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Words Without Music Philip Glass, 2015-04-07 The long awaited memoir by the most prolific and popular of all contemporary composers New York Times A world renowned composer of symphonies operas and film scores Philip Glass has almost single handedly crafted the dominant sound of late twentieth century classical music Yet here in *Words Without Music* he creates an entirely new and unexpected voice that of a born storyteller and an acutely insightful chronicler whose behind the scenes recollections allow readers to experience those moments of creative fusion when life so magically merged with art If you go to New York City to study music you'll end up like your uncle Henry Glass's mother warned her incautious and curious nineteen year old son It was the early summer of 1956 and Ida Glass was concerned that her precocious Philip already a graduate of the University of Chicago would end up an itinerant musician playing in vaudeville houses and dance halls all over the country just like his cigar smoking bantamweight uncle One could hardly blame Mrs Glass for worrying that her teenage son would end up as a musical vagabond after initially failing to get into Juilliard Yet the transformation of a young man from budding musical prodigy to world renowned composer is the story of this commanding memoir From his childhood in post World War II Baltimore to his student days in Chicago at Juilliard and his first journey to Paris where he studied under the formidable Nadia Boulanger Glass movingly recalls his early mentors while reconstructing the places that helped shape his artistic consciousness From a life changing trip to India where he met with gurus and first learned of Gandhi's Salt March to the gritty streets of New York in the 1970s where the composer returned working day jobs as a furniture mover cabbie and an unlicensed plumber Glass leads the life of a Parisian bohemian artist only now transported to late twentieth century America Yet even after Glass's talent was first widely recognized with the sensational premiere of *Einstein on the Beach* in 1976 even after he stopped renewing his hack license and gained international recognition for

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