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Dimensions of Energy in Shostakovich's Symphonies Michael Rofe, 2016-04-22 Shostakovich's music is often described as being dynamic energetic But what is meant by energy in music After setting out a broad conceptual framework for approaching this question Michael Rofe proposes various potential sources of the perceived energy in Shostakovich's symphonies describing also the historical significance of energeticist thought in Soviet Russia during the composer's formative years The book is in two parts In Part I examples are drawn from across the symphonies in order to demonstrate energy streams within various musical dimensions Three broad approaches are adopted first the theories of Boleslav Yavorsky are used to consider melodic harmonic motion second Boris Asafiev's work with its echoes of Ernst Kurth is used to describe form as a dynamic process and third proportional analysis reveals numerous symmetries and golden sections within local and large scale temporal structures In Part II the multi dimensionality of musical energy is considered through case studies of individual movements from the symphonies This in turn gives rise to broader contextualised perspectives on Shostakovich's work The book ends with a detailed examination of why a piece of music might contain golden sections

Shostakovich's Ballets and the Search for Soviet Dance Laura E. Kennedy, 2025-06-24 The late 1920s and early 1930s were a pivotal moment in Russian cultural development a time of uncertainty but also of openness and experimentation in the arts and especially in dance During this period in Leningrad Dmitri Shostakovich composed three ballets *The Golden Age* *The Bolt* and *The Limpid Stream* at a time when he was consolidating his position as Soviet Russia's preeminent young composer His three ballets aimed at creating Soviet ballet or works that commanded the technical legacy of the genre but that promoted contemporary topics and Soviet cultural policies *The Limpid Stream* proved hugely successful and was even staged as part of the 1935 celebrations for Stalin's birthday at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow Six weeks later

however the ballet was condemned just a week after Shostakovich's opera *Lady Macbeth* suffered a similar fate Shostakovich never wrote another ballet Shostakovich's ballets of the early 1930s occupied a unique moment in Soviet cultural history and in the development of early Soviet dance As author Laura E Kennedy demonstrates cultural policy shifted frequently and rapidly in these years summoning all areas of Soviet life to new orthodoxies Like other arts ballet emerged as a testing ground for the marriage of artistic innovation to Soviet ideology Kennedy argues that Shostakovich's three ballets shaped the search for a Soviet approach to the genre in offering three distinct responses to these demands At the same time they illuminated the pressures and concerns that vied for dominance in the experimental environment of the late 1920s and early 1930s Throughout Kennedy draws on extensive archival materials from St Petersburg and Moscow many of which have not previously been published that preserve the creative record of Shostakovich's ballets in scores r p titeurs photographs libretti costume sketches set designs theatre documents and annals of performance Backed by these primary sources she charts the complex histories of Shostakovich's ballets their contributions to dance in Russia and their impact on the composer's artistic career and the genre of ballet in the twentieth century

Musical Stimulacra Ivan Delazari, 2020-12-29 The title coinage of this book *stimulacra* refers to the fundamental capacity of literary narrative to stimulate our minds and senses by simulating things through words *Musical stimulacra* are passages of fiction that readers are empowered to transpose into mental simulations of music The book theorizes how fiction can generate musical experience explains what constitutes that experience and explores the musical dimensions of three American novels William T Vollmann's *Europe Central* 2005 William H Gass's *Middle C* 2013 and Richard Powers's *Orfeo* 2014 *Musical Stimulacra* approaches fiction's music from a readerly perspective Instead of looking at how novels forever fail to compensate for music's physical structural and affective properties the book concentrates on what literary narrative can do musically Negotiating common grounds for cognitive audionarratology and intermediality studies *Musical Stimulacra* builds its case on the assumption that among other things fiction urges us to listen to musical words and worlds

Music for the Revolution Amy Nelson, 2010-02-24 Mention twentieth century Russian music and the names of three giants Igor Stravinsky Sergei Prokofiev and Dmitrii Shostakovich immediately come to mind Yet during the turbulent decade following the Bolshevik Revolution Stravinsky and Prokofiev lived abroad and Shostakovich was just finishing his conservatory training While the fame of these great musicians is widely recognized little is known about the creative challenges and political struggles that engrossed musicians in Soviet Russia during the crucial years after 1917 *Music for the Revolution* examines musicians' responses to Soviet power and reveals the conditions under which a distinctively Soviet musical culture emerged in the early thirties Given the dramatic repression of intellectual freedom and creativity in Stalinist Russia the twenties often seem to be merely a prelude to Totalitarianism in artistic life Yet this was the decade in which the creative intelligentsia defined its relationship with the Soviet regime and the aesthetic foundations for socialist realism were laid down In their efforts to deal with the political challenges of the

Revolution musicians grappled with an array of issues affecting musical education professional identity and the administration of musical life as well as the embrace of certain creative platforms and the rejection of others Nelson shows how debates about these issues unfolded in the context of broader concerns about artistic modernism and elitism as well as the more expansive goals and censorial authority of Soviet authorities Music for the Revolution shows how the musical community helped shape the musical culture of Stalinism and extends the interpretive frameworks of Soviet culture presented in recent scholarship to an area of artistic creativity often overlooked by historians It should be broadly important to those interested in Soviet history the cultural roots of Stalinism Russian and Soviet music and the place of music and the arts in revolutionary change

Music and Politics James Garratt, 2019 Changes our picture of how music and politics interact through a rigorous and wide ranging reappraisal of the field

Music of the Soviet Era: 1917-1991 Levon Hakobian, 2016-11-25 This volume is a comprehensive and detailed survey of music and musical life of the entire Soviet era from 1917 to 1991 which takes into account the extensive body of scholarly literature in Russian and other major European languages In this considerably updated and revised edition of his 1998 publication Hakobian traces the strikingly dramatic development of the music created by outstanding and less well known modernist and conservative nationalist and cosmopolitan composers of the Soviet era The book's three parts explore respectively the musical trends of the 1920s music and musical life under Stalin and the so called Bronze Age of Soviet music after Stalin's death Music of the Soviet Era 1917-1991 considers the privileged position of music in the USSR in comparison to the written and visual arts Through his examination of the history of the arts in the Soviet state Hakobian's work celebrates the human spirit's wonderful capacity to derive advantage even from the most inauspicious conditions

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in music history but also the genres in which they worked from early chant to rock and roll and topics important to the various disciplines of music scholarship from aesthetics to gay lesbian musicology **Kozintsev's Shakespeare Films** Tiffany Ann Conroy Moore, 2012-11-08 This book is a study of Grigory Kozintsev's two cinematic Shakespeare adaptations Hamlet Gamlet 1964 and King Lear Korol Lir 1970 The films are considered in relation to the historical artistic and cultural contexts in which they appear and in relation to the contributions of Dmitri Shostakovich who wrote the films scores and Boris Pasternak whose translations Kozintsev used The films are analyzed respective to their place in the translation and performance history of Hamlet and King Lear from their first appearances in Tsarist Russian arts and letters In particular this study is concerned with the ways in which these plays have been used as a means to critique the government and the country's problems in an age in which official censorship was commonplace Kozintsev's films as well as his theatrical productions of Hamlet and Lear continue along this trajectory of protest by providing a vehicle for him and his collaborators to address the oppression violence and corruption of Soviet society It was just this sort of covert political protest that finally effected the dissolution and fall of the USSR **Singing Soviet Stagnation: Vocal Cycles from the USSR, 1964-1985**

Richard Louis Gillies, 2021-12-09 Singing Soviet Stagnation Vocal Cycles from the USSR 1964 1985 explores the ways in which the aftershock of an apparent crisis in Soviet identity after the death of Stalin in 1953 can be detected in selected musical literary works of what has become known as the Stagnation era 1964 1985 Richard Louis Gillies traces the cultural impact of this shift through the intersection between music poetry and identity presenting close readings of three substantial musical literary works by three of the period's most prominent composers of songs and vocal cycles Seven Poems of Aleksandr Blok Op 127 1966 1967 by Dmitri Shostakovich 1906 1975 Russia Cast Adrift 1977 by Georgy Sviridov 1915 1998 Stupeni 1981 1982 1997 by Valentin Silvestrov b 1937 The study elaborates an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of musical literary artworks that does not rely on existing models of musical analysis or on established modes of literary criticism thereby avoiding privileging one discipline over the other It will be of particular significance for scholars students and performers with an interest in Russian and Soviet music the intersection between music and poetry and the history of Russian and East European culture politics and identity during the twentieth century **A Soviet Credo: Shostakovich's Fourth Symphony** Pauline Fairclough, 2017-07-05 Composed in 1935 36 and intended to be his artistic credo Shostakovich's Fourth Symphony was not performed publicly until 1961 Here Dr Pauline Fairclough tackles head on one of the most significant and least understood of Shostakovich's major works She argues that the Fourth Symphony was radically different from its Soviet contemporaries in terms of its structure dramaturgy tone and even language and therefore challenged the norms of Soviet symphonism at a crucial stage of its development With the backing of prominent musicologists such as Ivan Sollertinsky the composer could realistically have expected the premiere to have taken place and may even have intended the symphony to be a model for a new kind of democratic Soviet symphonism Fairclough meticulously examines the score to

inform a discussion of tonal and thematic processes allusion paraphrase and reference to musical types or intonations Such analysis is set deeply in the context of Soviet musical culture during the period 1932-36 involving Shostakovich's contemporaries Shebalin Myaskovsky Kabalevsky and Popov A new method of analysis is also advanced here where a range of Soviet and Western analytical methods are informed by the theoretical work of Shostakovich's contemporaries Viktor Shklovsky Boris Tomashevsky Mikhail Bakhtin and Ivan Sollertinsky together with Theodor Adorno's late study of Mahler In this way the book will significantly increase an understanding of the symphony and its context [Analytical Approaches to 20th-Century Russian Music](#) Inessa Bazayev, Christopher Segall, 2020-09-28 This volume brings together analyses of works by thirteen Russian composers from across the twentieth century showing how their approaches to tonality modernism and serialism forge forward looking paths independent from their Western counterparts Russian music of this era is widely performed and much research has situated this repertoire in its historical and social context yet few analytical studies have explored the technical aspects of these composers' styles With a set of representative analyses by leading scholars in music theory and analysis this book for the first time identifies large scale compositional trends in Russian music since 1900 The chapters progress by compositional style through the century and each addresses a single work by a different composer covering pieces by Rachmaninoff Myaskovsky Prokofiev Shostakovich Mansurian Roslavets Mosolov Louri Tcherepnin Ustvolskaya Denisov Gubaidulina and Schnittke Musicians, scholars and students will find here a starting point for research and analysis of these composers' works and gain a richer understanding of how to listen to and interpret their music **The Routledge Handbook to Music under German Occupation, 1938-1945** David Fanning, Erik Levi, 2019-12-06 Following their entry into Austria and the Sudetenland in the late 1930s the Germans attempted to impose a policy of cultural imperialism on the countries they went on to occupy during World War II Almost all music institutions in the occupied lands came under direct German control or were subject to severe scrutiny and censorship the prime objective being to change the musical fabric of these nations and force them to submit to the strictures of Nazi ideology This pioneering collection of essays is the first in the English language to look in more detail at the musical consequences of German occupation during a dark period in European history It embraces a wide range of issues presenting case studies involving musical activity in a number of occupied European cities as well as in countries that were part of the Axis or had established close diplomatic relations with Germany The wartime careers and creative outputs of individual musicians who were faced with the dilemma of either complying with or resisting the impositions of the occupiers are explored In addition there is some reflection on the post war implications of German occupation for the musical environment in Europe Music under German Occupation is written for all music lovers students professionals and academics who have particular interests in 20th century music and or the vicissitudes of European cultural life during World War II **Natasha's Dance** Orlando Figes, 2014-02-11 History on a grand scale an enchanting masterpiece that explores the making of one of the world's most vibrant civilizations A People's

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