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Mozart Hans Küng,1992 *Theological Anthropology in Mozart's La clemenza di Tito* Steffen Lösel,2022-07-13 This book asks what theological messages theologically educated Catholics in late eighteenth century Prague might have perceived in Mozart's late opera seria *La clemenza di Tito* The book's thesis is two fold first that Catholics might have heard the opera's advocacy of enlightened absolutism as a celebration of a distinctly Catholic understanding of political governance and second that they might have found in the opera a metaphor for the relationship between a gracious God and humanity caught up in sin expressed as sexual concupiscence pride and lust for power The book develops its interpretation of the opera through narrative character analyses of the main protagonists an examination of their dramatic development and by paying attention to the biblical and theological associations they may have evoked in a Catholic audience The book is geared towards academic readers interested in opera theologians historians and those who work at the intersection of theology and the arts It contributes to a better understanding of the theological implications of Mozart's operatic work *The Cambridge Companion to Mozart* Simon P. Keefe,2003-05-22 The Cambridge Companion to Mozart paints a rounded yet focussed picture of one of the most revered artists of all time Bringing the most recent scholarship into the public arena this volume bridges the gap between scholarly and popular images of the composer enhancing the readers appreciation of Mozart and his extraordinary output regardless of their prior knowledge of the music Part I situates Mozart in the context of late eighteenth century musical environments and aesthetic trends that played a pivotal role in his artistic development and examines his methods of composition Part II surveys Mozart's works in all of the genres in which he excelled and Part III looks at the reception of the composer and his music since his death Part IV offers insight into Mozart's career as a performer as well as theoretical and practical perspectives on historically informed performances of his music **Resonant Witness** Jeremy S. Begbie,Steven R. Guthrie,2011-01-10 *Resonant Witness* gathers together a wide harmonious chorus of voices from across the musical and theological spectrum to show that music and theology can each learn much from the other and that the majesty and power of both are profoundly amplified when they do With essays touching on J S Bach Hildegard of Bingen Martin Luther Karl Barth Olivier Messiaen jazz improvisation South African freedom songs and more this volume encourages musicians and theologians to pursue a more fruitful and sustained engagement with one another What can theology do for music *Resonant Witness* helps answer this question with an essential resource in the burgeoning interdisciplinary field of music and theology Covering an impressively wide range of musical topics from cosmos to culture and theology to worship Jeremy Begbie and Steven Guthrie explore and map new territory with incisive contributions from the very best musicians theologians and philosophers Bennett Zon Durham University This volume represents a burst of cross disciplinary energy and insight that can be celebrated by musicians and theologians music lovers and God lovers alike John D Witvliet from afterword *Melting the Venusberg* Heidi Epstein,2004-10-15 This book begins with a pointed critique of the foundations of the

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