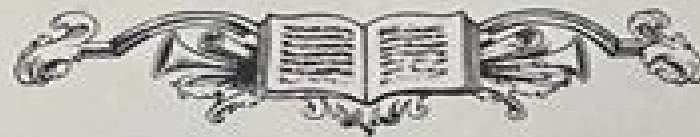


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Rodmell, 2017-07-05 The first book devoted to the composer Charles Villiers Stanford 1852 1924 since 1935 this survey provides the fullest account of his life and the most detailed appraisal of his music to date Renowned in his own lifetime for the rapid rate at which he produced new works Stanford was also an important conductor and teacher Paul Rodmell assesses these different roles and considers what Stanford's legacy to British music has been Born and brought up in Dublin Stanford studied at Cambridge and was later appointed Professor of Music there His Irish lineage remained significant to him throughout his life and this little studied aspect of his character is examined here in detail for the first time A man about whom no one who met him could feel indifferent Stanford made friends and enemies in equal numbers Rodmell charts these relationships with people and institutions such as Richter Parry and the Royal College of Music and discusses how they influenced Stanford's career Perhaps not the most popular of teachers Stanford nevertheless coached a generation of composers who were to revitalize British music amongst them Coleridge Taylor Ireland Vaughan Williams Holst Bridge and Howells While their musical styles may not be obviously indebted to Stanford's it is clear that without him British music of the first half of the twentieth century might have taken a very different course *Tchaikovsky and His World* Leslie

Kearney, 2014-07-14 Tchaikovsky has long intrigued music lovers as a figure who straddles many borders between East and West nationalism and cosmopolitanism tradition and innovation tenderness and bombast masculine and feminine In this book through consideration of his music and biography scholars from several disciplines explore the many sides of Tchaikovsky The volume presents for the first time in English some of Tchaikovsky's own writings about music as well as three influential articles previously available only in German from the 1993 Tbingen conference commemorating the centennial of Tchaikovsky's death Tchaikovsky's distinguished biographer Alexander Poznansky reveals new findings from his most recent archival explorations in Kiln Tchaikovsky's home Poznansky makes accessible for the first time the full text of perviously censored letters clarifying issues about the composer's life that until now have remained mere conjecture Leon Botstein examines the world of realist art that was so influential in Tchaikovsky's day while Janet Kennedy describes how interpretations of Tchaikovsky's ballet *Sleeping Beauty* act as a barometer of the aesthetic and even political climate of several generations Natalia Minibayeva elucidates the First Orchestral Suite as a workshop for Tchaikovsky's composition of large scale works including symphony opera and ballet while Susanne Dammann discusses the problematic Fourth Symphony as a work perfectly poised between East and West Arkadii Klimovitsky considers Tchaikovsky's role as a link between Russia's Golden and Silver Ages The extensive interaction between music and literature in this period forms the basis for Rosamund Bartlett's essay on creative parallels between Tchaikovsky and Chekhov Richard Wortman describes the political climate at the end of Tchaikovsky's life including Alexander III's mania for re-creating seventeenth century Russian culture Caryl

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Tchaikovsky's Pathétique and Russian Culture Marina Ritzarev, 2016-04-01 Tchaikovsky s Sixth Symphony 1893 widely recognized as one of the world s most deeply tragic compositions is also known for the mystery surrounding its hidden programme and for Tchaikovsky s unexpected death nine days after its premiere While the sensational speculations about the composer s possible planned suicide and the suggestion that the symphony was intended as his own requiem have long been discarded the question of its programme remains

Musical Visitors to Britain Peter Gordon, 2007-05-07 Britain has attracted many musical visitors to its shores A varied and often eccentric collection of individuals some were invited by royalty with musical tastes some were refugees from religious or political oppression some were spies and others came to escape debt or even charges of murder This book paints a broad picture of the changing nature of musical life in Britain over the centuries through the eyes and ears of foreign musicians After considering three of the eighteenth century s greatest musical figures the authors consider the rise of the celebrity composer in the nineteenth century and go on to consider the influence of new forms of transport which allowed travel more freely from the Continent and the USA Musical Visitors to Britain also charts the new opportunities presented by the opening of public halls the growth of music festivals and the regular influx of composers in the twentieth and twenty first centuries ending with the impact of new musical forms such as jazz As much a social as a musical history of Britain this book will be of interest to anyone studying or working in these fields as well as to general readers who want to discover more about our musical heritage

Charles Villiers Stanford Jeremy Dibble, 2002 One of Britain s most gifted and productive composers Stanford 1852 1924 is perhaps best known for his church music but he was also an eminent symphonist songwriter and author of many fine choral works Cosmopolitan ambitious and pragmatic he was untiring in his efforts to advance the cause of British music during its renaissance at the end of the nineteenth century promoting the music of his contemporaries and the many pupils he taught at Cambridge and the Royal

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Michael Costa: England's First Conductor John Goulden, 2016-04-22 Among the major changes that swept through the music industry during the mid nineteenth century one that has received little attention is how musical performances were managed and directed Yet this was arguably the most radical change of all from a loose control shared between the violin leader musical director and maestro al cembalo to a system of tight and unified control under a professional conductor manager This process brought with it not only baton conducting in its modern form but also higher standards of training and discipline a new orchestral lay out and a more focused rehearsal regime The resulting rise in standards of performance was arguably the greatest achievement of English music in the otherwise rather barren mid Victorian period The key figure in this process was Michael Costa who built for himself unprecedented contractual powers and used his awesome personal authority to impose reform on the three main institutions of mid Victorian music the opera houses the Philharmonic and the Sacred Harmonic Society He was a central figure in the battles between the two rival opera houses between the Philharmonic and the New Philharmonic and between the venerable Ancient Concerts and the mass festival events of the Sacred Harmonic Society Costa's uniquely powerful position in the operatic symphonic and choral world and the rapidity with which he was forgotten after his death provide a fascinating insight into the politics and changing aesthetics of the Victorian musical world The Provincial Music Festival in England, 1784-1914 Pippa Drummond, 2016-02-24 A history of the English music festival is long overdue Dr Pippa Drummond argues that these festivals represented the most significant cultural events in provincial England during the nineteenth century and emphasizes their particular importance in the promotion and commissioning of new music Drawing on material from surviving accounts committee records programmes contemporary pamphlets and reviews Drummond shows how the festivals responded to and reflected the changing social and economic conditions of their day Coverage includes a chronological overview documenting the history of individual festivals followed by a detailed exploration of such topics as performers and performance practice logistics and finance programmes and commissioning together with information concerning the composition and provenance of festival choirs and orchestras Also discussed are the effects of improved transport and new technologies on the festivals sacred and secular conflicts gender issues the role of philanthropy the nature of patronage and the changing social status of festival audiences The book will also be of interest to social economic and local historians *Brahms: Symphonist* Robert Pascall, 2025-05-20 This long

awaited book situates the symphonies in their biographical context offers text critical investigations presents matters of performance practice and gives an analytical overview of each work In *Brahms Symphonist* the late Robert Pascall offers new revelations about Brahms symphonies resulting from a life long pursuit of Brahms scholarship Completed shortly before his death Pascall s book brings together four scholarly perspectives First it situates the symphonies in their biographical context narrating their genesis performance history and reception Second the book offers text critical observations by investigating the relationships between sketches manuscript sources publications and arrangements made by the composer or by others in his lifetime Third matters of performance practice are presented how were the symphonies performed in Brahms s lifetime what performance values did Brahms espouse what were the practicalities of performance and what legacy as conductor did Brahms pass on to succeeding generations Finally the book gives an analytical overview of each work One of the book s highlights is a reappraisal of the materials for Brahms s unfinished Fifth Symphony situating them in relation to the broader question of Brahms s retirement from composition *Brahms Symphonist* will be required reading for students and scholars of nineteenth century and Romantic music Johannes Brahms aficionados as well as those interested in the development of the nineteenth century symphony

Edvard Grieg in England Lionel Carley,2006 A fascinating exploration of Grieg s visits to England and what the country meant to him showing how it had a far greater impact on his life and career than has hitherto been recorded When Edvard Grieg came to give his first concerts in London he had the world at his feet As the first composer to transmute the sights and sounds of his own spectacular country into music he was held to be both prophet and pioneer and English writers described him as the most popular of all living composers commenting when he returned to London the following year on the Grieg fever that raged in the capital Between 1862 and 1906 Grieg spent some six months of his life in this country for most of the time engaged in giving concerts of his own music as conductor solo pianist and accompanist Celebrated by his fellow musicians among them Delius Parry Henry Wood and Grainger Grieg was befriended by royalty heaped with honours that included doctoral degrees from Cambridge and Oxford pleaded in high quarters the cause of Norwegian independence and found new friends who effected a profound change in his religious outlook This book explores the impact he had on England as well as examining what the country meant to him showing how England had a far greater influence on Grieg s life and career than hashitherto been recorded It also offers an array of fascinating insights into the musical life and milieu of the time LIONEL CARLEY is honorary archivist of the Delius Trust and respected author of many books about Delius

The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church Frank Leslie Cross,Elizabeth A. Livingstone,2005 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable one volume reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 000 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject including theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship the bible the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops saints and mystics

In this revision innumerable small changes have been made to take into account shifts in scholarly opinion recent developments such as the Church of England's new prayer book Common Worship RC canonizations ecumenical advances and mergers and where possible statistics A number of existing articles have been rewritten to reflect new evidence or understanding for example the Holy Sepulchre entry and there are a few new articles Perhaps most significantly a great number of the bibliographies have been updated Established since its first appearance in 1957 as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders ODCC is an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of church history and theology as well as for the general reader

The English Musical Renaissance and the Press 1850-1914: Watchmen of Music Meirion Hughes, 2017-07-05 The importance of nineteenth century writing about culture has long been accepted by scholars yet so far as music criticism is concerned Victorian England has been an area of scholarly neglect This state of affairs is all the more surprising given that the quantity of such criticism in the Victorian and Edwardian press was vast much of it displaying a richness and diversity of critical perspectives Through the study of music criticism from several key newspapers and journals specifically The Times Daily Telegraph Athenaeum and The Musical Times this book examines the reception history of new English music in the period surveyed and assesses its cultural social and political importance Music critics projected and promoted English composers to create a national music of which England could be proud J A Fuller Maitland critic on The Times described music journalists as watchmen on the walls of music and Meirion Hughes extends this metaphor to explore their crucial role in building and safeguarding what came to be known as the English Musical Renaissance Part One of the book looks at the critics in the context of the publications for which they worked while Part Two focuses on the relationship between the watchmen critics and three composers Arthur Sullivan Hubert Parry and Edward Elgar Hughes argues that the English Musical Renaissance was ultimately a success thanks largely to the work of the critics In so doing he provides a major re evaluation of the impact of journalism on British music history

Max Bruch Christopher Fifield, 2005 Richly documented account of Bruch's career TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT *Anton Rubinstein* Philip S. Taylor, 2007-06-14 The first modern biography in English of Russian composer pianist Anton Rubinstein this book places Rubinstein within the context of Russian and western European musical culture during the late 19th century exploring his rise to international fame from humble origins in Bessarabia as well as his subsequent rapid decline and marginalization in later musical culture Taylor provides a balanced account of Rubinstein's life and his career as a piano virtuoso conductor composer and as the founder of Russia's first conservatory Widely considered the virtuosic heir to Liszt and recognized internationally as an equivalent cultural icon he performed with most leading musicians of the day including Liszt himself Joachim Clara Schumann Vieuxtemps Wieniawski Saint Saens and Ysa e

Giacomo Meyerbeer Robert Ignatius Letellier, 2019-01-31 Giacomo Meyerbeer was once one of the most famous of all opera composers enjoying into the twentieth century the same universal admiration and performance as a composer like Puccini does today Through a series of

adverse factors his reputation was seriously damaged with the resurgence of nationalism and the growing ant-Semitism in France and Germany at the end of the nineteenth century the propagation of a Wagnerian operatic aesthetic the decline of the bel canto vocal tradition and the disfavour manifested towards the heroism of French grand opera All these factors and especially the ban on his music in Nazi Germany meant that Meyerbeer's reputation was seriously overshadowed in the years after the Second World War During the 1960s and 1970s a tentative interest began to manifest itself and with the advent of the new millennium a growing rediscovery of his operas has been apparent Not least in this process has been the recovery of all the composer's private papers and their scholarly editing His life and work have been the subject of a growing number of informed studies which have enabled radical reassessment This volume takes a fresh look at this process of rediscovery by considering the composer in terms of the primary sources diaries and letters now available for forming a more complete and detailed biography unclouded by prejudicial or uninformed opinions The extraordinary nature of Meyerbeer's Jewish background and the role of this family in Prussian emancipation are also considered Most importantly however his life and works are presented in a critical chronology that is fundamentally based on his own private papers with testimony both positive and negative from many contemporary sources A detailed iconography is integral to this process and helps to bring Meyerbeer's story and music more vividly to life

Music and Academia in Victorian Britain Rosemary

Golding, 2016-04-29 Until the nineteenth century music occupied a marginal place in British universities Degrees were awarded by Oxford and Cambridge but students and often professors were not resident and there were few formal lectures It was not until a benefaction initiated the creation of a professorship of music at the University of Edinburgh in the early nineteenth century that the idea of music as a university discipline commanded serious consideration The debates that ensued considered not only music's identity as art and science but also the broader function of the university within education and society Rosemary Golding traces the responses of some of the key players in musical and academic culture to the problems surrounding the establishment of music as an academic discipline The focus is on four universities Edinburgh Oxford Cambridge and London The different institutional contexts and the approaches taken to music in each university showcase the various issues surrounding music's academic identity as well as wider problems of status and professionalism In examining the way music challenged conceptions of education and professional identity in the nineteenth century the book also sheds light on the way the academic study of music continues to challenge modern approaches to music and university education

Scotland in Music Roger Fiske, 1983-06-02 This book traces the unique attraction Scotland has had for the

great eighteenth and nineteenth century composers It is not about Scottish composers but rather about the music that for two centuries was written and performed outside Scotland by musicians of other countries who had Scotland in mind Hitherto far more has been known about this attraction in Germany and France than in Britain but Roger Fiske here puts this right and shows how nearly all the major composers from Purcell to Brahms were affected most notably Schubert

Mendelssohn and Bruch but also Haydn Beethoven Chopin and Schumann In particular Dr Fiske describes the travels of Mendelssohn and Chopin in more detail than has been attempted before There are two major influences to be found in this enthusiasm for Scotland The first is Scotch song a generic term commonly used in eighteenth century England for a type of popular song The second is Scottish literature especially Macpherson's Ossian and the writings of Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns Scotland influenced continental literature as well as inspiring some fine music

Camille Saint-Saëns Brian Rees, 2012-08-02 Camille Saint Sa ns began as a child prodigy and was acclaimed in his lifetime as the incarnation of French genius His was one of the longest careers in musical history stretching from the traditions of Beethoven to the innovations of the twentieth century including one of the earliest film scores As a virtuoso pianist he achieved international fame while Liszt proclaimed him the world's greatest organist A prolific composer there is much more to him than his best known work the witty Carnival of the Animals of which he forbade performances in his lifetime Among his most notable achievements are the opera Samson et Delila and the Organ Symphony while the Danse Macabre second piano concerto and first cello concerto remain much loved As a young man he supported the new music of Liszt Wagner and Berlioz and introduced the symphonic poem into French music He championed an up and coming generation of French composers most notably Fauré and played a unique part in transforming French taste from grand opera and operetta to the classical forms of symphony and chamber music at the same time reviving interest in the music of Bach and Rameau His personal life was combative tragic and surrounded by rumour as a boy during the Revolution of 1848 serving as a National Guard in the war of 1870 and eventually becoming something of an icon of the Third Republic used in diplomacy as a symbol of French culture This fascinating book Chatto Windus 1999 places his long and controversial career in a turbulent period when music no less than politics was undergoing sensational and often stormy change

Vaughan Williams and His World Byron Adams, Daniel M. Grimley, 2023-08-05 A biography of Ralph Vaughan Williams published in collaboration with the Bard Music Festival Ralph Vaughan Williams 1872 1958 was one of the most innovative and creative figures in twentieth century music whose symphonies stand alongside those of Sibelius Nielsen Shostakovich and Roussel After his death shifting priorities in the music world led to a period of critical neglect What could not have been foreseen is that by the second decade of the twenty first century a handful of Vaughan Williams's scores would attain immense popularity worldwide Yet the present renown of these pieces has led to misapprehension about the nature of Vaughan Williams's cultural nationalism and a distorted view of his international cultural and musical significance Vaughan Williams and His World traces the composer's stylistic and aesthetic development in a broadly chronological fashion reappraising Vaughan Williams's music composed during and after the Second World War and affirming his status as an artist whose leftist political convictions pervaded his life and music This volume reclaims Vaughan Williams's deeply held progressive ethical and democratic convictions while celebrating his achievements as a composer

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