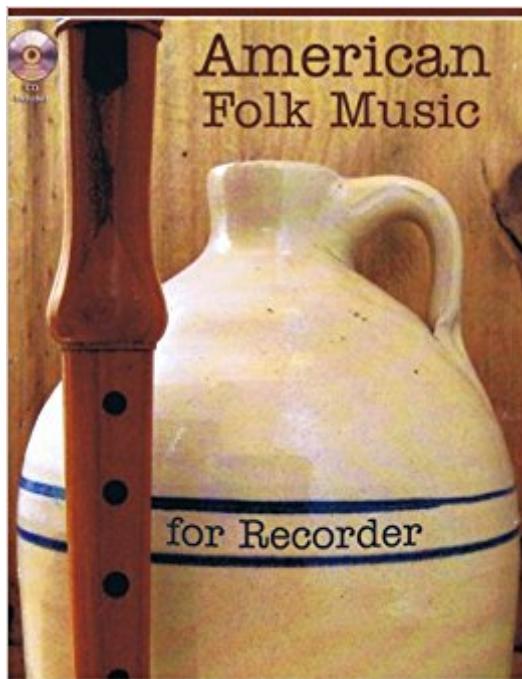


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American Folk Music For Recorder Book/Audio CD



Synopsis

American folk music is just right for recorder. There are 34 songs in this collection, from the lyrical beauty of Amazing Grace and Shenandoah to the rollicking good fun of Lane County Bachelor and Old Joe Clark, these tunes will keep you playing and keep your listeners dancing and singing. All of the tunes are notated for soprano recorder. They can be played on recorder alone, or with piano, guitar, or any chord instrument. Chord symbols are included with the music. The lyrics are included in the book. Lyrics can help with learning rhythm, or with memorization of the melody. They allow the player to sing as well as play, or to invite others to sing along. Besides, they are fun. The Play-along CD has separate channels for recorder and piano accompaniment. The first section of the CD includes all of the tunes, with Jessica Walsh on recorder and Andrew D. Gordon on piano. The second section is a Play-Along, featuring wonderful piano accompaniments arranged by Anita Briggs. The music notation for the piano accompaniments are available as PDF files for download, from the publishers web site, adgproductions.com.

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I am enjoying this book of folk music tremendously. I especially like the fact that it comes with the audio CD so you can play along with her until you learn the song and then play the accompaniment part only to your own recorder playing. It makes you sound very professional.

Of all the books I bought for the recorder (beginner but play another instrument) this was definitely

the best! There were songs I love and love playing over and over and the technique of being able to hear it in the recording really helps.. This will remain my favorite and I recommend it to anyone starting out.

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