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Musicians Oscar Thompson, 1975 **Music in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance** Harold Gleason, Warren Becker, 1981 This is a complete revision of the second edition designed as a guide and resource in the study of music from the earliest times through the Renaissance period The authors have completely revised and updated the bibliographies in general they are limited to English language sources In order to facilitate study of this period and to use materials efficiently references to facsimiles monumental editions complete composers works and specialized anthologies are given The authors present this systematic organization in this volume in the hope that students teachers and performers may find in it a ready tool for developing a comprehensive understanding of the music of this period The Oxford Handbook of Byzantine Literature Stratis Papaioannou, 2021-07-05 This volume the first ever of its kind in English introduces and surveys Greek literature in Byzantium 330 1453 CE In twenty five chapters composed by leading specialists The Oxford Handbook of Byzantine Literature surveys the immense body of Greek literature produced from the fourth to the fifteenth century CE and advances a nuanced understanding of what literature was in Byzantium This volume is structured in four sections The first Materials Norms Codes presents basic structures for understanding the history of Byzantine literature like language manuscript book culture theories of literature and systems of textual memory The second Forms deals with the how Byzantine literature works oral discourse and text storytelling rhetoric re writing verse and song The third section Agents focuses on the creators of Byzantine literature both its producers and its recipients The final section entitled Translation Transmission Edition surveys the three main ways by which we access Byzantine Greek literature today translations into other Byzantine languages during Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages Byzantine and post Byzantine manuscripts and modern printed editions The volume concludes with an essay that offers a view of the recent past as well as the likely future of Byzantine literary studies **The Study of Medieval Chant** Peter Jeffery, 2001 Comparative studies of medieval chant traditions in western Europe Byzantium and the Slavic nations illuminate music literacy and culture Gregorian chant was the dominant liturgical music of the medieval period from the time it was adopted by Charlemagne's court in the eighth century but for centuries afterwards it competed with other musical traditions local repertoires from the great centres of Rome Milan Ravenna Benevento Toledo Constantinople Jerusalem and Kievan Rus and comparative study of these chant traditions can tell us much about music liturgy literacy and culture a thousand years ago This is the first book length work to look at the issues in a global comprehensive way in the manner of the work of Kenneth Levy the leading exponent of comparative chant studies It covers the four most fruitful approaches for investigators the creation and transmission of chant texts based on the psalms and other sources and their assemblage into liturgical books the analysis and comparison of musical modes and scales the uses of neumatic notation for writing down melodies and the differences wrought by developmental changes and notational reforms over the centuries and the use of case studies in which the many variations in a specific text or melody are traced over time and geographical distance The book is therefore of profound importance for historians of medieval music or

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