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The Artistry of Afro-Cuban Batá Drumming Routledge

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A Funky Thesaurus for the Rock Drummer CreateSpace

Miscellaneous Percussion Music - Mixed Levels

Funkifying the Cláve Mel Bay Publications

Afro-Cuban percussion contributes essential characteristics to the richness of Latin American musical folklore, and its rhythmic systems hold a complexity and sophistication that deserve greater study among both learned and popular musical spheres. In *Conga Drums in Space and Time*, author Jorge Pardo presents an exploration of the surprising ways rhythms can create three-dimensional space when properly structured, considering Afro-Cuban percussion in particular. He charts the emotional excitement felt by listeners when exposed to syncopated rhythms using a thought-provoking theory of time positions. These ideas then carry over into Pardo's own system of hand drum notation (HDN), a simple and straightforward iconography that allows percussionists of any level to sight-read two hand patterns and play authentic Conga rhythms in a short time. Through a combination of theory and practical exercises, Pardo takes musicians on an unusual rhythmic journey of discovery. Intriguing and challenging, this bilingual study explores the unexpected relationship between music and three-dimensional space and provides a simple and accessible system for percussion notation.

Music Expressions Grade 6 (Middle School 1): Afro-Cuban Percussion (Student Edition) Alfred Music Publishing

"A complete guide for developing rhythms, solos and traditional timbale techniques. Includes drumset adaptations, conga and bongo transcriptions, play-along charts and full length CD"--Cover.

The Art of Playing Timbales Mel Bay Publications

Originally published in 2003, *The Light Inside* is a ground-breaking study of an Afro-Cuban secret society, its sacred arts, and their role in modern Cuban cultural history. Enslaved Africans and creoles developed the Abakuá Society, a system of men's fraternal lodges, in urban Cuba beginnings in

1836. Drawing on years of fieldwork in the country, the book's novel approach builds on close readings of dazzling Abakuá altars, chalk-drawn signs, and hooded masquerades. It looks at the art history of Abakuá altars, not only tracing changing styles but also how they evolve through cycles of tradition and renovation. The *Light Inside* reflects the essence of the artists' creativity and experience: through adornment, altars project the powerful spirituality of Abakuá practice, an aesthetic strategy. The book also traces a biography of Abakuá objects – their shifting forms and meanings – as they participated in successive periods of Cuban cultural history. The book constructs close rhetorical and visual analyses of changing representations of the Abakuá, spanning nineteenth-century arts and letters, modern ethnographic texts, museum displays, paintings, and late twentieth century commercial kitsch. This interdisciplinary work combines art history, African Diaspora, cultural studies and cultural anthropology with Latin American. [The Afro-Cuban Percussion Handbook](#) Routledge

The Afro-Cuban Percussion module focuses on teaching traditional Afro-Cuban rhythms and performance practices (orally as rote learning and by reading music notation). Within the nine lessons, students are engaged in music making experiences individually and as ensembles. Artist Portraits are included about such well-known artists as Celia Cruz, Ruben Gonzalez, and Tito Puente.

Cuban Music from A to Z University Press of Florida

The Afro-Cuban Percussion Handbook is packed with exercises and groove transcriptions for congas, timbales, and bongos. It is a must-have for anyone serious about Afro-Cuban music.

Afro-Latin Rhythm Dictionary Mel Bay Publications

This book is designed to take your soloing ability from 0 to 90 MPH on the quinto, conga drum, bongo or timbales while mastering the clave rhythm at the same time. It is rich with authentic phrasing. Volume 2 has much to offer for beginners and veterans alike. the book will widened your soloing horizons, and is something you will continually refer back to for ideas and inspiration. You will enjoy learning many of these unique and interesting flavors This teaching method brings together two different learning approaches for Afro-Cuban Drumming. the first approach is to learn by way of reading written notation; the second is to learn solely by listening and feeling. Three types of Afro-Cuban syncopated expressions are transcribed in this book: Quinto Ride, Quinto Phrase, and Quinto Solo. the helpful companion CDs allows one to hear these expressions ensuring proper comprehension of the concepts taught in this lesson.

Afro-Cuban Big Band Play-Along for Drumset/Percussion: Book & CD Indiana University Press

Fundamentals such as clave, patterns, interdependence, "3 against 2", and ostinatos are only some of the tools that are taught in this book. These will allow Afro-Cuban drum set students, percussionists and all musicians who study this book to progressively internalize the concept of this music and incorporate it to their performances. Above all, they will be technically prepared to approach this style without limitations. -Fidel Morales, Master Drummer and Author

The Light Inside Rough Guides

An iconic symbol and sound of the Lucumí/Santer'á religion, Afro-Cuban batá are talking drums that express the epic mythological narratives of the West African Yoruba deities known as orisha. By imitating aspects of speech and song, and by metaphorically referencing salient attributes of the deities, batá drummers facilitate the communal praising of orisha in a music ritual known as a toque de santo. In *The Artistry of Afro-Cuban Batá Drumming*, Kenneth Schweitzer blends musical transcription, musical analysis, interviews, ethnographic descriptions, and observations from his own experience as a ritual drummer to highlight the complex variables at work during a live Lucumí performance. Integral in enabling trance possessions by the orisha, by far the most dramatic expressions of Lucumí faith, batá drummers are also entrusted with controlling the overall ebb and flow of the four- to six-hour toque de santo. During these events, batá drummers combine their knowledge of ritual with an extensive repertoire of rhythms and songs. Musicians focus on the many thematic acts that unfold both concurrently and in quick succession. In addition to creating an emotionally charged environment, playing salute rhythms for the orisha, and supporting the playful song competitions that erupt between singers, batá drummers are equally dedicated to nurturing their own drumming community by creating a variety of opportunities for the musicians to grow artistically and creatively.

Afro-Cuban Voices Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

This entertaining history of Cuba and its music begins with the collision of Spain and Africa and continues through the era of Miguelito Valdes, Arsenio Rodríguez, Benny More, and Perez Prado. It offers a behind-the-scenes examination of music from a Cuban point of view, unearthing surprising, provocative connections and making the case that Cuba was fundamental to the evolution of music in the New World. The ways in which the music of black slaves transformed 16th-century Europe, how the "claves" appeared, and how Cuban music influenced ragtime, jazz, and rhythm and blues are revealed. Music lovers will follow this journey from Andalusia, the Congo, the Calabar, Dahomey, and Yorubaland via Cuba to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Saint-Domingue, New Orleans, New York, and Miami. The music is placed in a historical context that considers the complexities of the slave trade; Cuba's relationship to the United States; its revolutionary political traditions; the music of Santería, Palo, Abakua, and Vodú; and much more.

Santería Enthroned Univ. Press of Mississippi

Afro-Cuban Rhythms: Gig Savers Complete Edition combines both of Trevor Salloum's popular previous editions. The material is designed for the intermediate to advanced percussionist who has some basic understanding of percussion notation. Part one is a collection of traditional rhythms ideal for a percussionensemble or for the individual who wants to learn the authentic parts of each rhythm. The material is presented in a concise and user-friendly style. Part oneincludes information on Clave, Tumbao for one and two drums, Yambé, Guaguancé (Havana), Guaguancé (Matanzas), Rumba

columbia, Conga (Havana), Conga (Matanzas) and Conga (Santiago). Part two is structured just like part one, but covers a different set of rhythms: Bembe, Makuta, Yuka, Palo,Ararí, Abakuí (Havana), Abakuí (Matanzas), Gagú, Vudú and Iyesa. All rhythms presented in this edition are easily adapted to conga drums and Afro-Cuban hand percussion.

[Traditional Afro-Cuban Concepts in Contemporary Music](#) Duke University Press

This book profiles four generations of women from one Afro-Cuban religious family. From a plantation in Havana Province in the 1890s to a religious center in Spanish Harlem in the 1960s, these women were connected by their prominent roles as leaders in the religions they practiced and the dramatic ritual artwork they created. Each woman was a medium in Espiritismo—communicating with dead ancestors for guidance or insight—and also a santera, or priest of Santería, who could intervene with the oricha pantheon. Kristine Juncker argues that, by creating art for more than one religion, these women shatter the popular assumption that Afro-Caribbean religions are exclusive organizations. Most remarkably, the portraiture, sculptures, and photographs in Afro-Cuban Religious Arts offer rare glimpses into the rituals and iconography of these religions. Santería altars are closely guarded, limited to initiates, and typically destroyed upon the death of the santera, while Espiritismo artifacts are rarely considered valuable enough to pass on. The unique and protean cultural legacy detailed here reveals insights into how ritual art became popular imagery, sparked a wider dialogue about culture inheritance, attracted new practitioners, and enabled the movement to explode internationally.

Cuba and Its Music The Art of Cuban Percussion / El Arte de la Percusión Cubana

"This book is designed as a condensed study of the most popular rhythms and dances of Cuba."--Page 5.

Carlos Aldama's Life in Batá University of Chicago Press

Learn to play Rumba with Afro-Cuban flavor! In this book, beginners learn basic timing, syncopation, and improvisation. Intermediate to advanced drummers learn to throw down some of the funkier Afro-Cuban Licks on their favorite drum, whether it is a Conga, Bongo, Timbales, Traps, etc... the revolutionary self-teaching method in this book brings together two different learning approaches for Afro-Cuban drumming. the first approach is to learn by way of reading written notation; the second is to learn solely by listening and feeling. the method simultaneously incorporates the various senses in teaching different improvisation patterns. This approach helps to ingrain the learning process at a deeper psychological level. Each expression can be played with the bass drum downbeats provided on the companion CD. This helpful learning aid will ensure proper pulse and timing. After mastering each expression with the bass drum playing downbeats, the Guaguanco rhythm is introduced to further the learning process.

[Cuba: Music and Revolution](#) Indiana University Press

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[Despues de "La mano secreta"](#) Schwabe AG

Keeping time is the most important function of any drummer. This book covers the playing of odd time signatures which is becoming increasingly important for the drumset player. This book is a continuation of the popular book, *A Funky Primer*, but is a little more advanced. It contains jazz, Latin-funk and odd-time rock patterns including 12/8, 5/4, 7/4, 9/4, 11/4, 13/4 and 15/4.

Afro-Cuban Percussion Workbook Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

DIVThe definitive guide to the composers, artists, bands, musical instruments, dances, and institutions of Cuban music./div

Crabtree Publishing Company

The Afro-Cuban Big Band Play-Along book and CD gives the drummer/percussionist an opportunity to play contemporary Afro-Cuban music in a big band setting. The book and CD includes six charts from the Grammy(R) Award-winning Caribbean Jazz Project album, *Afro-Bop Alliance* (featuring Dave Samuels). The tracks, minus the drum/percussion parts, will give the player an opportunity to solo and experiment with a variety of groove and/or style variations.

The Art of Cuban Percussion / El Arte de la Percusión Cubana Music in Motion

In 2010, master drummer Fidel Morales published his *Afro-Cuban Techniques for Drumset and Percussion, Volume 1*, in which he illustrated the concept of Latin rudiments, mainly based on the accents used in Cuban music. Now, in his second book, *Afro-Cuban Techniques for Drumset and Percussion: Volume 2*, he included rudiments based on phrases –not only from Afro-Cuban genres–, but also from universal musical styles, which he combined with ostinatos that contain patterns directly linked to Afro-Cuban music, such as the clave or and other variations of the genre, polyrhythms, coordination, and more. A book for the sophisticated drummer or percussionist who wants to acquire new skills and comprehension of the roots of Latin Music.

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