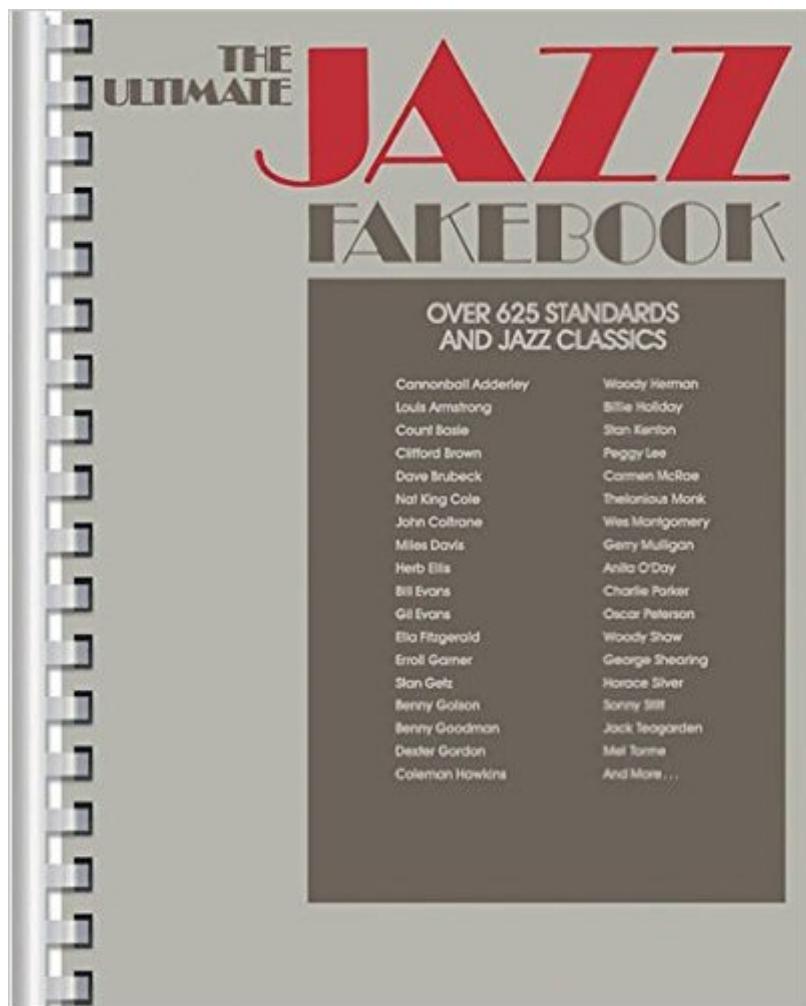


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Customer Reviews

This book has a fantastic selection of tunes. It's almost like THE REAL BOOKS 1 & 2 COMBINED plus THE NEW REAL BOOK only with those annoying commercial fake book chord changes. That is my major criticism... Basically what they do is give you chord changes that I guess are meant to help out players who aren't at the level where they can really reharmonize things on the spot, and need something quasi hip to play. The problem with that though is that people shouldn't really buy a fake book like this to LEARN how to play Jazz. You get a book like THE JAZZ THEORY BOOK (by Mark Levine) etc. etc. then apply that knowledge to the fake books. I think using a book like this as "instructional sheet music" (as a reviewer will occasionally imply to have done) actually hurt the aspiring Jazz student because they deprive him or her of the skill gained through instruction or experience of identifying basic Jazz forms (key to building repertoire and improvisational ability). You just learn how to play specific songs and arrangements note for note - - and never learn how to

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