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Lords of the Rivers is the story of the Trail of Death of the Potawatomi in the blistering heat of August 1838, of the courageous Indians who marched at gunpoint through its horrors, and the pioneers who risked everything to gain the lake and riverlands.

A comprehensive reference source on the history, impact, and current state of country music, offering portraits of figures in the country music world.

David Housewright's Edgar Award-winning Holland Taylor series returns with a case of murder resulting from tragic, twisted drama in an extremely wealthy family in *Darkness, Sing Me a Song*. Holland Taylor is a PI who does simple background checks and other mostly unchallenging cases. Still wounded by the long-ago death of his wife and daughter, and newly mourning a recently failed relationship, Taylor doesn't have much interest in more challenging work. But almost by accident, he finds himself in the middle of the crime of the century. Eleanor Barrington, the doyenne of a socially prominent family of great wealth, has been arrested for the murder of Emily Denys, her son's fiancée. Barrington made no secret of her disdain for the victim, convinced that she was trying to take advantage of her son and her family. Taylor had been brought in to do a full background check on Emily, only to discover that both her name and her background were fabricated. Before he could learn more, she was murdered—shot in the head outside her apartment. Barrington had been overheard threatening to kill her son's fiancé and an eyewitness claims to have seen her kill Emily. But that's not the worst of it. Barrington's own son has even worse accusations to make against her. Caught in the dark tangle of

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a twisted family and haunted by his own past, Taylor finds that the truth is both elusive and dangerous.

The Confederation Poets were a group of Canadian English-language poets of the late nineteenth century whose work expressed the national consciousness inspired by the Confederation of 1867. Their transcendental and romantic praise of the Canadian landscape would go on to dominate Canadian poetry until the twentieth century. They were also called the Maple Tree School due to how their verses portrayed a touching love for the Canadian landscape. The term 'Confederation Poets' was coined by the Canadian professor and literary critic Malcolm Ross, who singled out four poets: Charles G. D. Roberts (1860–1943); Bliss Carman (1861–1929); Archibald Lampman (1861–1899); and Duncan Campbell Scott (1862–1947). They composed poems in a classic form, often on themes of love or philosophical speculation against the backdrop of nature; and they all reacted to Canada's growing industrialisation, favouring a retreat to the as yet unspoiled wilderness. This comprehensive volume of the Delphi Poets Series presents the complete poetical works of the four principal members of the Confederation Poets, with numerous illustrations and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 1) * Beautifully illustrated with images relating to the life and works of the Confederation Poets * Concise introduction to the Confederation Poets * The complete poetical works of the four principal Confederation Poets: Roberts, Carman, Lampman (the 'Canadian Keats') and Scott * Images of how the poetry books were first printed, giving your eReader a taste of the original texts * Excellent formatting of the poems * Special alphabetical contents tables for all four poets * Easily locate the poems you want to read * Features two biographies — discover the literary lives of the Confederation Poets * Scholarly ordering of texts into chronological order

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Little Tree * Never Seek to Tell Thy Love * No Ruby * A Red,
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Gone * The Tiger * The Wind.

For over fifty years, Bill C. Malone has researched and
written about the history of country music. Today he is
celebrated as the foremost authority on this distinctly
American genre. This new collection brings together his
significant article-length work from a variety of sources,
including essays, book chapters, and record liner notes.
Sing Me Back Home distills a lifetime of thinking about
country and southern roots music. Malone offers the
heartfelt story of his own working-class upbringing in
rural East Texas, recounting how in 1939 his family's
first radio, a battery-powered Philco, introduced him to
hillbilly music and how, years later, he went on to
become a scholar in the field before the field formally

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existed. Drawing on a hundred years of southern roots music history, Malone assesses the contributions of artists such as William S. Hays, Albert Brumley, Joe Thompson, Jimmie Rodgers, Johnny Gimble, and Elvis Presley. He also explores the intricate relationships between black and white music styles, gospel and secular traditions, and pop, folk, and country music. Author of many books, Malone is best known for his pioneering volume *County Music, U.S.A.*, published in 1968. It ranks as the first comprehensive history of American country music and remains a standard reference. This compilation of Malone's shorter—and more personal—essays is the perfect complement to his earlier writing and a compelling introduction to the life's work of America's most respected country music historian.

Chaos reigned the streets of Lithuania as Sonia emerged into the world into the loving arms of her parents, just after the Soviets rolled their tanks into the streets of Vilnius to take charge. Sonia grows up as an idealistic young girl in the post-World War II Soviet Union and embraces Communism for all of its promises. But when she receives a surprise invitation from the Israeli Consulate, everything changes. After Sonia's true identity is revealed, she learns not only that she is Jewish, but that her birth mother, who now lives in Israel, wants her back. Although she first attempts to ignore the news and move forward, the question of her heritage beckons her to probe into her past. Sonia searches for answers to the introspective question: What does it mean to be Jewish?

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THE TRANSFORMATION Beth has always been “The Beast”—that’s what everyone at school calls her because of her awkward height, facial scars, and thick glasses. Beth’s only friend is geeky, golden-haired Scott. That is, until she’s selected to be her choir’s soprano soloist, and receives the makeover that will change her life forever. **THE LOVE AFFAIR** When Beth’s choir travels to Switzerland, she meets Derek: pale, brooding, totally dreamy. Derek’s untethered passion—for music, and for Beth—leaves her breathless. Because in Derek’s eyes? She’s not The Beast, she’s The Beauty. **THE IMPOSSIBLE CHOICE** When Beth comes home, Scott, her best friend in the world, makes a confession that leaves her completely torn. Should she stand by sweet, steady Scott or follow the dangerous, intense new feelings she has for Derek? **THE HEARTBREAK** The closer Beth gets to Derek, the further away he seems. Then Beth discovers that Derek’s been hiding a dark secret from her ...one that could shatter everything.

This volume is another example in the Routledge tradition of producing high-quality reference works on theater, music, and the arts. An A to Z encyclopedia of Broadway, this volume includes tons of information, including producers, writer, composers, lyricists, set designers, theaters, performers, and landmarks in its sweep.

This comprehensive musical theatre reference book chronicles the work of Broadway's great composers, from 1904 to 1999. Nine hundred shows and almost 9000 show tunes are included, comprising the entire

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Isda does not exist. At least not beyond the opulent walls of the opera house. Cast into a well at birth for being one of the magical few who can manipulate memories when people sing, she was saved by Cyril, the opera house's owner. Since that day, he has given her sanctuary from

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the murderous world outside. All he asks in return is that she use her power to keep ticket sales high—and that she stay out of sight. For if anyone discovers she survived, Isda and Cyril would pay with their lives. But Isda breaks Cyril's cardinal rule when she meets Emeric Rodin, a charming boy who throws her quiet, solitary life out of balance. His voice is unlike any she's ever heard, but the real shock comes when she finds in his memories hints of a way to finally break free of her gilded prison. Haunted by this possibility, Isda spends more and more time with Emeric, searching for answers in his music and his past. But the price of freedom is steeper than Isda could ever know. For even as she struggles with her growing feelings for Emeric, she learns that in order to take charge of her own destiny, she must become the monster the world tried to drown in the first place.

The Signal of Wings is a collection of inspirational writings that provides the reader with examples of how God can make the impossible possible by having faith in him. The author's goal is that this compilation will provide spiritual comfort to those that believe in salvation, sanctification, and life after death. The reader is provided with a spiritual guide for deliverance from troubles and trials in their life; it's a gateway to understanding how to achieve inner peace. If by reading the Signal of Wings a soul is saved Then to God be the Glory and praise For one more space in heaven will be filled A better place to one day be when from this life you leave

"When I read her manuscript for the first time, I was unprepared for the concrete images: the sap from a tapped maple, the houses and butterflies and rooms she

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shows us. I didn't expect mature observances from someone so young. Robyn is engaged in the world through these poems. In the clever parody of Poe, in her imagined banter at a men's shelter, and other narrative poems, we find her examining, critiquing, exploring the world, the people in it, and her relationship to it. We find her taking on characters in persona poems where she molds her voice into those of husbands, wives, laborers, and vagabonds. She resists the common urge of young writers to shut out the world and look only inward for voice " Barbara DeCesare Poet and Writer author Jigsaw EyeSore " often by the time our child reaches her teen years, that door is closed to us and we have very limited access to our child's view of the world. Robyn's writings give us a portal into the mind of a teen confronted with life and her views of the ever-widening world around her." Jacki Edens

After serving in the 'Great War' Casey Bretten returns to college and graduates with honors. He begins a new vocation as the manager of an Automobile Service and Repair business in Toledo, Ohio near his family farm. Through no fault of his own Casey had suffered abrupt endings to three affairs. He had tasted the 'honey of sex' and is eager to marry and settle down. He meets Emma Haan where she is working in a local bank. They fall in love and are married. Everything is going well until the Great Depression and Casey and Emma lose all they have worked for. They are near the point of destitution when Charlie Nash stops by Casey's business and offers Casey a job in Kenosha, Wisconsin at his Nash Motors Plant. The family moves to Kenosha and in 1933 they have their last child, a girl. Casey names the girl 'Tiona' which means 'Little Princess' in Indian. Unknown to Emma, Tiona is

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the name of Casey's first love. In 1936 Casey is promoted to the position of 'Regional Service Manager' of the entire Western United States. The family moves to Los Angeles. From 1936 to 1945 Casey flies more than 300,000 miles on United Air Lines planes. He is home with his family one week out of every twelve. During that time Emma is home with the children. Some of the problems Emma faces are: The death of her Mother. The 1938 flood in Los Angeles which almost results in the death of one of the children. The two youngest children contracting 'whooping cough.' Buying and moving to a two-bedroom house that is all they can afford. Emma's brother's young widow comes to visit them there with her baby and eventually marries a sailor who is transferred to Pearl Harbor. After several years they are able to buy a larger house. Here, Tiona's best friend is sent to Manzanar, a Japanese Prisoner of War Camp. Bill, after being rated 4-F is drafted into the service and Bob is also drafted even though he has a heart problem. Bob is later wounded while serving in the Philippines. Later Emma finds out she has breast cancer and Tiona, Casey's first love moves in next door.

Let the celebration of Christmas ring forth this year with the newly-released musical, Sing Me the Songs of Christmas. The Song Index features over 150,000 citations that lead users to over 2,100 song books spanning more than a century, from the 1880s to the 1990s. The songs cited represent a multitude of musical practices, cultures, and traditions, ranging from ethnic to regional, from foreign to American, representing every type of song: popular, folk, children's, political, comic, advertising, protest, patriotic, military, and classical, as well as hymns, spirituals, ballads, arias, choral symphonies, and other larger works. This comprehensive volume also includes a bibliography of the books indexed; an index of sources from which the songs originated; and an alphabetical composer index.

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Lonnie-Lew Hensley, a likeable, but sometimes short-on-common sense "good ol' boy" type, ends up marrying Daisy Faith Grogan, a big-breasted vocalist/keyboard player in a four-piece country/Western band, who specializes in performing cheatin' songs. Lonnie-Lew and Daisy Faith's marriage-all two months, twelve days and eight hours of it-is, to say the least, a rocky one. Lonnie-Lew learns the hard way that Daisy Faith regards the lyrics of the cheatin' songs she sings as just make-believe; Daisy Faith makes it clear that "If I ever catch a man of mine cheatin' on me for real, I gar-un-damn-tee you he'll never cheat on me again!" Lonnie-Lew is visited by the ghost of his uncle Norville "Knock 'em Through the Wall" Lewis, a former dirt-track racecar driver, who, in 1961, mysteriously disappeared and was never heard from again. The hilariously funny Sing Me a Cheatin' Song, Daisy Faith, which is set in the North Carolina foothills and the mountains of northwestern North Carolina and northeastern Tennessee during the summer of 1983, is Doug McGuinn's third novel.

Dr. Jack Gallagher, one of Marietta, Montana's most eligible bachelors, hasn't been serious about a woman since his wife died five years ago. He's been content to date occasionally, practice medicine and raise his teenage daughter. Then happily divorced former fashion model, Maya Parrish, moves back to Marietta, with her own teenaged daughter in tow forcing Jack to rethink his casual dates only rule. Maya, Jack's high school girlfriend and almost fiancée, may have broken his heart the night of their high school graduation, but the moment Jack and Maya meet again, all the sizzle and sparks, and then some, come rushing back. Maya is ready to give love a second try. Jack isn't sure he can take that chance again. He knows how quickly happiness can be ripped away, leaving heartbreak in its place. Can a mad, passionate affair last or will it burn itself out as quickly as it

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began?

Expanding the Space for Improvisation Pedagogy in Music is a critical, research-based anthology exploring improvisation in music pedagogy. The book broadens the understanding of the potentials and possibilities for improvisation in a variety of music education contexts and stimulates the development of knowledge and reflection on improvisation. The book critically examines the challenges, cultural values, aims and methods involved in improvisation pedagogy. Written by international contributors representing a variety of musical genres and research methodologies, it takes a transdisciplinary approach and outlines a way ahead for improvisation pedagogy and research, by providing a space for the exchange of knowledge and critique. This book will be of great interest to scholars, researchers, and postgraduate students in the fields of arts education, music education, improvisation, music psychology, musicology, ethnomusicology, artistic research and community music. It will also appeal to music educators on all levels in the field of music education and music psychology.

Texas, the 1930s—the years of the Great Depression. It was the Texas of great men: Doobie, Bedichek, Webb, the young Américo Paredes. And it was the Texas of May McCord and "Cocky" Thompson, the Reverend I. B. Loud, the Cajun Marcelle Comeaux, the black man they called "Grey Ghost," and all the other extraordinary "ordinary" people whom William A. Owens met in his travels. "Up and down and sideways" across Texas, Owens traveled. His goal: to learn for himself what the diverse peoples of the state "believed in, yearned for, laughed at, fought over, as revealed in story and song." Tell me a story, sing me a song brings together both the songs he gathered—many accompanied by music—and Owens' warm reminiscences of his travels in the Texas of the Thirties and early Forties.

