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Adrian Willaert and the Theory of Interval Affect Timothy R. McKinney, 2016-03-23 In the writings of Nicola Vicentino 1555 and Gioseffo Zarlino 1558 is found for the first time a systematic means of explaining music's expressive power based upon the specific melodic and harmonic intervals from which it is constructed This theory of interval affect originates not with these theorists however but with their teacher influential Venetian composer Adrian Willaert 1490 1562 Because Willaert left no theoretical writings of his own Timothy McKinney uses Willaert s music to reconstruct his innovative theories concerning how music might communicate extramusical ideas For Willaert the appellations major and minor no longer signified merely the larger and smaller of a pair of like numbered intervals rather they became categories of sonic character the members of which are related by a shared sounding property of majorness or minorness that could be manipulated for expressive purposes This book engages with the madrigals of Willaert's landmark Musica nova collection and demonstrates that they articulate a theory of musical affect more complex and forward looking than recognized currently The book also traces the origins of one of the most widespread musical associations in Western culture the notion that major intervals chords and scales are suitable for the expression of happy affections and minor for sad ones McKinney concludes by discussing the influence of Willaert's theory on the madrigals of composers such as Vicentino Zarlino Cipriano de Rore Girolamo Parabosco Perissone Cambio Francesco dalla Viola and Baldassare Donato and describes the eventual transformation of the theory of interval affect from the Renaissance view based upon individual intervals measured from the bass to the Baroque view based upon invertible triadic entities Music

and Ideas in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries Claude V. Palisca, 2010-10-01 This essential summation of Palisca's life work was nearly finished by his death in 2001 and it was brought to completion by Thomas I Mathiesen The Powers of **Music** Ruth Katz,1994-01-01 In this cultural history Ruth Katz conceives of opera as a laboratory dedicated to exploration of the powers hidden in the interaction between words and music Opera combines not only music and libretto but the sensuality acting out and lyricism that characterize the popular culture of the Italians The Powers of Music is thus a contribution to cultural studies providing unique insight into the social meaning of opera in Italy According to Katz opera s origins in Renaissance Italy can be traced to numerous characteristics of life at that time Among them are the belief of the Humanists that the magical properties of music could be harnessed the transition from polyphony to monody that gave musical expression to individualism the melodramatic propensity of Italian culture reflected in its literary and theatrical arts and the salons of Florentine aristocrats scientists and artists whose agenda included the challenge to rediscover how the ancient Greeks succeeded in heightening the rhetorical power of words by allying them with music Katz discusses each of these factors in detail In her new introduction Katz reconsiders her original work by discussing three topics The first has to do with the perception that there has been a major change in the academic climate for this kind of analysis The second relates to her concern with the eighteenth century expansion of the Florentine comparison of the attributes of the arts from which music emerges as the purest of all for being freest of external reference Third she reconsiders her initial impression that opera was on the wane The Powers of Music is an intriguing study that will be of interest to sociologists cultural historians and scholars of communication and popular culture

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