

SENSE of HEARING

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Second Sense Language Music And Hearing

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The Second Sense Robin Maconie, 2002-05-07 In a visual culture hearing is the second sense and music is the art of hearing Kandinsky believed that music transcended painting and visual representation because it had the power to act directly and invisibly on the human spirit Because it is the only art to deal unequivocally with the real world of sound and its attendant perceptions of time motion and human mortality music remains a powerful and often controversial influence on human behavior Defining music in the broadest sense as any acoustic activity intended to influence the behavior of others and written in a clear conversational style for a non specialist readership The Second Sense draws on over 100 examples of recorded musical sources from throat singing to Beethoven and from traditional Japan to Boulez including a great many popular classics On the basis that Everything you hear is true true of yourself true of the music and true of the relationship between what you hear and how you hear it the author teases out the signs symbols and patterns of thought that arise from the way people hear the sounds people make and the instruments and environments that are designed and constructed to enhance the listening experience Maconie aims to do for music what Klee and Kandinsky did for art education and Marshall McLuhan for media studies

The Way of Music Robin Maconie, 2007 Here at last is a listener's guide to the hidden meanings of western classical music expressed in accessible jargon free language and drawing on universal listening experiences and skills The Way of Music is six booklets in one volume it is a study guide in attention training listening skills and music appreciation for students teachers and the general reader Each book is complete in itself to be read and used as part of a multilayered database of musical meaning Alternating aphorism and explanation Books 1 and 2 inquire into hearing and communication processes using the example of a barking dog while Books 3 and 4 extend the range of inquiry into the acoustics and performance of ethnic and classical music Book 5 offers a substantial survey of over 100 examples of recorded music providing a history of western music and culture and incorporating discussion and assignment topics The final book presents the range of class gender and cultural perspectives found in 101 adult student responses to the slow movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 4 Drawing on Robin Maconie's earlier work The Second Sense Language Music and Hearing 2002 The Way of Music presents many of the same insights in highly encapsulated form for readers in the text message age taking the discussion of classical music out of music departments and returning it to a broader public and educational arena Student Observations You learn logic reason and a sort of sensitivity to the passage of time from listening to classical music Music when one is trained to listen helps to improve your senses Your sense of hearing is heightened you become more alert because you are concentrating on many different instruments and sounds simultaneously Music reaches beyond the improvement of academic performance to a realm of improvement of the human condition

Musicologia Robin Maconie, 2010-07-09 In Musicologia meaning musical reasoning as distinct from a mere love of music author and composer Robin Maconie takes aim against the fashionable misconception that music is empty of meaning or auditory cheesecake

Fresh and penetrating insights draw attention to the influence of musical analogy in the history of science and philosophy from ancient Greece to modern times Since music has always existed it is an expression of human consciousness The discoveries of Pythagoras Zeno Kepler Newton and Einstein would not have been possible without a tradition of musical acoustics The story of Musicologia unfolds in thirty one chapters from primordial considerations of silence communication selfhood balance and motion to focus on more recent and specific issues of chaos order relativity and artificial intelligence showing that even the most controversial aspects of modern art music form part of a wider endeavor to engage with universal propositions of science and philosophy

Avant Garde Robin Maconie, 2012-03-01 Gertrude Stein and philosopher Alfred North Whitehead were unlikely friends who spent most of their mature lives in exile Stein in France and Whitehead in the United States Their friendship was based on a mutual admiration for the philosophical pragmatism of William James and skepticism toward the European tradition of intellectual abstraction extending as far back as Plato and Aristotle Though neither was musical both were leading exponents of a new orientation toward time and knowledge acquisition that would go on to influence succeeding generations of composers Through Virgil Thomson Stein came to influence John Cage and the New York school of abstract music through his teaching in the United States Whitehead's philosophy of time and cognition came to be seen in America and abroad as an alternative to Newtonian neoclassicism an alternative clearly acknowledged in the metric modulations of Elliott Carter and Conlon Nancarrow as well as the post 1950 total serialism of Pierre Boulez and Karlheinz Stockhausen The seemingly unlikely influence of Stein and Whitehead on Thomson Cage Carter and the minimalists tells a remarkable story of transmission within and among the arts and philosophy one that Robin Maconie unravels through his series of essays in *Avant Garde An American Odyssey* from Gertrude Stein to Pierre Boulez Maconie explores from Hollywood to Harvard the way in which music functions as a form of communication across the boundaries of language serving the causes of trade and diplomacy through its representation of national identity emotional character honorable intention and social discipline The study of music as a language inevitably became the object of information science after World War II but as Maconie notes 60 years on music's refusal to yield to scientific elucidation has generated a stream of anti music propaganda by a powerful collective of celebrity science writers In a sequence of linked essays Stockhausen specialist Robin Maconie reconsiders the role of music and music technology through careful examination of key modern concepts with respect to time existence identity and relationship as formulated by such thinkers as Einstein Russell Whitehead and Stein along with Freud Schoenberg Wittgenstein and Marcel Duchamp This foray into art music science and philosophy is ideally suited for students and scholars of these disciplines as well as those seeking to understand more deeply the influence these individuals had on one another's work and modern music

Experiencing Stravinsky Robin Maconie, 2013-02-28 Hear the name Igor Stravinsky and the first thing that comes to mind is a composer of ponderous serious music But did you know that Stravinsky lived much of his life in Hollywood That he collaborated on

musical projects with Pablo Picasso and George Balanchine That his work subtly espoused deeply held political views and reflected key literary influences That he was not only interested in the modern communication technologies of his time sound recording radio television even early computers but wrote music that echoed their impact In Experiencing Stravinsky music historian Robin Maconie takes a fresh approach to understanding this great composer s works explaining what makes Stravinsky s sound unique and what we as listeners need to know in order to appreciate the variety and brilliance of his compositions Experiencing Stravinsky is more than just another work of music appreciation In the author s deft hands Stravinsky s long musical career is a guided tour through 20th century history from Czarist Russia and two world wars to the height of the Hollywood era and the birth of the information age Maconie has provided nothing less than an operating manual to getting the most out of Stravinsky s music

The Music between Us Kathleen Marie Higgins,2020-03-04 Higgins love of music and cultural variety is evident throughout She writes in a relaxed accessible sophisticated style Highly recommended Choice From our first social bonding as infants to the funeral rites that mark our passing music plays an important role in our lives bringing us closer to one another In this book philosopher Kathleen Marie Higgins investigates this role examining the features of human perception that enable music s uncanny ability to provoke despite its myriad forms across continents and throughout centuries the sense of a shared human experience Drawing on disciplines such as philosophy psychology musicology linguistics and anthropology Higgins s richly researched study showcases the ways music is used in rituals education work and healing and as a source of security and perhaps most importantly joy By participating so integrally in such meaningful facets of society Higgins argues music situates itself as one of the most fundamental bridges between people a truly cross cultural form of communication that can create solidarity across political divides Moving beyond the well worn takes on music s universality The Music between Us provides a new understanding of what it means to be musical and in turn human Those who like Higgins deeply love music actually know something about it have open minds and ears and are willing to look beyond the confines of Western aesthetics will find much to learn in The Music between Us Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism

Echoes of Other Worlds: Sound in Virtual Reality Tom A. Garner,2017-09-01 This book explores the nature and importance of sound in virtual reality VR Approaching the subject from a holistic perspective the book delivers an emergent framework of VR sound This framework brings together numerous elements that collectively determine the nature of sound in VR from various aspects of VR technology to the physiological and psychological complexities of the user to the wider technological historical and sociocultural issues Garner asks amongst other things what is the meaning of sound How have fictional visions of VR shaped our expectations for present technology How can VR sound hope to evoke the desired responses for such an infinitely heterogeneous user base This book is for those with an interest in sound and VR who wish to learn more about the great complexities of the subject and discover the contemporary issues from which future VR will surely advance

Singing the Body Electric: The Human Voice and Sound Technology Miriama

Young, 2016-03-03 *Singing the Body Electric* explores the relationship between the human voice and technology offering startling insights into the ways in which technological mediation affects our understanding of the voice and more generally the human body. From the phonograph to magnetic tape and now to digital sampling, Miriam Young visits particular musical and literary works that define a century and a half of recorded sound. She discusses the way in which the human voice is captured, transformed or synthesised through technology. This includes the sampled voice, the mechanical voice, the technologically modified voice, the pliable voice of the digital era and the phenomenon by which humans mimic the sounding traits of the machine. The book draws from key electro-vocal works spanning a range of genres from Luciano Berio's *Thema Omaggio a Joyce* to Radiohead from Alvin Lucier's *I Am Sitting in a Room* to Björk and from Pierre Henry's *Variations on a Door and a Sigh* to Christian Marclay's *Maria Callas*. In essence, this book transcends time and musical style to reflect on the way in which the machine transforms our experience of the voice. The chapters are interpolated by conversations with five composers who work creatively with the voice and technology: Trevor Wishart, Katharine Norman, Paul Lansky, Eduardo Miranda and Bora Yoon. This book is an interdisciplinary enterprise that combines music aesthetics and musical analysis with literature and philosophy.

Other Planets Robin Maconie, 2016-09-26 German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen was arguably the most influential figure of the European postwar avant-garde and unquestionably the most elusive and enigmatic musical thinker of a generation that includes Pierre Boulez, John Cage and Luciano Berio. His radically new electronic and instrumental music converted Igor Stravinsky to serialism in the 1950s and has continued to inspire young composers for more than fifty years. *Other Planets: The Complete Works of Karlheinz Stockhausen 1950-2007* draws on more than fifty years of Maconie's close study of Stockhausen and functions as a catalogue raisonné of Stockhausen's complete output. With plentiful citations from the history of radio, film and sound recording as well as from contemporary science and technology, the book is laid out in chronological order and contains ample commentary on the composer's sources of inspiration. Each composition is also fully documented within the text, giving full information of each work's publisher, catalog number, instrumentation, duration and authorized compact disc. The updated edition extends the range of the volume's contents to include the twenty-five works Stockhausen composed between 2004 and his death in 2007. Stockhausen's status in the history of music in the late twentieth century can now be appreciated with unprecedented clarity. All listeners will benefit from this work, and American music lovers in particular will find it an invaluable guide to the ongoing debate and rivalry over the sources of abstract expressionism and the avant-garde.

A Marriage of Philosophy and Music Erich Welling, 2014-04 How to use philosophy and music to open your horizons and enjoy being yourself put theory to work and help you experience personal growth is discussed in *A Marriage of Philosophy and Music*. It is all about after. After having a liberal education, you are comfortable in modern culture and after further education and becoming a specialist in some field, you enjoy using your skills. We learn the ideas and methods of many social cultures and our own chosen specialty, but we often neglect the liberal

art of disciplining and enjoying the ideas and methods of our own individuality This book offers a path toward the education of privacy with the key words being selection design and beauty The book relates five areas of general human interest spirituality philosophy science art and body awareness The interrelation is accomplished by using personal patterns of experience that are available from philosophy and music Because of the plurality of subject matters and methods used in philosophy and music their patterns of discipline are comparable to self discipline A Marriage of Philosophy and Music attempts to create a path in this direction because besides the enjoyment of social culture and personal skills there is enjoyment in being yourself which is a neglected liberal art **Eye hEar The Visual in Music** Simon

Shaw-Miller,2017-07-05 Eye hEar The Visual in Music employs the concept of the visual in proximate relation to music producing a tension is it not the case that there is a gulf between painting and music between the visible and the audible One is full of colour and light yet silent one is invisible and marvellously noisy Such a belief this book argues betrays an ideological constraint on music desiccating it to sound and art to vision The starting point of this study is more hybrid and hydrating that music is never employed without numerous and complex intersections with the visual By involving the concept of synaesthesia the book evokes music s multi sensory nature stops it from sounding alone and offers music as a subject for art historians Music bleeds into art and visuality in its graphic depiction in notation in the theatre of performance its sights and sites This book looks at music in its absolute guise as a model for art at notation and the conductor as the silent visual fulcrum around which music circulates at the music and image of Erik Satie at the concert hall as white cube at the symphonic film 2001 A Space Odyssey and at the liminality of John Cage and Andy Warhol **Form Constraints** Hugo

Raines,AI,2025-05-06 Form Constraints explores the surprising role of structure in poetry arguing that constraints like meter rhyme and stanza structure are not limitations but catalysts for poetic innovation and artistic expression By diving into literary criticism the book reveals how poets have strategically leveraged formal rules to enhance meaning and evoke emotion It s intriguing to consider how something as seemingly rigid as a sonnet or villanelle can actually unlock new avenues for creativity and how historical poetic forms have evolved with their own associated rules The book examines the evolution of poetic forms analyzing how poets have both adhered to and subverted these constraints throughout history Form Constraints uniquely combines historical analysis with insights from cognitive science to explore the psychological dimensions of working within formal limitations Beginning with core concepts like meter and rhyme the book progresses through examples such as the sonnet analyzing how poets have navigated these forms **Musical Representations, Subjects, and Objects** Jairo Moreno,2004-12-21 Jairo Moreno adapts the methodologies and nomenclature of Foucault s

archaeology of knowledge and applies it through individual case studies to the theoretical writings of Zarlino Descartes Rameau and Weber His conclusion summarizes the conditions musical philosophical and historical that make a certain form of thought about music necessary and possible at the time it emerges Musical Meaning and Interpretation Robert S Hatten

editor Waking to Nature with Thoreau and Benjamin Rod Giblett, 2025-05-01 What do two white men born in the century before last have to say that could possibly be of any use or value in the current conjuncture of climate collapse the end of the age of fossil fuels and much life on earth and the recent re rise of reactionary forces against progressive politics Turns out a lot especially for waking to nature place life social injustice environmental destruction industrial capitalism and its technologies Henry David Thoreau an inspiration for William Melvin Kelley s writing on staying woke and Walter Benjamin suggest sensory means for waking the consumer asleep under the phony spell of the putrid magic of the commodity provide tools of theory and critique for waking to sexism racism and placism empower the weak with a robust vocabulary for telling the stories of people and places create resources of hope and limit the prospect of despair about the future and point to pathways for being at home with the living earth These are all vital facets of psychopolitical ecology Waking to Nature with Thoreau and Benjamin discusses topics both writers share in common such as memory dreaming waking walking water swamps lakes the body and the senses and highlights convergences and divergences between them It is the first book of psychopolitical ecology and the first to bring together these two timely thinkers and writers for whom life is the union of materiality and spirituality

Wittgenstein and the Human Form of Life Oswald Hanfling, 2003-08-29 Wittgenstein s later writings generate a great deal of controversy and debate as do the implications of his ideas for such topics as consciousness knowledge language and the arts Oswald Hanfling addresses a widespread tendency to ascribe to Wittgenstein views that go beyond those he actually held Separate chapters deal with important topics such as the private language argument rule following the problem of other minds and the ascription of scepticism to Wittgenstein Describing Wittgenstein as a humanist thinker he contrasts his views on language art humanity and philosophy itself with those of scientifically minded philosophers He argues that the human form of life calls for a kind of understanding that cannot be achieved by the methods of empirical science that consciousness for example cannot properly be regarded as a property of the brain and that the resulting problem of consciousness is an illusion Wittgenstein and the Human Form of Life is essential reading for anyone interested in Wittgenstein s approach to what it means to be human It will be invaluable to all Wittgenstein scholars and all who are interested in the philosophy of mind language and aesthetics

A Problem of Presence Matthew Engelke, 2007-05-21 Publisher description *Imagination, Music, and the Emotions* Saam Trivedi, 2017-08-07 Both musicians and laypersons can perceive purely instrumental music without words or an associated story or program as expressing emotions such as happiness and sadness But how In this book Saam Trivedi discusses and critiques the leading philosophical approaches to this question including formalism metaphorism expression theories arousalism resemblance theories and persona theories Finding these to be inadequate he advocates an imaginationist solution by which absolute music is not really or literally sad but is only imagined to be so in a variety of ways In particular he argues that we as listeners animate the music ourselves imaginatively projecting life and mental states onto it Bolstering

his argument with empirical data from studies in neuroscience psychology and cognitive science Trivedi also addresses and explores larger philosophical questions such as the nature of emotions metaphors and imagination The Second Sense

Charles Burnett, Michael Fend, Penelope Gouk, 1991

Absolute Music and the Construction of Meaning

Daniel Chua, 1999-11-25 This book is born out of two contradictions first it explores the making of meaning in a musical form that was made to lose its meaning at the turn of the nineteenth century secondly it is a history of a music that claims to have no history absolute music The book therefore writes against that notion of absolute music which tends to be the paradigm for most musicological and analytical studies It is concerned not so much with what music is but with why and how meaning is constructed in instrumental music and what structures of knowledge need to be in place for such meaning to exist From the thought of Vincenzo Galilei to that of Theodore Adorno Daniel Chua suggests that instrumental music has always been a critical and negative force in modernity even with its nineteenth century apotheosis as absolute music *Apparitions*

Berthold Hoeckner, 2013-05-13 Apparitions takes a new look at the critical legacy of one of the 20th century's most important and influential thinkers about music Theodor W Adorno Bringing together an international group of scholars the book offers new historical and critical insights into Adorno's theories of music and how these theories in turn have affected the study of contemporary art music popular music and jazz

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