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Synopsis Secret reveals how Sondheim learnt to play the piano at an early age and writes about the effect his parent's divorce had on him when he was 10. She reveals the difficulty he had struggling to gain a foothold in the theatre, attempting to make a living scriptwriting before his Broadway fame and successes. Originally published in 1998.

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Early years Stephen Sondheim was born on March 22, 1930, to upper-middle-class parents, Herbert and Janet Sondheim. His father was a dress manufacturer and his mother was a fashion designer and interior decorator. He studied piano for two years while very young and continued his interest in the musical stage throughout his education.

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Childhood & Early Life. Sondheim was born to Etta Janet and Herbert Sondheim in New York City. His father was a dress manufacturer and his mother a fashion designer. Sondheim studied at ' Fieldston School ' and later joined the ' New York Military Academy ' . He started learning piano from a very young age.

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Stephen Sondheim - Wikipedia

Stephen Sondheim is an American composer and lyricist that has been active in musical theatre since 1954. With a catalogue including West Side Story, Into the Woods and

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Sweeney Todd, Sondheim was once named one of the greatest lyricists ever by Cameron Mackintosh. During his career, Sondheim has won 39 awards across ceremonies including the Tony Awards, the Olivier Awards and the Grammy Awards. He ' s even gained entry to the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the American Theater Hall of ...

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A portrait of the composer-lyricist draws on personal interviews with Sondheim to describe his troubled childhood, early struggles, rise to the pinnacle of Broadway musical theater, collaboration with Hal Prince, and original theatrical works

In high school, Stephen Sondheim put a script in front of his friend and mentor Oscar Hammerstein. "I want you to treat this as if it were a script that just came across your desk," Sondheim told the older man. "In that case, it's the worst thing I ever read." So Stephen Sondheim kept writing. He kept composing and in time he became the greatest

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composer Broadway had ever seen. Beginning with the opening night of the classic musical West Side Story in 1957, and tracing Stephen's life from boyhood to his struggles as an up and coming Broadway composer/lyricist to a musical theater legend, Susan Rubin's Putting It Together draws readers into the passionate, tumultuous, and musical world of Stephen Sondheim.

The Stephen Sondheim Encyclopedia is the first reference volume devoted to the works of this prolific composer and lyricist. The encyclopedia 's entries provide readers with detailed information about Sondheim 's work and key figures in his career, including his apprenticeship, his early work with Leonard Bernstein, and his work on television.

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Narrative of Stephen Sondheim's life with an analysis of his music and lyrics.

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the greatest and most influential living Broadway composer. ” —talkinbroadway.com “ What a fascinating book, full of insights large and small. An impressive analysis and summary of Sondheim ’ s many sources of inspiration. All fans of the composer and lovers of Broadway in general will treasure and frequently refer to Swayne ’ s work. ”

—Tom Riis, Joseph Negler Professor of Musicology and Director of the American Music Research Center, University of Colorado Stephen Sondheim has made it clear that he considers himself a “ playwright in song. ” How he arrived at this unique appellation is the subject of *How Sondheim Found His Sound*—an absorbing study of the multitudinous influences on Sondheim ’ s work. Taking Sondheim ’ s own comments and music as a starting point, author Steve

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Swayne offers a biography of the artist ' s style, pulling aside the curtain on Sondheim ' s creative universe to reveal the many influences—from classical music to theater to film—that have established Sondheim as one of the greatest dramatic composers of the twentieth century.

A concise biography into the life and times of composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim.

Anyone who has admired Gainsborough's Blue Boy of the Huntington Collection in California, or Rembrandt's Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York owes much of his or her pleasure to art dealer Joseph Duveen (1869–1939).

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Regarded as the most influential—or, in some circles, notorious—dealer of the twentieth century, Duveen established himself selling the European masterpieces of Titian, Botticelli, Giotto, and Vermeer to newly and lavishly wealthy American businessmen—J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, and Andrew Mellon, to name just a few. It is no exaggeration to say that Duveen was the driving force behind every important private art collection in the United States. The first major biography of Duveen in more than fifty years and the first to make use of his enormous archive—only recently opened to the public—Meryle Secrest's *Duveen* traces the rapid ascent of the tirelessly enterprising dealer, from his humble beginnings running his father's business to knighthood and eventually apeerage. The

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eldest of eight sons of Jewish-Dutch immigrants, Duveen inherited an uncanny ability to spot a hidden treasure from his father, proprietor of a prosperous antiques business. After his father's death, Duveen moved the company into the riskier but lucrative market of paintings and quickly became one of the world's leading art dealers. The key to Duveen's success was his simple observation that while Europe had the art, America had the money; Duveen made his fortune by buying art from declining European aristocrats and selling them to the "squillionaires" in the United States. "By far the best account of Joseph Duveen's life in a biography that is rich in detail, scrupulously researched, and sympathetically written. [Secret's] inquiries into early-twentieth-century collecting whet our appetite for a more general history of the

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art market in the first half of the twentieth century."—John Brewer, *New York Review of Books*

The legendary Greek figure Orpheus was said to have possessed magical powers capable of moving all living and inanimate things through the sound of his lyre and voice. Over time, the Orphic theme has come to indicate the power of music to unsettle, subvert, and ultimately bring down oppressive realities in order to liberate the soul and expand human life without limits. The liberating effect of music has been a particularly important theme in twentieth-century African American literature. The nine original essays in *Black*

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Orpheus examines the Orphic theme in the fiction of such African American writers as Jean Toomer, Langston Hughes, Claude McKay, James Baldwin, Nathaniel Mackey, Sherley Anne Williams, Ann Petry, Ntozake Shange, Alice Walker, Gayl Jones, and Toni Morrison. The authors discussed in this volume depict music as a mystical, shamanistic, and spiritual power that can miraculously transform the realities of the soul and of the world. Here, the musician uses his or her music as a weapon to shield and protect his or her spirituality. Written by scholars of English, music, women's studies, American studies, cultural theory, and black and Africana studies, the essays in this interdisciplinary collection ultimately explore the thematic, linguistic structural presence of music in twentieth-century African

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American fiction.

Gordon explicates the works of Sondheim to repudiate the common perception of musical theater as mere escapist entertainment, showing how Sondheim tackles real, complex subjects, without fear of introducing pain, trauma, and difficult ideas onto the Broadway stage.

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