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Monteverdi and his Contemporaries Tim Carter, 2024-10-28 This collection of reprinted essays takes the trends of the author's Music Patronage and Printing in Late Renaissance Florence also in the Variorum series in a somewhat different direction. If the focus there was primarily on archival documents here it is on the actual music. The starting point is similar: the rise of the new music for solo voice and basso continuo in late sixteenth and early seventeenth century Florence, in particular the songs of Giulio Caccini. But it moves on to broader aesthetic issues crystallized in contemporary theoretical debate and musical practice, not least the rise of aria-based styles and concludes with a series of studies of Claudio Monteverdi's works for the theatre including the operas *Il ritorno d'Ulisse in patria* 1640 and the ever problematic *L'incoronazione di Poppea* 1643.

Giovanni Gabrieli and His Contemporaries Richard Charteris, 2023-05-31 For more than three decades Richard Charteris has researched European music sources and collections focusing particularly on late Renaissance England, Germany and Italy. This group of essays, many concerning previously unknown or unexplored works and materials, covers the 16th and early to mid 17th centuries. The studies involve variously new compositions, music manuscripts and editions and documents that relate to figures such as the Italians Giovanni Gabrieli, Claudio Monteverdi and Alfonso Ferrabosco the Elder, the Germans Hans Leo Hassler and Adam Gumpelzhaimer as well as the Englishmen John Coprario, John Dowland, John Jenkins, Henry Lawes, William Lawes, Peter Philips and the French composer Marin Marais. In addition, Charteris elucidates contemporary performance practice in relation to works by Gabrieli, investigates printed music editions that originated from the Church of St Anna, Augsburg and evaluates materials in collections including ones in Berlin, Hamburg, Kraków, London, Regensburg and Warsaw.

Approaches to Monteverdi Jeffrey Kurtzman, 2024-10-28 This volume gathers together twelve essays on the composer's music reflecting the author's interests in aesthetic and psychological issues, the sacred works, methods of structural analysis and the problems of making critical editions. The opera *Orfeo* and two madrigals from Monteverdi's Book Eight are the subject of aesthetic and psychological investigation, especially from the perspective of Michel Foucault's *The Order of Things* and the psychology of C. J. Jung, all supported by musical analysis. Two essays analyze in detail the structural principles of the psalms *Laetatus sum* from the 1610 Vespers and the first *Dixit Dominus* from the *Sevlla Morale e spirituale* of 1641. Two others re-examine the story of Monteverdi's Mass of Thanksgiving and consider the question of what sacred music Monteverdi actually or likely wrote but is now lost. The final essay critiques and compares the methodology and problems of the Malipiero and Cremona editions of Monteverdi's *Opera Omnia*. All but one of these essays were originally published over a time span of twenty years in journals, conference reports, *Festschriften* and as book chapters. The majority of them were not widely distributed or readily available until now. The essay on the Malipiero and Cremona editions appears here for the first time.

**Music in the Mirror** Andreas Giger, Thomas J. Mathiesen, 2002-01-01 In *Music in the Mirror* thirteen distinguished scholars explore the concept of music, music theory and

music literature as mirror images of one another whether real or distorted Encompassing the history of music and music theory and literature from the Middle Ages to the present these essays in their reconsideration of the relationships among music theory and literature offer new approaches and articulate compelling visions for future research Studies in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century Italian Sacred Music Jeffrey Kurtzman, 2024-10-28 Although he is often identified as a Monteverdi scholar Approaches to Monteverdi Aesthetic Psychological Analytical and Historical Studies published in the Variorum series in 2013 the majority of Jeffrey Kurtzman's work has focused on other sixteenth and seventeenth century Italian sacred music Organized into three sections part one begins with a chapter on the Monteverdi Mass and Vespers of 1610 which spotlights the other major work in Monteverdi's first prominent sacred print the Missa in illo tempore followed by examples of Kurtzman's work on the sacred music of other composers such as Giovanni Francesco Capello and Palestrina The section concludes with a piece on polyphonic psalm structures in seventeenth century Italian Office music Part two includes pieces which explore the relationship between the standard clef set the high clef set specific Magnificat tones and sounding pitch in the Magnificats of Roman composers the issue of polyphonic psalm antiphons and the question of vocal and instrumental substitutes for plainchant antiphons in the Vespers service and the use of instruments in the performance of sacred music demonstrating that the concertato style of the seventeenth century had its origins in the practice of substituting instruments for voices and doubling voices with instruments thereby introducing multifaceted possibilities for varying sonorities through the course of a composition Part 3 contains two articles the first surveying various styles in the Office repertoire of the seventeenth century based on the approximately 1500 prints of Italian Office music in Kurtzman's and Anne Schnoebelen's catalogue of Mass Office and Holy Week Music Printed in Italy 1516 1770 The second article published for the first time in this volume assesses the impact on Italian liturgical music of the Catholic reform of the second half of the sixteenth century **Music in Renaissance Florence: Studies and Documents** Frank A. D'Accone, 2024-10-28 Based on previously unpublished documents Frank D'Accone sets the background for the musical efflorescence that occurred in Florence in the later 15th century and the emergence in the early 16th century of a new Florentine school of composers Tracing the origins and development of musical chapels at the Cathedral and Baptistery and the growth of musical establishments at several other churches such as the Santissima Annunziata Santa Trinita and San Lorenzo D'Accone examines the effect of Medici patronage on the one hand and the impact of Savonarola on the other and at the careers of individual composers such as Heinrich Isaac **Essays on the Performance of Baroque Music** Mary Cyr, 2024-10-28 In this collection of essays Mary Cyr explores some of the written and unwritten performance conventions that applied to French and English music of the 17th and early 18th centuries Using composers own notations marks added by 18th century performers historical treatises and pictorial evidence she investigates both vocal and instrumental genres including opera cantatas instrumental chamber music and solo music for the viol and violin Some of the performance conventions remain

controversial such as the use of gesture by the French opera chorus and others are still little known such as the use of the double bass for rhythmic and harmonic support in early 18th century French opera As many of these essays demonstrate French Baroque music allowed performers a wider latitude of nuance and expression than is often assumed today The essays in this volume will be of particular interest to scholars and performers who are interested in adopting a historically informed approach to performing music by Henry Purcell, Elisabeth Claude Jacquet de La Guerre, Jean Philippe Rameau and their contemporaries Several studies also deal with attributions, sources and the discovery of a cantata by Rameau

*Thomas Morley* Tessa Murray, 2014 An essential book for scholars and students of renaissance music as well as the history of music publishing and print The Renaissance composer and organist Thomas Morley c 1557-1602 is best known as a leading member of the English Madrigal School but he also built a significant business as a music publisher This book looks at Morley's pioneering contribution to music publishing in England inspired by an established music printing culture in continental Europe A student of William Byrd Morley had a conventional education and early career as a cathedral musician both in Norwich and at St Paul's cathedral Morley lived amongst the traders, artisans and gentry of England's major cities at a time when a market for recreational music was beginning to emerge His entrepreneurial drive combined with an astute assessment of his market resulted in a successful and influential publishing business The turning point came with a visit to the Low Countries in 1591 which gave him the opportunity to see a thriving music print publication business at first hand Contemporary records provide a detailed picture of the processes involved in early modern music publishing and enable the construction of a financial model of Morley's business Morley died too young to reap the full rewards of his enterprise but his success inspired the publication by his contemporaries of a significant corpus of readily available recreational music for the public Critical to Morley's success was his identification of the sort of music notably the Italianate lighter style of madrigal that would appeal to amateur musicians Surviving copies of the original prints show that this music continued to be used for several generations new editions in modern notation started to appear from the mid eighteenth century onwards suggesting that Morley truly had the measure of the market for recreational music

*Thomas Morley Elizabethan Music Publisher* will be of particular interest to scholars and students of renaissance music as well as the history of music publishing and print Tessa Murray is an honorary research fellow at the University of Birmingham

*Giacomo Meyerbeer and Music Drama in Nineteenth-Century Paris* Mark Everist, 2023-04-28 Nineteenth century Paris attracted foreign musicians like a magnet The city boasted a range of theatres and of genres represented there a wealth of libretti and source material for them vocal, orchestral and choral resources to say nothing of the set designs, scenery and costumes All this contributed to an artistic environment that had musicians from Italian and German speaking states beating a path to the doors of the Académie Royale de Musique Opéra Comique Théâtre Italien Théâtre Royal de l'Opéra and Théâtre de la Renaissance This book both tracks specific aspects of this culture and examines stage music in Paris through the lens of one of its most important figures Giacomo

Meyerbeer The early part of the book which is organised chronologically examines the institutional background to music drama in Paris in the nineteenth century and introduces two of Meyerbeer's Italian operas that were of importance for his career in Paris Meyerbeer's acculturation to Parisian theatrical mores is then examined especially his moves from the Opéra-Comique to the opera house where he eventually made his greatest impact the Académie Royale de Musique the shift from Opéra-Comique is then counterpointed by an examination of how an indigenous Parisian composer Fromental Halévy made exactly the same leap at more or less the same time The book continues with the fates of other composers in Paris Weber Donizetti Bellini and Wagner but concludes with the final Parisian successes that Meyerbeer lived to see his two operas comiques

Revisiting the Music of Medieval France Manuel Pedro Ferreira, 2023-05-31 This book presents together a number of path breaking essays on different aspects of medieval music in France written by Manuel Pedro Ferreira who is well known for his work on the medieval cantigas and Iberian liturgical sources The first essay is a tour de force of detective work an odd E flat in two 16th century antiphoners leads to the identification of a Gregorian responsory as a Gallican version of a seventh century Hispanic melody The second rediscovers a long forgotten hypothesis concerning the microtonal character of some French 11th century neumes In the paper Is it polyphony an even riskier hypothesis is arrived at Do the origins of Aquitanian free organum lie on the instrumental accompaniment of newly composed devotional versus The Cistercian attitude towards polyphonic singing mirrored in musical sources kept in peripheral nunneries is the subject of the following essay The intellectual and sociological nature of the Parisian motet is the central concern of the following two essays which after a survey of concepts of temporality in the trouvère and polyphonic repertoires establish it as the conceptual foundation of subsequent European schools of composition It is possible then to assess the real originality of Philippe de Vitry and his Ars nova which is dealt with in the following chapter A century later the role of Guillaume Dufay in establishing a chord based alternative to contrapuntal writing is laboriously put into evidence Finally an informative synthesis is offered concerning the mathematical underpinnings of musical composition in the Middle Ages

**Studies in the Printing, Publishing and Performance of Music in the 16th Century** Stanley Boorman, 2023-07-28 The emergence of music printing and publishing in the early 16th century radically changed how music was circulated and how the musical source printed or manuscript was perceived and used in performance This series of close studies of the structure and content of 16th century and early 17th century editions and some manuscripts of music draws conclusions in a number of areas printing techniques for music the habits of different type setters and scribes and their view of performing practice publishers approaches to the musical market and its abilities and interests apparent changes of plan in preparing editions questions of authorship evidence in editions and manuscripts for interpreting different levels of notation ways in which scribes could influence performers decisions and others by which composers could exploit unusual sonorities

La théorie de la musique antique et médiévale Michel Huglo, 2023-07-28 This is the final volume in the set of four collections of Michel Huglo's articles

to be published in the Variorum series and focuses on medieval music theory The point of departure for Huglo's research was his doctoral dissertation on tonaries published in 1971 as a consequence he studied the manuscripts of music theory concerning plainchant and later those with writings on music by authors of Late Antiquity as well as the Liber glossarum with its many definitions of musical terms In this volume certain articles consider the interpretation or dissemination of texts instruction in the art of plainchant and musical instruction at the university Others concern the manuscripts of St Augustine's De musica and of the writings of Calcidius Macrobius Helisachar Hucbald Gerbert of Aurillac Abbo of Fleury John of Afflighem and Hieronymus de Moravia amongst others The volume closes with a bibliography of Michel Huglo complementing that published in 1993 and a summary list of his reviews of books on music and liturgy Ce volume des articles de Michel Huglo termine la serie de quatre dans la collection Variorum Il est centré sur la théorie musicale médiévale Le point de départ des recherches de Michel Huglo sur la théorie musicale du Moyen âge est formé par sa thèse sur les tonaires datée en 1971 en conséquence il étudia les manuscrits de théorie musicale concernant le plain chant et plus tard les auteurs de l'Antiquité tardive et le Liber glossarum qui contient des définitions de nombreux termes musicaux Dans ce volume certains articles traitent de l'interprétation ou de la dissémination des textes des instructions sur l'art du chant et sur l'enseignement de la musique à l'Université Ils concernent les manuscrits du De musica d'Augustin de Calcidius Macrobe Helisachar Hucbald Gerbert d'Aurillac Abbon de Fleury Jean d'Afflighem Hieronymus de Moravia et d'autres auteurs Le volume se termine par une bibliographie de Michel Huglo complétant celle publiée en 1993 et une liste sommaire de ses recensions d'ouvrages sur la musique et la liturgie

**Nero in Opera** Gesine Manuwald, 2013-05-28 This book considers the story of Nero and Octavia as told in the pseudo Senecan Octavia and the works of ancient historiographers and its reception in early modern opera and some related examples of other performative genres In total the study assembles more than 30 performative texts including 22 librettos ranging chronologically from L'incoronazione di Poppea in 1642-43 until the early 20th century and provides detailed information on all of them In a close examination of the libretto and dramatic texts the study shows the impact and development of this fascinating story from the beginnings of historical opera onwards The volume demonstrates the various transformations of the characters of Nero and his wives and of the depiction of their relationship over the centuries and it looks at the tension between historical elements and genre conventions The book is therefore of relevance to literary scholars as well as to readers interested in the evolution of Nero's image in present day media

Chant and Notation in South Italy and Rome before 1300 John Boe, 2017-09-29 The fifteen studies assembled here grew out of research on south Italian ordinary chants and tropes for the multi-volume series Beneventanum Troporum Corpus II edited by John Boe in collaboration with Alejandro Planchart In the present essays clerical and ordinary chants and tropes of the Mass especially when derived from paraliturgical hymns and poems certain aspects of chant notation and particular facets of the old Beneventan and the old Roman chant repertories are examined in relation to the three main cultic centres of the Italian south

Benevento Montecassino and Rome and as they relate to their European context namely Frankish and Norman chant and the varieties of chant sung in Italy north of Rome The volume includes one previously unpublished study on the Roman introit *Salus Populi* *Music and Musicians in 16th-Century Florence* Frank A. D'Accone, 2023-05-31 This second selection of studies by Frank D'Accone again based principally on the documentary evidence follows the development through the mid 16th century of musical chapels at the Cathedral and the Baptistry of Florence and of musical establishments at the Santissima Annunziata and San Lorenzo The lives careers and works of composers associated with these churches are illustrated and their works analyzed particularly the theoretical treatise by Fra Mauro the madrigals of Mauro Matti and the ambitiously conceived canzone cycle of Mattia Rampollini The final studies moving into the 17th century look at the music for Holy Week and the unprecedented programme of performances at Santa Maria Novella

**Les sources du plain-chant et de la musique médiévale** Michel Huglo, 2023-07-21 The origin and development of Western plainchant and of the genres of liturgical book in which it is recorded have occupied Michel Huglo throughout his long career which has taken him to libraries in every corner of Europe and the United States This volume the first in a set of four to appear in the Variorum series brings together analyses of manuscripts dating from the 9th to the 13th century including Huglo's pathbreaking studies of the antiphoner of Compiègne the first troper proser and of alleluia lists as clues to place of origin The consequences of the Treaty of Verdun 843 for the diffusion of the plainchant repertory research in medieval musicology in the 20th century the utility of codicology for musicological manuscript studies and the critical edition of the Gregorian antiphoner are addressed in other studies included here Les origines et le développement du plain chant en Occident et l'étude des genres de livres liturgiques qui le contiennent ont occupé Michel Huglo durant sa longue carrière et il ont conduit visiter des bibliothèques partout en Europe et aux États-Unis Ce volume le premier d'une série de quatre dans la collection Variorum comprend des analyses de manuscrits du neuvième au treizième siècle notamment des études novatrices reliant les recherches sur l'antiphonaire de Compiègne les premiers tropaires prosaires et les listes d'alleluias comme moyen d'identification des manuscrits de chant Les conséquences du traité de Verdun 843 pour la diffusion du répertoire de plain chant les recherches en musicologie médiévale au XXe siècle l'application des méthodes de la codicologie à l'étude des manuscrits notés et l'édition critique de l'Antiphonaire grégorien forment les sujets d'autres études réunies dans ce volume

**Les anciens répertoires de plain-chant** Michel Huglo, 2023-07-14 The differences between Old Roman Ambrosian Aquileian Gallican and Hispanic chant and their interconnections with each other and the Gregorian chant occupied Michel Huglo in his early career although he returned to these questions in the 1980s and 1990s The present volume the second in the set of four to be published in the Variorum series brings all this work together Huglo's 1954 article the first to describe the sources for Old Roman chant recognized as distinct from Gregorian chant is of primary significance for the historiography of Western plainchant because it opened the debate on the relationship between Old Roman and Gregorian chant The final section



presents articles on the Latin version of the Akathistos hymn and on Byzantine chants translated into Latin that became part of the Western plainchant repertory Les différences entre les répertoires Vieux romain Ambrosien Aquilien Gallican et Hispanique leurs influences réciproques et leurs relations avec le chant grégorien ont occupé Michel Huglo au début de sa carrière il revint sur ces questions dans les années 1980 et 1990 Ce volume le deuxième d'une série de quatre dans la collection Variorum réunit toutes ces études L'article de 1954 de Michel Huglo sur les sources du chant Vieux romain considéré comme distinct du grégorien est de première importance pour l'historiographie du plain chant occidental car il a ouvert les débats sur le rapport entre Vieux romain et grégorien Les articles sur la version latine de l'Hymne Acathiste et sur les pièces de chant byzantin traduites en latin dans les répertoires occidentaux du plain chant achèvent ce volume The canzone villanesca alla napoletana Donna G. Cardamone, 2023-05-31 The printed debut of the canzone villanesca alla napoletana occurred on 24 October 1537 in Naples Fifteen anonymous rustic songs were published by Johannes de Colonia in a pocket sized anthology with a cover featuring three women with hoes tilling the soil The adjective villanesca from villano or peasant in the strict sense of the word means rustic or crude but in this new context it also intimates that Neapolitan poet musicians had been affected by the instinctive lyrical traditions of everyday people The articles in this volume trace the Neapolitan origins of this song form and its subsequent development as it spread quickly throughout Italy in a succession of editions published in Venice and Rome providing a diverse repertory of lively songs to amuse the privileged that held and attended academies Several studies focus on key figures in this process notably Ferrante Sanseverino Prince of Salerno and Orlando di Lasso At the same time the author relates these developments to the contemporary political context notably the rivalry of Spain and France for control of the Kingdom of Naples Chant grégorien et musique médiévale Michel Huglo, 2023-08-18 This is the third in a set of four collections of articles by Michel Huglo to be published in the Variorum series It brings together the studies of Gregorian chant and of later monophonic and polyphonic additions to the earlier repertory that occupied Huglo in the second phase of his research Represented here are articles on the Kyrie the introit tropes of St Gall an elegy for William the Conqueror d. 1087 the versus by Venantius Fortunatus for the cathedral of Paris the liturgical dramas of Fleury early organum the Mass of Tournai and finally the Requiem by Eustache Du Caurroy Ce volume des articles de Michel Huglo est le troisième de la série de quatre dans la collection Variorum Il réunit des études sur le chant grégorien et sur les additions de pièces monodiques ou polyphoniques faites au répertoire primitif sujets qui ont occupé Michel Huglo dans la seconde phase de sa carrière de chercheur Dans ce volume le lecteur trouvera des articles sur le Kyrie les tropes d'introit de St Gall l'éloge pour Guillaume le Conquérant d. 1087 les versus de Venance Fortunat pour la cathédrale de Paris les drames liturgiques de Fleury les débuts de l'organum la Messe de Tournai et finalement le Requiem d'Eustache Du Caurroy **International Record Review**, 2001

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