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The SAGE Encyclopedia of Music and Culture presents key concepts in the study of music in its cultural context and provides an introduction to the discipline of ethnomusicology, its methods, concerns, and its contributions to knowledge and understanding of the world's musical cultures, styles, and practices. The diverse voices of contributors to this encyclopedia confirm ethnomusicology's fundamental ethos of inclusion and respect for diversity. Combined, the multiplicity of topics and approaches are

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presented in an easy-to-search A-Z format and offer a fresh perspective on the field and the subject of music in culture. Key features include: Approximately 730 signed articles, authored by prominent scholars, are arranged A-to-Z and published in a choice of print or electronic editions Pedagogical elements include Further Readings and Cross References to conclude each article and a Reader's Guide in the front matter organizing entries by broad topical or thematic areas Back matter includes an annotated Resource Guide to further research (journals, books, and associations), an appendix listing notable archives, libraries, and museums, and a detailed Index The Index, Reader's Guide themes, and Cross References combine for

thorough search-and-browse capabilities in the electronic edition This book provides an in-depth ethnographic study of science and religion in the context of South Asia, giving voice to Indian scientists and shedding valuable light on their engagement with religion. Drawing on biographical, autobiographical, historical, and ethnographic material, the volume focuses on scientists' religious life and practices, and the variety of ways in which they express them. Renny Thomas challenges the idea that science and religion in India are naturally connected and argues that the discussion has to go beyond binary models of 'conflict' and 'complementarity'. By complicating the understanding of science and religion in India, the

book engages with new ways of looking at these categories.

When Namita is ten, her mother takes her to Dhondutai, a respected Mumbai music teacher from the great Jaipur Gharana. Dhondutai has dedicated herself to music and her antecedents are rich. She is the only remaining student of the legendary Alladiya Khan, the founder of the gharana and of its most famous singer, the tempestuous songbird, Kesarbai Kerkar. Namita begins to learn singing from Dhondutai, at first reluctantly and then, as the years pass, with growing passion. Dhondutai sees in her a second Kesar, but does Namita have the dedication to give herself up completely to music—or will there always be too many late nights and

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cigarettes? Beautifully written, full of anecdotes, gossip and legend, The Music Room is perhaps the most intimate book to be written about Indian classical music yet. Collection of papers on the psycho-acoustics of music.

Nationalism in the Making of an Indian Classical Tradition

Music Cities

Passing on an Inheritance

The Life and Art of M.S.

Subbulakshmi

M.S. Subbulakshmi

Indian Music and Swati Tirunal

Carnatic Music Compositions

By turns essay, memoir and cultural study,

Finding the Raga is Amit Chaudhuri's singular account of his discovery

**of, and enduring passion
for, North Indian music:
an ancient, evolving
tradition whose principles
and practices will alter
the reader's notion of
what music might - and
can - be. Tracing the
music's development,
Finding the Raga dwells
on its most distinctive
and mysterious
characteristics: its
extraordinary approach to
time, language and
silence; its embrace of
confoundment, and its
ethos of evocation over
representation. The result**

is a strange gift of a book, for musicians and music lovers, and for any creative mind in search of diverse and transforming inspiration.

This book deals with the production of knowledge about music and the related institution-building process in south India. It also examines the role of identity, imagination, nationalism, and patronage in the development of musical tradition in south India. Born in England on June 22, 1966, Sriram had his

early schooling in Madras and then in Calcutta. His bachelors in engineering from the Delhi College of Engineering in 1987, was followed by a masters in business administration specializing in marketing and advertising from FMS, Delhi University. Sriram then moved on to a varied career in marketing and advertising before joining his family business in Chennai. Carnatic music has been a passion for Sriram since the age of six, when his

grandmother began to teach him the basics, in the family puja room. This combined with a great interest in history, has led him to study the art form in depth with special reference to its great personalities. Since this book first appeared in print in 2004, Sriram has emerged as an engaging historian and chronicler of Chennai, and Carnatic Music. He conducts heritage walks, addresses audiences and is a columnist for city newspapers. Carnatic

Summer was his first book and since then he has written eight more, on the arts, corporate history and personalities. As economic, technological and cultural change gathers pace across the world, issues of music heritage and sustainability have become ever more pressing. Discourse on intangible cultural heritage has developed in complex ways in recent years, and musical practices have been transformed by

safeguarding agendas. Music as Heritage takes stock of these transformations, bringing new ethnographic and historical perspectives to bear on our encounters with music heritage. The volume evaluates the cultural politics, ethics and audiovisual representation of music heritage; the methods and consequences of music transmission across national borders; and the perennial issues of revival, change and innovation. UNESCO's

2003 Convention for the Safeguarding of the Intangible Cultural Heritage provides an essential reference point for studies of music heritage. However, this volume also pays attention to important spheres of musical activity that lie outside of UNESCO's reach and the reasons why some repertoires of music are chosen for safeguarding while others are not. Some practices of art music in Europe explored in this book, for example,

have received little attention despite being susceptible to endangerment.

Developing a comparative framework that cuts across genre distinctions and disciplinary boundaries, Music as Heritage explores how music cultures are being affected by heritage discourse and the impact of international and national policies on grass-roots music practices.

**The Definitive Biography
The Cambridge History of
World Music**

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**Sebastian & Sons
The SAGE International
Encyclopedia of Music
and Culture**

**An Improvisation on
Indian Music**

RESHAPING ART

**New Approaches to
Performance Practices
Across Cultures**

This book looks at the life and music of Veena Dhanammal (1866-1938), considered the embodiment of 'classicism' in Karnatik music. It locates her art within the cultural, social and intellectual milieu she inhabited, allowing readers to track the changing musical landscape of southern India, as a process of

urbanisation – beginning in the late nineteenth century – resulted in Karnatik music's movement from a ritual and courtly location to a modern, secular form of entertainment in the city space.

From Begum Akhtar to Bhimsen Joshi, Enayat Khan to Ravi Shankar, Bismillah Khan to Shiv Kumar Sharma, Indian classical music is as varied as it can be, from the pure traditional gharanas to more recent blends and fusions. Young sarod players Amaan and Ayaan Ali Khan have grown up surrounded by music and musicians. In this tribute to the masters of Indian classical music, both instrumental and vocal, they take us through their encounters with fifty musicians

***from the twentieth century,
exploring the world of both
Hindustani and Carnatic music.
Filled with personal anecdotes
and musical appraisals, this book
takes you through the best of
Indian classical music.***

***Interspersed with some rare
photographs from the authors
personal collection as well as
descriptions and details of every
recording they have discussed,
this book is a keepsake for the
connoisseur and a
comprehensive introduction to
the beginner.***

***This book provides a critical
academic evaluation of the
'music city' as a form of urban
cultural policy that has been
keenly adopted in policy circles
across the globe, but which as***

yet has only been subject to limited empirical and conceptual interrogation. With a particular focus on heritage, planning, tourism and regulatory measures, this book explores how local geographical, social and economic contexts and particularities shape the nature of music city policies (or lack thereof) in particular cities. The book broadens academic interrogation of music cities to include cities as diverse as San Francisco, Liverpool, Chennai, Havana, San Juan, Birmingham and Southampton. Contributors include both academic and professional practitioners and, consequently, this book represents one of the most diverse attempts yet to critically

engage with music cities as a global cultural policy concept. New Delhi, 2017. It is nine years since the 26/11 terror attacks in Mumbai and the wounds have still not healed. Especially not for Superintendent of Police Vikrant Singh, who ends up landing a slap on the High Commissioner of Pakistan's face when he meets him at an event. Meanwhile, in Bhopal, five members of the Indian Mujahideen, arrested by Vikrant, break out of the Central Jail. Vikrant, suspended for the diplomatic disaster, is unofficially asked to assist the team tracking the escaped terrorists. In another part of the country, a retired tycoon, a heartbroken ex-soldier and a young woman dealing with demons of her own embark on a

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journey of self-discovery aboard a cruise liner from Mumbai to Lakshadweep. Fate, however, has other plans, and the cruise liner is hijacked. Racy and riveting, this is Hussain Zaidi at his best.

The Karnātak Concert Tradition and Beyond : Experiencing Music, Expressing Culture. Buch

Science and Religion in India

A Life in Dissent

Applying Karnatic Rhythmical Techniques to Western Music

A Social History of Music in South India

The Illustrated Companion to

South Indian Classical Music

Music: A Fold-Out Graphic

History is a richly illustrated timeline of the history of

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music from 60,000 years ago to the present day, published in partnership with the Royal Albert Hall. Children's author Susan Hayes and award-winning composer and musician Nicholas O'Neill take you on a journey through some of the most amazing musical moments from the first ever saxophone and early music recording to the invention of the record and artificial intelligence. Learn about how different genres started - including classical, folk, jazz, gospel, rock 'n' roll, country, punk, grunge and pop. Discover the stories of music maestros including Beethoven, Wei Liangfu, Django Reinhardt, The

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Beatles, Joni Mitchell, David Bowie, Maria Callas, Nina Simone, Louis Armstrong, and Beyonce. Marvel at the orchestra with a huge illustration set in the Royal Albert Hall, and find out about ancient instruments from all over the world. Colourful lively illustrations by Ruby Taylor bring the book to life and provide a glimpse into how different music styles and instruments sound. Published in partnership with the Royal Albert Hall, this is a truly special book that will delight children and parents alike, providing an insight into some of the most iconic sounds in history.

The Other Classical Musics

will help both students and general readers to appreciate musical traditions mostly unfamiliar to them.

Girish Karnad was one of modern India's greatest cultural figures: an accomplished actor, a path-breaking director, an innovative administrator, a clear-headed and erudite thinker, a public intellectual with an unwavering moral compass, and above all, the most extraordinarily gifted playwright of his times. This *Life at Play*, translated from the Kannada in part by Karnad himself and in part by Srinath Perur, covers the first half of his remarkable life - from his childhood in Sirsi and

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his early engagement with local theatre, his education in Dharwad, Bombay and Oxford, to his career in publishing, his successes and travails in the film industry, and his personal and writerly life. Moving and humorous, insightful and candid, these memoirs provide an unforgettable glimpse into the life-shaping experiences of a towering genius, and a unique window into the India in which he lived and worked. One of the foremost Karnatik vocalists today, T.M. Krishna writes lucidly and passionately about the form, its history, its problems and where it stands today T.M. Krishna begins his sweeping

**exploration of the tradition of
Karnatik music with a
fundamental question: what
is music? Taking nothing for
granted and addressing
readers from across the
spectrum - musicians,
musicologists as well as
laypeople - Krishna provides a
path-breaking overview of
south Indian classical music.**

Veena Dhanammal

Fifteen Great Traditions

Two Men and Music

Voices Within Carnatic Music

OF GIFTED VOICE

Reimagine to Revitalise

The Music of India

**By taking a thematic approach
to the study of music**

appreciation, Music: A Social

Experience, Third Edition demonstrates how music reflects and deepens both individual and cultural understandings. Musical examples are presented within universally experienced social frameworks (ethnicity, gender, spirituality, love, and more) to help students understand how music reflects and advances human experience. Students engage with multiple genres (Western art music, popular music, and world music) through lively narratives and innovative activities. A companion website features streaming

audio and instructors' resources. The third edition includes: A chapter on Black American music A revised and developed chapter on gender and sexuality A dozen additional Listening Guides, with an emphasis on contemporary popular music Over 100 new full-color images Updated teacher and student resources on the book's companion website Expanded content throughout, highlighting the social, cultural, and technological changes since publication of the previous edition The culmination of thirty years of

experimentation in the music appreciation classroom, this third edition of Music: A Social Experience continues to empower lifelong musical learning by engaging students and readers on their own terms.

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With the onset of modernity in twentieth-century India, new social arrangements gave rise to new forms of music-making. The musicians were no longer performing exclusively in the princely courts or in the private homes of the wealthy. Not only did

the act of listening to and appreciating music change, it became an important feature of public life, thus influencing how modernity shaped itself. This volume attempts to study the connections between music and the creation of new ideas of publicness during the early twentieth century. How was music labelled as folk or classical? How did music come to play such a catalytic role in forming identities of nationhood, politics, or ethnicity? And how did twentieth-century technologies of sound reproduction and commercial

marketing contribute to changing notions of cultural distinction? Exploring these interdisciplinary questions across multiple languages, regions, and musical genres, the essays provide fresh perspectives on the history of musicians and migration in colonial India, the formation of modern spaces of performance, and the articulation of national as well as nationalist traditions. Analytical study of basic works (lakshanagranthas) of music; includes one article on dance.

From the Tanjore Court to the

**Madras Music Academy
An Index
Music, Modernity, and
Publicness in India
A Scientific Study
Notes of Dissent
50 Maestros, 50 Recordings
Memoirs**

As a vocalist in the Karnatik tradition, T.M. Krishna eludes standard analyses. Uncommon in his rendition of music and original in his interpretation of it, Krishna is at once strong and subtle, manifestly traditional and stunningly innovative. He is

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searingly outspoken about issues affecting the human condition. His work is spread across the whole spectrum of music and culture, politics and the social sphere; he is at once philosophical, aesthetic and sociopolitical, and asks important questions about how art is made, performed and disseminated.

Unabashedly given to rethinking classical paradigms, he addresses crucial issues of caste, class and gender with nuance and openness. For the first time, T.M.

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Krishna's key writings have been put together in this extraordinary collection. The Spirit of Enquiry: Dissent as an Art Form draws from his rich body of work, thematically divided into five key sections: art and artistes; the nation state; the theatre of secularism; savage inequalities; and in memoriam. Revised and expanded, and with marvellous new additional materials and powerful new introductions, this is a collection that reflects the critical and cultural

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engagement of one of our finest thinkers, public intellectuals and practitioners of art. Songs in Kannada, Sanskrit, Tamil, and Telugu; an alphabetical list with raga, tala, and name of the composer. "Ancient Indians developed and discovered many techniques that made human life simpler and advanced materially but never struck to this kind of advancement. They certainly believe that human excellence depends on the development of art. That being the reason,

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ancient India was the first civilisation to inculcate art, drama, dance, music and poetry into human life with the spiritual aspect of it. It also developed the finest language that helped them to express their experiences artistically and efficiently. This rich heritage of ancient India earned many admirers across the boundaries of regions and religions. Mark Twain being an aficionado of Indian heritage spoke many things to appreciate Indian traditions and culture:

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"India is the cradle of the human race, the birthplace of human speech, the mother of history, the grandmother of legends and the great grandmother of tradition. Our most valuable and the most constructive materials in the history of man are treasured up in India only."

This volume is an adda of great minds, spanning generations and multiple nationalities. While one discusses creativity and aesthetics through Indian classical music, another recounts the pleasure of a

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simple walk. Another questions how it would be if Rabindranath Tagore lived in the twenty-first century; yet another, how 'cool' Indians are or might be in the future. Subjects as far apart as war and solitude find space in these musings. Through these lively engagements emerge key insights into the ideas, writings, and life of one of the foremost intellectuals of our time in Indian and global scholarship, thought, and dissent—Ashis Nandy. Lakshanagrandhas in Music

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Sangitaratnakara of
Sarngadeva

Ashis Nandy

The Spirit of Enquiry

Finding The Raga

Music

New Mansions for Music

A provocative account of the
development of modern
national culture in India using
classical music as a case study.

Janaki Bakhle demonstrates

how the emergence of an

"Indian" cultural tradition

reflected colonial and

exclusionary practices,

particularly the exclusion of

Muslims by the Brahmanic

elite, which occurred despite

the fact that Muslims were the

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major practitioners of the Indian music that was installed as a "Hindu" national tradition. This book lays bare how a nation's imaginings--from politics to culture--reflect rather than transform societal divisions.

T.M. Krishna, one of the foremost Karnatik vocalists today, begins his panoramic exploration of that tradition with a fundamental question: what is music? Taking nothing for granted and addressing diverse readers from Karnatik music's rich spectrum and beyond it, Krishna provides a path-breaking overview of south Indian classical music.

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He advances provocative ideas about various aspects of its practice. Central to his thinking is the concept of 'art music', the ability to achieve abstraction, as the foundational character of Karnatik music. In his explorations, he sights the visible connections and unappreciated intersections between this music form and others - Hindustani music, Bharatanatyam, fusion music and cine music - treading new, often contentious, ground. A Southern Music seeks to retrace the sources of Karnatik music even as it reflects on its self-renewing vitality today. To

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that end, Krishna examines a number of issues that Karnatik music must face up to: questions of gender and caste, the role of religion and of lyrics inspired by devotional sentiments, the diaspora and its relationship with 'classical' music, technology.

Unquestionably the definitive book on Karnatik music.

M.S. Subbulakshmi's life was one of extraordinary achievement. Although she was portrayed in many ways - as a musician who sought and achieved an all-India appeal; a philanthropist and supporter of noble causes; an icon of style; a woman of piety and

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devotion; and a friend and associate of the good and the great - she was first and foremost a classical vocalist of the highest rank, of unmatched gifts, who lives on in the musical history of India. Of Gifted Voice looks at her life and times, and the great musical tradition she belonged to and to which she brought so much, against the larger backdrop of the developments in the world of Carnatic music. It describes how music came to be performed in concerts; the impact the gramophone, the radio and the talkie had on music; the decline of the traditional performing families;

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and the appearance of women on public platforms. The book also delves into Subbulakshmi's brush with films as well as her concert style and that of her celebrated contemporaries. Though her story has often been told, we know little of the woman behind the image and the musician behind the public persona. *Of Gifted Voice* attempts, with warmth and keen-eyed perception, to understand the music, the history, the artiste and her incomparable presence. Previously published as *M.S. Subbulakshmi: the definitive biography*. New Delhi:

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HarperCollins Publishers India,
2004.

The Making of a Legend

Beyond Disenchantment

This Life At Play

Music in South India

Music Rituals in the Temples of
South India

The Music Room

Music as Heritage

Solkattu, the spoken rhythms and patterns of hand-clapping used by all musicians and dancers in the classical traditions of South India, is a subject of worldwide interest—but until now there has not been a textbook for students new to the practice. Designed especially for classroom use in a Western setting, the manual begins with rudimentary lessons in the simplest South Indian tala, or metric

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cycle, and proceeds step-by-step into more challenging material. The book then provides lessons in the eight-beat adi tala, arranged so that by the end, students will have learned a full percussion piece they can perform as an ensemble. Solkattu Manual includes web links to video featuring performances of all 150 lessons, and full performances of all three of the outlined small-ensemble pieces. Ideal for courses in world music and general musicianship, as well as independent study. Book lies flat for easy use.

Most classical musicians, whether in orchestral or ensemble situations, will have to face a piece by composers such as Ligeti, Messiaen, Varèse or Xenakis, while improvisers face music influenced by Dave Holland, Steve Coleman, Aka Moon, Weather Report, Irakere or elements from the Balkans,

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India, Africa or Cuba. Rafael Reina argues that today's music demands a new approach to rhythmical training, a training that will provide musicians with the necessary tools to face, with accuracy, more varied and complex rhythmical concepts, while keeping the emotional content. Reina uses the architecture of the South Indian Karnatic rhythmical system to enhance and radically change the teaching of rhythmical solfege at a higher education level and demonstrates how this learning can influence the creation and interpretation of complex contemporary classical and jazz music. The book is designed for classical and jazz performers as well as creators, be they composers or improvisers, and is a clear and complete guide that will enable future solfege teachers and students to use

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these techniques and their methodology to greatly improve their rhythmical skills. An accompanying website of audio examples helps to explain each technique. For examples of composed and improvised pieces by students who have studied this book, as well as concerts by highly acclaimed karnatic musicians, please copy this link to your browser: <http://www.contemporary-music-through-non-western-techniques.com/pages/1587-video-recordings>

On life and work of seven exponents of Carnatic music.

The book presents a wealth of information on the music rituals in temples at various places in south India. Following visits to a number of temples and based on interviews with temple artistes, the author shows that the musical traditions of temples differ

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from temple to temple, particularly from Vaishnavite to Shaivite temples. Beginning with the place of music in the Vedas, the book discusses music itself as a form of worship and the role of temples in promoting it. It focuses on the musical contributions of Nayanmars and Alvars whose hymns are sung today as a daily ritual in many temples, and compares their music. It concentrates on both vocal and instrumental music, dance forms as rituals in temples, and music and singing involved in temple festivals. Many interesting inscriptions and sculptures related to dance and music have also been taken up for discussion. In a fascinating attempt, the author has dealt with unique music traditions in some temples of south India like ragas associated with specific temples only and the tradition

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of nadasvaram playing in Tiruvarur temple. The volume will enthral scholars of Indology, particularly those involved in study of religious art and music traditions.

The Great Vedic Tales

Performance, Pedagogy and Criticism

Music: A Social Experience

Exploring the Karnatik Tradition

Eleventh Hour

An Introduction to the Rhythmic

Language of South Indian Music

Carnatic Summer

*Contribution of Svātītirunāl,
1813-1846, Maharaja of Travancore
and exponent of Carnatic music to
Indian classical music.*

*Scholars have long known that world
music was not merely the globalized
product of modern media, but rather*

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that it connected religions, cultures, languages and nations throughout world history. The chapters in this History take readers to foundational historical moments – in Europe, Oceania, China, India, the Muslim world, North and South America – in search of the connections provided by a truly world music. Historically, world music emerged from ritual and religion, labor and life-cycles, which occupy chapters on Native American musicians, religious practices in India and Indonesia, and nationalism in Argentina and Portugal. The contributors critically examine music in cultural encounter and conflict, and as the critical core of scientific theories from the Arabic Middle Ages

through the Enlightenment to postmodernism. Overall, the book contains the histories of the music of diverse cultures, which increasingly become the folk, popular and classical music of our own era.

This Is An Indispensable And Enriching Reference Work For The Connoisseur, Practising Musician, Interested Amateur, Impresario Teacher And Student.

Karnatik music is one of the most ancient, rigorous classical musical traditions of India. Tracing the changes this music underwent in the nineteenth century when it was brought out into the open from the exclusive environment where it was nurtured, this book looks at the three

areas of this classical music, which were most influenced by this development: the pedagogy or the imparting of knowledge; performance; and criticism. Once the urban elite demanded the widening of the teaching of classical music, it had to leave the temple and the court and enter the universities and other public spaces This meant a breakdown of the gurushishya parampara, the severely-hierarchical and caste-based institution in which the teacher imparted knowledge to a chosen few, and allowed for the performance of Karnatik to a wider audience in concert halls, making it subject to validation and criticism by the newly emerging music critic.

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*A Brief History of Mrdangam
Makers*

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