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#### Charlie Parker

There have been many books written about Charlie Parker which cover his life thoroughly and these are recommended to learn about the hard life he led and the way he influenced Jazz in America. Some of these books are BIRD by Robert George Reisner, CHARLIE PARKER by Max Harrison (British) and BIRD LIVES! by Ross Russell. He was born in 1920, brought up and educated in Kansas City, Kansas of a poor family, with his mother heading the family, the father long gone for other pastures. His mother managed to see that he learned the rudiments of his instrument, the alto saxophone and it was even a struggle to buy him a horn and get him lessons.

In some ways, he was like Picasso, ever searching for new ways of expression, bored with the stereotyped changes in ad-libbing (impressions), he experimented until he discovered he could produce his ideas associated with personal experience by using devices related to the higher intervals of a chord as a melody line. And Like Picasso, once arrived at his ulitimate style, he stayed there since imitators could not comfortably or naturally follow his direction. Just as you can look at a modern Picasso work, you can hear a Parker solo and identify them easily. Unfortunately, Parker lived 35 years, Picasso almost 95.

Because he preferred to work with small groups, he was able to develop his unique characteristics; mobility of attack, freedom of accentuation, imagination and fluency of his inventive faculty and rhythms. His "bop" adventure brought about a fresh harmonic complexity with richer melodic language, employing a greater range of intervals. This creative area was not accepted immediately by his peers or public because it dared to be different and it took years before his "sound"

became popular.

I have followed Parker's career through the years and when scouting the Harlan Leonard band in Philadelphia about 1938 or '39, he might have been still with the sax section. Definitely in 1941 while with Leeds Music, now MCA, I brought the Jay McShann catalogue into the firm along with some works by Charlie Parker and heard this band live. Living in New York and frequenting the 52nd Street clubs, it was always possible to hear him with his own or all-star groups. An old friend Billy Shaw, his manager, was kind enough to entrust my company with his copyrights and this began a long association with his music that resulted in the acquisition of his compositions which comprise this book.

In 1948 I found a talented pianist and arranger, Morris Feldman, who could transcribe Parker's compositions for piano. I published four. When we decided to publish a collection of solos, Feldman who is now a dentist, was not available. After interviewing various arrangers coast to coast who could not take it on, the right man was found here in California. Paul Smith, the famous jazz pianist, was available and completed 11 tunes in an enthusiastic burst of creative effort. He arranged them for the intermediate pianist; satisfactory for the expert and professional and a challenge for all. This should open up the vista for Parker fans among the 88'ers who now have an opportunity to enjoy the impressionistic genius of Charlie Parker.

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