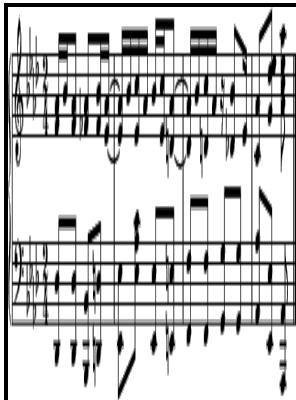


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## Modernism and the “Jazz Age”

New York had, at the height of Prohibition, 32,000 speakeasies.

## Heroin And The Age Of Jazz

Big band dance music is played by professionals and was featured from nightclubs, dance halls, and ballrooms. New Orleans did not have mono cultural ghettos like many other cities.

## History of the Jazz Age

Visually it is characterized by rich colors, lavish ornamentation, and geometric shapes. Check back often as I'm writing more on figures such as Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Jelly Roll Morton, and others. Surrealism spread around the globe and impacted the visual arts, literature, theater, film, and music.

## Jazz Music : The Jazz Age

It originated and spread throughout Europe before making its presence felt in North American design. During the 1980's, the Jazz timeline continued to evolve on a somewhat lateral direction with a multitude of influences, the most significant of which was the retro surfacing of it's own roots and styles. The example approximates Armstrong's solo, as it does not convey his use of swing.

## Jazz Dance

Ultimately, the black musicians who appeared at these white-only clubs became far more successful and became a part of the mainstream music scene.

## **Characteristics of Jazz: An Introduction**

Carl Van Vechten: Writer and photographer Carl Van Vechten was one of the white patrons and proponents of the Harlem Renaissance. Suddenly, jazz New Orleans style was a national craze.

### **Is Jazz Dead?**

Legitimizing and Legalizing Eugenicists and supporters began organizing and holding formal discussions and conferences and publishing papers that proliferated through Europe and America. The Superior Brass Band, for instance, had overlapping personnel with its sister group, The Superior Orchestra. Yet for all of the efforts by both sectors of white and conservative black America, queer culture and artists defined major portions of not only the Harlem Renaissance, but also defined so much of our culture today.

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