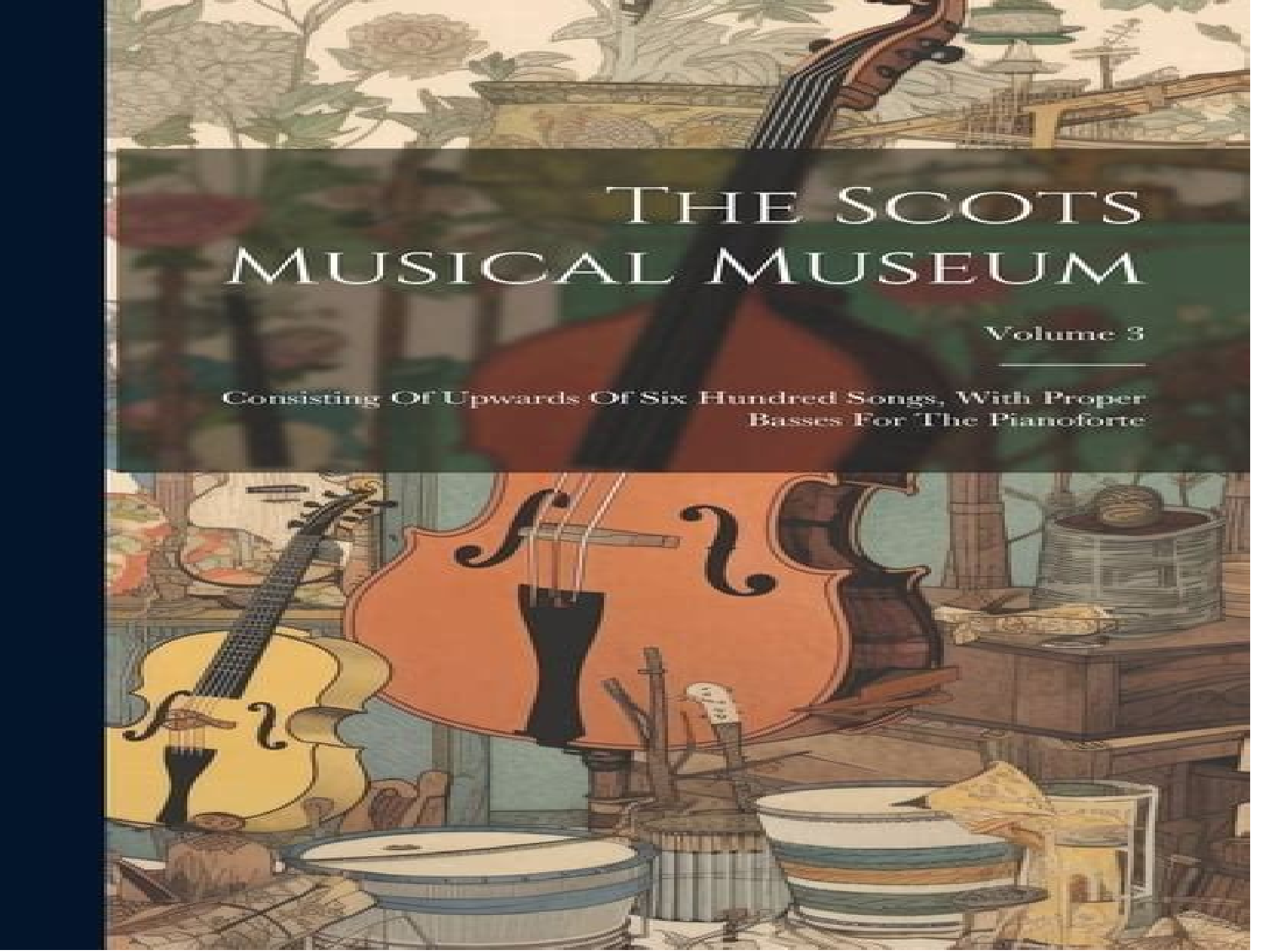




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of words and music He then arranged each song with highly imaginative and beautiful accompaniments geared for pianists with average skills This volume is illustrated with reproductions of paintings drawings and prints These volumes also contain a glossary of frequently appearing Scots words and insightful historical notes for each song *Airs and Dances* Mara Shea,2011-04-15 Compiled by Mara Shea a Scottish dance fiddler with a classical violin background this book will appeal to the classically trained violinist or musician intermediate to advanced who would like to learn something about the type of music unique to Scotland the strathspey It will also appeal to Scottish dance musicians who would like to know a little about the history of some of the tunes and their composers Each of the strathspeys is recorded by Mara Shea and accessible online for listening Chords are provided by Julie Gorka Sketches and illustrations are by Lisa McDonald **Silver Fork Novels, 1826-1841 Vol 5** Harriet Devine Jump,Gary Kelly,2024-10-28 The novels in this collection present a vivid picture of late Regency society clinging to modes of behaviour which soon became obsolete and mark an important point of transition to Victorian cultural values *Music and Institutions in Nineteenth-Century Britain* Paul Rodmell,2016-04-29 In nineteenth century British society music and musicians were organized as they had never been before This organization was manifested in part by the introduction of music into powerful institutions both out of belief in music s inherently beneficial properties and also to promote music occupations and professions in society at large This book provides a representative and varied sample of the interactions between music and organizations in various locations in the nineteenth century British Empire exploring not only how and why music was institutionalized but also how and why institutions became musicalized Individual essays explore amateur societies that promoted music making institutions that played host to music making groups both amateur and professional music in diverse educational institutions and the relationships between music and what might be referred to as the institutions of state Through all of the essays runs the theme of the various ways in which institutions of varying formality and rigidity interacted with music and musicians and the mutual benefit and exploitation that resulted from that interaction *Romanticism Gendered* Andrea Fischerová,2020-11-09 This study focuses on the six writing men who have been throughout decades regarded as the alpha and omega of British Romanticism Byron Coleridge Keats Scott Shelley and Wordsworth It sees these men as a representative cohort of their time and examines their letters as results of a reading process Although letters are usually seen as additional sources of reference in literary studies in this book they are treated as the dominant information material correspondence enables to reconsider British Romanticism on the basis of the epistolary communication of the first half of the nineteenth century The target information from the letters are references to women writers and to their writings A detailed analysis of the correspondence manages to answer the question whether male Romantics regarded writing women as provoking from time to time as Duncan Wu assumes and whether the gender identity of the woman author influenced the way male readers read her literary works The examination of the correspondence thus takes a gendered perspective on British Romanticism This approach to the target research data discloses a long list of almost

120 names of women writers from different periods and of different literary genres Whereas the male readers in question have acquired a well established stable long term position within literary history the women were often marginalized even forgotten The study presents plentiful examples proving the discrepancies between what the twenty first century reader regards as the core of women s Romantic literary tradition and what the Romantic reader did The following women writers are discussed in the study in detail Susannah Centlivre Anne Finch Lady Winchelsea Ann Radcliffe Mary Robinson Felicia Hemans Mary Shelley Joanna Baillie Maria Edgeworth Maria Jane Jewsbury Catherine Grace Godwin and Emmeline Fisher

The Musical Traditions of Northern Ireland and its Diaspora David Cooper, 2017-07-05 For at least two centuries and arguably much longer Ireland has exerted an important influence on the development of the traditional popular and art musics of other regions and in particular those of Britain and the United States During the past decade or so the traditional musics of the so called Celtic regions have become a focus of international interest The phenomenal success of shows such as Riverdance which appeared in 1995 spawned from a 1994 Eurovision Song Contest interval act brought Irish music and dance to a global audience and played a part in the further commoditization of Irish culture including traditional music However there has been until now relatively little serious musicological study of the traditional music of Northern Ireland Northern Ireland remains a divided community in which traditional culture in all its manifestations is widely understood as a marker of religious affiliation and ethnic identity Since the outbreak of the most recent troubles around 1968 the borders between the communities have often been marked by music For example many in the Catholic nationalist community regard the music of Orange flute bands and Lambeg drums as a source of intimidation Equally many in the Protestant community have distanced themselves from Irish music as coming from a different ethnic tradition and some have rejected tunes styles and even instruments because of their association with the Catholic community and the Irish Republic Of course during the same period many other Protestants and Catholics have continued to perform in an apolitical context and often together what in earlier times would simply have been regarded as folk or country music With the increasing espousal of a discrete Ulster Scots tradition since the signing of the Belfast or Good Friday Agreement in 1998 the characteristics of the traditional music performed in Northern Ireland and the place of Protestant musicians within popular Irish cult **Focus: Scottish**

Traditional Music Simon McKerrrell, 2015-09-16 Focus Scottish Traditional Music engages methods from ethnomusicology popular music studies cultural studies and media studies to explain how complex Scottish identities and culture are constructed in the traditional music and culture of Scotland This book examines Scottish music through their social and performative contexts outlining vocal traditions such as lullabies mining songs Scottish ballads herding songs and protest songs as well as instrumental traditions such as fiddle music country dances and informal evening pub sessions Case studies explore the key ideas in understanding Scotland musically by exploring ethnicity Britishness belonging politics transmission and performance positioning the cultural identity of Scotland within the United Kingdom Visit the author s companion

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Literature and Music in the Atlantic World, 1767-1867 Catherine Jones, 2014-07-16 This new study looks at the relationship of rhetoric and music in the era's intellectual discourses, texts and performance cultures principally in Europe and North America. Catherine Jones begins by examining the attitudes to music and its performance by leading figures of the American Enlightenment and Revolution, notably Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. She also looks at the attempts of Francis Hopkinson, William Billings and others to harness the Orphean power of music so that it should become a progressive force in the creation of a new society. She argues that the association of rhetoric and music that reaches back to classical Antiquity acquired new relevance and underwent new theorisation and practical application in the American Enlightenment in light of revolutionary Atlantic conditions. Jones goes on to consider changes in the relationship of rhetoric and music in the nationalising milieu of the nineteenth century, the connections of literature, music and music theory to changing models of subjectivity and Romantic appropriations of Enlightenment visions of the public, ethical function of music.

Edinburgh Companion to Scottish Traditional Literatures Sarah Dunnigan, 2013-08-20 This collection of essays explores the historical importance and imaginative richness of Scotland's extensive contribution to modes of traditional culture and expression: ballads, tales and storytelling and song. Its underlying aim is to bring about a more dynamic and inclusive understanding of Scottish culture. Rooted in literary history and both comparative and interdisciplinary in scope, the volume covers the key aspects and genres of traditional literature, including the Gaelic tradition from the medieval period to the present. Key theoretical and conceptual issues raised by the historical analysis of Scotland's rich store of ballad song and folk narrative are discussed in separate chapters. The volume also explores why and how Scottish literary writers have been inspired by traditional genres, modes and motifs and the intermingling of folk and literary traditions in writers such as Burns, Scott and Hogg. It also uncovers the folkloric and mythopoetic materials of early Scottish literature and the vitality of neglected aspects of Scottish popular culture.

Cheap Print and Popular Song in the Nineteenth Century Paul Watt, Derek B. Scott, Patrick Spedding, 2017-03-23 This book is a cultural history of the nineteenth-century songster, pocket-sized anthologies of song texts usually without musical notation. It examines the musical, social, commercial and aesthetic functions songsters served and the processes by which they were produced and disseminated: the repertory they included and the singers, printers and entrepreneurs that both inspired their manufacture and facilitated their consumption. Taking an international perspective, chapters focus on songsters from Ireland, North America, Australia and Britain and the varied public and private contexts in which they were used and exploited in oral and print cultures.

Selected Works of Eliza Haywood, Part II Vol 2 Alex Pettit, 2024-08-07 This text reprints selected non-fictional works by Haywood with particular attention to the journalism, criticism and conduct and advice material. Here Haywood explicates and defends ideas on gender and culture that she develops obliquely elsewhere.

The Selected Poems of Joanna Baillie, 1762-1851 Joanna Baillie, 1999 Joanna Baillie's poetry ranges from songs and lyrical ballads to dramatic

monologues and realistic blank verse This edition of her work gives readers the opportunity to assess her significance and her craft **Chambers's Cyclopædia of English Literature** Robert Chambers,1902 **Legacies of Ewan MacColl**

Giovanni Vacca,2016-09-17 Ewan MacColl is widely recognized as a key figure in the English folk revival who tried to convey traditional music to a mass audience Dominant in the movement during the 1950s and much of the 1960s his position has come under attack in more recent years from some scholars While it would be arrogant to claim to set the record straight this book will contribute significantly to the debate surrounding MacColl s importance MacColl gave two extended interviews with co editor Giovanni Vacca in 1987 and 1988 not long before his death and these provide the impetus for a re examination of his methods his politics and his aesthetic aims The book also provides critical overviews of MacColl s activities in the revival and of his practices particularly as writer and singer The time is ripe for such a contribution following Peter Cox s study of the Radio Ballads and in the context of biographies by Joan Littlewood and Frankie Armstrong The contributions locate MacColl in his own historical context attempting to understand some of the characteristic techniques through which he was able to write and sing such extraordinary songs which capture so well for others the detail and flavour of their lives Great emphasis is placed on the importance of seeing MacColl as not only a British but a European folk activist through discussion of his hitherto barely known work in Italy enabling a re contextualization of his work within a broader European context The interviews themselves are fluent and fascinating narrations in which MacColl discusses his life music and experiences in the theatre and in the folk music revival as well as with a series of issues concerning folk music politics history language art and other theoretical issues offering a complete description of all the repertoires of the British Isles Peggy Seeger contributes a Foreword to the collection **The Oxford Handbook of Robert Burns** Gerard Carruthers,2024

Robert Burns 1759-96 was a producer of lyrical verse satirical poetry in English and Scots a song writer and song collector a writer of bawdry journals commonplace books and correspondence Sculpting his own image his untutored rusticity was a sincere persona as much as it was not entirely accurate Burns was an antiquarian national patriot pioneer of what today we would call folk culture and a man of the Enlightenment and Romanticism This handbook considers Burns s reception in his own time and beyond extending to his iconic status as a world writer **James Hogg and the Literary Marketplace** Holly Faith Nelson,2016-12-14 Responding to the resurgence of interest in the Scottish working class writer James Hogg Sharon Alker and Holly Faith Nelson offer the first edited collection devoted to an examination of the critical implications of his writings and their position in the Edinburgh and London literary marketplaces Writing during a particularly complex time in Scottish literary history Hogg a working shepherd for much of his life is seen to challenge many of the aesthetic conventions adopted by his contemporaries and to anticipate many of the concerns voiced in discussions of literature in recent years While the essays privilege Hogg s primary texts and read them closely in their immediate cultural context the volume s contributors also introduce relevant research on oral culture nationalism transnationalism intertextuality class colonialism

empire psychology and aesthetics where they serve to illuminate Hogg's literary ingenuity as a working class writer in Romantic Scotland

Edinburgh Companion to Robert Burns Gerard Carruthers, 2009-06-25 The Edinburgh Companion to Robert Burns provides both a comprehensive introduction to and the most contemporary critical contexts for the study of Robert Burns. Detailed commentary on the artistry of Burns is complemented by material on the cultural reception and afterlife of this most iconic of world writers. The biographical construction of Burns is examined as are his relations to Scottish Romantic and International cultures. Burns is also approached in terms of his engagements with Ecology, Gender, Pastoral, Politics, Pornography, Slavery and Song culture and there is extensive coverage of publishing history including Burns's place in popular bourgeois and Enlightenment cultures during the late eighteenth century. This is the most modern collection of critical responses to Burns from scholars from the United Kingdom and North America which more than ever before seeks to place Burns as a mainstream man of Enlightenment and Romantic impetus and to explain the enduring and sometimes controversial fascination for both the man and his work over more than two hundred years.

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