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Teaching Music Globally

Broadly based and practically oriented, these volumes will help you develop curriculum for an increasingly multicultural society. The authors - a

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variety of music educators and ethnomusicologists - provide plans and resources to broaden your students' perspectives on music, as an important aspect of culture both within the United States and globally.

Teaching Music to Students with

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Special Needs: A Practical Resource brings together theory, policy, and planning for instruction in K-12 classrooms. The resource is a result of collaboration between K-12 teachers, outstanding undergraduate and graduate music education students, and

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professionals in the field. The lesson ideas, lesson plans, and unit plans are organized according to the six domains posited by Alice Hammel and Ryan Hourigan in their book, *Teaching Music to Students with Special Needs: A Label-free Approach, Second*

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Edition. This book equips music educators with understanding necessary to implement teaching ideas into the domains of cognition, communication, behavior, emotions, and physical and sensory needs. Classroom-tested lesson plans include procedure outlines and

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assessments as well as guides for adaptation, accommodation, and modification needed for successful implementation in K-12 classrooms. As such, this eminently useful guide provides teachers with enough practical ideas to allow them to begin to create

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and adapt their own lesson plans for use with students of differing needs and abilities.

Teaching Music Globally Experiencing Music, Expressing Culture

This book examines the current social, political, economic, and religious

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climate of the world, makes projections for the future, and then makes suggestions for what the contributors believe educators need to think about in order to adequately prepare young people to successfully navigate that future. We live in a globally-connected

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world, and young people, as they move into the future, need to be prepared to live in that future. Schools (and teachers) tend to focus on the present, which is okay; however, schools (and teachers) must decide what is important to know in the present in order for

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young people to be successful in the future. The responsibility of education today must be to prepare learners to live in an unknown future, that is global, and not be so focused on an uncertain present.

Dimensions of Practice

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Shaping Music Education from a
Global Perspective
Professional Development and Lessons
for the 21st Century Music Educator
Sourcebook for Research in Music,
Third Edition
Stories for Young Readers, Book 2

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Managing the Successful Music Program

Recordings of works composed for band and suitable for grades 2-5.

"This book is designed for faculty and graduate assistants working with undergraduate music majors

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as well as non-majors in colleges and universities in the United States. It includes suggestions for designing and organizing music courses (applied music as well as academic classes) and strategies for meeting the developmental needs of the

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undergraduate student. It addresses concerns about undergraduate curricula that meet National Association of School of Music requirements as well as teacher education requirements for music education majors in most states. A common

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theme throughout the book is a focus on "learner-centered pedagogy" (Weimer, 2013) or trying to meet students where they are and base instruction on their individual needs. The text also maintains a constant focus on the relationship between

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teaching and learning and encourages innovative ways for instructors to assess student learning in music courses. Teaching is connected throughout the book to student learning and the lecture model of "teaching as transmission of

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information" (Bain, 2004) is discouraged. Activities throughout the book ask instructors to focus on what it means to be an effective teacher for music courses. As there is limited research on teaching music in higher education, we

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have relied on comprehensive texts from the general education field to help provide the research base for our definition of effective teaching (Davis, 2009; Svinicki & McKeachie, 2014)"-- This valuable resource is designed to give elementary

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teachers with no formal music training all the tools they need to help their students develop an understanding of and appreciation for music. This book includes lessons, reproducible games, worksheets and puzzles. Also included are MP3 files that

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feature over 60 minutes of music and a complete PowerPoint presentation. The book follows a well-sequenced curriculum based on the National Standards for Music Education in the United States and the Ontario Curriculum for the Arts in

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Canada.

Stories for Young Readers, Book 2, by Kinney Brothers Publishing, is a series of ESL readings that includes questions, grammatical explanations, exercises, and puzzles for beginning students. This textbook presents English in

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clear, grammatically simple, and direct language. Teachers can utilize the stories and exercises in a variety of ways, including listening comprehension, reading, writing, and conversation. Most importantly, the textbook has been designed

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to extend students' skills and interest in developing their ability to communicate in English.

Preparing Learners for the Future

Studies on a Global History of Music

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A Handbook for Preservice and Novice Music Teachers

Teaching Music Theory

A Balzan Musicology Project

Music Learning Today

Pack includes 2 books and one CD.

This work is designed as the

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core text for undergraduate, introductory courses on world music. Supported by case studies from a variety of cultures, the text defines musical terms and concepts and discusses how musical organization and

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structure differs across cultures.

Community music as a field of practice, pedagogy, and research has come of age.

The past decade has witnessed an exponential growth in practices,

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courses, programs, and research in communities and classrooms, and within the organizations dedicated to the subject. The Oxford Handbook of Community Music gives an authoritative and comprehensive review of what

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has been achieved in the field to date and what might be expected in the future. This Handbook addresses community music through five focused lenses: contexts, transformations, politics, intersections, and

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education. It not only captures the vibrant, dynamic, and divergent approaches that now characterize the field, but also charts the new and emerging contexts, practices, pedagogies, and

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research approaches that will define it in the coming decades. The contributors to this Handbook outline community music's common values that center on social justice, human rights, cultural democracy,

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participation, and hospitality from a range of different cultural contexts and perspectives. As such, The Oxford Handbook of Community Music provides a snapshot of what has become a truly global phenomenon.

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Applied studies scholarship has triggered a not-so-quiet revolution in the discipline of ethnomusicology. The current generation of applied ethnomusicologists has moved toward participatory action

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research, involving themselves in musical communities and working directly on their behalf. The essays in The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology, edited by Svanibor Pettan and Jeff

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Todd Titon, theorize applied ethnomusicology, offer histories, and detail practical examples with the goal of stimulating further development in the field. The essays in the book, all newly commissioned for the

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volume, reflect scholarship and data gleaned from eleven countries by over twenty contributors. Themes and locations of the research discussed encompass all world continents. The authors present case studies

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encompassing multiple places; other that discuss circumstances within a geopolitical unit, either near or far. Many of the authors consider marginalized peoples and communities; others argue

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for participatory action research. All are united in their interest in overarching themes such as conflict, education, archives, and the status of indigenous peoples and immigrants. A volume that at

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once defines its field, advances it, and even acts as a large-scale applied ethnomusicology project in the way it connects ideas and methodology, The Oxford Handbook of Applied Ethnomusicology is a seminal

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contribution to the study of ethnomusicology, theoretical and applied.

The Great German Composers

General Music

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An Oxford Handbook of Music

Education, Volume 5

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*The Oxford Handbook of
Community Music
Music and Music Education in
People's Lives*

**Music and Music
Education in People's
Lives is one of five**

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paperback books derived from the foundational two-volume Oxford Handbook of Music Education. Designed for music teachers, students, and scholars

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of music education, as well as educational administrators and policy makers, this first book in the set provides a framework for understanding the

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**content and context of
music education, and for
future action within the
profession. A broad
examination of the
philosophical,
psychological, cultural,**

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international, and contextual issues that underpin a wide variety of teaching environments or individual attributes is paired with 25 relevant and insightful

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commentaries from established scholars and music educators. Taken as a whole, Music and Music Education in People's Lives gives clear direction to how

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the discipline of music education can achieve even greater political, theoretical and professional strength. Contributors Harold F. Abeles, Nick Beach,

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Rena Upitis, Peter R.
Webster, Graham F.
Welch, Paul Woodford
Engaging Musical
Practices: A Sourcebook
for Middle School**

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General Music presents numerous ways to engage adolescents in active music making that is relevant to their lives so that they may be more apt to continue their

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involvement with music as a lifetime endeavor. "Teaching Music Globally is packaged with Thinking Musically, which provides the conceptual foundation

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**for exploring music
around the world.
Thinking Musically
discusses the importance
of musical instruments,
describing their
significance in a**

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**culture's folklore,
religion, and history,
and examines how
fundamental elements of
music -- including
rhythm, pitch, and form
-- vary in different**

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musical traditions. The 80-minute audio CD packaged with Thinking Musically is also referenced in Teaching Music Globally. Teaching Music Globally and the

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CD give readers the opportunity to experience steel drum music from Trinidad, Irish jigs and reels, an ensemble piece for Peruvian panpipes,

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**excerpts of Mexican
mariachi music, gamelan
music from Bali and
Java, and choral pieces
from Bulgaria, South
Africa, the Pacific
Islands, and the African-**

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American experience. The book and CD also include Navajo social songs, an Egyptian maqam for string ensemble, a medieval European rota, Carmen's Habanera, and

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percussion pieces from Brazil, China, Ghana, Japan, Liberia, and Puerto Rico. The CD selections provide the audio component for the numerous and varied

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**experiences incorporated
throughout the text.
These "attentive,"
"engaged," and
"enactive" listening,
participatory, and
performance activities**

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are resources for shaping the musical education of students of all ages. Book jacket."--Jacket.
Building Strong Music Programs uniquely

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focuses on music programs in the public school community, providing strategies and tools for developing a vibrant music program and building community

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support. Covering relationships with colleagues, parents, staff, administrators, and the community at large, Charlene Ryan also provides tactics

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for developing courses, performances, and publicity to enhance your program. Build a repertoire of tried-and-true strategies covering curriculum, classroom

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management, special needs, concerts, assessment, budget, and more that are based on years of teaching at all levels. While program building is an

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essential, time-consuming part of every music teacher's job, students are rarely prepared for it. The questions for discussion and student assignments

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make this an excellent choice for preservice teacher training courses. Ryan covers issues important to student teachers, new teachers, teachers

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changing schools, and teachers looking to rejuvenate their existing programs. From student trips to music software to district ensembles to advocacy to

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**entry-level instrumental
courses, Ryan covers it
all in this
comprehensive handbook.
The American Music
Teacher
A Sourcebook for Middle**

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School General Music Teaching Music in Higher Education Facing the Music A Curriculum Guide for Teachers Without Music Training

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An Oxford Handbook of Music Education

In recent years, music theory educators around the country have developed new and innovative teaching approaches,

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reintroducing a sense of purpose into their classrooms. In this book, author and veteran music theory educator Jennifer Snodgrass visits several of these teachers,

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observing them in their music theory classrooms and providing lesson plans that build upon their approaches. Based on three years of field study spanning seventeen states,

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coupled with reflections on her own teaching strategies, Teaching Music Theory: New Voices and Approaches highlights real-life teaching approaches from effective (and

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sometimes award-winning) instructors from a wide range of institutions: high schools, community colleges, liberal arts colleges, and conservatories. Throughout

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the book, Snodgrass focuses on topics like classroom environment, collaborative learning, undergraduate research and professional development, and curriculum reform. She

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also emphasizes the importance of a diverse, progressive, and inclusive teaching environment throughout, from encouraging student involvement in curriculum

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*planning to designing
lesson plans and
assessments so that
pedagogical concepts can
easily be transferred to
the applied studio,
performance ensemble, and*

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other courses outside of music. An accessible and valuable text designed with the needs of both students and faculty in mind, Teaching Music Theory provides teachers with a

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vital set of tools to rejuvenate the classroom and produce confident, empowered students. The idea of a global history of music may be traced back to the

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Enlightenment, and today, the question of a conceptual framework for a history of music that pays due attention to global relationships in music is often raised. But how

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might a historical interpretation of those relationships proceed? How should it position, or justify, itself? What would 'Western music' look like in an account of

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music history that aspires to be truly global? The studies presented in this volume aim to promote post-European historical thinking. They are based on the idea that a global

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history of music cannot be one single, hegemonic history. They rather explore the paradigms and terminologies that might describe a history of many different voices. The

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chapters address historical practices and interpretations of music in different parts of the world, from Japan to Argentina and from Mexico to India. Many of these

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narratives are about relations between these cultures and the Western tradition; several also consider socio-political and historical circumstances that have

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affected music in the various regions. The book addresses aspects that Western musical historiography has tended to neglect even when looking at its own

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culture: performance, dance, nostalgia, topicality, enlightenment, the relationships between traditional, classical, and pop musics, and the regards croisés between

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European, Asian, or Latin American interpretations of each other's musical traditions. These studies have been derived from the Balzan Musicology Project Towards a Global History

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of Music (2013–2016), which was funded by the International Balzan Foundation through the award of the Balzan Prize in Musicology to the editor, and designed by

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music historians and ethnomusicologists together. A global history of music may never be written in its entirety, but will rather be realised through

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interaction, practice, and discussion, in all parts of the world.

This book traces the research on the design, implementation and outcomes of a professional

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development program for in-service primary and secondary school teachers aimed at enhancing their understanding of living music traditions in Singapore and how these

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could be taught in the 21st century music classroom. It proposes a professional development framework comprising the areas of Pedagogy, Practice and Perspective

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to guide professional development design. The book also aims to promote further discussions on adult learning and teaching about teaching, especially with regard to

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developing self-efficacy to handle different music traditions in a 21st century, multi-ethnic society like Singapore. Listening Across Borders: Musicology in the Global

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Classroom provides readers with the tools and techniques for integrating a global approach to music history—within the framework of the roots, challenges, and benefits

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of internationalization—into the modern music curriculum. Contributors from around the world offer strategies for empowering students to

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critique the economic, ideological, and political structures that propagate global challenges.

Applicable in a variety of classroom settings, the internationalized teaching

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methods collected here suggest fruitful ways forward in a global age, in three parts: Creating Global Citizens Teaching with Case Studies of Intercultural Encounters

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Challenges and Opportunities In reevaluating the role of higher education in a cosmopolitan world, modern educators have come to question the limits of

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geographically defined canons, traditional curricular content, and other longstanding teaching approaches. Listening Across Borders places the music history

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classroom at the center of the conversation about internationalization in higher education, embracing pedagogies that develop the skillsets to become global citizens in

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*a world where
international cooperation
is increasingly essential.
Conducting, Rehearsing and
Inspiring
Cases on Kyosei Practice
in Music Education*

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*Teaching Music to Students
with Special Needs*

Engaging Musical Practices

Teaching Music with

Purpose

HOW TO STUDY AND TEACHING

HOW TO STUDY

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This practical text offers a comprehensive program for organizing and managing the non-instructional functions of a successful music program. General music is informed by a variety of teaching approaches and methods. These pedagogical frameworks guide teachers in planning and implementing

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instruction. Established approaches to teaching general music must be understood, critically examined, and possibly re-imagined for their potential in school and community music education programs. Teaching General Music brings together the top scholars and practitioners in general music education

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to create a panoramic view of general music pedagogy and to provide critical lenses through which to view these frameworks. The collection includes an examination of the most prevalent approaches to teaching general music, including Dalcroze, Informal Learning, Interdisciplinary, Kodály, Music

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Learning Theory, Orff Schulwerk, Social Constructivism, and World Music Pedagogy. In addition, it provides critical analyses of general music and teaching systems, in light of the ways children around the world experience music in their lives. Rather than promoting or advocating for any single approach to

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teaching music, this book presents the various approaches in conversation with one another. Highlighting the perceived and documented benefits, limits, challenges, and potentials of each, Teaching General Music offers myriad lenses through which to re-read, re-think, and re-practice these approaches.

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As inspirational as it is informative, this text combines the best research and practical knowledge to give music education students the necessary tools to take to their future classroom. This comprehensive text presents contemporary theories and practices of music education including strategies for

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developing pitch, vocal, rhythmic, instrumental, listening, movement and creative responses in children. It includes chapters on multiculturalism, motivation and management, special learners, assessment, and curriculum integration and development.

General Music: Dimensions of Practice

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is a practical guide for music teachers and teaching artists who strive to teach music holistically. The book begins by framing general music as a holistic music education that is comprehensive, meaningful, and relevant to diverse learners in school and community settings. It is followed by chapters that

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are organized into one of four dimensions of music practice: performing, connecting, creating, and responding. Chapter authors share creative and innovative teaching ideas, for both elementary and secondary school students, that focus on a wide range of topics, including: songwriting,

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composing, improvising, singing, moving, playing, listening, analyzing, contextualizing, and connecting. Each chapter provides (a) a rationale for a given area of music study, establishing its importance and relevance; (b) a research or theoretical background, to inform and guide practice; and (c) a pedagogical

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model or framework illustrated through lesson ideas, curriculum units, or vignettes. The ideas in this book seek to inspire and guide teachers as they build comprehensive music programs that are informed by students and communities. Experiencing Music, Expressing Culture
The Isla Vista Crucible

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Approaches, Issues, and Viewpoints

Listening Across Borders

Lessons from the World

Teaching Music Musically (Classic Edition)

Sociology and Music Education addresses a pressing need to

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provide a sociological foundation for understanding music education. The music education community, academic and professional, has become increasingly aware of the need to locate the issues

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facing music educators within a broader sociological context. This is required both as a means to deeper understanding of the issues themselves and as a means to raising professional consciousness of the macro

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issues of power and politics by which education is often constrained. The book outlines some introductory concepts in sociology and music education and then draws together seminal theoretical insights with

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examples from practice with innovative applications of sociological theory to the field of music education. The book concludes with an Afterword by Christopher Small.

Creativities, Media, and

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Technology in Music Learning and Teaching is one of five paperback books derived from the foundational two-volume Oxford Handbook of Music Education. Designed for music teachers, students, and scholars

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of music education, as well as educational administrators and policy makers, this fifth book in the set comprises three complementary sections: musical creativity as practice; music teaching and learning

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through technology; and the interplay of media, music, and education. The first section reviews notions of musical creativity, examining practice-based perspectives to support and develop understanding of

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the diverse types of creativity found within music education practice across the globe. In the second section, authors explore the essential role of technology in musical discourse and in various forms of musical

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learning, even as technology continually evolves and the needs and possibilities continue to rapidly change. The third section provokes readers to assess their own thinking about the transformative changes

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occurring within the discipline as a result of advances in media, and the increasing infiltration of media into all aspects of life, the classroom, and music making.

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'Facing the Music' provides a rich resource for reflection and practice for all those involved in teaching and learning music in

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culturally diverse environments, from policy makers to classroom teachers. Schippers gradually unfolds the complexities and potential of learning and teaching music 'out of context'.
Teaching Living Legends

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The Oxford Handbook of
Applied Ethnomusicology
Building Strong Music Programs
Teaching Music Through
Performance in Band
Digital Pedagogy for Creating,
Performing, and Responding to

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Music

Musicology in the Global Classroom

'There are countless gems within these pages ... Swanwick seems to write from more experience as a musician and teacher than most others who

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write for this audience. There is a real sense of his having been there.' - Patricia Shehan Campbell, Professor of Music, University of Washington, USA '... contains the essential and highly valued hallmark of its author: well-articulated philosophy that will surely filter through to practical work in

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classrooms.' - *British Journal of Music Education* 'Among the virtues of this thoughtful study is that Swanwick supplies the terminology and the arguments to turn the potentially commonplace into fresh thought.' - *Times Educational Supplement* This classic text is essential reading for all

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music educators, including practising and intending teachers in schools and colleges, and instrumental teachers. It is re-released in this special edition with a new preface by the author exploring what's changed since the book was first published, where the field might go from here and why the

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themes and idea are as relevant now as ever. Teaching Music Musically considers: The nature of music itself, its value and metaphorical significance and the social context of musical understanding The interrelated layers of musical experience and fundamental principles for music educators,

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whatever the particular context of music teaching The demand for accountability and the development of state guidelines, national curricula or 'standards' Valid and reliable assessment of students' work The relationship between institutionalised music education and the wider

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community. Illustrated throughout with practical examples, Teaching Music Musically introduces important ideas about music education to all those curious about the role of music in our lives.

(Meredith Music Resource). Like his first critically acclaimed international

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bestseller Teaching Music with Passion , this new book from Peter Boonshaft is even more poignant and powerful. Called one of the most exciting and exhilarating voices in music education today, Boonshaft's latest work is both inspirational and instructional and will definitely warm

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*your heart and transform your teaching.
(a href="http://youtu.be/bHQ21-tjgEU" target="_blank")Click here for a
YouTube video on Teaching Music
with Purpose(/a)
Three college roommates try to live
and enjoy their student lives while
caught up in the frenzy of casual drug*

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use, recreational sex, lacrosse, rock and roll music, political activism, riots, and race relations during the tumultuous 1969-70 school year in the unique student community of Isla Vista. Successful professional music teachers must not only be knowledgeable in conducting and

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performing, but also be socially and culturally aware of students, issues, and events that affect their classrooms. This book provides comprehensive overview of social and cultural themes directly related to music education, teacher training, and successful teacher characteristics. New topics in

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the second edition include the impact of Race to the Top, social justice, bullying, alternative schools, the influence of Common Core Standards, and the effects of teacher and school assessments. All topics and material are research-based to provide a foundation and current perspective on

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each issue.

A Practical Resource

From Preschool Through the

Elementary Grades

Thinking Musically

Music in Childhood Enhanced +

Mindtap Music, 1 Term 6 Months

Access Card

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Teaching Music to Children

Music in Childhood

Music and arts education have a long-standing orientation of seeking a practice where everyone interacts and communicates in, and through

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artistic activities. However, an overspecialized and professionalized stance in arts education diminishes the spirit of playing music together, and leaves little room for creativity during teaching and learning

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activities. In order to gain a richer and deeper knowledge of music and the arts, interaction and the meaning of creative and humanely kyosei interactions between and among individuals, groups, and institutions must be emphasized.

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Cases on Kyosei Practice in Music Education is an essential reference source that discusses the meaning and significance of music making as a human and social practice, as well as reflecting creative inquiry into

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practical aspects of music and arts teaching. Featuring research on topics such as multicultural music, community music, and sociological perspectives, this book is ideally designed for P-12 educators, pre-service and in-

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service teachers, administrators, principles, music instructors, administrators, caregivers, and researchers.

Since it was first published in 1993, the Sourcebook for Research in Music has become an

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invaluable resource in musical scholarship. The balance between depth of content and brevity of format makes it ideal for use as a textbook for students, a reference work for faculty and professional musicians, and as an aid for

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librarians. The introductory chapter includes a comprehensive list of bibliographical terms with definitions; bibliographic terms in German, French, and Italian; and the plan of the Library of Congress and the Dewey Decimal

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music classification systems. Integrating helpful commentary to instruct the reader on the scope and usefulness of specific items, this updated and expanded edition accounts for the rapid growth in new editions of standard works, in

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fields such as ethnomusicology, performance practice, women in music, popular music, education, business, and music technology. These enhancements to its already extensive bibliographies ensures that the Sourcebook will continue

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to be an indispensable reference for years to come.

This book presents an approach to integrating technology into music teaching and learning that is grounded in research and best practices. It describes how

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connecting musical knowledge and skill outcomes, pedagogy, and technology may support development and refinement of student musicianship.

A Cross-cultural Guide to Music Teaching and Learning

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Teaching Music in American Society

Creativities, Technologies, and Media in Music Learning and Teaching

A Social and Cultural Understanding of Music

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Education

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