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## **Sir Ernest Macmillan:**

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*Speechsong* Richard Cavell, 2020 *Speechsong* is a work of imaginative musicology that addresses the enigmas of Schoenberg and Gould of singing and speaking of Moses und Aron of technology and being Its point of departure is Gould's last public performance given at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles where a number of Schoenberg's works were performed during his California exile It is here after that last performance that Gould encounters a spectral Schoenberg in a staged conversation that explores Schoenberg's travails in rethinking the fundamentals of Western music This first part of *Speechsong* recalls Schoenberg's operatic masterpiece *Moses und Aron* in which the divinely inspired Moses seeks the help of his brother to relate his vision Moses speaks and Aron sings Written as a twelve tone composition the opera produces an involution of harmonics that was Schoenberg's response to Richard Wagner's diatribes about synagogue noise For Gould Schoenberg's is a formalist revolution Schoenberg's life however suggests that it was a search for personal and political freedom The second half of *Speechsong* is a critical essay in twelve moments that re articulates the staged conversation as an inquiry into the intersections of music and mediation Gould's turn to the recording studio emerges as a post humanist inquiry into recorded music as a repudiation of the virtuoso tradition and a liberation from unitary notions of selfhood Schoenberg's exodus from musical tradition likewise takes his twelve tone invention beyond musical performance where it emerges along with Gould's soundscapes as a prototype of acoustic installations by artists such as Stephen Prina and Cory Arcangel In these works music abandons the concert hall and the exigencies of harmony for an acoustic space that embraces at once the recordings of Gould and the performances of Schoenberg that have found their home on the internet Richard Cavell has written extensively on Marshall McLuhan and on media theory generally He is the co founder of the Media Studies program at the University of British Columbia and the curator of the website *Spectres of McLuhan* *Speechsong* his second critical performance piece was preceded by Marinetti Dines with the High Command 2014

*Music Papers* John Beckwith, 1997 What is music where does it come from and what does it mean If music is in the background and no one listens to it does it still exist Why do composers write music and how do they learn their profession What about Canadian music a regional dialect of this universal language How has it been created inside the country how well is it understood abroad *Music papers* are reflections from a life of composing and teaching These articles talks and reviews whether intended originally for general or professional audiences communicate a passion for music rooted in a North American culture and place informed by long and loving familiarity with masterpieces from elsewhere Also included are alternative versions of the early life of Glenn Gould proofs of the existence of musical life in Toronto and some questions still unanswered

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Frances M Slaney sheds light on the professional life of this founder of Canadian anthropology exploring his difficult working relationships with Edward Sapir his collaborations with Franz Boas and his outstanding fieldwork in rural Quebec and with Indigenous communities on British Columbia's Northwest Coast Barbeau penned over 1 000 books and articles in addition to curating innovative museum exhibitions and art shows He invited Group of Seven artists into his field sites convinced that their works could better capture the vitality of Quebec's rural culture than his own abundant photographs For these and many other contributions the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada recognized him as a person of national historic importance in 1985

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