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had entered into the service of Emperor Joseph II of Austria two years earlier as Imperial Royal Chamber Composer a salaried appointment with a distinguished title and few obligations His extraordinary subsequent output beginning with the three final great symphonies from the summer of 1788 invites a reassessment of this entire period of his life Readers will gain a new appreciation and understanding of the composer's works from that time without the usual emphasis on his imminent death The author discusses the major biographical and musical implications of the royal appointment and explores Mozart's imperial style on the basis of his major compositions keyboard chamber orchestral operatic and sacred and focuses on the large unfamiliar works he left incomplete This new perspective points to an energetic fresh beginning for the composer and a promising creative and financial future *On Music, Money and Markets* Thomas Baumert, Francisco Cabrillo, 2023-12-30 Did you know that Bach invested in mines That Rossini improved his income by running casinos in the opera houses which on weekends performed his operas Or that Puccini composed shorter arias to make them fit the length of gramophone disks as they reported him huge revenues Or who was in financial terms the most successful classical composer in history This book the first of its kind studies and compares the finances of twenty classical composers in their historical and economical context Each chapter details and quantifies the sources of income of these musicians wages royalties subsidies percentages over the number of performances arrangements investments in the musical sector etc thus allowing to estimate the income they obtained due to their artistic primarily compositional but also related activities In addition it also estimates the composer's expenditures thus drawing a relatively complete image of their personal finances This not only allows to conclude to create a ranking of composers according to their economic success but more importantly for the first time gives an accurate image of the financial situation of a broad set of composers This allows to correct many false beliefs while also giving new insights on the relation between economics and music history Looking for Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Walter M. Weiss, 1997 The Vienna Don Giovanni Ian Woodfield, 2010 Aspects of Don Giovanni's compositional history are uncovered and the study provides for detailed evidence with which to evaluate Da Ponte's recollections The essential truth of his account that the revision of the opera in Vienna was an interactive process seems to be fully borne out A general theory of transmission is proposed which clarifies the relationship between the fluid text produced by re-creation and the static text generated by replication In the year following its 1787 Prague premiere Don Giovanni was performed in Vienna Everyone according to the well-known account by Da Ponte thought something was wrong with it In response Mozart made changes producing a Vienna version of the opera cutting two of the original arias but inserting three newly composed pieces The dilemma faced by musicians and scholars ever since has been whether to preserve the opera in these two authentic forms or whether to fashion a hybrid text incorporating the best of both This study presents new evidence about the Vienna form of the opera based on the examination of late eighteenth century manuscript copies The Prague Conservatory score is identified as the primary exemplar for the Viennese dissemination of Don Giovanni which is shown to incorporate two quite

distinct versions represented by the performing materials in Vienna O A 361 and the early Lauscha commercial copy in Florence To account for this phenomenon seen also in early sources of the Prague Don Giovanni and Cos fan tutte a general theory of transmission for the Mozart Da Ponte operas is proposed which clarifies the relationship between the fluid text produced by re-creation performing and the static text generated by replication copying Aspects of the compositional history of Don Giovanni are uncovered Evidence to suggest that Mozart first considered an order in which Donna Elvira's scena precedes the comic duet Per queste tue manine is assessed The essential truth of Da Ponte's account that the revision of the opera in Vienna was an interactive process involving the views of performers the reactions of audiences and the composer's responses seems to be fully borne out The final part of the study investigates the late eighteenth century transmission of Don Giovanni The idea that hybrid versions gained currency only in the nineteenth century or in the lighter Singspiel tradition is challenged IAN WOODFIELD is Professor and Director of Research at the School of Music and Sonic Arts Queen's University Belfast

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