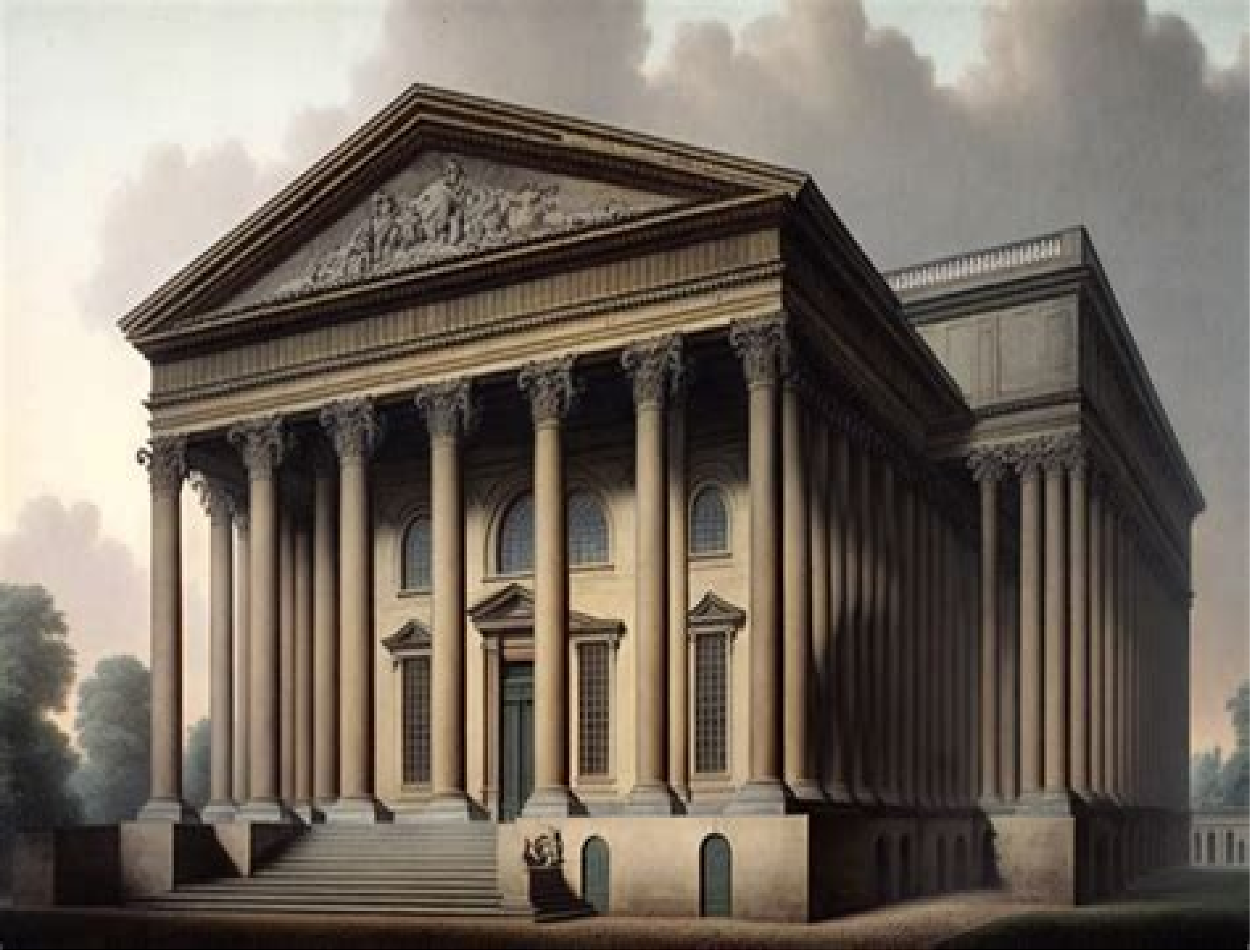




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Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture Allison Lee Palmer, 2020-05-15 Neoclassicism refers to the revival of classical art and architecture beginning in Europe in the 1750s until around 1830 with late neoclassicism lingering through the 1870s It is a highly complex movement that brought together seemingly disparate issues into a new and culturally rich era one that was unified under a broad interest in classical antiquity The movement was born in Italy and France and spread across Europe to Russia and the United States It was motivated by a desire to use ideas from antiquity to help address modern social economic and political issues in Europe and neoclassicism came to be viewed as a style and philosophy that offered a sense of purpose and dignity to art following the new enlightened thinking This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Neoclassical Art and Architecture contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries cover late Baroque and Rococo tendencies found in the early 18th century and span the century to include artists who moved from neoclassicism to early romanticism This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about neoclassical art and architecture

Modernist Mysteries: Persephone Tamara Levitz, 2012-08-15 Modernist Mysteries Pers phone is a landmark study that will move the field of musicology in important new directions The book presents a microhistorical analysis of the premiere of the melodrama Pers phone at the Paris Opera on April 30th 1934 engaging with the collaborative transnational nature of the production Author Tamara Levitz demonstrates how these collaborators Igor Stravinsky Andr Gide Jacques Copeau and Ida Rubinstein among others used the myth of Persephone to perform and articulate their most deeply held beliefs about four topics significant to modernism religion sexuality death and historical memory in art In investigating the aesthetic and political consequences of the artists diverging perspectives and the fall out of their titanic clash on the theater stage Levitz dismantles myths about neoclassicism as a musical style The result is a revisionary account of modernism in music in the 1930s As a result of its focus on the collaborative performance this book differs from traditional accounts of musical modernism and neoclassicism in several ways First and foremost it centers on the performance of modernism highlighting the theatrical performative and sensual Levitz places Christianity in the center of the discussion and questions the national distinctions common in modernist research by involving a transnational team of collaborators She further breaks new ground in shifting the focus from history to memory by emphasizing the commemorative nature of neoclassic listening rituals over the historicist stylization of its scores and contends that modernists captured on stage and in philosophical argument their simultaneous need and inability to mourn the past The book as a whole counters the common criticism that neoclassicism

was a reactionary musical style by suggesting a more pluralistic ambivalent and sometimes even progressive politics and reconnects musical neoclassicism with a queer classicist tradition extending from Winckelmann through Walter Pater to Gide Modernist Mysteries concludes that 1930s modernists understood neoclassicism not as formalist compositional approaches but rather as a vitalist art haunted by ghosts of the past and promissory visions of the future **English Previous**

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Debussy's Legacy and the Construction of Reputation Marianne Wheeldon, 2017 Today Claude Debussy's position as a central figure in twentieth century concert music is secure and scholarship has long taken for granted the enduring musical and aesthetic contributions of his compositions Yet this was not always the case Unknown to many concert goers and music scholars is the fact that for years after his death Debussy's musical aesthetic was perceived as outmoded decadent and even harmful for French music In *Debussy's Legacy and the Construction of Reputation* Marianne Wheeldon examines the vicissitudes of the composer's posthumous reception in the 1920s and 30s and analyzes the confluence of factors that helped to overturn the initial backlash against his music Rather than viewing Debussy's artistic greatness as the cause of his enduring legacy she considers it instead as an effect tracing the manifold processes that shaped how his music was received and how its aesthetic worth was consolidated Speaking to readers both within and beyond the domain of French music and culture Debussy's *Legacy and the Construction of Reputation* enters into dialogue with research in the sociology of reputation and commemoration examining the collective nature of the processes of artistic consecration By analyzing the cultural forces that came to bear on the formation of Debussy's legacy Wheeldon contributes to a greater understanding of the inter war period the cultural politics debates and issues that confronted musicians in 1920s and 30s Paris and offers a musicological perspective on the subject of reputation building to date underrepresented in recent writings on reputation and commemoration in the humanities Debussy's *Legacy and the Construction of Reputation* is an important new study groundbreaking in its methodology and in its approach to musical influence and cultural consecration

Olivier Messiaen Nigel Simeone, 2017-07-05 When Olivier Messiaen died in 1992 the prevailing image was of a man apart a deeply religious man whose only sources of inspiration were God and Nature and a composer whose music progressed along an entirely individual path artistically impervious to contemporaneous events and the whims both of his contemporaries and the critics Whilst such a view contains a large element of truth the past ten

years has seen an explosion of interest in the composer and the work of a diverse range of scholars has painted a much richer more complex picture of Messiaen This volume presents some of the fruits of this research for the first time concentrating on three broad interrelated areas Messiaen s relationship with fellow artists key developments in the composer s musical language and technique and his influences both sacred and secular The volume assesses Messiaen s position as a creative artist of the twentieth century in the light of the latest research In the process it identifies some of the key myths confusions and exaggerations surrounding the composer which often mask equally remarkable truths In attempting to reveal some of those truths the essays elucidate a little of the mystery surrounding Messiaen as a man an artist a believer and a musician

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world as if they were our own The Art of the Body offers a series of comparative and thematic accounts demonstrating the range of cultural ideas and anxieties that were explored through the figure of the body both in antiquity and in the various cultural landscapes that came afterwards If we only strip down our aesthetic investment in the corpus of Graeco Roman imagery Squire argues this material can shed light on both ancient and modern thinking The result is a stimulating process of mutual illumination and an exhilarating new approach to Classical art history

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