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# Stravinskys Late Music

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*Stravinsky* Stephen Walsh, 2010-06-09 Packed with rich and fascinating detail the third volume of the magisterial biography of Igor Stravinsky casts a brilliant new light on the greatest composer of the twentieth century Among the best musical biographies of the last half century patiently disentangling fact and myth Minneapolis Star Tribune This volume begins in 1934 when Stravinsky is fifty two and living in France Already regarded by many as the most important composer of his generation Stravinsky is nevertheless at this point a fairly unhappy expatriate all too aware of the war clouds beginning to gather Though he still maintains a family life with his wife and children much of his time is spent with his mistress Vera Sudeykina while traveling around Europe giving concerts in order to earn the money to support his dependents which include a number of relatives Composing of course remains the center of his existence But changes are imminent within only a few years his wife Katya will be dead his family scattered and Stravinsky himself together with Vera starting over again in America Stravinsky The Second Exile follows the composer through the remainder of his long life years during which he produces such masterworks as The Rake's Progress and Symphony in C and achieves a new level of fame as a conductor and raconteur in his own right With a dazzling command of sources in several languages and a keen feeling for accuracy in situations where truth and falsehood have become blurred Walsh traces and illuminates Stravinsky's increasingly complex and often agonized family relationships along with his crucially important connection with his associate Robert Craft Walsh is also as a musicologist and critic able to speak with knowledge and wit about Stravinsky's work expertly describing and assessing the composer's musical journey from the neoclassicism of his late French and early American periods through his early essays in serial technique and on finally to the astonishing intricacies of his final compositions The first volume of this biography Stravinsky A Creative Spring was received with glowing praise for its insight narrative skills and readability The period covered here beset as it is with myths and misconceptions is handled with even greater authority

Confronting Stravinsky Jann Pasler, 2023-12-22 Confronting Stravinsky Man Musician and Modernist offers a groundbreaking exploration of Igor Stravinsky's dynamic career delving into his stylistic transformations and the broader cultural forces that shaped his influential works Emerging from the seminal 1982 International Stravinsky Symposium this collection assembles insights from leading global scholars and Stravinsky's contemporaries encompassing perspectives from music theory aesthetics performance practice and cultural history Stravinsky's legacy as a pivotal force in 20th century music spanning from Russian nationalism and neoclassicism to serialism offers a fertile ground for examining the tensions between innovation and tradition Each essay addresses this interplay exploring questions around his use of folk influences reinvention of classical forms and evolving approaches to serialism The volume illuminates how Stravinsky maintained his identity across distinct musical phases revealing threads of continuity in his harmonic techniques rhythmic innovations and distinctive use of visual

and theatrical elements With a focus on Stravinsky's creative process adaptations and collaborations this anthology not only enhances understanding of Stravinsky's compositions but also underscores his broader impact on the arts This essential resource invites scholars musicians and cultural historians alike to engage with the many dimensions of Stravinsky's artistry and the ongoing reevaluation of his contributions to modernist thought and practice This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1986

*Igor Stravinsky* Jonathan Cross, 2015-10-15 Igor Stravinsky 1882-1971 was perhaps the twentieth century's most celebrated composer a leading light of modernism and a restlessly creative artist This new entry in the Critical Lives series traces the story of Stravinsky's life and work setting him in the context of the turbulent times in which he lived Born in Russia Stravinsky spent most of his life in exile and while his work was deliberately cosmopolitan the pain of estrangement nonetheless left its mark on the man and his work distinguishable in an ever present sense of loss Jonathan Cross shows how that work emerged over the course of decades spent in Paris Los Angeles and elsewhere in an artistic circle that included Joyce Picasso and Proust and that culminated in Stravinsky being celebrated by both the White House and the Kremlin as one of the great artistic forces of the era Approachable and absorbing Cross's biography enables us to see Stravinsky's life and artistic achievement in a new light understanding how his work both reflected and shaped his times

*The Rite of Spring* at 100 Severine Neff, Maureen Carr, Gretchen Horlacher, 2017-04-27 When Igor Stravinsky's ballet *Le Sacre du printemps* The Rite of Spring premiered during the 1913 Paris season of Sergei Diaghilev's Ballets Russes its avant garde music and jarring choreography scandalized audiences Today it is considered one of the most influential musical works of the twentieth century In this volume the ballet finally receives the full critical attention it deserves as distinguished music and dance scholars discuss the meaning of the work and its far reaching influence on world music performance and culture Essays explore four key facets of the ballet its choreography and movement the cultural and historical contexts of its performance and reception in France its structure and use of innovative rhythmic and tonal features and the reception of the work in Russian music history and theory This version also includes audio and visual supplements designed to enhance understanding of this classic piece

*The Gesualdo Hex: Music, Myth, and Memory* Glenn Watkins, 2010 A riveting investigation of one of the most provocative musicians of the Renaissance who continues to captivate composers artists and audiences today In this vivid tale of adultery and intrigue witchcraft and murder Glenn Watkins explores the fascinating life of the Renaissance composer Carlo Gesualdo a life suffused with scandal and bordering on the fantastical An isolated prince Gesualdo had a personal life that was no less eccentric and bewildering than the music he composed his biography has often clouded our perception of his oeuvre which music scholars have periodically dismissed as a late Renaissance deformation of little consequence Today

however Gesualdo's music once deemed so strange as to be unperformable stands as one of the most vibrant legacies of the late Italian Renaissance with an undeniable impact on a host of twentieth century musicians and artists The incendiary details of Gesualdo's life recede and his grip on our musical imagination comes to the fore Watkins challenges our preconceptions of what has become a nearly mythic persona weaving together the cumulative experience of some of the most vibrant artists of the past century from Stravinsky and Schoenberg to Abbado and Herzog Beyond questions of mere influence however The Gesualdo Hex offers a profound meditation on cultural memory and historical awareness how composers attempt to shape the legacy they will bequeath to the world and how music and history inevitably take on a new guise as they are revisited by subsequent generations and reinterpreted in light of contemporary experience In examining Gesualdo's life music myth and memory intertwine with one another to reveal an uncanny affinity with our own time With his elegant and engaging prose Watkins asks us to grapple with our understanding not only of art and the artists who create it but also of history itself

**The Cambridge Companion to Stravinsky** Jonathan Cross, 2003-07-24 Stravinsky's work spanned the major part of the twentieth century and engaged with nearly all its principal compositional developments This Companion reflects the breadth of Stravinsky's achievement and influence in essays by leading international scholars on a wide range of topics It is divided into three parts dealing with the contexts within which Stravinsky worked Russian modernist and compositional with his key compositions Russian neoclassical and serial and with the reception of his ideas through performance analysis and criticism The volume concludes with an interview with the leading Dutch composer Louis Andriessen and a major re-evaluation of Stravinsky and Us by Richard Taruskin

**Igor Stravinsky , Teaching Stravinsky** Kimberly A. Francis, 2015-07-03 In 1929 Nadia Boulanger accepted Igor Stravinsky's younger son Soulima as her student Within two years Stravinsky and Boulanger merged their artistic spheres each influencing and enhancing the cultural work of the other until the composer's death in 1971 Teaching Stravinsky tells Boulanger's story of the ever changing nature of her fractious relationship with Stravinsky Author Kimberly A Francis explores how Boulanger's own professional activity during the turbulent twentieth century intersected with her efforts on behalf of Stravinsky and how this facilitated her own influential conversations with the composer about his works while also drawing her into close contact with his family Through the theoretical lens of Bourdieu and drawing upon over one thousand pages of letters and scores many published here for the first time Francis examines the extent to which Boulanger played a foundational role in defining defending and ultimately consecrating Stravinsky's canonical identity She considers how the quotidian events in the lives of these two icons of modernism informed both their art and their professional decisions and convincingly argues for a reevaluation of the influence of women on cultural production during the twentieth century At once a story of one woman's vibrant friendship with an iconic modernist composer and a case study in how gendered polemics informed professional negotiations of the artistic political fields of the twentieth century Teaching Stravinsky sheds new light not only on how Boulanger taught

Stravinsky but also how in doing so she managed to influence the course of modernism itself      *Music and/as Process*  
Vanessa Hawes, Lauren Redhead, 2016-08-17 *Music and as Process* brings together ideas about music and the notion of process from different sub fields within musicology and from related fields in the creative arts as a whole These can be loosely categorised into three broad areas composition performance and analysis but work in all three of these groups in the volume overlaps into the others covers a broad range of other musicological sub fields and draws inspiration from non musicological fields *Music and as Process* comprises chapters written by a mix of scholars some are leaders in their field and some are newer researchers but all share an innovative and forward thinking attitude to music research often not well represented within traditional musicology Much of the work represented here started as papers or discussions at one of the Royal Musical Association RMA *Music and as Process* Study Group Annual Conferences The first section of the book deals with the analysis of performance and the performance of analysis The historical nature of music and the recognition of pieces as musical works in the traditional sense is questioned by the authors and is a factor in the analyses which address processes in composing performing and listening and the links between these in three very different but interlinking ways These three approaches posit new directions and territory for musical analysis The second section builds on the first framing performance and as process from the individual perspectives of the authors and their experiences as practitioners Music by Berio de Falla music by the authors and their collaborators and music composed for the authors are explored through looking at processes of interpretation and risk processes which further undermine the ontology of the musical work as traditionally understood and bring the practitioner as active agent to the foreground of an examination of musical discourse The third section encounters and questions the musical work at its inception exploring composition and as process through its encounters with performance analysis collaboration improvisation translation experimentation and cross disciplinarity Through explorations of new music the way in which practitioners relate to music frame a personal and reflective account of the creative process finally looking beyond music to musicology      **Art as Music, Music as Poetry, Poetry as Art, from Whistler to**

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declined as a vision from the 1960s and how in the 21st century it is fighting back      Extraordinary Measures Joseph N. Straus, 2011-03-24 *Extraordinary Measures* studies the impact of disability and concepts of disability on composers performers and listeners with disabilities as well as on discourse about music and works of music themselves It shows that music its composers performers listeners critical traditions and exemplary works both embodies and constructs disability

Stravinsky in Context Graham Griffiths, 2020-12-17 *Stravinsky in Context* offers an alternative to chronological biography Thirty five short specially commissioned essays explore the eventful life tapestry from which Stravinsky's compositions emerged The opening chapters draw on new research into the composer's childhood in St Petersburg Stravinsky's early often traumatic upbringing is examined in depth particularly in the context of his brother Roman's death and religious sensibilities within the family Further essays consider Stravinsky's years in exile at the centre of dynamic and ever evolving cultural environments the composer constantly refining his idiom and re defining his aesthetics against a backdrop of world events and personal tragedy The closing chapters review new material regarding Stravinsky's complicated relationship with the Soviet Union whilst also anticipating his legacy from the varied perspectives of publishing research and even in the iconic example of *The Rite of Spring* space exploration The book includes previously unpublished images of the composer and his family      *Stravinsky's Piano* Graham Griffiths, 2013-02-21 An unprecedented exploration of Stravinsky's use of the piano as

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Cultural Narratives of Old Age in the Lives, Work, and Reception of Old Musicians Joseph Straus, 2024-08-23 Operating largely within the world of European American classical music this book discusses the creative work of old musicians composers performers listeners and scholars and how those forms of music making are received and understood Like everything else about old age music making is usually understood as a decline from a former height a deficiency with respect to a youthful standard Against this ageist mythology this book argues that composing oldly performing oldly and listening oldly are distinctive and valuable ways of making music a difference not a deficit to be celebrated not ignored or condemned Instead of the usual biomedical or gerontological understanding of old age with its focus on bodily cognitive and sensory decline this book follows Age Studies in seeing old age through a cultural lens as something created and understood in

culture This book seeks to identify the ways that old musicians composers performers listeners and scholars accept resist adapt and transform the cultural scripts for the performance of old age Musicking oldly making music in old age often represents an attempt to rewrite ageist cultural scripts and to find ways of flourishing musically in a largely hostile landscape

**The Last Opera** Chandler Carter, 2019-05-31 From the fall of 1947 through the summer of 1951 composer Igor Stravinsky and poet W H Auden collaborated on the opera *The Rake's Progress* At the time their self consciously conventional work seemed to appeal only to conservative audiences Few perceived that Stravinsky and Auden were confronting the central crisis of the Modern age for their story of a hapless eighteenth century Everyman dramatizes the very limits of human will a theme Auden insists underlies all opera In *The Last Opera* Chandler Carter weaves together three interlocking stories The central and most detailed story explores the libretto and music of *The Rake's Progress* The second positions the opera as a focal point in Stravinsky's artistic journey and those who helped him realize it his librettists Auden and Chester Kallman his protégé Robert Craft and his compatriot fellow composer and close friend Nicolas Nabokov By exploring the ominous cultural landscape in which these fascinating individuals lived and worked the book captures a pivotal twenty five year span from approximately 1945 to 1970 during which modernists like Stravinsky and Auden confronted a tectonic disruption to their artistic worldview Ultimately Carter reveals how these stories fit into a larger third narrative the 400 year history of opera This richly and lovingly contextualized study of *The Rake's Progress* sheds new light on why despite the hundreds of musical dramas and theater pieces that have been written since its premier in 1951 this work is still considered the the last opera

**Building Blocks** Gretchen Horlacher, 2011-03-30 Presenting an innovative alternative analytical model for Stravinsky's compositions *Building Blocks* seeks a fuller perspective and enables a fresh insightful approach to this music and the theoretical constructs behind it Author Gretchen Horlacher portrays the whole of Stravinsky's repertoire as radical or modern not because it eschews continuity and connection but because it places them in relation to their opposites

**After the Rite** Maureen A. Carr, 2014 *After the Rite* Stravinsky's Path to Neoclassicism 1914 1925 traces the evolution of Stravinsky's compositional style as he searched for his own voice in the explosive musical world of the early 20th century as he responded to harsh criticisms of his work

**The Oxford Handbook of Music and Disability Studies** Blake Howe, Stephanie Jensen-Moulton, Neil William Lerner, Joseph Nathan Straus, 2016 Like race gender and sexuality disability is a social and cultural construction Music musicians and music making simultaneously embody and shape representations and narratives of disability Disability culturally stigmatized minds and bodies is one of the things that music in all times and places can be said to be about

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