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The Organist as Scholar Kerala J. Snyder, 1994 Russell Saunders professor of organ at the Eastman School of Music died suddenly and unexpectedly on December 6 1992 He was generally acknowledged to be the foremost teacher of organ in the United States if not the world and a most important link between the worlds of scholar and performer This volume planned by his colleagues as a Festschrift in honor of his seventieth birthday is now a memorial David Craighead Tandy Reussner, 2009-11-02 American organist David Craighead's influence in the United States and abroad is widespread and extensive 37 years as professor of organ at the Eastman School of Music 48 years as church organist at St Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester New York and 64 years performing in over 275 cities as a concert organist His name has become synonymous with excellence in organ pedagogy and performance in the 20th century In David Craighead Portrait of an American Organist Tandy Reussner presents the full story of the artist's life told with quotes and anecdotes from Craighead himself as well as from his fellow colleagues and former students Reussner references historical events in the framework of Craighead's life from changes in pipe organ construction to the riots of the 1960s to provide the full context of a musician in 20th century America The book also contains facsimiles of musical examples personal memorabilia letters and recital programs Additional reference information includes a complete listing of his recitals from 1942 to 1998 a comprehensive list of his repertoire a full discography and a unique compilation of photos A Musical Offering Martin Bernstein, 1977 In the great tradition of the German Festschrift this book brings together articles by Professor Bernstein's colleagues friends and students to honor him on his 70th birthday Ranging in subject from the trouv e song through esoteric aspects of Renaissance studies and authenticity in 18th century musical sources to a lively and irreverent attack on performance practices today the twenty essays by many of America's most distinguished scholars reflect the breadth and variety of Martin Bernstein's far reaching interests and demonstrates the vitality and relevance of what is best in musicology today *J.S. Bach's Great Eighteen Organ Chorales* Russell Stinson, 2001 Stinson's book is completely up to date and presents a wealth of new material particularly involving chronology and music style never before available in English An exhaustive bibliography is provided as well as copious musical examples and facsimile reproductions from the autograph For even the most seasoned Bach aficionado this study will open up fresh perspectives on some of the composer's greatest creations Jacket **The Organ Music of Johannes Brahms** Barbara Owen, 2007-06-25 Influenced by Robert and Clara Schumann and Joseph Joachim Johannes Brahms not only learned to play the organ at the beginning of his career but also wrote significant compositions for the instrument as a result of his early counterpoint study He composed for the organ only sporadically or as part of larger choral and instrumental works in his subsequent career During the final year of his life however he returned to pure organ composition with a set of chorale preludes though many of these are thought to have been revisions of earlier works Today the organ works of Johannes Brahms are recognized as beautifully crafted compositions by church and concert organists

across the world and have become a much cherished component of the repertoire Until now however most scholarly accounts of Brahms's life and work treat his works for the organ as a minor footnote in his development as a composer Precisely because the collection of organ works is not extensive the pieces composed at different times during Brahms's lifetime help to map his path as a composer pinpointing various stages in his artistic development In this volume Barbara Owen offers the first in depth study of this corpus considering Brahms's organ works in relation to his background methods and overall artistic development his contacts with organs and organists the influence of his predecessors and contemporaries and analyses of each specific work and its place in Brahms's career Her expert history and analysis of Brahms's individual organ works and their interpretation also investigates contemporary practices relative to the performance of these pieces The book's three valuable appendices present a guide to editions of Brahms's organ works a discussion of the organ in Brahms's world that highlights some organs the composer would have heard and a listing of the organ transcriptions of Brahms's work Blending unique insights into composition and performance practice this book will be read eagerly by performers students and scholars of the organ Brahms and the music of the Nineteenth Century *Playing the Organ Works of César Franck* Rollin Smith, 1997 A companion to the author's *Toward an Authentic Interpretation of the Organ Works of César Franck* this title applies the sources discussed in that volume in its practical approach to performance Each of Franck's twelve major organ works is discussed in detail the manuscript the work's history and association with Franck and his circle published editions corrections to the 1959 Durand edition and recorded performances Technical problems are discussed and solutions provided A glossary of terms found in Franck's organ works is provided with English translation Franck's often confusing registration indications are translated and explained performance of each work is discussed in light of the information provided by Franck's own pupils their students and contemporaries A bibliography of Franck literature published from 1983 to 1996 is also included **The Reception of Bach's Organ Works from Mendelssohn to Brahms** Russell Stinson, 2010 In this penetrating study Russell Stinson considers how four of the greatest composers of the nineteenth century Felix Mendelssohn Robert Schumann Franz Liszt and Johannes Brahms responded to the model of Bach's organ music His book represents a major step forward in the literature on the so called Bach revival *Toward an Authentic Interpretation of the Organ Works of César Franck* Rollin Smith, 2002 Franck's twelve major organ works enjoy a popularity which surpasses even that of his *Symphony in D Minor* This volume provides a guide to the interpretation of Franck's organ works by examining the extant first hand references to him as a student performer and teacher written by those who knew him heard him and studied with him **Johannes Brahms** Heather Platt, 2004-03 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **César Franck** R. J. Stove, 2012 César Franck 1822-1890 was one of the most remarkable composers of the 19th century and yet 38 years have elapsed since a biography of him last appeared in English Now with César Franck *His Life and Times* R. J. Stove fills this critical gap in the history of late 19th c **Johannes Brahms** Heather Anne Platt, 2011

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Visions of Amen Stephen Schloesser, 2014-07-10 French composer Olivier Messiaen 1908 1992 is probably best known for his Quartet for the End of Time premiered in a German prisoner of war camp in 1941 However Messiaen was a remarkably complex intelligent person with a sometimes tragic domestic life who composed a wide range of music This book explores the enormous web of influences in the early part of Messiaen s long life The first section of the book provides an intellectual biography of Messiaen s early life in order to make his difficult music more accessible to the general listener The second section offers an analysis of and thematic commentaries on Messiaen s pivotal work for two pianos Visions of Amen composed in 1943 Schloesser s analysis includes timing indications corresponding to a downloadable performance of the work by accomplished pianists Stphane Lemelin and Hyesook Kim

Keyboard Music Before 1700 Alexander Silbiger, 2004-08-02 Keyboard Music Before 1700 begins with an overview of the development of keyboard music in Europe Then individual chapters by noted authorities in the field cover the key composers and repertory before 1700 in England France Germany and the Netherlands Italy and Spain and Portugal The book concludes with a chapter on performance practice which addresses current issues in the interpretation and revival of this music

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G. F. Handel Mary Ann Parker, 2013-10-15 Baroque composer George Frideric Handel easily ranks among the world s greatest composers The first edition of this research guide on Handel appeared in 1988 since that time a great deal of scholarly work has been published

on Handel and related areas including the discovery of a hitherto unknown work New general resources such as the New Grove Dictionary of Opera 1992 electronic resources such as the RISM libretto catalogue online and the study of Handel's continuing popularity as evidenced by the new Handel House Museum in London and Handel practice around the world e.g. Messiah and millennium celebrations in Tonga singalong Messiahs etc are incorporated into this revised edition of the Handel guide

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