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La Flûte Enchantée, Opéra Maçonnique Jacques Chailley, 1971 Mozart's opera The Magic Flute is universally recognized as a great masterpiece and almost as universally accused of suffering from an incomprehensible if not silly libretto. The author demonstrates with myriad examples from both the libretto and the music that far from making nonsense the opera is crowded with the most profound meanings. Having demonstrated the inconsistency of the legend according to which the stupidity of the plot resulted from a midstream change of plan, he displays the coherence of the opera, uncovers the interrelated hidden significance of its characters and situations and relates them all to the great cosmic myths of the esoteric tradition from which they emanate. Under the illumination so engagingly supplied by the author, The Magic Flute emerges as it really is: a rigorously constructed theater piece in which Mozart's wonderful music and the libretto by Emanuel Schikaneder and others fulfill and clarify one another. This is constructive scholarship at its most readable best in a book that is alive with the atmosphere of eighteenth-century Vienna and with fascinating men and women from sages and royal personages to grimy scoundrels who supply many curious sidelights on politics, music, literature, religion, and freemasonry.

The Magic Flute Unveiled Jacques Chailley, 1992 **The Magic Flute Unveiled** Jacques Chailley, 1992-01-01 Chailley, a professor of music history at the Sorbonne, reveals the coherence of the opera and the hidden significance of its characters and situations. The author relates each of these elements to the esoteric tradition from which they emanate and to Mozart's own involvement with the Masonic brotherhood. *The Magic Flute*, 1972 *The Magic Flute* Jacques Chailley, 1971

The Cultural Context of Mozart's Magic Flute Judith A. Eckelmeyer, 1991 Addressing the problems of symbols and references in The Magic Flute, this text considers a broad cultural heritage including the early 17th-century movement of the Rosicrucians and 17th and 18th-century educational, scientific, philosophical, and religious developments. **The Magic Flute, Masonic Opera** Jacques Chailley, 1971 *The Magic Flute*, 2000-04 *The Magic Flute, Masonic Opera; an Interpretation of the Libretto and the Music. Translated from the French by Herbert Weinstock* Jacques Chailley, 1971

Which Craft? Michael Besack, 2001 The Magic Flute has elicited a wide range of interpretations. From simple fairy tale to Masonic allegory, every meaning seems to have been explored. Yet the mystery remains. Mozart himself was less than helpful, leaving only inconsequential accounts of the work's conception. His untimely death on December 5th, 1791, a couple of months after the premiere, has fueled additional controversies. The composer's personal letters, in which The Magic Flute is mentioned, contain mostly trivial reports of first impressions. They describe the reaction of the Viennese public and deal with comments made by contemporary musicians. Antonio Salieri, the Viennese Court's Kappelmeister, was highly supportive. Count Carl von Zinzendorf, a shrewd observer of the local operatic scene, was less than enthusiastic. The music and the decorations are pretty; he wrote the rest an unbelievable farce. He did, however, mention that the crowds were huge. The Magic Flute has always been popular, but does that make it a popular opera? The dramatic vehicle assembled by Mozart is hardly a farce. The

Queen of the Night is a witch and Sarastro a Mason this much is clear even to the uninitiated In The Magic Flute they are at odds over Pamina's abduction by Sarastro a theme thoroughly explored in Greek legends of Persephone Held captive in the realm of the dead to which the masonic Temple figuratively corresponds Persephone stands for the magic powers of generation and renewal that Hades holds hostage in his subterranean kingdom In the revolutionary climate of 18th century Europe these powers were again needed for a reseeded of the hidden order But the hermetic Temple where the King and Queen reign is not that easily reconstructed Genius is not always enough where magic is the intended practice The Magic Flute Tjeu van den Berk,2022-06-13 This volume demonstrates for the first time that Mozart's opera Die Zauberflöte is an enactment of the alchemical opus magnum in the form of a chemical wedding Towards the end of the 18th century alchemy was still a prominent mystical current within the Order of Freemasons of which Mozart and his librettists were members The central part focuses on the opera's alchemical structure whereas the historical and mythological backgrounds are also dealt with extensively The book comes with 3 CD's offering a rendition of the integral opera in contrast to the common practice of leaving out major parts of the libretto The Magic Flute is a fascinating journey of discovery an initiation into Initiation With complete original libretto and over 100 pictures *Mozart's The Magic Flute* Michael Steen,2013-02-20 Even Salieri the notorious villain of Peter Shaffer's drama Amadeus admired Mozart's comic opera Die Zauberflöte The Magic Flute which was premiered in Vienna a few weeks before Mozart's death in December 1791 Though sometimes enjoyed as a children's opera this is not a pantomime rooted in Freemasonry the Enlightenment and the Age of Reason it promotes the ideals of progress virtue self betterment truth and justice Tamino an Egyptian Prince has a magic flute to take him and his beloved Pamina through trials of constancy and endurance before they can attain ultimate bliss Critics have long been confounded as to how Mozart could present such a light hearted yet deep masterpiece with such wonderful music while being in deep financial trouble There is great stylistic diversity The sensationally difficult part of the Queen of the Night comes from the Italian opera tradition while the comical bird catcher Papageno originally performed by the librettist Schikaneder sings in the popular style of the Viennese suburbs Such is the beauty of the music that Bernard Shaw thought that the O Isis and Osiris of Sarastro the High Priest was fit to emerge from the mouth of a god Written by Michael Steen author of the acclaimed The Lives and Times of the Great Composers Short Guides to Great Operas are concise entertaining and easy to read They are packed with useful information and informed opinion helping to make you a truly knowledgeable opera goer and so maximising your enjoyment of a great musical experience Other Short Guides to Great Operas that you may enjoy include Don Giovanni The Marriage of Figaro and Cos fan tutte **Mozart's The Magic Flute** Burton D. Fisher,2001 A complete newly translated LIBRETTO of Mozart's THE MAGIC FLUTE featuring Music Highlight Examples and German English translation side by side **Lure of the Arcane** Theodore Ziolkowski,2013-08-31 A study of the depiction of cults conspiracies and secret societies in literature from ancient Greek and Roman mysteries to the 21st century thriller

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Ziolkowski is excellently placed to attempt the construction of a genre history As such his treatment of the literature and the array of texts included is predictably masterful moving with ease from Greek and Roman mysteries in antiquity to the Medieval representations of the Knights Templar through the Rosicrucian manifestoes and the German Enlightenment lodge novels to the literary depictions of secret societies of Romantic Socialism *Nova Religio* *Opera* Guy A. Marco, 2002-05-03

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Silence and Selfhood Michael Evenden, 1999 A dramaturgical opera criticism that explores how *The Magic Flute* uses the images of the marginalized popular theater of suburban Vienna to express a fundamental anxiety of its time Evenden theater studies Emory U regards this opera as dividing the Viennese social imagination between the fascination with the newly emergent self and a desire for an idealized spontaneous social order An afterword discusses Mozart today and an appendix provides a synopsis of this opera Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Mozart and Masonry Paul Nettle, 2023-07-11 A noted musicologist looks at the eighteenth century composer's connection to Freemasonry and its profound influence on his music Speculative masonry was a pervasive intellectual force in eighteenth century European society Like many of his colleagues as well as his father before him Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart joined a Masonic lodge in 1784 The philosophy and symbolism of the Masons would be a major source of inspiration for his compositions from then on This book provides an overview of Mozart's relationship to the fraternity and a detailed account of the numerous pieces he wrote specifically for Lodge events or ritual as well as the many pieces adapted by others for Lodge use It also includes an in depth explanation of Mozart's opera The Magic Flute and its Masonic themes and imagery

The Masonic Magician Phillipa Faulks, Robert Cooper, 2016-02-09 Miracle worker or man of straw Count Alessandro Cagliostro was a cult figure of European society in the tumultuous years leading to the French Revolution An alchemist healer and Freemason he inspired both wild devotion and savage ridicule as well as novels by Alexandre Dumas a drama by Goethe and Mozart's opera The Magic Flute Count Alessandro Cagliostro's sincere belief in the magical powers including immortality conferred by his Egyptian Rite of Freemasonry won him fame but made him dangerous enemies too His celebrated travels through the Middle East and the capitals of Europe ended abruptly in Rome in 1789 where he was arrested by the Inquisition and condemned to death for heresy The Masonic Magician tells Cagliostro's extraordinary story complete with the first English translation of his Egyptian Rite of Freemasonry ever published The authors examine the case made against him that he was an impostor as well as a heretic and find that the Roman Church and history itself have done him a terrible injustice This engaging account drawing on remarkable new documentary evidence shows that the man condemned was a genuine visionary and true champion of Freemasonry His teachings have much to reveal to us today not just of the secrets of the movement but of the mysterious hostility it continues to attract

Mozart's Operas Daniel Heartz, 1990 Renowned Mozart scholar Daniel Heartz brings his deep knowledge of social history theater and art to a study of the last and great decade of Mozart's operas Mozart specialists will recognize some of Heartz's best known essays here but six pieces are new for the collection and others have been revised and updated with little known documents on the librettist's composer's and stage director's craft All lovers of opera will value the elegance and wit of Professor Heartz's writing enhanced by thirty seven illustrations many from his private collection The volume includes Heartz's classic essay on Idomeneo 1781 the work that continued to inspire and sustain Mozart through his next and final six operas Thomas Bauman brings his special expertise to a discussion of Die Entf hrung aus dem Serail 1782

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