

Music Law In The Digital Age

(Berklee Guide). Organize and manage your music projects! Whether you are a performer, writer, engineer, educator, manager, or music maker, these time-tested charts, plots, diagrams, checklists, and agreements will help make your work easier and better. These forms will help you clarify your work, track critical details, and maintain quality control. Each one includes explanation about how it is used, a key to related symbols and terms, and any common variations. You will find forms for: * Performance, to help you book, organize, and manage concerts and gigs (stage plots, set lists, booking request sheets) * Touring (tour itinerary, checklist, assets inventory) * Technology, to help you manage recording sessions, track gear, and label media (archive sheets, mic input diagrams, take sheets) * Writing songs, compositions and film scores, supporting both creative and business dimensions of the work (split sheets, spotting notes, cue sheets) * Business, including agreements, project management tools, and financial management (booking sheets, tour budget, profit/loss form) * Teaching (audition rating sheet, practice log, lesson plan) Also included are different types of notation formats, and some tips for creating your own forms.

How to make your band a huge business success Whether you're recording an album, budgeting a tour, or insuring your vintage guitar, you need solid information to make the right legal and business choices. Music Law is the all-in-one guide you need. Written by musician and lawyer Rich Stim, it explains everything you need to: write a partnership agreement buy, insure, and maintain equipment use samples and do covers register your band's name sell and license your music get royalties for streaming and downloads deal with taxes and deductions find the right manager and write a fair contract get gigs and get paid protect your copyright legally deal with legal issues in the recording studio, and understand record contracts. This is quite simply the best business and legal guide for bands ever written. Completely updated to provide the latest in the law and current business practices, it covers music licensing and trends affecting the digital-music scene.

Music Law for the General Practitioner provides lawyers with comprehensive information on the business and legal topics that are likely to be encountered when representing a musical talent, producer, or consumer.

Music Law in the Digital Age Learn Copyright Essentials in Order to Succeed in Today's Music Industry Berklee Press (Berklee Press). With the free-form exchange of music files and musical ideas online, understanding copyright laws has become essential to career success in the new music marketplace. This cutting-edge, plain-language guide shows you how copyright law drives the contemporary music industry. By looking at the law and its recent history, you will understand the new issues introduced by the digital age, as well as continuing issues of traditional copyright law. Whether you are an artist, lawyer, entertainment Web site administrator, record label executive, student, or other participant in the music industry, this book will help you understand how copyright law affects you, helping you use the law to your benefit. * How do you get fair compensation for your work and avoid making costly mistakes? * Can you control who is selling your music on their website? * Is it legal to create mash-ups? * What qualifies as fair use? * How do you clear another artist's samples to use in your own recordings? * What is the Creative

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Commons/Copyleft movement? * How do you clear music for use in an online music service or store? * Who decides who gets paid how much and by whom? You will learn the answers to these questions as well as: * The basics of copyright law, looking at the Copyright Act while explaining it in plain language * How revenue streams for music are generated under copyright law * The reasoning behind high-profile court decisions related to copyright violations *What licenses are needed for the legal online delivery of music * The intricacies of using music on sites like YouTube, Pandora, and Spotify * Deficiencies in current copyright law and new business model ideas

It's no secret that the music industry has changed substantially over the past several years, and will likely continue to change for many years to come. Now more than ever it's vital that musicians become familiar with the rights they have in their music and how they can make money in this digital world. "The Straightforward Guide to the Music Biz" is a must-read for anyone looking for a clear, simple, and concise overview of how the music industry is organized and the typical contracts musicians will encounter. The Music Copyright Manual (2nd ed.) is the essential guide to Music Copyright Law in this digital age. The book is divided in four main sections. In section one, you will learn what is copyright and how to establish one, along with copyright duration and transfer, and what is music publishing. In section two, you will learn all the exclusive rights you get with a copyright and the money streams associated with those rights and how to take advantage of those. You will also learn the keys to joint authorship and what a work-for-hire is and how to retain full ownership of your songs. Section three covers the new realities of the digital music world, including the most recent right of digital audio transmission. You will learn about the revenue sources from music streaming, Youtube, and master recordings. In the final section, music copyright infringement is discussed. You will learn what a plaintiff must prove, defenses, damages, and how to avoid being sued for copyright infringement.

About the Book: This textbook is designed to inspire debate and discussion about the past, present, and future of the music industry--blending insights from legal, business, and policy perspectives. Students are introduced to the history of music as property in commerce; key technological and business milestones affecting all aspects of the creative process; legal protections for those who create music, those who own it, and those who want to use it; the competing (and recurring) policy debates from the past century that have influenced the way creative participants interact with one another; and the challenges and opportunities presented by the digital age. About the Authors: Julie Ross has been a full-time faculty member at Georgetown Law since 1998, where she has taught courses focusing on legal practice and music law. Her scholarship focuses on music copyright and writing pedagogy. She is a graduate of Hamilton College and Harvard Law School and clerked for the Honorable H. Lee Sarokin in New Jersey. Before moving to academia, she practiced as a litigator in Los Angeles. Michael Huppe is President & CEO of SoundExchange, an organization at the center of many legal, policy and technology issues confronting the modern music industry. With over 20 years in the industry, he has fought on behalf of artists, songwriters, labels, publishers, and studio producers. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he was originally a commercial litigator and now focuses on the business issues affecting creators, especially those relating to music and technology.

Music is spiritual - find out how. Learn about the power of the intuitive experience in music; the link between music, sex, drugs, and spirituality; the role of music in meditation and prayer; music as a universal language; and so much more.

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The Structure of Digital Computing takes a fifty year perspective on computing and discusses what is significant, what is novel, what endures, and why it is all so confusing. The book tries to balance two point of views: digital computing as viewed from a business perspective, where the focus is on marketing and selling, and digital computing from a research perspective, where the focus is on developing fundamentally new technology.

The Musician's Business and Legal Guide provides vital information to help demystify the music business and the complex body of law that shapes it. This book answers such questions as how to protect name and copyright; what is and is not legal about sampling; what are the legal issues surrounding digital downloads and streaming; what are the jobs of managers, talent agents and publishers; what are common contractual relationship between independent and major labels. The new edition includes chapters not covered in depth by other books: social media law, TV talent shows, YouTube, and international copyright. As in previous editions, the book features clause-by-clause contract analyses for 360 record deals, music publishing, management, and producer agreements.

Covering the latest legal updates and rulings, the second edition of Digital Media Law presents a comprehensive introduction to all the critical issues surrounding media law. Provides a solid foundation in media law Illustrates how digitization and globalization are constantly shifting the legal landscape Utilizes current and relevant examples to illustrate key concepts Revised section on legal research covers how and where to find the law Updated with new rulings relating to corporate political speech, student speech, indecency and Net neutrality, restrictions on libel tourism, cases filed against U.S. information providers, WikiLeaks and shield laws, file sharing, privacy issues, sexting, cyber-stalking, and many others An accompanying website is regularly updated with new rulings, access to slip opinions and other supplementary material.

Tomorrow's Heroes is a multimedia project designed to offer support and encouragement to people in pursuit of a difficult dream. Think of it as a toolkit to carry with you on your journey. The audio CD or song downloads are sold separately from the book. Songs may be heard on for free SoundCloud.com or purchased on Amazon.com. Search for Lou Heffernan.

"How They Sell Music" is not your typical "how to make it in the music industry" feel-good read. In this one of a kind book, you will learn exactly what 12 YouTube stars & lifelong touring acts, reality show contestants & world-renowned artists (all drastically different) are doing to make a CONSISTENT living with their talents. How They Sell Music helps musicians take control of their own destiny, gain fans, use the internet to build their business, create multiple streams of income and attract the full attention of top music industry professionals. This dynamic dozen have graciously come together to share with you their best advice and proven tactics that have led to their success. Plus, they have included over 50 incredible resources and tools they have used over the years that will help get your career to the next level IMMEDIATELY. So grab a notebook and a pen ... because you're about to soak up a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity as 12 artists demystify some of the biggest obstacles in the music industry and teach you how to create the career of your dreams. SOME OF WHAT YOU WILL LEARN: Get over 1 million YouTube subscribers Build a tribe of fans who raise \$13,000 for you in 3 days Start making a full-time living playing music at any age Discover the right approach to getting management and building your dream team Systematically acquire fans and make predictable money each month AND MORE! This book is one part motivation, one part inspiration, and one part education! It will truly inspire you to make a living doing what you love and to never ever give up on your dreams! Even if you're not a musician, that's okay...if you are an artist of any type (writer, painter, chef, teacher, coach, etc.) this book will teach you about the power and process of overcoming obstacles, following proven business principles, and realizing your dreams! "Read the many success stories in "How They Sell Music" and

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you just might increase your odds of getting there." - BOB BAKER, AUTHOR OF THE GUERRILLA MUSIC MARKETING SERIES OF BOOKS AND WWW.THEBUZZFACTOR.COM "Every musician MUST read this! This book is not theory or one person's opinion; these are real concrete examples of what's working today. Priceless!" - DEREK SIVERS, FOUNDER, CD BABY "An EXCELLENT resource for legit "On The Ground" info in this brave new world of selling music. Only true personal experience can delivery this kind of expertise. Worthy! - KEN TAMPLIN, CELEBRITY VOCAL COACH Make sure to visit our website and receive a FREE Gift at: www.howtheysellmusic.com"

The Insider's Guide to Making Money in the Music Industry. Millions dream of attaining glamour and wealth through music. This book reveals the secrets of the music business that have made fortunes for the superstars. A must-have for every songwriter, performer and musician.

Everything changes. We are currently immersing in the Digital Era and going through in-depth change. The companies, economy, society, and even us as individuals are changing (or should be). Managing in the Digital Era is a new challenge for entrepreneurs, managers, marketeers, economists, politicians... The impact of change is such that no one is left out. Communication is in the core of these changes, requiring an in-depth review of the Media industry business models and also those of other industries.

Technology, on the other hand, is the major engine of this new Era, and more than ever the leading role will be played by leaders and their teams. Today, any citizen speaks to the world, asks questions and makes demands. This book pictures the changes and the paths that are being designed by world giants, and clarifies the new challenges facing us.

Teaching a child to tell time is quite challenging. How can you put into words a good explanation as to why numerals are to be read in many ways? When introducing the concept, start with the use of an analog clock because it gives the concept of change through the moving hands. This educational book is perfect for little learners. Grab a copy tod

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Aimed at songwriters, recording artists, and music entrepreneurs, this text explains the basics of digital music law. Entertainment attorney Gordon offers practical tips for online endeavors such as selling song downloads or creating an Internet radio station.

Other topics include (for example) web site building, promoting through peer-to-peer networks, etc.

The music business is a multifaceted, transnational industry that operates within complex and rapidly changing political, economic, cultural and technological contexts. The mode and manner of how music is created, obtained, consumed and exploited is evolving rapidly. It is based on relationships that can be both complimentary and at times confrontational, and around roles that interact, overlap and sometimes merge, reflecting the competing and coinciding interests of creative artists and music industry

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professionals. It falls to music law and legal practice to provide the underpinning framework to enable these complex relationships to flourish, to provide a means to resolve disputes, and to facilitate commerce in a challenging and dynamic business environment. The Present and Future of Music Law presents thirteen case studies written by experts in their fields, examining a range of key topics at the points where music law and the post-digital music industry intersect, offering a timely exploration of the current landscape and insights into the future shape of the interface between music business and music law.

Draws on interviews with more than 100 musicians, managers, lawyers, journalists, and scholars to critique the music industry's approach to digital sampling.

The laws that determine who pays whom in the digital world were written, by and large, at a time when music was distributed mainly via radio broadcasts or physical media, such as sheet music and phonograph records, and when each of these forms of distribution represented a distinct channel with unique characteristics. With the emergence of the Internet, Congress updated some copyright laws in the 1990s. It applied one set of copyright laws to digital services it viewed as akin to radio broadcasts, and another set of laws to digital services it viewed as akin to physical media. Since that time, however, consumers have increasingly been consuming music via digital services that incorporate attributes of both radio and physical media. Under existing law, the companies that compete in delivering music to listeners face very different cost structures, depending on the royalty provisions applicable to their unique business models. The royalties received by songwriters, performers, music publishers, and record companies for one play or sale of a particular song may vary greatly, depending upon the particular business model of the company delivering music. This book describes the current legal framework governing licensing and rate-setting in the music industry. It also examines the changes in technology and consumer behavior that have reshaped the industry.

Documenting Danny Marianino's days as a metalhead from childhood into adulthood, *Don't Ever Punch a Rockstar* somehow rationalizes playing in a few hardcore/punk bands, touring, fighting, drinking, internet bullying, celebrity encounters, satanic curses, house fires, harassment and collecting an immeasurable amount of hate mail from some of the most illiterate human beings the world has to offer. Though Oprah will never add this into her book club, it's still a good lesson in accepting the negative with a laugh and gaining a new sense of temperance and humility. At the very least I will entertain you with a campy memoir and a detailed eye-opening account of the chaos that followed the infamous event that VH1 called one of the Most Shocking Moments in Rock and Roll. This is by no means the same old autobiography that you have read before. *Don't Ever Punch a Rockstar* combine elements of *Get in The Van*, *Emails from an Asshole* and *Shit My Dad Says* all in one hot mess of a story. Praise for the book - "Danny Marianino's *Never Punch A Rockstar* is a sock in the jaw to punk/metal scene conformity, and it hurts so good! Final score: North Side Kings 2, Danzig, 0." - STEVEN BLUSH, author/filmmaker, *American Hardcore* "As trenchant, sometimes funny, insightful and shocking as a punch in the face. WHICH is incidentally what started this whole ball rolling. A pretty potent look into the power of image and the punching of the face of arguably a legend of, well, face punching, Glenn Danzig, and the ensuing firestorm that followed. I'd give it 5 black eyes." -- EUGENE S. ROBINSON, singer for *Oxbow* & author of *FIGHT: Everything You*

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Ever Wanted to Know About Ass Kicking But Were Afraid You'd Get Your Ass Kicked For Asking "With Don't Ever Punch a Rock Star author Danny Marianino has written an entertaining, humorous and humble autobiography. The often times laugh-out-loud recollections of Danny's life up to and following the infamous run-in with the drama-queen of dark metal is more than engaging and, with the inclusion of hate mail, zany rumors, message board threats and internet tough guys, you're sure to get a good giggle while learning what truly transpired that fateful night in Tuba City." - DUSTIN LAVALLEY, author of Spinner "As we have always said on the streets of NY - don't start none -there wont be none - and if you do, at least keep your hands up and guard your grill. Way to K.O. rock star attitudes Danny Boy!" - John Joseph author of The Evolution of a Cro-Magnon and Meat is For Pussies "Origins of an Idea defends the concept of 'original ideas,' as envisioned by our Founding Fathers, from the surge of attacks lodged against it by The Pirate Party, the Free Culture Movement, anti-SOPA proponets and others wou would have us do away with the concept of intellectual properties and the monopolies established by our U.S. Constitution. Mr. Shrum advances an apologetic for the concept of original expression of ideas, and maintains that owernship thereof is an inherent human right that is indispensable to the advancement of human progress" -- P. [4] of cover.

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The digital distribution of music over the Internet enables efficient access to a large audience at very low cost. Online music piracy is widespread but this should not preclude the sale of music online if distributors ensure it is more convenient for consumers to access legitimate copies than pirated works.

How to make your band a huge business success Whether you're recording an album, budgeting a tour, or livestreaming concerts, you need solid information to make the right legal and business choices. Music Law is the all-in-one guide you need. Written by musician and lawyer Rich Stim, it explains everything you need to: write a partnership agreement buy, insure, and maintain equipment use samples and do covers sell and license your music get royalties for streaming and downloads deal with taxes and deductions find the right manager and write a fair contract get gigs and get paid protect your copyright legally deal with legal issues in the recording studio, and negotiate record contracts. This is the most useful business and legal guide for bands and independent musicians. Completely updated to provide the latest in the law and current business practices, it covers music licensing and trends in livestreaming and other new revenue sources.

Critic Leonard Feather was one of the earliest and most persistent champions of bop. It was he who persuaded RCA Victor that the new music was worth recording. His Inside Jazz is a full-length account of bop: its origins and development and the

personalities of the musicians who created it. Numerous photographs and anecdotes bring this innovative era in jazz history back to life once more.

Though the acceptance of popular culture (and in the case of music, pop music) within the Christian church is now an established fact, its very normality across the face of virtually every variety of Christian theological persuasion is telling. In a climate of extreme multi-culturalism, pluralism, and relativism satiated with the notion that music is value-neutral and worldview-free, church music has been cut off from history, tradition, theology, aesthetic norms, and ultimately the Word. The result has been a breakdown of church music standards along with a collateral weakening in other areas of life as well.

The music industry has changed, and there has never been a greater time for independent artists to build a community of followers and fans through the myriad of new media tools available to them. As an independent musician, developing a profitable and sustainable music career is more realistic today than it has ever been in the past. However, in order to take advantage of the opportunities at hand, it is vital for career-minded musicians to understand the changes that the industry has gone through, and how that impacts their approach. Then, they must determine a career course for themselves and act on the best information available to them. First, *The New Music Industry: Adapting, Growing, and Thriving in The Information Age* explains exactly how the music industry has changed, and the 11 components it is divided into today. These 11 components include: engagement, campaigns, community, collaboration, vinyl records, social media, video, radio, touring, music licensing & placements, and streaming sites. The industry is clearly more complex than it used to be, and has more moving pieces than ever before. Not only that, but the music business continues to morph, and the future is sure to bring more changes. Understanding the bigger picture is the first step to clarifying one's thinking, and developing a much needed career focus. Then, the book explains what the information age represents for artists. With the industrial age firmly in the past, the implications are far reaching. It isn't just jobs and pension programs that have been affected. Artists of every kind have also been witnesses to the effects of the massive transition into a new age. Whether it's online or offline, there are many things competing for people's attention, and cutting through the noise has become the new motto for businesses and musicians alike. The key to adapting, growing and thriving in the information age lies in a willingness to experiment and to change. Human nature is to resist the inevitable, but this inclination will not serve musicians in the age we find ourselves in. The information age is about observing trends, keeping a finger on the pulse of rapid technological advancement, and being agile and flexible enough in your approach to change when necessary. Failing to adapt could mean getting left behind, and we have seen many organizations and individuals fall from grace for this very reason. This book then walks musicians through the foundational aspects of music marketing, touring & live performance, radio, music instruction, blogging, podcasting, email marketing, social media, video marketing, and more. These are the essential elements of every music career, and are also necessary parts of building a presence online. A musician's online presence supports their offline presence and vice versa. However, it's unwise to rely on one or the other. The information age is the meaningful convergence of personal connection and viral marketing. Musicians can also delve into personal development and business concepts that will

enable them to approach their music careers with a success mindset. Many people find that they have mindset issues to deal with as they grow and become the people they need to in order to achieve what they want to. Without the right mindset, the right strategies can fail. Handling the mental aspect of setting goals and working towards their accomplishment is critical to one's ultimate success. The New Music Industry also documents many of the mistakes made by its author, David Andrew Wiebe, and what he learned from his many music career missteps and errors. Refreshingly honest and practical, Wiebe offers independent musicians an insider's view into what it means to build a career of their dreams in their chosen field. The book is packed with actionable insights and tips that will aid musicians in their pursuit to profit from their passion. Wiebe draws on over a decade of experience in the music industry.

Formatting Briefs in Word explains how to create all the elements of a legal brief in Microsoft Word. Written by a lawyer for lawyers, paralegals and law students, readers will find this book invaluable for creating the best formatted briefs possible. While good formatting will not save a terrible brief, it will enhance a good one; and a good brief can be destroyed by poor formatting. Every page of this book is devoted towards solving the problems of formatting briefs. Topics include how to set up Word for legal writing; font selection; page layout; formatting using styles; creating tables of contents and authorities; and creating cover pages. Conformance with court rules is stressed throughout. This is an intermediate to advanced book on Word. The reader is expected to know already Word basics. This book takes the reader to a higher skill level.

An easy-to-digest overview of the many free and low-cost ways independent musicians, managers and promoters can harness the Internet to gain widespread exposure, attract more fans, and make money with their music. Veteran author, speaker and teacher Bob Baker reveals guerrilla marketing tactics to build an effective artist website, make the most of social media sites, and use the latest digital music promotion tools. From Facebook, Twitter and YouTube to blogs, podcasts and music sales widgets ... it's all covered here.

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In 540 BC, Heraclitus said "the only constant is change." He was wrong. Napoleon Hill used the secret to success but it wasn't the Law of Attraction. The greatest challenges we face in this time starved, techno-fueled accelerating world are the ones we put in our own way. We must learn to un-learn. We must communicate in the absence of time.

Whether you are a music publisher or songwriter looking to maximize the value of your music catalog, or a producer, ad agency, or

internet music service seeking to clear music rights for products, performances, and other uses, the new Fourth Edition of Kohn On Music Licensing offers you comprehensive and authoritative guidance. Written by experts with over 70 years of combined hands-on experience, this one-of-a-kind resource takes you through the various music licensing processes, type-by-type and step-by-step. In clear, coherent language, they provide detailed explanations of the many kinds of music licenses, identify the critical issues addressed in each, and offer valuable strategy and guidance to both rights owners and prospective licensees. Kohn on Music Licensing, Fourth Edition Walks the reader through the history of the music publishing business, from Tin Pan Alley to the user-generated content phenomena of the present. Dissects the songwriter agreement, providing the reader with a clause-by-clause analysis and offering the best negotiating strategies to achieve the best possible outcome for their clients. Guides the reader through the complexities of co-publishing agreements, administration agreements, and international subpublishing agreements, with a report on the rapidly changing music licensing landscape in Europe. Takes on the intricacies of licensing music in sound recordings, from the traditional CD format to the newer delivery methods, including downloads, streams, ringtones and ringbacks—and including the rates and terms used in the U.S., Canada and the United Kingdom. Confronts the pitfalls of licensing music for audiovisual works (synchronization licenses) using history as a guide, from the early talkies through streaming internet content. Explores new media and its impact on the licensing process. Technological developments have forced the industry to rethink licenses when dealing with videogames, computer software, karaoke, and digital print (including downloadable sheet music, lyric database websites, and digital guitar tabs.. Sizes up the digital sampling controversy and offers up suggestions for negotiating licenses for digital samples. Explores the ever-evolving concept of Fair Use and its application to the music industry. Provides the reader with a look at the landscape of licensing fees, including and “going rates and” for synch, print, radio and TV advertising, new media, and other licenses, to assist in negotiating the best rates for their clients. Proven tips and suggestions, along with the most up-to-date analysis, are given for the technical aspects of music licensing, from the perspective of both the rights owners and prospective licensees, including How to and “clear and” a license Advice on maximizing the value of your music copyrights Formalities of licensing Duration of copyright, renewal and termination of grants Typical fees And much more Every chapter of Kohn on Music Licensing has been completely updated in this expanded Fourth Edition. New topics include: New mechanical license fee regimes, including rates for ringtones and on-demand streaming for U.S., Canada, and U.K. New webcasting rates in the U.S., Canada, and U.K. All new chapter on User Generated Content and the new YouTube agreements. Print License chapter now discusses terms for digital print, digital guitar tabs, etc. Synch License chapter now covers terms for downloading and streaming of video International sub-publishing chapter now explains the rec

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