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The Musical Quarterly Oscar George Theodore Sonneck, 1993 *Erik Satie* Caroline Potter, 2016 Satie's music and ideas are inextricably linked with the City of Light. This book situates Satie's work within the context and sonic environment of contemporary Paris. Sunday Times Classical Music Book of the Year. Erik Satie's 1866-1925 music appeals to wide audiences and has influenced both experimental artists and pop musicians. Little about Satie was conventional and he resists classification under easy headings such as classical music. Instead of pursuing the path of a professional composer, Satie initially earned a living as a café pianist and moved in bohemian circles which prized satire, popular culture, and experiment. Small wonder that his music is fundamentally new in conception. It is music which is not always designed to be listened to attentively; music which can be machine-like but is to be played by humans. For Satie, music was part of a wider concept of artistic creation, as evidenced by his collaborations with leading avant-garde artists and in works which cross traditional genre boundaries such as his textured piano pieces. His music was created in some of the most exciting and creatively stimulating environments of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Montmartre and Montparnasse, Paris, was the artistic centre of Europe and Satie was a notorious figure whose music and ideas are inextricably linked with the City of Light. This book situates Satie's work within the context and sonic environment of contemporary Paris. It shows that the influence of street music, musicians, and poets interested in new technology, contemporary innovations, and radical politics are all crucial to an understanding of Satie. Music from the ever-popular Gymnopédies to newly discovered works are discussed, and an online supplement features rare pieces recorded especially for the book. CAROLINE POTTER is Reader in Music at Kingston University London. A graduate in both French and Music, she has published widely on French music since Debussy and was Series Advisor to the Philharmonia Orchestra's Paris 2014-15 season. **Music Theory, Analysis, and Society** Robert P. Morgan, 2017-07-05 Robert P. Morgan is one of a small number of music theorists writing in English who treat music theory and in particular Schenkerian theory as part of general intellectual life. Morgan's writings are renowned within the field of music scholarship; he is the author of the well-known Norton volume *Twentieth Century Music* and of additional books relating to Schenkerian and other theory, analysis, and society. This volume of Morgan's previously published essays encompasses a broad range of issues including historical and social issues and is of importance to anyone concerned with modern Western music. His specially written introduction treats his writings as a whole but also provides additional material relating to the articles included in this volume. *Debussy, Bergson and the Music of 'la duree'* Charles Frantz, 2024-10-21 Charles Frederick Frantz provides a quantitative and qualitative analysis of Debussy's music through the lens of Bergson's philosophical perspective of *durée*, revealing his revolution in musical time. In *fin de siècle* Paris, Debussy was revolutionizing musical time while Bergson was establishing a metaphysics that challenged the notion of measured or spatialized time. Bergson argued that real time or *durée* could be grasped only through intuition as opposed to analysis. Debussy eschewed

analysis of music declaring that separating it into parts was better left to engineers Debussy's music and Bergson's *durée* were conceived and imagined in the environs of nature The cycle of seasons the gracefulness of a blooming flower or a gentle breeze all suggest continuity flow and uninterrupted rhythm The time of nature is the time of Debussy's music and Bergson's *durée* Debussy's use of open forms and Golden Sections create a time world of an expanded present never ceasing Bergson's perception of real time is ever changing bringing the past into the present and open to unforeseen novelty This book is intended primarily for scholars in the disciplines of musicology music theory and philosophy and can be used as a text for upper level undergraduate or graduate courses in musicology or music theory **The second practice of**

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in the American West during the California Gold Rush *La fanciulla del West* marked a significant departure from Giacomo Puccini's previous and best known works Puccini and the Girl is the first book to explore this important but often misunderstood opera that became the earliest work by a major European composer to receive an American premiere when it opened at New York's Metropolitan Opera House in 1910 Adapted from American playwright David Belasco's Broadway production *The Girl of the Golden West* Fanciulla was Puccini's most consciously modern work and its Met debut received mixed reviews Annie J Randall and Rosalind Gray Davis base their account of its creation on previously unknown letters from Puccini to his main librettist Carlo Zangarini They mine musical materials newspaper accounts and rare photographs and illustrations to tell the full story of this controversial opera Puccini and the Girl considers the production and reception of Puccini's cowboy opera in the light of contemporary criticism providing both fascinating insight into its history and a look to the future as its centenary approaches Engrossing An eminently readable ideally direct and information packed book William Fregosi *Opera Today* Strange Relation Rachel Hadas, A thoughtful and lucid tale of love companionship and heartbreaking illness Lydia Davis In 2004 Rachel Hadas's husband George Edwards a composer and professor of music at Columbia University was diagnosed with early onset dementia at the age of sixty one *Strange Relation* is her account of

losing George Her narrative begins when George's illness can no longer be ignored and ends in 2008 soon after his move to a dementia facility when after thirty years of marriage she finds herself no longer living with her husband Within the cloudy confines of those difficult years when reading and writing were an essential part of what kept her going she tried to keep track tried to tell the truth If only all doctors and nurses and social workers who care for the chronically ill could read this book If only patients and family members stricken with such losses could receive what this book can give them While Strange Relation relates one illness and the life of one family it is also poetically about all illnesses all families all struggles all living The art achieves the dual life of the universal and the particular marking it as timeless making it for us all necessary

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D?at de S?rac Robert F. Waters, 2017-07-05 D at de S rac 1872 1921 is best known for his piano music but his compositions included orchestral and vocal works including opera cantata and incidental music Claude Debussy described S rac's music as exquisite and rich with ideas The early works were influenced by Impressionist harmonies church modes cyclic techniques folk like melodies and Andalusian motives S rac's style changed dramatically in 1907 when he left Paris and began to include Catalan elements in his compositions a transition that has hitherto gone unrecognized Robert Waters provides a much needed study of the life and works of S rac focusing on the composer's regionalist philosophy S rac's engagement with folk music was not a patriotic

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Il Trittico, Turandot, and Puccini's Late Style Andrew Davis,2010-09-09 Giacomo Puccini is one of the most frequently performed and best loved of all operatic composers In *Il Trittico Turandot and Puccini's Late Style* Andrew Davis takes on the subject of Puccini's last two works to better understand how the composer creates meaning through the juxtaposition of the conventional and the unfamiliar situating Puccini in past operatic traditions and modern European musical theater Davis asserts that hearing Puccini's late works within the context of *la solita forma* allows listeners to interpret the composer's expressive strategies He examines Puccini's compositional language with insightful analyses of melody orchestration harmony voice leading and rhythm and meter

Harrison Birtwistle's Operas and Music Theatre David Beard,2012-10-25 David Beard presents the first definitive survey of Harrison Birtwistle's music for the opera house and theatre from his smaller scale works such as *Down by the Greenwood Side* and *Bow Down* to the full length operas such as *Punch and Judy* *The Mask of Orpheus* and *Gawain* Blending source study with both music analysis and cultural criticism the book focuses on the sometimes tense but always revealing relationship between abstract musical processes and the practical demands of narrative drama while touching on theories of parody narrative pastoral film the body and community Each stage work is considered in terms of its own specific musico dramatic themes revealing how compositional scheme and dramatic conception are intertwined from the earliest stages of a project's genesis The study draws on a substantial body of previously undocumented primary sources and goes beyond previous studies of the composer's output to include works unveiled from 2000 onwards

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The Wilson Bulletin ,1926 **Music from the Tang Court: Volume 7** Laurence E. R. Picken,Noël J. Nickson,2006-01-30 The seventh volume in this study of the music of the Tang Court **Franz Schubert** Graham

Johnson,2014-12-16 This three volume boxed set is the definitive work on Franz Schubert s vocal music with piano A richly illustrated encyclopedia these substantial volumes contain more than seven hundred song commentaries with parallel text and translations by Richard Wigmore detailed annotations on the songs poetic sources and biographies of one hundred and twenty poets as well as general articles on accompaniment tonality transcriptions singers and more Written by Graham Johnson celebrated accompanist author and the first pianist ever to record all of Schubert s songs and part songs this sumptuous work is a must for performers scholars and all lovers of Schubert lieder Approaches to Teaching Gaines's The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman and Other Works John Wharton Lowe,Herman Beavers,2019-08-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching the novels and short stories of Ernest Gaines in college literature classrooms including considerations of race gender sexuality ethnicity influences slavery Jim Crow black power the black arts movement humor folk culture film adaptations and criminal law Includes information on reference works and online resources György Ligeti's *Le Grand Macabre: Postmodernism, Musico-Dramatic Form and the Grotesque* Peter Edwards,2016-08-05 Gy rgy Ligeti s *Le Grand Macabre* 1974 77 revised 1996 has consolidated its position as one of the major operatic works of the twentieth century Few operas composed since the 1970s have received such numerous productions bringing the eclectic score to a global audience Famously dubbed by Ligeti as an anti anti opera the piece is a highly ambiguous apocalyptic fable about the human condition fear of death and the final judgement As the first book in English solely dedicated to discussion of this work Gy rgy Ligeti s *Le Grand Macabre Postmodernism Musico Dramatic Form and the Grotesque* offers new perspectives on the opera s musico dramatic identity in the context of musical postmodernism Peter Edwards draws on a range of modernist and postmodernist theories to explore the collision of past styles and genre models in the opera its expressive states and its engagement with the grotesque This is ably supported by musical analysis and extensive study of Ligeti s sketch materials held at the Paul Sacher Foundation in Basel Edwards s analyses culminate in a new approach to examining the opera s rich multiplicities the composition of the musical material and the nature of Ligeti s relationship with the musical past This is a key reference work in the fields of musical modernism and postmodernism opera studies and the music of Ligeti **A Century of Recorded Music** Timothy Day,2000-01-01 Looks at the history of recording technology and its effect on music including artistic performance listening habits and audience participation Modern Methods in High School Teaching Harl Roy Douglass,1926 This volume addresses teachers and principals presenting a comprehensive treatment of the methods of teaching in high schools The author assumes a familiarity on the part of his readers with the nature of the learning process adolescence and the psychological foundations of interests and motives as they relate to whole hearted pupil activity The fundamentals of both theory and practice are set forth and an attempt has been made to outline and describe the newer types of procedure which are being employed in different subjects in the best secondary schools Throughout the volume the attempt has been made clearly to represent practices rather than to advocate their adoption The

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