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Musical Meaning and Human Values Keith Moore Chapin, Lawrence Kramer, 2009 Musical understanding has evolved dramatically in recent years principally through a heightened appreciation of musical meaning in its social cultural and philosophical dimensions This collection of essays by leading scholars addresses an aspect of meaning that has not yet received its due the relation of meaning in this broad humanistic sense to the shaping of fundamental values The volume examines the open and active circle between the values

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beginning was not trouble free but despite two false starts *Ala i Lolli* and the first version of its successor *Chout* Diaghilev maintained his confidence in the composer With his guidance and encouragement Prokofiev established his mature balletic style After some years of estrangement during which Prokofiev wrote for choreographer Boris Romanov and conductor publisher Serge Koussevitsky Diaghilev came to the composer's rescue at a low point in his Western career The impresario encouraged Prokofiev's turn towards a new simplicity and offered him a great opportunity for career renewal with a topical ballet on Soviet life *Le Pas d'acier* Even as late as 1928-29 Diaghilev compelled Prokofiev to achieve new heights of expressivity in his characterizations *L'Enfant prodigue* Although Western scholars have investigated Prokofiev's operas piano works and symphonies little attention has been paid to his early ballets written for Diaghilev's *Ballets Russes* Despite Prokofiev's devotion to opera it was his ballets for Diaghilev as much as his concertos and solo piano works that earned his renown in Western Europe in the 1920s Stephen D Press discusses the genesis of each ballet including the important contributions of the scenic designers Mikhail Larionov Georgy Yakulov and Georges Rouault and the choreographer dancers Lidiya Massine Serge Lifar and George Balanchine and the special relationship between the ballets progenitors

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Historical Dictionary of Opera Scott L. Balthazar, 2013-07-05 Opera has been around ever since the late 16th century and it is still going strong in the sense that operas are performed around the world at present and known by infinitely more persons than just those who attend performances On the other hand it has enjoyed periods in the past when more operas were produced to greater acclaim Those periods inevitably have pride of place in this *Historical Dictionary of Opera* as do exceptional singers and others who combine to fashion the opera whether or not they appear on stage But this volume looks even further afield considering the cities which were and still are opera centers literary works which were turned into librettos and types of pieces and genres While some of the former can be found on the web or in other sources most of the latter cannot and it is impossible to have the whole picture without them Indeed this book has an amazingly broad scope The dictionary section with about 340 entries

covers the topics mentioned above but obviously focuses most on composers not just the likes of Mozart Verdi and Wagner but others who are scarcely remembered but made notable contributions Of course there are the divas but others singers as well and some of the most familiar operas Don Giovanni Tosca and more Technical terms also abound and reference to different genres from antimasque to zarzuela Since opera has been around so long the chronology is rather lengthy since it has a lot of ground to cover and the introduction sets the scene for the rest This book should not be an end but rather a beginning so it has a substantial bibliography for readers seeking more specific or specialized works It is an excellent access point for readers interested in opera

Prokofiev David Nice,2003-01-01 The book follows Prokofiev s personal and musical journey from his childhood on a Ukrainian country estate to the years he spent travelling in America and Europe as an acclaimed interpreter of his own works Nice sheds new light on the striking compositions of Prokofiev s early years his training at the St Petersburg Conservatory and the circumstances of his departure from Russia in 1918 for what the composer thought would be a short tour of America

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