
Wayfaring Strangers The Musical Voyage From Scotland And Ulster To Appalachia Fiona Ritchie

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Chasing the Rising Sun McFarland Charlotte might have built the nation's first tax-supported university had an institution begun in 1771 survived the American Revolution, but it did not. Over the

years, other efforts to establish a public college or university also failed. By the end of World War II when thousands of returning veterans sought an education on the GI Bill, the city found itself without a public institution to accommodate them. This is the story of visionary citizens and their valiant effort to fill that void. It is the story of Bonnie Cone and the other community leaders who shared her dream: Elmer Garinger, Woody Kennedy, Murrey Atkins, and many others. It is also the story of how Charlotte and UNC Charlotte grew up together: Charlotte from a city of 120,000 to a metropolitan hub of over one million, and UNC Charlotte from a community college to one of North Carolina's leading universities. It is almost certain that neither would have realized such potential without the other. Many state and local leaders provided crucial support. Bill Friday, president of The University of North Carolina, and his assistant Arnold King, recognized the rising needs of the state's largest metropolitan region. At key moments, Governors Terry Sanford, Dan Moore, and Robert Scott played pivotal roles. In succession, Chancellors Dean Colvard, E. K. Fretwell, Jr., and James H. Woodward arrived to accept the challenge of building a great university. Throughout, it is the story of dedicated professors, administrators, staff members,

students, and generous friends who shared the vision and worked to make it a reality. It is also a story of struggle: first for existence, then for facilities and public support, and finally for state and national recognition. Above all it is a story of success--of triumph over apathy, of startling growth, of rapid progress, of entrepreneurial verve, and of increasing excellence. Da's Shillelagh Pickle Partners Publishing First published in 1948, this autobiography

from Burl Ives, whom Carl Sandberg calls " the greatest folk ballad singer of them all, " is as fresh and wholesome as a summer ' s breeze out of an Illinois cornfield. His ballads have long been an authentic expression of his land and its people--songs his grandmother taught him in the Midwestern farm country, songs remembered by old-timers in small towns all over the land, songs he heard hobos singing--songs we have come to know and love. In *Wayfaring Stranger*, writing in the stirring imaginative

language of the ballad, Burt Ives tells of a night spent in a haystack with a pig, and of a brief fight with a railroad cop on top of a boxcar. He hitched a ride with Al Capone ' s master bootlegger; he barely escaped the clutches of an old maid in Maine; he fell in love on a Great Lakes steamer; he played for evangelists and politicians; in speakeasies and public parks. Always he listened to the people, and he learned their songs. Anywhere he could get an audience, he sang his ballads: Barbara Allen,

The Riddle Song, Fair Eleanor, Old Smokey, Silver Dagger, Foggy Dew. Now in *Wayfaring Strangers*, he has written his own story—as warm and appealing as the songs he sings. “It’s a fine book, warm, and full-bided, like Burl himself. Burl gives the reader the combination which is in everything he sings: a sense of dignity without pretentiousness, of simplicity without sentimentality. He makes the folk feeling richly alive. Some of his little character sketches remind me of the unforgettable etchings in

Sherwood Anderson’s *Winesburg*. In short, Burl tells stories just the way he plays and sings—naturally, unaffectedly, poignantly.” —Louis Untermeyer
Introducing American Folk Music Field Day Publications
Since joining confederation with Canada in 1949, Newfoundland has experienced huge industrial and economic progress. At the same time, development of the province's natural resources has put increasing pressure on traditional outport culture. To exacerbate matters, the last decade has witnessed a dying fishery, the lure of

economic prosperity in the west, and the attraction of larger urban centres. As a result, outport communities are feeling the brunt of vast outmigration. Much of the distinct heritage that has characterized Newfoundland for so many years has changed drastically. However, the uniqueness of outports, nurtured by centuries of isolation, will always remain. *Outport* is a snapshot in time between the years 1969-1985, vividly capturing the life of one of these communities. Through dramatic photographs and personal stories told by the people themselves, this book takes a look back at a lifestyle

that has changed forever. Candace Cochrane first came to Newfoundland in 1967 to work in a children's summer recreation program run by the Quebec-Labrador Foundation (QLF) on the Northern Peninsula. The landscape and its people inspired her to develop her photography skills in order to document her experience of outport life. Since then, she has divided her time between working as a photojournalist, a teacher of photography, and a cultural heritage program director for QLF. Her photographs have appeared in numerous magazines and

books in Canada and the US. Some of the photographs from this book are collected in the National Archives of Canada. For part of each year, Cochrane lives and works out of her house on the Northern Peninsula, where she first fell in love with the province of Newfoundland and Labrador. The NPR Curious Listener's Guide to Celtic Music London G. Routledge 1884. Thomas Jefferson was a figure both central and polarizing in his own time, and despite the passage of two centuries he remains so today. Author of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom, yet at the

same time a slaveholder who likely fathered six children by one of his slaves, Jefferson has been seen as an embodiment of both the best and the worst in America ' s conception and in its history. In *Monticello in Mind*, poet Lisa Russ Spaar collects fifty contemporary poems--most original to this anthology--that engage the complex legacy of Thomas Jefferson and his plantation home at Monticello. Many of these poems wrestle with the history of race and freedom at the heart of both Jefferson ' s story and America ' s own. Others consider Jefferson as a figure of Enlightenment rationalism, who scrupulously excised evidence of the

supernatural from the gospels in order to construct his own version of Jesus' s moral teachings. Still others approach Jefferson as an early colonizer of the West, whose purchase of the Louisiana territory and launch of the Lewis and Clark expedition anticipated the era of Manifest Destiny. Featuring a roster of poets both emerging and established--including Lucille Clifton, Rita Dove, Claudia Emerson, Terrance Hayes, Robert Hass, Yusef Komunyakaa, Tracy K. Smith, Natasha Trethewey, Charles Wright, and Kevin Young--this collection offers an aesthetically and culturally diverse range of perspectives on a man whose paradoxes still abide

at the heart of the American experiment. **The Diving Bell and the Butterfly** Lulu.com Soloway examines the origins of the modern birth control movement in England in the wider context of the dramatic decline in fertility that first became apparent in the 1880s. He concludes that the response of individuals and organizations drawn into the debate over birth control and the consequences of diminished fertility

mirrored their attitudes toward the profound social, economic, moral, political, and cultural changes altering Great Britain and its influential position in the world. Originally published 1982. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions

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the formulation of population policies in the interwar years.

Whose Blues?

Vintage
This carefully crafted ebook: "ULYSSES (Modern Classics Series)" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents.

Ulysses is a modernist novel by Irish writer James Joyce.

It is considered to be one of the most important works of modernist literature, and has been called "a demonstration and summation of the entire movement". Ulysses chronicles the peripatetic appointments and encounters of Leopold Bloom in Dublin in the course of an ordinary day, 16 June 1904. Ulysses is the Latinised name of

Odysseus, the hero of Homer's epic poem *Odyssey*, and the novel establishes a series of parallels between its characters and events and those of the poem (the correspondenc e of Leopold Bloom to Odysseus, Molly Bloom to Penelope, and Stephen Dedalus to Telemachus). Joyce divided *Ulysses* into 18 chapters or "episodes". At first glance much of the book may appear unstructured and chaotic; Joyce once said that he had "put in so many enigmas and puzzles that it will keep the professors busy for centuries arguing over what I meant", which would earn the novel "immortality". James Joyce (1882-1941) was an Irish novelist and poet, considered to be one of the most influential writers in the modernist avant-garde of the early 20th century. Joyce is best known for *Ulysses*, the short-story collection *Dubliners*, and the novels *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* and *Finnegans Wake*. *Walking With Plato* UNC Press Books Paperback edition of the number one best-seller that made Bill Cullen a household name. The Bill Cullen story is an account of incredible

poverty and deprivation in the Dublin slums. It highlights the frustration of a mother and father feeling their relationship crumble as they fight to give their children a better life. It's a story of courage, joy and happiness. Of how a mother gave inspiration and values to her children saying, 'The best thing I can give you is the independence to stand on your own feet'. Wayfaring Stranger Univ of Wisconsin Press First published in 1932, Cecil Sharp's English Folk-Songs from the Southern Appalachians contains 274 songs -- ballads, songs, hymns, nursery songs, jigs, and play-party games -- with 968 tunes, collected between 1916 and 1918 from traditional singers in the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. It remains one of the foundational collections of American folk music. Charlotte and Unc Charlotte Courier Corporation In The Show I'll Never Forget, writer Sean Manning has gathered an amazing array of unforgettable concert memories from a veritable A-list of acclaimed

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dirges, and humorous songs of its common people.

Music is a direct and powerful expression of Irish folk culture and a beloved aspect of Irish life in the rest of the world.

The Brewsters
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Remembering the Year of the French is a model of historical achievement, moving deftly between the study of

historical events—the failed French invasion of the West of Ireland in 1798—and folkloric representations of those events.

Delving into the folk history found in Ireland’s rich oral traditions, Guy Beiner reveals alternate visions of the Irish past and brings into focus the vernacular histories, folk commemorative practices,

and negotiations of memory that have gone largely unnoticed by historians. Beiner analyzes hundreds of hitherto unstudied historical, literary, and ethnographic sources. Though his focus is on 1798, his work is also a comprehensive study of Irish folk history and grass-roots social memory in Ireland. Investigating how

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rich analysis providing such innovative treatment of a wide array of sources, his work will resonate with the concerns of many cultural and historical geographers working on social memory in quite different geographical settings and historical contexts."—Yvonne Whelan, *Journal of Historical Geography Wayfaring Strangers* UNC Press Books

A triumphant memoir by the former editor-in-chief of French Elle that reveals an indomitable spirit and celebrates the liberating power of consciousness . In 1995, Jean-Dominique Bauby was the editor-in-chief of French Elle, the father of two young children, a 44-year-old man known and loved for his wit, his style, and his

impassioned approach to life. By the end of the year he was also the victim of a rare kind of stroke to the brainstem. After 20 days in a coma, Bauby awoke into a body which had all but stopped working: only his left eye functioned, allowing him to see and, by blinking it, to make clear that his mind was unimpaired. Almost miraculously, he was soon able to

express himself in the richest detail: dictating a word at a time, blinking to select each letter as the alphabet was recited to him slowly, over and over again. In the same way, he was able eventually to compose this extraordinary book. By turns wistful, mischievous, angry, and witty, Bauby bears witness to his determination to live as

fully in his mind as he had been able to do in his body. He explains the joy, and deep sadness, of seeing his children and of hearing his aged father's voice on the phone. In magical sequences, he imagines traveling to other places and times and of lying next to the woman he loves. Fed only intravenously, he imagines preparing and tasting the full flavor

of delectable dishes. Again and again he returns to an "inexhaustible reservoir of sensations," keeping in touch with himself and the life around him. Jean-Dominique Bauby died two days after the French publication of *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly*. This book is a lasting testament to his life. **Ralph Peer and the Making of**

**Popular Roots
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Independent Pub Can you feel nostalgic for a life you've never known? Suffused with her much-loved warmth and wit, Emma John's memoir follows her moving and memorable journey to master one of the hardest musical styles on earth - and to find her place in an alien world. Emma had

fallen out of love with her violin when a chance trip to the American South introduced her to bluegrass music. Classically trained, highly strung and wedded to London life, Emma was about as country as a gin martini. So why did it feel like a homecoming? Answering that

question takes Emma deep into the Appalachian mountains, where she uncovers a hidden culture that confounds every expectation - and learns some emotional truths of her own. *Gaelic Gothic* Mercier Press Ltd Danny Dailey, an Irish Catholic immigrant, settles with his family along the banks of the Buffalo Creek.

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to create the kind of unexpected juxtapositions that break down genre bias and broaden listeners' horizons— it makes every listener a seeker, actively pursuing new artists and new sounds, and reconfirming the greatness of the classics. Flanking J. S. Bach and his six entries, for example, are the little-known R&B singer Baby Huey and the '80s Rastafarian hard-core punk band Bad Brains. Farther down the list: The Band, Samuel Barber, Cecelia Bartoli, Count Basie, and Afropop star Waldemer Bastos. Each entry is passionately written, with expert listening notes, fascinating anecdotes, and the occasional perfect quote—"Your collection could be filled with nothing but music from Ray Charles," said Tom Waits, "and you'd have a completely balanced diet." Every entry identifies key tracks, additional works by the artist, and where to go next. And in the back, indexes and playlists for different moods and occasions.