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Segell,1997 Monteverdi, Creator of Modern Music... Leo Schrade (musicologue).),1969 **Studies in Music, Words, and Imagery in Early Modern Europe** Barbara Russano Hanning,2024-08-20 Characterized by an interdisciplinary approach these essays highlight the relationship between music and poetry in Italian secular works of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries examine the role of images in shedding light on the cultural context in which these and other works came into being music iconography and explore the binaries and similarities of the arts in this period Insights about early opera are complemented by discussions of accompanied solo song or monody both genres new to Italian music at the turn of the seventeenth century Many chapters focus on specific images ranging from the figure of Apollo and his significance as the earliest operatic protagonist to an early eighteenth century representation of a salon concert and its ensemblisation of events that likely occurred serially Others include discussions and analyses of musical poetics from Tasso's influence on the Italian madrigal to Rinuccini's authorship of the earliest opera libretti Another focuses on history while narrating the circumstances under which opera came into being in late Renaissance Florence Addressed in large measure to teachers and students **Studies in Music Words and Imagery in Early Modern Europe** presents a range of subjects that broaden our perspective on the era Certain essays take a specifically pedagogical approach while others are more apt to interest music historians or those familiar with Italian versification All are presented with a view toward making more accessible essays that do not fit neatly into one subject area but cross boundary lines between music words and images

The Legacy of Neoplatonic Philosophy Gina Zavota,2024-11-14 Bringing together leading scholars from philosophy architecture history classics and art history this volume asks what are the key concepts in Neoplatonic aesthetics And what impact has Neoplatonic philosophy had on the arts since the 3rd century CE Organized into three parts in part I four authors examine the theory behind Neoplatonic aesthetics including in particular the philosophy of beauty ornament and the artistic imagination Based on the thought of Plato Neoplatonism incorporated influences from Aristotle Stoicism and a variety of other philosophical traditions to create a unique school of thought within the Western canon The second part explores the influence of Neoplatonic thought on the painting architecture and music of classical medieval and Renaissance Europe With chapters on Byzantine hymns the birth of the Gothic and Vasari's Saint Michael the authors bring to life the Neoplatonic influence on European culture and thinking Finally part III uncovers the impact of Neoplatonism right up to the modern day through a range of 19th and 20th century artistic case studies from Kandinsky and Malevich to literature music and world cinema Unique in its interdisciplinary breadth historical coverage and combination of theory and application **The Legacy of Neoplatonic Philosophy** provides a fresh insight into the enduring influence of Neoplatonic thought on the arts of the Western world **Reader's Guide to Music** Murray Steib,2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Music is designed to provide a useful single volume guide to the ever increasing number of English language book length studies in music Each entry consists of a bibliography of some 3-20 titles and an essay in which these titles are evaluated by an expert in the field in light of the

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the historian's ways of understanding them *Orpheus in the Academy* Joel Schwindt, 2021-08-09 This book introduces a new perspective on Claudio Monteverdi's *Orfeo* 1607, a work widely regarded as the first great opera, by exploring the influence of the Mantuan Accademia degli Invaghiti, the group which hosted the opera's performance and to which the libretto author Alessandro Striggio the Younger belonged. Arguing that the Invaghiti played a key role in shaping the development of *Orfeo*, the author explores the philosophical underpinnings of the Invaghiti and Italian academies of the era. Drawing on new primary sources, he shows how the Invaghiti's ideas about literature, dramaturgy, music, gender, and aesthetics were engaged and contested in the creation and staging of *Orfeo*. Relevant to researchers of music history, performance, and Renaissance and Baroque Italy, this study sheds new light on Monteverdi's opera as an intellectual and philosophical work.

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