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The Style Hongrois in the Music of Western Europe Jonathan Bellman, 1993 An examination of Gypsy performance practices and their exploitation in the works of composers such as Schubert Brahms and Liszt The Exotic In Western Music Jonathan Bellman, 1998 Exoticism has flourished in western music since the seventeenth century A blend of familiar and unfamiliar gestures this vibrant musical language takes the listener beyond the ordinary by evoking foreign cultures and forbidden desires In this pioneering collection distinguished musicologists explore the ways in which western composers have used exotic themes for dramatic and striking effect Interweaving historical musical and cultural perspectives the contributors examine the compositional use of exotic styles and traditions in the works of artists as diverse as Mozart and George Harrison The volume sheds new light on a significant yet largely neglected art form and it makes a valuable contribution to music history and cultural studies From the Erotic to the Demonic : On Critical Musicology Derek B. Scott Chair of Music University of Salford, 2003-03-11 From the Erotic to the Demonic On Critical Musicology demonstrates how different musical styles construct ideas of class sexuality and ethnic identity This book will serve as a model for musicologists who want to take a postmodern approach to their inquiries. The clear and lively arguments are supported by ninety musical examples taken from such diverse sources as opera symphonic music jazz and nineteenth and twentieth century popular songs Derek Scott offers new insights on a range of high and low musical styles and the cultures that The Viennese Waltz Danielle Hood, 2022-06-01 Satiricized by Strauss II to highlight the deceptive produced them aristocratic class under Schoenberg Mahler and Webern's pens the waltz became the pivot between the conscious and unconscious forcing a paralytic second state analogous with the stagnation of the Habsburg Empire The Viennese Waltz shows how between 1864 1928 the waltz altered from signifier of upper class artificeto the link between man and nature and between Viennese and Other Hood wields the Freudian concepts of the uncanny and the doppelg nger to explain this revolution from the simple signification of a dance to the psychological anxiety of a subject s place in society Music in European Culture Anna G. Piotrowska, 2013-12-03 Translated from the Polish Anna G Piotrowska s Gypsy Music in European Culture details the profound impact that Gypsy music has had on European culture from a broadly historical perspective The author explores the stimulating influence that Gypsy music had on a variety of European musical forms including opera vaudeville ballet and vocal and instrumental compositions The author analyzes the use of Gypsy themes and idioms in the music of recognized giants such as Bizet Strauss and Paderewski detailing the composers use of scale form motivic presentations and rhythmic tendencies and also discusses the impact of Gypsy music on emerging national musical Polish Style in the Music of Johann Sebastian Bach Szymon Paczkowski, 2017-03-21 Now appearing in an English forms translation this book by Szymon Paczkowski is the first in depth exploration of the Polish style in the music of Johann Sebastian Bach Bach spent almost thirty years living and working in Leipzig in Saxony a country ruled by Friedrich August I

and his son Friedrich August II who were also kings of Poland as August II and August III This period of close Polish Saxon relations left a significant imprint on Bach's music Paczkowski's meticulous account of this complex political and cultural dynamic sheds new light on many of Bach's familiar pieces. The book explores the semantic and rhetorical functions that undergird the symbolism of the Polish style in Baroque music It demonstrates how the notion of a Polish style in music was developed in German music theory and conjectures that Bach's successful application for the title of Court Composer at the court of the Elector of Saxony and King of Poland would induce the composer to deliberately use elements of the Polish style This comprehensive study of the way Bach used the Polish style in his music moves beyond technical analysis to place the pieces within the context of Baroque customs and discourse This ambitious and inspiring study is an original contribution to the scholarly conversation concerning Bach's music focusing on the symbolism of the polonaise the most popular and recognizable Polish dance in 18th century Saxony In Saxony at this time the polonaise was associated with the ceremonies of the royal electoral court in Dresden and Saxon musicians regarded it as a musical symbol of royalty Paczkowski explores this symbolism of the Polish royal dance in Bach's instrumental music and which is also to be found to an even greater extent in his vocal works The Polish Style in the Music of Johann Sebastian Bach provides wide ranging interpretations based on a careful analysis of the sources explored within historical and theological context The book is a valuable source for both teaching and further research and will find readers not only among musicologists but also historians art historians and readers in cultural studies All lovers of Bach's music will appreciate this lucid and intriguing study Andrew Davis, 2017-08-21 An effort to expand sonata theory more solidly into the nineteenth century repertoire Notes In Sonata Fragments Andrew Davis argues that the Romantic sonata is firmly rooted both formally and expressively in its Classical forebears using Classical conventions in order to convey a broad constellation of Romantic aesthetic values This claim runs contrary to conventional theories of the Romantic sonata that place this nineteenth century musical form squarely outside inherited Classical sonata procedures Building on Sonata Theory Davis examines moments of fracture and fragmentation that disrupt the cohesive and linear temporality in piano sonatas by Chopin Brahms and Schumann These disruptions in the sonata form are a narrative technique that signify temporal shifts during which we move from the outer action to the inner thoughts of a musical agent or we move from the story as it unfolds to a flashback or flash forward Through an interpretation of Romantic sonatas as temporally multi dimensional works in which portions of the music in any given piece can lie inside or outside of what Sonata Theory would define as the sonata space proper Davis reads into these ruptures a narrative of expressive features that mark these sonatas as uniquely Romantic A major achievement Michael L Klein author of Music and the Crises of the Modern Subject Notes for Violists David M. Bynog, 2021 Notes for Violists A Guide to the Repertoire offers historical and analytical information about thirty five of the best known pieces for the instrument making it an essential resource for professional amateur and student violists alike With engaging prose supported

by fact filled analytical charts the book offers rich biographical information and insightful analyses that help violists gain a more complete understanding of pieces like B la Bart k s Concerto for Viola and Orchestra Rebecca Clarke s Sonata for Viola and Piano Robert Schumann s M rchenbilder for Viola and Piano op 113 Carl Stamitz s Concerto for Viola and Orchestra in D Major Igor Stravinsky s l gie for Viola or Violin Unaccompanied and thirty other masterpieces This comprehensive guide to key pieces from the viola repertoire from the eighteenth through the twentieth century covers concertos chamber pieces and works for solo viola by a wide range of composers including Bach Telemann Mozart Hoffmeister Walton and Hindemith Author David M Bynog not only offers clear structural analyses of these compositions but also situates them in their historical contexts as he highlights crucial biographical information on composers and explores the circumstances of the development and performance of each work By connecting performance studies with scholarship this indispensable handbook for students and professionals allows readers to gain a more complete picture of each work and encourages them to approach other compositions in a similarly analytical manner Giacomo Meyerbeer and Music Drama in Nineteenth-Century Paris Mark Everist, 2023-04-28 Nineteenth century Paris attracted foreign musicians like a magnet The city boasted a range of theatres and of genres represented there a wealth of libretti and source material for them vocal orchestral and choral resources to say nothing of the set designs scenery and costumes All this contributed to an artistic environment that had musicians from Italian and German speaking states beating a path to the doors of the Acad mie Royale de Musique Op ra Comique Th tre Italien Th tre Royal de l Od on and Th tre de la Renaissance This book both tracks specific aspects of this culture and examines stage music in Paris through the lens of one of its most important figures Giacomo Meyerbeer The early part of the book which is organised chronologically examines the institutional background to music drama in Paris in the nineteenth century and introduces two of Meyerbeer's Italian operas that were of importance for his career in Paris Meyerbeer's acculturation to Parisian theatrical mores is then examined especially his moves from the Od on and Op ra Comique to the opera house where he eventually made his greatest impact the Acad mie Royale de Musique the shift from Op ra Comique is then counterpointed by an examination of how an indigenous Parisian composer Fromental Hal vy made exactly the same leap at more or less the same time The book continues with the fates of other composers in Paris Weber Donizetti Bellini and Wagner but concludes with the final Parisian successes that Meyerbeer lived to see his two op ras comiques and Brahms Margaret Notley, 2007 Lateness and Brahms takes up the fascinating yet understudied problem of how Brahms fits into the culture of turn of the century Vienna Brahms's conspicuous and puzzling absence in previous scholarly accounts of the time and place raises important questions and as Margaret Notley demonstrates the tendency to view him in neutralized ahistorical terms has made his music seem far less interesting than it truly is In pursuit of an historical Brahms Notley focuses on the later chamber music drawing on various documents and perspectives but with particular emphasis on the relevance of Western Marxist critical traditions Music Divided Danielle Fosler-Lussier, 2007-05-24 Music Divided

explores how political pressures affected musical life on both sides of the iron curtain during the early years of the cold war In this groundbreaking study Danielle Fosler Lussier illuminates the pervasive political anxieties of the day through particular attention to artistic music theoretical and propagandistic responses to the music of Hungary s most renowned twentieth century composer B la Bart k She shows how a tense period of political transition plagued Bart k s music and imperiled those who took a stand on its aesthetic value in the emerging socialist state Her fascinating investigation of Bart k s reception outside of Hungary demonstrates that Western composers too formulated their ideas about musical style under the influence of ever escalating cold war tensions Music Divided surveys Bart k s role in provoking negative reactions to accessible music from Pierre Boulez Hermann Scherchen and Theodor Adorno It considers Bart k s influence on the youthful compositions and thinking of Bruno Maderna and Karlheinz Stockhausen and it outlines Bart k s legacy in the music of the Hungarian composers Andr s Mih ly Ferenc Szab and Endre Szerv nszky These details reveal the impact of local and international politics on the selection of music for concert and radio programs on composers choices about musical style on government radio propaganda about music on the development of socialist realism and on the use of modernism as an instrument of political action Music, Encounter, Togetherness Nicholas Cook, 2024-04-23 Modern Western musical thought tends to represent music as a thing a pattern a structure even an organism than as a human practice Music Encounter Togetherness focusses on music as something people do as a mode of encounter between individuals and cultures and as an agent of interpersonal and social togetherness It presents music as a utopian dimension of everyday life

Singing Like Germans Kira Thurman,2021-10-15 In Singing Like Germans Kira Thurman tells the sweeping story of Black musicians in German speaking Europe over more than a century Thurman brings to life the incredible musical interactions and transnational collaborations among people of African descent and white Germans and Austrians Through this compelling history she explores how people reinforced or challenged racial identities in the concert hall Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries audiences assumed the categories of Blackness and Germanness were mutually exclusive Yet on attending a performance of German music by a Black musician many listeners were surprised to discover that German identity is not a biological marker but something that could be learned performed and mastered While Germans and Austrians located their national identity in music championing composers such as Bach Beethoven and Brahms as national heroes the performance of their works by Black musicians complicated the public s understanding of who had the right to play them Audiences wavered between seeing these musicians as the rightful heirs of Austro German musical culture and dangerous outsiders to it Thurman explores the tension between the supposedly transcendental powers of classical music and the global conversations that developed about who could perform it An interdisciplinary and transatlantic history Singing Like Germans suggests that listening to music is not a passive experience but an active process where racial and gendered categories are constantly made and unmade

Imagining Native America in Music Michael V Pisani, 2008-10-01 This

book offers a comprehensive look at musical representations of native America from the pre colonial past through the American West and up to the present The discussion covers a wide range of topics from the ballets of Lully in the court of Louis XIV to popular ballads of the nineteenth century from eighteenth century British American theater to the musical theater of Irving Berlin from chamber music by Dvo r k to film music for Apaches in Hollywood Westerns Michael Pisani demonstrates how European colonists and their descendants were fascinated by the idea of race and ethnicity in music and he examines how music contributed to the complex process of cultural mediation Pisani reveals how certain themes and metaphors changed over the centuries and shows how much of this Indian music which was and continues to be largely imagined alternately idealized and vilified the peoples of native America Bartók, Hungary, and the Renewal of Tradition David E. Schneider, 2006-11-06 Publisher description Chopin and His World Jonathan D. Bellman, Halina Goldberg, 2017-08-15 A new look at the life times and music of Polish composer and piano virtuoso Fryderyk Chopin Fryderyk Chopin 1810 49 although the most beloved of piano composers remains a contradictory figure an artist of virtually universal appeal who preferred the company of only a few sympathetic friends and listeners Chopin and His World reexamines Chopin and his music in light of the cultural narratives formed during his lifetime. These include the romanticism of the ailing spirit tragically singing its death song as life ebbs the Polish expatriate helpless witness to the martyrdom of his beloved homeland exiled among friendly but uncomprehending strangers the sorcerer bard of dream memory and Gothic terror and the pianist s pianist shunning the appreciative crowds yet composing and improvising idealized operas scenes dances and narratives in the shadow of virtuoso idol Franz Liszt The international Chopin scholars gathered here demonstrate the ways in which Chopin responded to and was understood to exemplify these narratives as an artist of his own time and one who transcended it This collection also offers recently rediscovered artistic representations of his hands with analysis and for the first time in English an extended tribute to Chopin published in Poland upon his death and contemporary Polish writings contextualizing Chopin's compositional strategies The contributors are Jonathan D Bellman Leon Botstein Jean Jacques Eigeldinger Halina Goldberg Jeffrey Kallberg David Kasunic Anatole Leikin Eric McKee James Parakilas John Rink and Sandra P Rosenblum Contemporary documents by Karol Kurpi ski Adam Mickiewicz and J zef Sikorski are included The Oxford Handbook of Topic Theory Danuta Mirka PhD,2014-10-16 Topics are musical signs developed and employed primarily during the long eighteenth century Their significance relies on associations that are clearly recognizable to the listener with different genres styles and types of music making Topic theory which is used to explain conventional subjects of musical composition in this period is grounded in eighteenth century music theory aesthetics and criticism while drawing also from music cognition and semiotics The concept of topics was introduced into by Leonard Ratner in the 1980s to account for cross references between eighteenth century styles and genres As the invention of a twentieth century academic topic theory as a field is comparatively new and The Oxford Handbook of Topic Theory provides a much needed reconstruction of the field s aesthetic underpinnings

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