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Write All These Down Joseph Kerman, 1994-05-23 If one name stands out among musicologists writing today that name is Joseph Kerman. Eminent, wide-ranging and wonderfully readable, Kerman's writing on musicology, opera, Beethoven and Elizabethan music has informed and inspired an extensive audience both in America and abroad. There is much to interest both the general reader and the musicologist in this collection of twenty essays. Included are several notable pleas addressed by Kerman to his professional colleagues in an effort to get them to adopt a more critical orientation for their work. Other essays range from a moving account of William Byrd as a spokesman for the beleaguered Elizabethan Catholic minority to a discerning analysis of Beethoven's well-known obsession with the key of C minor. The controversial tenets of Kerman's classic *Opera as Drama* (1956) are reaffirmed in essays on *Don Giovanni*, *The Magic Flute*, *Tristan und Isolde*, *Ernani* and *I Lombardi*. Kerman's legacy to a younger generation is here too in an exemplary writing style; he offers challenging models for a humane and historically informed music criticism. An added gem is the Preface which provides an intellectual and anecdotal road map of the place of the essays in Kerman's academic and public expeditions. Joseph Kerman has been at the very center of musicology for almost four decades. This overview of his work will be warmly received and greatly valued. *Thomas East and Music Publishing in Renaissance England* Jeremy L. Smith, 2003-02-20 In the London of Shakespeare and William Byrd, Thomas East was the premier, often exclusive printer of music. As he tells the story of this influential figure in early English music publishing, Jeremy Smith also offers a vivid overall portrait of a bustling and competitive industry in which composers, patrons, publishers and tradesmen sparred for creative control and financial success. It provides a truly comprehensive study of music publishing and a new way of understanding the place of musical culture in Elizabethan times. In addition, Smith has compiled the first complete chronology of East's music prints based on both bibliographical and paper-based evidence.

Masques, Mayings and Music-dramas Roger Savage, 2014 *Masques, Mayings and Music Dramas* comprises a sequence of in-depth case studies of significant aspects of early twentieth-century English music theatre. Vaughan Williams forms a central thread in this discussion, and Stratford-upon-Avon serves as a geographical focus point for mediating conflicting visions of an English musical tradition. But the reach of the book is much wider, shedding new light on English Wagnerism at Glastonbury, especially, and on the reception of Wagner's ideas as a point of emulation and resistance. No less significant is the discussion of Purcell and the seventeenth-century masque, one of the primary sources for re-imagining an English dramatic tradition and the more familiar images of the May festival, the Mummers play and the pageant play, which are tellingly re-contextualised. The book also looks at the associations between Vaughan Williams, the theatre artist Edward Gordon Craig and the impresario Serge Diaghilev. The sequence is framed by the image of the pilgrim-vagabond, Vaughan Williams's setting of the poetry of Matthew Arnold and Robert Louis Stevenson as a metaphor and paradigm for his creative career and personal progress. The book not only sheds light on the activities and ambitions of principal agents but also

illuminates a particularly dynamic moment in the re emergence of a distinctively English music theatrical practice one especially concerned with calling on aspects of the past to help to secure a worthwhile future Notions of Englishness turn out to be less insular than sometimes thought and the idea of a musical renaissance more complex when the case studies are understood in their proper historical context Scholars and students of twentieth century English music theatre and opera will find this volume indispensable Roger Savage is Honorary Fellow in English Literature at the University of Edinburgh He has published widely on theatre and its interface with music from the baroque to the twentieth century in leading journals and books

Networks of Music and Culture in the Late Sixteenth and Early Seventeenth Centuries David J.

Smith,Rachelle Taylor,2016-04-29 Peter Philips c 1560 1628 was an English organist composer priest and spy He was embroiled in multifarious intersecting musical social religious and political networks linking him with some of the key international players in these spheres Despite the undeniable quality of his music Philips does not fit easily into an overarching progressive view of music history in which developments taking place in centres judged by historians to be of importance are given precedence over developments elsewhere which are dismissed as peripheral These principal loci of musical development are given prominence over secondary ones because of their perceived significance in terms of later music However a consideration of the networks in which Philips was involved suggests that he was anything but at the periphery of the musical cultural religious and political life of his day In this book Philips s life and music serve as a touchstone for a discussion of various kinds of network in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The study of networks enriches our appreciation and understanding of musicians and the context in which they worked The wider implication of this approach is a constructive challenge to orthodox historiographies of Western art music in the Early Modern Period

Early English Viols: Instruments, Makers and Music Michael Fleming,John Bryan,2016-11-18 Winner of the Nicholas Bessaraboff Prize Musical repertory of great importance and quality was performed on viols in sixteenth and early seventeenth century England This is reported by Thomas Mace 1676 who says that Your Best Provision for playing such music is a chest of old English viols and he names five early English viol makers than which there are no Better in the World Enlightened scholars and performers both professional and amateur who aim to understand and play this music require reliable historical information and need suitable viols but so little is known about the instruments and their makers that we cannot specify appropriate instruments with much precision Our ignorance cannot be remedied exclusively by the scrutiny or use of surviving antique viols because they are extremely rare they are not accessible to performers and the information they embody is crucially compromised by degradation and alteration Drawing on a wide variety of evidence including the surviving instruments music composed for those instruments and the documentary evidence surrounding the trade of instrument making Fleming and Bryan draw significant conclusions about the changing nature and varieties of viol in early modern England

Music and Narrative Since 1900 Michael L. Klein,Nicholas W. Reyland,2013 This comprehensive

volume offers a wide ranging perspective on the stories that art music has told since the start of the 20th century Contributors challenge the broadly held opinion that the loss of tonality in some music after 1900 also meant the loss of narrative in that music To the contrary the editors and essayists in this book demonstrate how experiments in approaching narrative in other media such as fiction and cinema suggested fresh possibilities for musical narrative which composers were quick to exploit The new conceptions of time narrative voice plot and character that accompanied these experiments also had a significant impact on contemporary music The repertoire explored in the collection ranges across a wide variety of genres and includes composers from Charles Ives and the Pet Shop Boys to Thomas Ad s and Dmitri Shostakovich

Nineteenth-Century Chamber Music Stephen Hefling, 2004-03-01 *Nineteenth Century Chamber Music* proceeds chronologically by composer beginning with the majestic works of Beethoven and continuing through Schubert Spohr and Weber Mendelssohn Schumann Brahms the French composers Smetana and Dvor k and the end of the century pre modernists Each chapter is written by a noted authority in the field The book serves as a general introduction to Romantic chamber music and would be ideal for a seminar course on the subject or as an adjunct text for Introduction to Romantic Music courses Plus musicologists and students of 19th century music will find this to be an invaluable resource *Alan Bush, Modern Music, and the Cold War* Joanna Bullivant, 2022-12-15 The first major study of Alan Bush this book provides new perspectives on twentieth century music and communism British communist composer of politicised works and friend of Soviet musicians Bush proved to be a lightning rod in the national musical culture His radical vision for British music prompted serious reflections on aesthetics and the rights of artists to private political opinions as well as influencing the development of state sponsored music making in East Germany Rejecting previous characterisations of Bush as political and musical Other Joanna Bullivant traces his aesthetic project from its origins in the 1920s to its collapse in the 1970s incorporating discussion of modernism political song music theory opera and Bush s response to the Soviet music crisis of 1948 Drawing on a wealth of archival sources including recently released documents from MI5 this book constructs new perspectives on the cultural Cold War through the lens of the individual artist *Music, Dance, and Drama in Early Modern English Schools* Amanda Eubanks Winkler, 2020-06-04 *Music Dance and Drama in Early Modern English Schools* is the first book to systematically analyze the role that the performing arts played in English schools after the Reformation Although the material record is riddled with gaps Amanda Eubanks Winkler sheds light on the subject through an innovative methodology that combines rigorous archival research with phenomenological and performance studies approaches She organizes her study around a series of performance based questions that demonstrate how the schoolroom intersected with the church the court the domicile the concert room and the professional theater which allows her to provide fresh perspectives on well known canonical operas performed by children as well as lesser known works Eubanks Winkler also interrogates the notion that performance is ephemeral as she considers how scores and playtexts serve as a conduit between past and present and

demonstrates the ways in which pedagogical performance is passed down through embodied praxis

Music in Print and Beyond Craig A. Monson, Roberta Montemorra Marvin, 2013 Fresh and innovative takes on the dissemination of music in manuscript print and now electronic formats revealing how the world has experienced music from the sixteenth century to the present This collection of essays examines the diverse ways in which music and ideas about music have been disseminated in print and other media from the sixteenth century onward Contributors look afresh at unfamiliar facets of the sixteenth century book trade and the circulation of manuscript and printed music in the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries They also analyze and critique new media forms showing how a dizzying array of changing technologies has influenced what we hear whom we hear and how we hear The repertoires considered include Western art music from medieval to contemporary as well as popular music and jazz Assembling contributions from experts in a wide range of fields such as musicology music theory music history and jazz and popular music studies Music in Print and Beyond Hildegard von Bingen to The Beatles sets new standards for the discussion of music's place in Western cultural life Contributors Joseph Auner Bonnie J Blackburn Gabriela Cruz Bonnie Gordon Ellen T Harris Lewis Lockwood Paul S Machlin Roberta Montemorra Marvin Honey Meconi Craig A Monson Kate van Orden Susan L Youens Roberta Montemorra Marvin teaches at the University of Iowa and is the author of Verdi the Student Verdi the Teacher Istituto Nazionale di Studi Verdiani 2010 and editor of The Cambridge Verdi Encyclopedia Cambridge University Press 2013 Craig A Monson is Professor of Musicology at Washington University St Louis Missouri and is the author of Divas in the Convent Nuns Music and Defiance in Seventeenth Century Italy University of Chicago Press 2012

William Byrd Richard Turbet, 2012-05-04 This comprehensive research guide surveys the most significant published materials relating to William Byrd This new edition includes research since the publication of the last edition

The Matter of Song in Early Modern England Katherine Rebecca Larson, 2019 This volume treats early modern song as a musical and embodied practice and considers the implications of reading song not just as lyric text but as a musical phenomenon that is the product of the singing body It draws on a variety of genres from theatre to psalm translations sonnets and lyrics and household drama to courtly masques

Music Semiotics: A Network of Significations Esti Sheinberg, 2017-07-05 United in their indebtedness to the scholarship of Raymond Monelle an international group of contributors including leading authorities on music and culture come together in this state of the art volume to investigate different ways in which music signifies Music semiotics asks what music signifies as well as how the signification process takes place Looking at the nature of musical texts and music's narrativity a number of the essays in this collection delve into the relationship between music and philosophy literature poetry folk traditions and the theatre with opera a genre that particularly lends itself to this mode of investigation Other contributions look at theories of musical markedness metaphor and irony using examples and specific musical texts to serve as case studies to validate their theoretical approaches Musical works discussed include those by Haydn Mozart Beethoven Schumann Wagner Stravinsky

Bart Xenakis Kutavicius and John Adams offering stimulating discussions of music that attest to its beauty as much as to its intellectual challenge Taking Monelle's writing as a model the contributions adhere to a method of logical argumentation presented in a civilized and respectful way even and particularly when controversial issues are at stake keeping in mind that contemplating the significance of music is a way to contemplate life itself

The Creative Labor of Music Patronage in Interwar France Louis K. Epstein, 2022 Challenges the longstanding perception that modernist composers made art not money and that those who made money somehow failed to make art Patrons have long appeared as colorful exceptional figures in music history but this book recasts patrons and patronage as creative forces that shaped the sounds and meanings of new French music between the world wars Far from mere sources of funding early twentieth century patrons collaborated closely with composers treating commissions for new music as opportunities to express their own artistry Patrons developed new pathways to participate in music making going beyond commissions to establish ballet companies manage performance venues and establish state programs The impressive variety of patronage activities led to an explosion of new music as well as new styles and isms indelibly marking the repertoire that this book examines including a number of pieces frequently heard in concert halls today In addition to offering new perspectives on well known French repertoire this book challenges conceptions of patronage as a bygone phenomenon Complementing a dwindling cast of aristocratic patrons were new ranks of music publishers impresarios state bureaucrats opera directors and others capitalizing on their savings social connections and artistic vision to bring new music into the world In chapters on French discourse around patronage aristocratic commissions the stimulus provided by the interwar dance craze music publishing the Paris Opéra state intervention in French musical life and transatlantic musical exchanges the book blends cultural history with primary source study and music analysis It not only improves our understanding of French musical life and culture during the early twentieth century but also supplies us with essential insights into the ways modern music emerged at the intersection of music composition aesthetic and national politics and the creative labor of patrons

Music, Authorship, and the Book in the First Century of Print Kate van Orden, 2013-10-19 What does it mean to author a piece of music What transforms the performance scripts written down by musicians into authored books In this fascinating cultural history of Western music's adaptation to print Kate van Orden looks at how musical authorship first developed through the medium of printing When music printing began in the sixteenth century publication did not always involve the composer printers used the names of famous composers to market books that might include little or none of their music Publishing sacred music could be career building for a composer while some types of popular song proved too light to support a reputation in print no matter how quickly they sold Van Orden addresses the complexities that arose for music and musicians in the burgeoning cultures of print concluding that authoring books of polyphony gained only uneven cultural traction across a century in which composers were still first and foremost performers

Music, Nature and Divine Knowledge in England, 1650-1750 Tom Dixon, 2023 During a period of

tumultuous change in English political religious and cultural life music signified the unspeakable presence of the divine in the world for many What was the role of music in the early modern subject's sensory experience of divinity While the English intellectuals Peter Sterry 1613-72 Richard Roach 1662-1730 William Stukeley 1687-1765 and David Hartley 1705-57 have not been remembered for their musicking this book explores how the musical reflections of these individuals expressed alternative and often uncustomary conceptions of God the world and the human psyche Music is always potentially present in their discourse emerging as a crucial form of mediation between states exoteric and esoteric material and spiritual outer and inner public and private rational and mystical Dixon shows how Sterry Roach Stukeley and Hartley's shared belief in truly universal salvation was articulated through a language of music implying a feminising influence that set these male individuals apart from contemporaries who often strictly emphasised the rational i.e. the supposedly masculine aspects of religion Musical discourse instead provided a link to a spiritual plane that brought these intellectuals closer to ultimate reality There was a discourse firmly rooted in the real existence of contemporary musical practices both in terms of the forms and styles implied in the writings under discussion and the physical circumstances in which these musical genres were created and performed Through exploring ways in which the idea of music was employed in written transmission of elite ideas this book challenges conventional classifications of a seventeenth century Scientific Revolution and an eighteenth century Enlightenment defending an alternative narrative of continuity and change across a number of scholarly disciplines from seventeenth century English intellectual history and theology to musicology and the social history of music

The Plain and Simple Guide to Music Publishing Randall D. Wixen, 2005 Music exec offers an affordable no nonsense guide to the basics and beyond Music publishing is one of the most complex parts of the music business and yet it can be the most lucrative area of income for musicians Expert and industry veteran Randall Wixen presents a clear concise approach on how music publishing works today It is written for the lay musician songwriter but contains enough substance to be worthwhile for those already holding positions within the business Topics covered include everything from mechanical performing and synch rights to sub publishing foreign rights copyright basics types of publishing deals advice on representation and more Get a view from the top in plain English All aspiring musicians desire to know this side of the business Famous artists lend quotes and personal stories to illustrate concept Author is a guest lecturer so the book is organized for classroom use as well

The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern Women's Writing in English, 1540-1700 Elizabeth Scott-Baumann, Danielle Clarke, Sarah C. E. Ross, 2022 A Handbook on early modern women's writing that combines new developments in historical and critical research with theoretical and conceptual approaches

Composers and their Songs, 1400-1521 David Fallows, 2023-05-31 This second selection of essays by David Fallows draws the focus towards individual composers of the long fifteenth century and what we can learn about their songs In twenty one essays on the secular works of composers from Ciconia and Oswald von Wolkenstein via Binchois Ockeghem Busnoys and Regis to Josquin Henry VIII and Petrus Alamire

one repeated theme is how a consideration of the songs can help the way to a broader understanding of a composer's output. Since there are more song sources and more individual pieces now available for study there are more handles for dating, for geographical location and for social alignment. Another theme concerns the various different ways in which particular songs have their impact on the next generations. Yet another concerns the authorship of poems that were set to music by Binchois and Ciconia in particular. A group of essays on Josquin were parerga to the author's edition of his four-voice secular music for the New Josquin Edition 2005 and to his monograph on the composer 2009.

Thomas Morley Tessa Murray, 2014. An essential book for scholars and students of renaissance music as well as the history of music publishing and print. The Renaissance composer and organist Thomas Morley c. 1557–1602 is best known as a leading member of the English Madrigal School but he also built a significant business as a music publisher. This book looks at Morley's pioneering contribution to music publishing in England inspired by an established music printing culture in continental Europe. A student of William Byrd, Morley had a conventional education and early career as a cathedral musician both in Norwich and at St Paul's cathedral. Morley lived amongst the traders, artisans and gentry of England's major cities at a time when a market for recreational music was beginning to emerge. His entrepreneurial drive combined with an astute assessment of his market resulted in a successful and influential publishing business. The turning point came with a visit to the Low Countries in 1591 which gave him the opportunity to see a thriving music print-publication business at first hand. Contemporary records provide a detailed picture of the processes involved in early modern music publishing and enable the construction of a financial model of Morley's business. Morley died too young to reap the full rewards of his enterprise but his success inspired the publication by his contemporaries of a significant corpus of readily available recreational music for the public. Critical to Morley's success was his identification of the sort of music, notably the Italianate lighter style of madrigal that would appeal to amateur musicians. Surviving copies of the original prints show that this music continued to be used for several generations. New editions in modern notation started to appear from the mid-eighteenth century onwards suggesting that Morley truly had the measure of the market for recreational music. Thomas Morley, Elizabethan Music Publisher, will be of particular interest to scholars and students of renaissance music as well as the history of music publishing and print. Tessa Murray is an honorary research fellow at the University of Birmingham.

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