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to the enjoyment and ease of learning the material Guidelines for College Teaching of Music Theory John D. White, William E. Lake, 2002 John D White's comprehensive approach to music education is updated here in the second edition of Guidelines for College Teaching of Music Theory The text demonstrates presentation styles for developing aural keyboard and writing skills as well as examining the theoretical and pedagogical conventions of musical education Twenty years after the publication of the first edition this revised second edition responds to the new trends in pedagogical study highlights the transcendence of the canon by international music styles and popular music and takes a fresh look at the current state of American academia Features an additional chapter by William E Lake on the benefits of technology in the classroom **Music, Informal Learning and the School: A New Classroom Pedagogy** Lucy Green, 2017-03-02 This pioneering book reveals how the music classroom can draw upon the world of popular musicians informal learning practices so as to recognize and foster a range of musical skills and knowledge that have long been overlooked within music education It investigates how far informal learning practices are possible and desirable in a classroom context how they can affect young teenagers musical skill and knowledge acquisition and how they can change the ways students listen to understand and appreciate music as critical listeners not only in relation to what they already know but beyond It examines students motivations towards music education their autonomy as learners and their capacity to work co-operatively in groups without instructional guidance from teachers It suggests how we can awaken students awareness of their own musicality particularly those who might not otherwise be reached by music education putting the potential for musical development and participation into their own hands Bringing informal learning practices into a school environment is challenging for teachers It can appear to conflict with their views of professionalism and may at times seem to run against official educational discourses pedagogic methods and curricular requirements But any conflict is more apparent than real for this book shows how informal learning practices can introduce fresh constructive ways for music teachers to understand and approach their work It offers a critical pedagogy for music not as mere theory but as an analytical account of practices which have fundamentally influenced the perspectives of the teachers involved Through its grounded examples and discussions of alternative approaches to classroom work and classroom relations the book reaches out beyond music to other curriculum subjects and wider debates about pedagogy and curriculum **The Musical Classroom** Carolyn A. Lindeman, 2018-05-15 The Musical Classroom Backgrounds Models and Skills for Elementary Teaching Ninth Edition is designed for students majoring in elementary or music education Through eight editions this book has been a market leader in its field Its goal has been to help teachers some who may only have a limited background in music prepare to make music a part of the daily lives of their students The model lessons remain the centerpiece of the book's long lasting success Supported by a collection of children's songs from around the world instructional information for learning to play basic instruments and the theoretical pedagogical and practical backgrounds needed for reaching all learners pre-service and in-service teachers can make their

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The Routledge Handbook to Sociology of Music Education Ruth Wright,Geir Johansen,Panagiotis A. Kanellopoulos,Patrick Schmidt,2021-03-29 The Routledge Handbook to Sociology of Music Education is a comprehensive authoritative and state of the art review of current research in the field The opening introduction orients the reader to the field highlights recent developments and draws together concepts and research methods to be covered The chapters that follow are written by respected experienced experts on key issues in their area of specialisation From separate beginnings in the United States Europe and the United Kingdom in the mid twentieth century the field of the sociology of music education has and continues to experience rapid and global development It could be argued that this Handbook marks its coming of age The Handbook is dedicated to the exclusive and explicit application of sociological constructs and theories to issues such as globalisation immigration post colonialism inter generational musicking socialisation inclusion exclusion hegemony symbolic violence and popular culture Contexts range from formal compulsory schooling to non formal communal environments to informal music making and listening The Handbook is aimed at graduate students researchers and professionals but will also be a useful text for undergraduate students in music education and cultural studies

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