

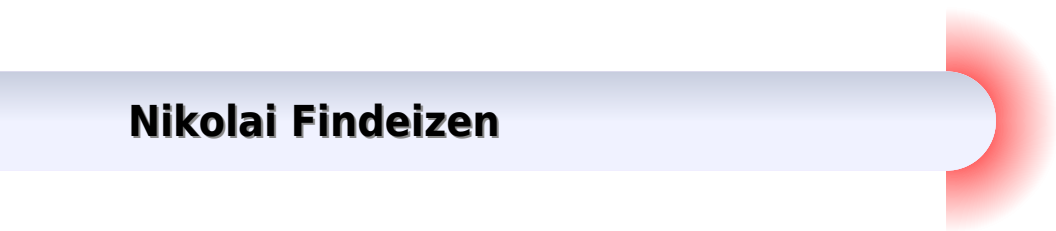
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Don Fader, 2021 This study stems from discoveries in a trove of documents belonging to Charles Henri de Lorraine prince de Vaudemont who served as governor of Milan under the Spanish crown from 1698 to 1706 These documents together with a mass of other sources letters diaries treatises libretti scores offer a vivid new picture of musical life in Paris and Milan as well as exchanges between France and Italy The book is both a patronage study and an examination of the contributions by and the difficulties facing musicians and dancers who worked across national and cultural boundaries Music Dance and Franco Italian Cultural Exchange c 1700 follows the careers of the prince and the French violinist and composer Michel Pignolet de Montéclair In the context of a renewed fascination with Italian music in the 1690s Montéclair made a name for himself in Paris as a pedagogue and composer who understood both national styles and blended them in a way that was successful on French terms Vaudemont hired Montéclair to direct a French violin band and to compose dance music for a series of new operas that observers declared the best in Italy but are virtually unknown today These productions involved collaborations among a mixed company of French and Italian musicians dancers composers and librettists modeled on the practice of Turinese court operas The book is an account of the contributions of these figures to the cultural life of Paris Milan and other northern Italian states and to the creative mixing of musical styles operatic conventions and dance technique in France and Italy through the 1720s and beyond

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its size richness and quality There was an extraordinary amount of musical activity of all sorts in provincial theatres and halls in the amateur orchestras and choirs that developed in most towns of any size in taverns and convivial clubs in parish churches and dissenting chapels and of course in the home This is the first book to concentrate specifically on musical life in the provinces bringing together new archival research and offering a fresh perspective on British music of the period The essays brought together here testify to the vital role played by music in provincial culture not only in socializing and networking but in regional economies and rivalries demographics and class dynamics religion and identity education and recreation and community and the formation of tradition Most important perhaps as our focus shifts from London to the regions new light is shed on neglected figures and forgotten repertoires all of them worthy of reconsideration **Diplomacy**

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