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musicians into their own compositions and performances When a musician borrows from a piece he or she draws upon not only a melody but also the cultural associations of the original piece By working with and altering a melody a musician also transforms those associations This book explores that vibrant practice examining how musicians used quotation to participate in the cultural dialogues sustained around such areas as race childhood madness and the mass media **The Ballet Collaborations of Richard Strauss** Wayne Heisler, 2009 An interdisciplinary study of the contributions made by Strauss to the development of ballet this study shows how the composer collaborated with prominent dance artists of his time how he entered upon an exploration of musical modernism Journeys Into Madness Gemma Blackshaw, Sabine Wieber, 2012-06-01 At the turn of the century Sigmund Freud's investigation of the mind represented a particular journey into mental illness but it was not the only exploration of this territory in the Austro-Hungarian Empire Sanatoriums were the new tourism destinations psychiatrists were collecting art works produced by patients and writers were developing innovative literary techniques to convey a character's interior life This collection of essays uses the framework of journeys in order to highlight the diverse artistic cultural and medical responses to a peculiarly Viennese anxiety about the madness of modern times The travellers of these journeys vary from patients to doctors artists to writers architects to composers and royalty to tourists in engaging with their histories the contributors reveal the different ways in which madness was experienced and represented in Vienna 1900 **Stefan Wolpe and the Avant-Garde Diaspora** Brigid Cohen, 2012-09-13 The German Jewish migrator composer Stefan Wolpe was a vital figure in the history of modernism with affiliations ranging from the Bauhaus Berlin agitprop and the kibbutz movement to bebop Abstract Expressionism and Black Mountain College This is the first full-length study of this often overlooked composer launched from the standpoint of the mass migrations that have defined recent times Drawing on over 2000 pages of unpublished documents Cohen explores how avant-garde communities across three continents adapted to situations of extreme cultural and physical dislocation A conjurer of unexpected cultural connections Wolpe serves as an entry point to the utopian art worlds of Weimar-era Germany pacifist movements in 1930s Palestine and vibrant art and music scenes in early Cold War America The book takes advantage of Wolpe's role as a mediator bringing together perspectives from music scholarship art history comparative literature postcolonial studies and recent theories of cosmopolitanism and diaspora *The Book Review Digest*, 2003 Hugo Riemann and the Birth of Modern Musical Thought Alexander Rehding, 2003-05-01 Generally acknowledged as the most important German musicologist of his age Hugo Riemann 1849-1919 shaped the ideas of generations of music scholars not least because his work coincided with the institutionalisation of academic musicology around the turn of the last century This influence however belies the contentious idea at the heart of his musical thought an idea he defended for most of his career harmonic dualism By situating Riemann's musical thought within turn-of-the-century discourses about the natural sciences German nationhood and modern technology this book reconstructs the cultural context in which Riemann's ideas not only made sense

but advanced an understanding of the tonal tradition as both natural and German Riemann's musical thought from his considerations of acoustical properties to his aesthetic and music historical views thus regains the coherence and cultural urgency that it once possessed

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German culture autonomous pure sublime In *Modernism and the Cult of Mountains* opera serves as a nexus shedding light on the circulation of contesting ideas about politics nature technology and aesthetics Morris investigates operatic representations of the high mountains in German modernism showing how the liminal quality of the landscape forms the backdrop for opera's reflexive engagement with the identity and limits of its constituent media not least music This operatic reflexivity in which the very question of music's identity is repeatedly restaged invites consideration of musical encounters with mountains in other genres and Morris shows how these issues resonate in Strauss's *Alpine Symphony* and in the *Bergfilm* mountain film By using music and the ideology of mountains to illuminate aspects of each other Morris makes an original and valuable contribution to the critical study of modernism

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