

Lyrics Of Sex Sounds

Sex Sounds - Danielle Shlomit Sofer 2022-07-05

An investigation of sexual themes in electronic music since the 1950s, with detailed case studies of “electrosexual music” by a wide range of creators. In *Sex Sounds*, Danielle Shlomit Sofer investigates the repeated focus on sexual themes in electronic music since the 1950s. Debunking electronic music’s origin myth—that it emerged in France and Germany, invented by Pierre Schaeffer and Karlheinz Stockhausen, respectively—Sofer defines electronic music more inclusively to mean any music with an electronic component, drawing connections between academic institutions, radio studios, experimental music practice, hip-hop production, and histories of independent and commercial popular music. Through a broad array of

detailed case studies—examining music that ranges from Schaeffer’s *musique concrète* to a video workshop by Annie Sprinkle—Sofer offers a groundbreaking look at the social and cultural impact sex has had on audible creative practices. Sofer argues that “electrosexual music” has two central characteristics: the feminized voice and the “climax mechanism.” Sofer traces the historical fascination with electrified sex sounds, showing that works representing women’s presumed sexual experience operate according to masculinist heterosexual tropes, and presenting examples that typify the electroacoustic sexual canon. Noting electronic music history’s exclusion of works created by women, people of color, women of color, and, in

particular Black artists, Sofer then analyzes musical examples that depart from and disrupt the electroacoustic norms, showing how even those that resist the norms sometimes reinforce them. These examples are drawn from categories of music that developed in parallel with conventional electroacoustic music, separated—segregated—from it. Sofer demonstrates that electrosexual music is far more representative than the typically presented electroacoustic canon.

**Loading the Silence:
Australian Sound Art in the
Post-Digital Age** - Linda

Ioanna Kouvaras 2016-05-13

The experimentalist phenomenon of 'noise' as constituting 'art' in much twentieth-century music (paradoxically) reached its zenith in Cage's ('silent' piece) 4'33 . But much post-1970s musical endeavour with an experimentalist telos, collectively known as 'sound art', has displayed a postmodern need to 'load'

modernism's 'degree zero'. After contextualizing experimentalism from its inception in the early twentieth century, Dr Linda Kouvaras's *Loading the Silence: Australian Sound Art in the Post-Digital Age* explores the ways in which selected sound art works demonstrate creatively how sound is embedded within local, national, gendered and historical environments. Taking Australian music as its primary - but not sole - focus, the book not only covers discussions of technological advancement, but also engages with aesthetic standpoints, through numerous interviews, theoretical developments, analysis and cultural milieux for a contemporary Australian, and wider postmodern, context. Developing new methodologies for synergies between musicology and cultural studies, the book uncovers a new post-postmodern aesthetic trajectory, which Kouvaras locates as developing over the past two decades - the altermodern. Australian sound art is here put firmly on the

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map of international debates about contemporary music, providing a standard reference and valuable resource for practitioners in the artform, music critics, scholars and educators.

Sounds French - Jonathyne Briggs 2015

'Sounds French' reveals how French society mediated the challenges of globalization through the consumption and production of popular music, itself increasingly an expression of globalized culture. As recorded music became more commonplace and crossed national boundaries in the second half of the twentieth century, French musicians and their audiences articulated new types of communal identities around popular music genres that reflected the impact of social, political, economic, and cultural transformations after the 1950s.

Sound, Society and the Geography of Popular Music

- Thomas L. Bell 2016-04-01

Popular music is a cultural form much rooted in space and

place. This book interprets the meaning of music from a spatial perspective and, in doing so it furthers our understanding of broader social relations and trends, including identity, attachment to place, cultural economies, social activism and politics.

The book's editors have brought together a team of scholars to discuss the latest innovative thinking on music and its geographies, illustrated with a fascinating range of case studies from the USA, Canada, the Caribbean, Australia and Great Britain.

Just Add Music - David J. McMullen 2013-08

Everyone loves a song! But what is a song? To pare it back to basics, a song is a three- to five-minute story usually set to music. It generally consists of three or more verses tied together by a chorus. While the music is vital in conveying what the song sounds like and in capturing the listener's attention, it is the lyrics and the vocalist's interpretation of them that tell the story. In Just Add Music, or JAM, David J

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McMullen has compiled the lyrics to fit most popular genres of music, including but not limited to rock, pop, blues, country, Caribbean and adult contemporary. JAM is a book of 55 sets (Top 50 Plus 5) of song lyrics written for composers, producers and musicians to add the music to complete each song.

Microgroove - John Corbett
2015-09-14

Microgroove continues John Corbett's exploration of diverse musics, with essays, interviews, and musician profiles that focus on jazz, improvised music, contemporary classical, rock, folk, blues, post-punk, and cartoon music. Corbett's approach to writing is as polymorphous as the music, ranging from oral history and journalistic portraiture to deeply engaged cultural critique. Corbett advocates for the relevance of "little" music, which despite its smaller audience is of enormous cultural significance. He writes on musicians as varied as Sun Ra, PJ Harvey, Koko Taylor,

Steve Lacy, and Helmut Lachenmann. Among other topics, he discusses recording formats; the relationship between music and visual art, dance, and poetry; and, with Terri Kapsalis, the role of female orgasm sounds in contemporary popular music. Above all, Corbett privileges the importance of improvisation; he insists on the need to pay close attention to "other" music and celebrates its ability to open up pathways to new ideas, fresh modes of expression, and unforeseen ways of knowing.

Analysing Popular Music -

David Machin 2010-03-15
Electronic Inspection Copy available for instructors here
Popular music is far more than just songs we listen to; its meanings are also in album covers, lyrics, subcultures, voices and video soundscapes. Like language these elements can be used to communicate complex cultural ideas, values, concepts and identities. Analysing Popular Music is a lively look at the semiotic resources found in the sounds,

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visuals and words that comprise the 'code book' of popular music. It explains exactly how popular music comes to mean so much. Packed with examples, exercises and a glossary, this book provides the reader with the knowledge and skills they need to carry out their own analyses of songs, soundtracks, lyrics and album covers. Written for students with no prior musical knowledge, *Analysing Popular Music* is the perfect toolkit for students in sociology, media and communication studies to analyse, understand - and celebrate - popular music.

The Sound of Serendipity -

Cynthia A. Rodriguez

2016-04-14

Emerson Kingsley fell in love on a Central Park bench. After months of watching serial dater Maddox Bailey from afar, the quiet heiress couldn't help herself. She believes that the moment they meet will be spectacular—that she could be the one to slow him down—if she ever finds the nerve to speak to him. Until the day the

universe places them in the same New York City taxicab and Emerson realizes that her daydreams are too far from her reality. When she learns Maddox is her newest employee at her father's recording label, she fights her desires and tries to ignore his disarming smile. But even Emerson can't deny that real-life Maddox is better than anything she could've dreamed—sexy, passionate, and full of possibilities.

SPIN - 2007-10

From the concert stage to the dressing room, from the recording studio to the digital realm, SPIN surveys the modern musical landscape and the culture around it with authoritative reporting, provocative interviews, and a discerning critical ear. With dynamic photography, bold graphic design, and informed irreverence, the pages of SPIN pulsate with the energy of today's most innovative sounds. Whether covering what's new or what's next, SPIN is your monthly VIP pass to all that rocks.

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THE SOUNDS OF SOCIAL CHANGE - R. SERGE DENISOFF 1972

Medieval Sex Lives - Elizabeth Eva Leach 2023-12-15
Medieval Sex Lives examines courtly song as a complex cultural product and social force in the early fourteenth century, exploring how it illuminates the relationship between artistic production and the everyday lives of the elites for whom this music and poetry was composed and performed. In a focused analysis of the Oxford Bodleian Library's Douce 308 manuscript—a fourteenth-century compilation that includes over five hundred Old French lyrics composed over two centuries alongside a narrative account of elaborate courtly festivities centered on a week-long tournament—Elizabeth Eva Leach explores two distinct but related lines of inquiry: first, why the lyric tradition of "courtly love" had such a long and successful history in Western European culture;

and, second, why the songs in the Bodleian manuscript would have been so important to the book's compilers, owners, and readers. The manuscript's lack of musical notation and authorial attributions make it unusual among Old French songbooks; its arrangement of the lyrics by genre invites inquiry into the relationship between this long musical tradition and the emotional and sexual lives of its readers. Combining an original account of the manuscript's contents and their likely social milieu with in-depth musical and poetic analyses, Leach proposes that lyrics, whether read or heard aloud, provided a fertile means of propagating and enabling various sexual scripts in the Middle Ages. Drawing on musicology, literary history, and the sociology and psychology of sexuality, *Medieval Sex Lives* presents a provocative hypothesis about the power of courtly songs to model, inspire, and support sexual behaviors and fantasies.

Sounds from the Other Side

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- Elliott H. Powell 2020-11-03
A sixty-year history of Afro-South Asian musical collaborations From Beyoncé's South Asian music-inspired Super Bowl Halftime performance, to jazz artists like John and Alice Coltrane's use of Indian song structures and spirituality in their work, to Jay-Z and Missy Elliott's high-profile collaborations with diasporic South Asian artists such as the Panjabi MC and MIA, African American musicians have frequently engaged South Asian cultural productions in the development of Black music culture. *Sounds from the Other Side* traces such engagements through an interdisciplinary analysis of the political implications of African American musicians' South Asian influence since the 1960s. Elliott H. Powell asks, what happens when we consider Black musicians' South Asian sonic explorations as distinct from those of their white counterparts? He looks to Black musical genres of jazz, funk, and hip hop and examines the work of Miles

Davis, John Coltrane, Rick James, OutKast, Timbaland, Beyoncé, and others, showing how Afro-South Asian music in the United States is a dynamic, complex, and contradictory cultural site where comparative racialization, transformative gender and queer politics, and coalition politics intertwine. Powell situates this cultural history within larger global and domestic sociohistorical junctures that link African American and South Asian diasporic communities in the United States. The long historical arc of Afro-South Asian music in *Sounds from the Other Side* interprets such music-making activities as highly political endeavors, offering an essential conversation about cross-cultural musical exchanges between racially marginalized musicians.

Music, Sound, and Silence in Buffy the Vampire Slayer - Janet K. Halfyard 2017-07-05

The intense and continuing popularity of the long-running television show *Buffy the*

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Vampire Slayer (1997-2003) has long been matched by the range and depth of the academic critical response. This volume, the first devoted to the show's imaginative and widely varied use of music, sound, and silence, helps to develop an increasingly important and inadequately covered area of research - the many roles of music in contemporary television. In addressing this significant gap, this book provides an exemplary overview of the functions of music and sound in the interpretation of a television show. This is done through analyses that focus on scoring and source music, the title theme, the music production process, the critically acclaimed musical episode (voted number 13 in Channel Four's One Hundred Greatest Musicals), the symbolic and dramatic use of silence, and the popular reception of the show by its international fan base. In keeping with contemporary trends in the study of popular musics, a variety of critical

approaches are taken from musicology, cultural studies, and media and communication studies, specifically employing critique, musical analysis, industry studies, and hermeneutics.

Enos - George Forss
2007-08-31

Enos is a biblical character. Enos is the grandson of Adam. In different bibles this name is spelled Enos, Enoch, and Enosh. It is said that Enos was the first human being to reach up to the heavens to pray to God for guidance. Enos, as far as science is concerned, would be the first early-on human being that paused one day suddenly to speak to God in the sky. This is so because somewhere in our past there would have to be a first person to do something like this. My book ENOS is my own prayerful quest to know the whole truth about humanity at long last. I do have it here. I believe I do because I asked for some guidance from God as did Enos. I started writing my book in 1983 and it is based on a stark experience I had when I

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encountered some amazing wisdom in 1969. This experience made me want to know more about God in life. My quest is based on a book I read that a young woman named Buffy put together in 1969, which had the wisest words I have ever encountered. Buffy had what she called a report. She had a report that claimed to contain the real truth about humanity in the universe. My book Enos is a similar phenomenal report about humanity and much more. My book is much the same as Buffys report because it is a recreation of what I saw in her report ... that, indeed, some Aliens did come to the earth in 1969 to create a new bible for our world ! There is a conversation that goes on for about 400 pages of my writing. In this way a new body of wisdom is born. My writing is about 700 pages in total. My book is not about my view of the universe revealing Gods might to us. My book is more like a prayerful quest because I am asking God in the universe for answers. I know that I have

the same basic wisdom contained in Buffys book. My writing contains hundreds of new finding sentences. We know these as long standing wise sayings ... like ... He Who Lives by the Sword Will Die by the Sword. A few years after I met Buffy, from the day when she told me that some wise Aliens had abducted her and her friends, I ran into Buffy again. When I questioned her she said her report from those days was junk. She said ... You know how we were in those days, George. Her report wasnt junk to me and I had to have it back. Buffy didnt even know where her original report book was ! On this very occasion I made a vow to God and I started getting finding sentences immediately. These are transcribed all throughout my writing. God always wins. In ENOS we learn that humanity is a part of God and part of some advanced Alien life form intelligence that came to the earth about 200,000 years ago. I am talking about the giants we read about in our basic Christian Bible in

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Genesis. This situation of a foreign intelligence cannot last long and when it is over only a Godly being will remain that suits this earth perfectly for a very long time. This foreign intelligence is humanity. Enos is about God in the universe. Enos teaches us how to live freely for a million years. Enos is a new American style mindset [American lingo] about the wisdom that all natural creatures have known through the eons. The Aliens themselves in Enos are an amazing perfectly natural life form that has survived a long time in evolution to become who they are now ... who they want to be. My book has to be known as a religion. This bold statement goes along with the process by which I have been able to write this book out at all. Enos is also an overly long diatribe of rhetorical writing that many will not like ... and some will be completely enthralled by. It can also be looked upon as being a book of poetry. Enos has about 50 poems in it, a few long poems and many short ones ... and

many passages that are poetic like. The Aliens in my report say that this entire writing is a prolonged po

Stop Making Sense - Michael J. Fanuele 2019-07-09

In this fun and provocative page-turner, Michael Fanuele, one of the world's most successful marketing strategists, shares The Six Skills of Inspiration. With insights from music, politics, business, neuroscience, and a recipe for radishes, Stop Making Sense shares the creative blueprint that can unleash the inspiring leader in all of us. "If Brené Brown and Simon Sinek had a book baby together, you're looking at it right now. Stop Making Sense is a new manual for learning true leadership. Fanuele's set of simple principles that changed my life over the last quarter century will change yours in a matter of hours."—Andrew Zimmern, chef, author, teacher, host and producer of Travel Channel's Bizarre Foods "Michael Fanuele shows us how our passion and emotion will take

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us farther than our logic ever can. I can't convince you to read this book, but I guarantee you'll be inspired by doing so.”—Beth Comstock, author of *Imagine It Forward* and former vice chair, GE “This is the book we need now: a blueprint for leading with heart, passion, and imagination. Fanuele is such a fun and generous storyteller you almost don't realize that he's murdering so many small and cynical voices.” —Andrew Essex, Co-founder, Plan A, author of *The End of Advertising*, former CEO, Droga5 and Tribeca Enterprises “This funny, swearsy, energetic, challenging book will push you into a whole new way to find that compelling inspiration we'd all secretly like 1000% more of.”—Adam Morgan, author of *Eating The Big Fish* and *A Beautiful Constraint* and founder, eatbigfish “The best magic bends your brain, and that's exactly what Michael Fanuele does in *Stop Making Sense*. With wit and insight, he dismisses the myth that we have to wait for inspiration to

strike. He reveals the secrets that can make any of us a muse, dazzling audiences and getting the very best out of our teams, families, and most important, ourselves.”—David Kwong, magician, “*The Enigmatist*,” author of *Spellbound*, puzzle creator, and producer

The Rock Cover Song - Doyle Greene 2014-03-13

Cover songs operate as a form of cultural discourse across various musical genres and different societal, historical and political conditions. Case studies include a comparative analysis of Jimi Hendrix's and Whitney Houston's versions of “The Star-Spangled Banner” as well as a mapping of the trajectory of “(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction” from the original version by the Rolling Stones through cover versions by Otis Redding, Devo, and Britney Spears. The radical deconstruction of pop and rock songs by the Residents and Laibach is also examined, with additional studies of cover songs by such as Van Halen, Kim Wilde, Rufus Harley, the

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Four Tops, Pat Boone and Johnny Cash. Rather than questions of quality or how a cover song measures up as “better or worse” than other versions, this book focuses on the ideological implications and social stakes of the “same old songs” as they are reconfigured to consider, comment on and confront political issues of gender, sexuality, race, the nation-state and the generation gap.

America's Musical Pulse - Kenneth J. Bindas 1992-09-21
Popular music may be viewed as primary documents of society, and America's Musical Pulse documents the American experience as recorded in popular sound. Whether jazz, blues, swing, country, or rock, the music, the impulse behind it, and the reaction to it reveal the attitudes of an era or generation. Always a major preoccupation of students, music is often ignored by teaching professionals, who might profitably channel this interest to further understandings of American social history and such diverse

fields as sociology, political science, literature, communications, and business as well as music. In this interdisciplinary collection, scholars, educators, and writers from a variety of fields and perspectives relate topics concerning twentieth-century popular music to issues of politics, class, economics, race, gender, and the social context. The focus throughout is to place music in societal perspective and encourage investigation of the complex issues behind the popular tunes, rhythms, and lyrics.

A Girlfriend with a Wife on the Side - Tammy K. Vixen
2012-01-11

Tamara has always lived a life on the edge, but nothing quite prepared her for the journey that she was about to take. As a young woman, she stripes for a living with the support of her significant other. Only when he gets involved with one of her friends, her relationship with DeWayne and her fait changes. She learns of private excursions and trips, expensive gifts, and a plot for murder

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becomes her fate. Will Tamara learn of this treacherous plot for murder? Will Tamara divorce or take her revenge to another level? What will Tamara do? Tamara learns of DeWayne and his step-brother's true identities. When she learns that he has an identical brother, does she try to plot against him, or could this identical brother be a clone? How does Tonya, Tamara's friend play an intricate role in her discovery of this plot, and what does she do to help Tamara out in this evil plot of Tamara's murder for her life insurance money. This book is a true page turner, and with each page it will have you gasp with disbelief as each incident is linked and tied to the other. Twists of irony and plot are heavily concentrated on each page for a suspenseful and thrilling ride to finding the truth!

The Grammar of Rock -

Alexander Theroux 2013-02-16
Novelist and critic Alexander Theroux analyzes the pop song. National Book Award nominee, critic and one of America's

least compromising satirists, Alexander Theroux takes a comprehensive look at the colorful language of pop lyrics and the realm of rock music in general in *The Grammar of Rock*: silly song titles; maddening instrumentals; shrieking divas; clunker lines; the worst (and best) songs ever written; geniuses of the art; movie stars who should never have raised their voice in song but who were too shameless to refuse a mic; and the excesses of awful Christmas recordings. Praising (and critiquing) the gems of lyricists both highbrow and low, Theroux does due reverence to classic word-masters like Ira Gershwin, Jimmy Van Heusen, Cole Porter, and Sammy Cahn, lyricists as diverse as Hank Williams, Buck Ram, the Moody Blues, and Randy Newman, Dylan and the Beatles, of course, and more outré ones like the Sex Pistols, the Clash, Patti Smith, the Fall (even Ghostface Killa), but he considers stupid rhymes, as well — nonsense lyrics, chop logic, the uses and abuses of

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irony, country music macho, verbal howlers, how voices sound alike and why, and much more. In a way that no one else has ever done, with his usual encyclopedic insights into the state of the modern lyric, Theroux focuses on the state of language — the power of words and the nature of syntax — in *The Grammar of Rock*. He analyzes its assaults on listeners' impulses by investigating singers' styles, pondering illogical lunacies in lyrics, and deconstructing the nature of diction and presentation in the language. This is that rare book of discernment and probing wit (and not exclusively one that is a critical defense of quality) that positively evaluates the very nature of a pop song, and why one over another has an effect on the listener.

Experimental Sound and Radio

- Allen S. Weiss 2001-06-27

This book, which originally appeared as a special issue of *TDR/The Drama Review*, explores the myriad aesthetic, cultural, and experimental possibilities of radiophony and

sound art. Art making and criticism have focused mainly on the visual media. This book, which originally appeared as a special issue of *TDR/The Drama Review*, explores the myriad aesthetic, cultural, and experimental possibilities of radiophony and sound art. Taking the approach that there is no single entity that constitutes "radio," but rather a multitude of radios, the essays explore various aspects of its apparatus, practice, forms, and utopias. The approaches include historical, political, popular cultural, archeological, semiotic, and feminist. Topics include the formal properties of radiophony, the disembodiment of the radiophonic voice, aesthetic implications of psychopathology, gender differences in broadcast musical voices and in narrative radio, erotic fantasy, and radio as an electronic memento mori. The book includes a new piece by Allen Weiss on the origins of sound recording. Contributors John Corbett, Tony Dove, René Farabet, Richard Foreman,

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