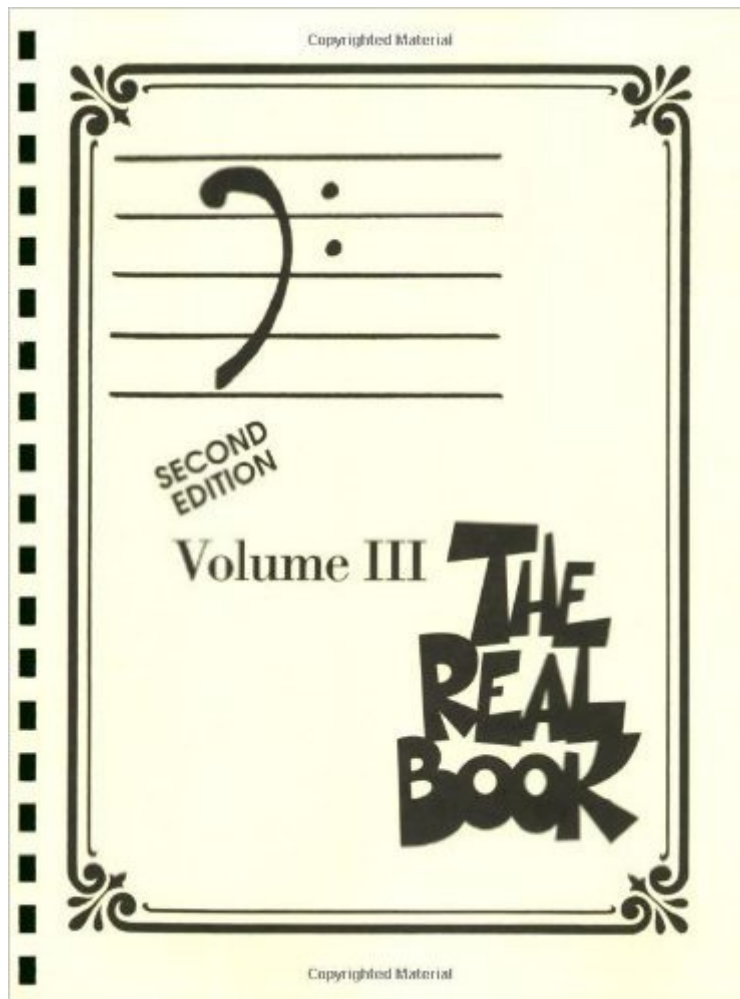


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Yeah, I should just get better at reading treble clef, but what are ya gonna do? =)I like having the

melody for tunes in bass clef- it makes it easier to see where a melody player is in the form, especially if they are embellishing, ornamenting or going rubato- or finding them if they get lost. Having the melody on hand also helps give me ideas while soloing- themes to develop, etc. This volume also picks up some of the tunes left out in the Sher RBI sixth edition- which is nice! It's a good book to have at jam sessions.

Guess if you're an older Jazz Singer just learning to play Bass, you'll see many great titles in the table of contents , Bass Volume 3 :) Enough material to last experienced Jazzers a long time. Very novel experience, seeing it written neatly in the Bass Clef. What is a collection of Jazz without "Stormy Weather" ? (vol 3) The book has large clear print, careful arrangements. Thoughtful contribution to Jazz players.

I play bass in a jazz rehearsal band and we're working through a list called "The New York Ninety", which a gigging New York jazz musician put together. It represents all the tunes you just have to know if you want to gig seriously on the New York Jazz scene. Not one of the tunes on the New York Ninety appears in the Real Book Volume 3. Volumes 1 and 2 cover a ton of the New York Ninety, with The Real Book Volume having the lion's share. A lot of the new York Ninety are found in the New Real Book series by Chuck Sher. There were some tunes I recognized in The Real Book Volume 3, like What a Wonderful World, A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square, Norwegian Wood, Continuum (Pastorius), Teen Town, Watermelon Man, A Taste of Honey, Java Jive, Just a Gigolo, Just the Two of Us, and Harlem Nocturne. But not a compelling number of tunes that I found really useful for a band trying to break into the "just show and gig" jazz scene. I bought Volumes 1 and 2 of the Real Book and didn't feel at all disappointed, but with Volume 3; I wish I'd have spent the money on something else. It's almost as if Hal Leonard is trying to cash in on the popularity of The Real book brand to keep the series going with a Volume 3. I'd think REAL HARD before buying Volume 4, if one comes out eventually -- my guess is they'll be scraping the bottom of the barrel of jazz tunes to create a good Volume 4 -- and I'd have to see the list of songs before I put my money down for that one. So, the Real Book Volume 3 was a real disappointment for me. I'd rather someone put out a fake book of contemporary smooth jazz artists so bands can start playing some new music along with the old standards that have been played and played and played.....transcribing all that new stuff is just way too time consuming.

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Jazz players are expected to know the Real Book. As a bass player, while I read treble clef it's great to have it in bass clef. I actually bought it twice, a paper edition and I downloaded one in Kindle for my IPAD. In fact I downloaded several fake books to my IPAD. Now, should jazz be so dominated by the real book? That's another question but it is reality.

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