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Music in the Collective Experience in Sixteenth-Century Milan Christine Suzanne Getz, 2023-05-31 Renaissance music like its sister arts was most often experienced collectively While it was possible to read Renaissance polyphony silently from a music manuscript or print improvise alone or perform as a soloist the very practical nature of Renaissance music defied individualism The reading and improvisation of polyphony was most frequently achieved through close co operation and this mutual endeavour extended beyond the musicians to include the society to which it is addressed In sixteenth century Milan music an art traditionally associated with the court and cathedral came to be appropriated by the old nobility and the new aristocracy alike as a means of demonstrating social primacy and newly acquired wealth As class mobility assumed greater significance in Milan and the size of the city expanded beyond its Medieval borders music making became ever more closely associated with public life With its novel structures and diverse urban spaces sixteenth century Milan offered an unlimited variety of public performance arenas The city s political and ecclesiastical authorities staged grand processions church services entertainments and entries aimed at the propagation of both church and state Yet the private citizen utilized such displays as well creating his own miniature spectacle in a visual and an aural imitation of the ecclesiastical and political panoply of the age Using archival documents music prints manuscripts and contemporary writing Getz examines the musical culture of sixteenth century Milan via its life within the city s most influential social institutions to show how fifteenth century courtly traditions were adapted to the public arena The book considers the relationship of the primary cappella musicale including those of the Duomo the court of Milan Santa Maria della Scala and Santa Maria presso San Celso to the sixteenth century institutions that housed them In addition the book investigates the musician s role as an actor and a functionary in the political religious and social spectacles produced by the Milanese church state and aristocracy within the city s diverse urban spaces Furthermore it establishes a context for the numerous motets madrigals and lute intabulations composed and printed in sixteenth century Milan by examining their function within the urban milieu in which they were first performed Finally it musically documents Milan s transformation from a ducal state dominated by provincial traditions into a mercantile centre of international acclaim Such an important study in Italian Renaissance music will therefore appeal to anyone interested in the culture of Renaissance Italy **A**

Companion to Late Medieval and Early Modern Milan, 2014-11-27 Milan was for centuries the most important center of economic ecclesiastical and political power in Lombardy As the State of Milan it extended in the Renaissance over a large part of northern and central Italy and numbered over thirty cities with their territories A Companion to Late Medieval and early Modern Milan examines the story of the city and State from the establishment of the duchy under the Viscontis in 1395 through to the 150 years of Spanish rule and down to its final absorption into Austrian Lombardy in 1704 It opens up to a wide readership a well documented synthesis which is both fully informative and reflects current debate 20 chapters by qualified and distinguished scholars offer a new and original perspective with themes ranging from society to politics music to literature the history of art to law the church to the economy Contributors are Giuliana Albini Giancarlo Andenna Jane Black Stefano D Amico Alessandra Dattero Massimo Della Misericordia Giuliano Di Bacco Claudia Di Filippo Federico Del Tredici Andrea Gamberini Christine Getz T J Kuehn Germano Maifreda Patrizia Mainoni Alessandro Morandotti Simona Mori Serena Romano Giovanna Tonelli Massimo Zaggia *Mapping the Motet in the Post-Tridentine Era* Esperanza Rodríguez-García, Daniele V. Filippi, 2018-09-03 Mapping the Motet in the Post Tridentine Era provides new dimensions to the discussion of the immense corpus of polyphonic motets produced and performed in the decades following the end of the Council of Trent in 1563 Beyond the genre s rich connections with contemporary spiritual life and religious experience the motet is understood here as having a multifaceted life in transmission performance and reception By analysing the repertoire itself but also by studying its material life in books and accounts in physical places and concrete sonic environments and by investigating the ways in which the motet was listened to and talked about by contemporaries the eleven chapters in this book redefine the cultural role of the genre The motet thanks to its own protean nature not bound to any given textual functional or compositional constraint was able to convey cultural meanings powerfully give voice to individual and collective identities cross linguistic and confessional divides and incarnate a model of learned and highly expressive musical composition Case studies include considerations of composers Palestrina Victoria Lasso cities Seville and Granada Milan books calendrically ordered collections non liturgical music books and special portions of the repertoire motets pro defunctis instrumental intabulations *Listening to Early Modern Catholicism* Michael J. Noone, Daniele Filippi, 2017-09-18 How did Catholicism sound in the early modern period What kinds of sonic cultures developed within the diverse and dynamic matrix of early modern Catholicism And what do we learn about early modern Catholicism by attending to its sonic manifestations Editors Daniele V Filippi and Michael Noone have brought together a variety of studies ranging from processional culture in Bavaria to Roman confraternities and catechetical praxis in popular missions that share an emphasis on the many and varied modalities and meanings of sonic experience in early modern Catholic life Audio samples illustrating selected chapters are available at the following address <https://doi.org/10.6084/m9.figshare.5311099> Contributors are Egberto Berm dez Jane A Bernstein Xavier Bisaro Andrew Cichy Daniele V Filippi Alexander J Fisher Marco Gozzi Robert L Kendrick Tess Knighton

Ignazio Macchiarella Margaret Murata John W O Malley S J Noel O Regan Anne Pi jus and Colleen Reardon [A Companion to Music at the Habsburg Courts in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries](#) ,2020-09-25 A Companion to Music at the Habsburgs Courts in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries edited by Andrew H Weaver is the first in depth survey of Habsburg musical patronage over a broad timeframe Bringing together existing research and drawing upon primary sources the authors all established experts provide overviews of the musical institutions the functions of music the styles and genres cultivated and the historical political and cultural contexts for music at the Habsburg courts The wide geographical scope includes the imperial courts in Vienna and Prague the royal court in Madrid the archducal courts in Graz and Innsbruck and others This broad view of Habsburg musical activities affirms the dynasty s unique position in the cultural life of early modern Europe Contributors are Lawrence Bennett Charles E Brewer Drew Edward Davies Paula Sutter Fichtner Alexander J Fisher Christine Getz Beth L Glixon Jeffrey Kurtzman Virginia Christy Lamothe Honey Meconi Sara Pecknold Jonas Pfohl Pablo L Rodr guez Steven Saunders Herbert Seifert Louise K Stein and Andrew H Weaver **A Companion to Early Modern Rome, 1492-1692** ,2019-02-04 Winner of the 2020 Bainton Prize for Reference Works This volume edited by Pamela M Jones Barbara Wisch and Simon Ditchfield focuses on Rome from 1492 1692 an era of striking renewal demographic architectural intellectual and artistic Rome s most distinctive aspects including its twin governments civic and papal unique role as the seat of global Catholicism disproportionately male population and status as artistic capital of Europe are examined from numerous perspectives This book of 30 chapters intended for scholars and students across the academy fills a noteworthy gap in the literature It is the only multidisciplinary study of 16th and 17th century Rome that synthesizes and critiques past and recent scholarship while offering innovative analyses of a wide range of topics and identifying new avenues for research Committee s statement The volume includes a multidisciplinary study of early modern Rome by focusing on the 16th and 17th centuries by re examining traditional topics anew This volume will be of tremendous use to scholars and students because its focus is very well conceptualized and organized while still covering a breadth of topics The authors celebrate Rome s diversity by exploring its role not only as the seat of the Catholic church but also as home to large communities of diplomats printers and working artisans all of whom contributed to the city s visual material and musical cultures Roland H Bainton Prizes Contributors are Renata Ago Elisa Andretta Katherine Aron Beller Lisa Beaven Eleonora Canepari Christopher Carlsmith Patrizia Cavazzini Elizabeth S Cohen Thomas V Cohen Jeffrey Collins Simon Ditchfield Anna Esposito Federica Favino Daniele V Filippi Irene Fosi Kenneth Gouwens Giuseppe Antonio Guazzelli John M Hunt Pamela M Jones Carla Keyvanian Margaret A Kuntz Stephanie C Leone Evelyn Lincoln Jessica Maier Laurie Nussdorfer Toby Osborne Miles Pattenden Denis Ribouillault Katherine W Rinne Minou Schraven John Beldon Scott Barbara Wisch Arnold A Witte **Domestic Devotions in Early Modern Italy** ,2018-11-01 Domestic Devotions in Early Modern Italy illuminates the vibrancy of spiritual beliefs and practices which profoundly shaped family life in this era Scholarship on Catholicism has

tended to focus on institutions but the home was the site of religious instruction and reading prayer and meditation communal worship multi sensory devotions contemplation of religious images and the performance of rituals as well as extraordinary events such as miracles Drawing on a wide range of sources this volume affirms the central place of the household to spiritual life and reveals the myriad ways in which devotion met domestic needs The seventeen essays encompass religious history the histories of art and architecture material culture musicology literary history and social and cultural history Contributors are Erminia Ardissino Michele Bacci Michael J Brody Giorgio Caravale Maya Corry Remi Chiu Sabrina Corbellini Stefano Dall'Aglio Marco Faini Iain Fenlon Irene Galandra Cooper Jane Garnett Joanna Kostylo Alessia Meneghin Margaret A Morse Elisa Novi Chavarria Gervase Rosser Zuzanna Sarnecka Katherine Tycz and Valeria Viola

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