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Because of this, African-American pastors became the bridge between the African-American and European American communities and they thus played a crucial role during the Civil Rights Movement. Other composers, too numerous to name, have used the tropes and styles of the classical tradition, framed and shaped by beautiful African sensibilities to celebrate life in sacred and secular venues, as composers, conductors, singers, and instrumentalists.

Sacred and Secular in African American Music

Some of the music falls into specific categories of sacred and secular; other genres of music are more fluid. Throughout human history, cultural objects have been banned by one group to be used another, objects that include books, religious artifacts, and ways of dress. Probably the most important part of death and dying in the African-American culture is the gathering of family and friends.

Sacred and Secular in African American Music

Following the pattern established with his pioneering works *String Music of Black Composers* and *Woodwind Music of Black Composers*, Aaron Horne now presents a comparable work for the piano and related instruments such as accordion, harpsichord, and organ. New York: Oxford University Press, 1992.

Sacred and Secular in African American Music

In the 1992 edition, viewing blues performers as signifying larger political culture, Keil examines blues amid black music and culture framed by diversity, capitalism, and globalization.

African

Donaldson and a group of African-American artists formed the Afrocentric collective, which remains in existence today. The progenitor of Black

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