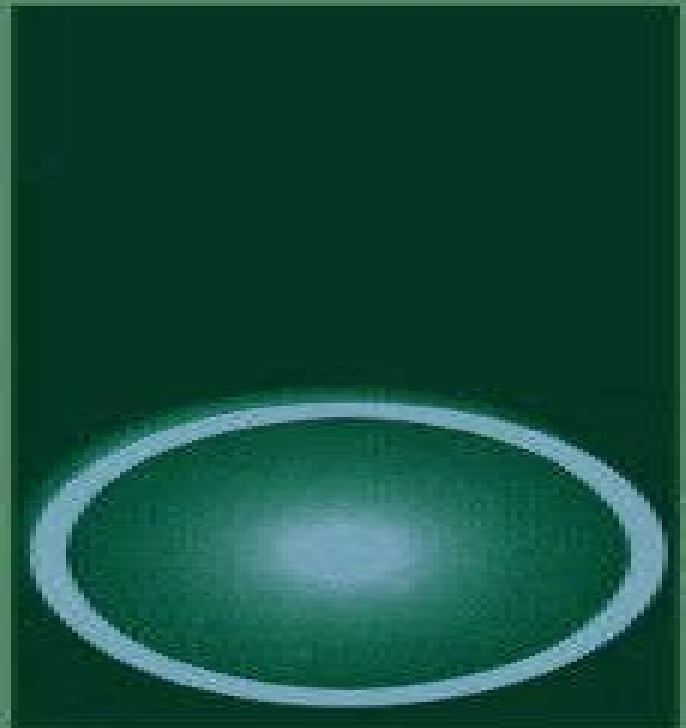


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Music with Stanley Cavell in Mind David LaRocca, 2024-08-08. Why does Stanley Cavell's philosophical thought matter for music? And how did Cavell's musical practice and appreciation of music give shape to his indelible philosophical claims about cinema, human speech, opera, the expression of skepticism, and ordinary language philosophy? *Music with Stanley Cavell in Mind* provides a first of its kind intervention by leading philosophers and scholars of music into an intellectual landscape in need of such charting. As a performer who then trained as a philosopher, the arc of Cavell's wide-ranging investigation of music maps consistently with a proximate concern for the features of human experience that involve music and sound, including the sound of prose, authorial voice, its possession, its divestment, its arrogation, the presence problem, potentiality of silence in communication, and related features of sonic phenomena central to life lived at the scale of the everyday. Despite widespread scholarly fascination with the intersection of Cavell and music, that music is famously a core theme for him, no book like this has yet appeared. Moreover, our efforts here are addressed to the

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