Edmund

Spenser, William Shakespeare, John Donne, Elizabeth Melville, and Aemilia Lanyer - promoting a contextualization of their significance within a new interpretative framework. While the comparative standpoint characterizing this study fosters a deeper comprehension of the evolution of the European love lyric, its multidisciplinary approach, which considers the Song of Songs as the centre of a web of dynamics pertaining to the fields of literature, philosophy, theology, and religious and cultural history, contributes to the understanding of the thought and spirit of ages crucial to the shaping of European culture.

Song on Record: Volume 2 Alan Blyth, 2006-11-02 This second volume of Song on Record covers the repertory of song not included in *Lieder*. It contains chapters on the major French composers, on Russian, Scandinavian, Spanish, English, and American song, on Bartok and Janacek, and Britten, and ends with a final chapter entitled *Encores*.

The Song Remains the Same Andrew Ford, Anni Heino, 2019-12-02 An illuminating history of the song for every kind of music lover Often today, the word 'song' is used to describe all music. A free-jazz improvisation, a Hindustani raga, a movement from a Beethoven symphony: apparently, they're all songs. But they're not. From Sia to Springsteen, Archie Roach to Amy Winehouse, a song is a specific musical form. It's not so much that they all have verses and choruses - though most of them do - but that they are all relatively short and self-contained; they have beginnings, middles and ends; they often have a single point of view, message or story; and, crucially, they unite words and music. Thus, a Schubert song has more in common with a track by Joni Mitchell or Rihanna than with one of Schubert's own symphonies. *The Song Remains the Same* traces these connections through seventy-five songs from different cultures and times: love songs, anthems, protest songs, lullabies, folk songs, jazz standards, *lieder* and pop hits; 'When You Wish Upon a Star' to 'We Will Rock You', 'Jerusalem' to 'Jolene'. Unpicking their inner workings makes familiar songs strange again, explaining and restoring the wonder, joy (or possibly loathing) the reader experienced on first hearing. 'As much about singing, musicianship and recording as it is about songwriting, this eclectic ride through a unique choice of songs (everyone will argue for alternatives) is cleverly curated and littered with intriguing details about the creators and their times, filled with loving cross-references to other songs and deft musical analysis. I defy anyone not to leap online to listen to the unfamiliar, or re-listen to old favourites in light of new detail. One of the best games in this book is figuring out why one song follows the other: there's always an intelligent, often very funny, link.' —Robyn Archer

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The Song of Songs Joseph Francis Thrupp, 1862

Black Women's Liberation Movement Music Reiland Rabaka, 2023-10-30 Black Women's Liberation Movement Music argues that the Black Women's Liberation Movement of the mid-to-late 1960s and 1970s was a unique combination of Black political feminism, Black literary feminism, and Black musical feminism, among other forms of Black feminism. This book critically explores the ways the soundtracks of the Black Women's Liberation Movement often overlapped with those of other 1960s and 1970s social, political, and cultural movements, such as the Black Power Movement, Women's Liberation Movement, and Sexual Revolution. The soul, funk, and disco music of the Black Women's Liberation Movement era is simultaneously interpreted as universalist, feminist (in a general sense), and Black female-focused. This music's incredible ability to be interpreted in so many different ways speaks to the importance and power of Black women's music and the fact that it has multiple meanings for a multitude of people. Within the worlds of both Black Popular Movement Studies and Black Popular Music Studies there has been a long-standing tendency to almost exclusively associate Black women's music of the mid-to-late 1960s and 1970s with the Black male-dominated Black Power Movement or the White female-dominated Women's Liberation Movement. However, this book reveals that much of the soul, funk, and disco performed by Black women was most often the very popular music of a very unpopular and unsung movement: The Black Women's Liberation Movement. Black Women's Liberation Movement Music is an invaluable resource for students, teachers, and researchers of Popular Music Studies, American Studies, African American Studies, Critical Race Studies, Gender Studies, and Sexuality Studies.

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