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Sergei Rachmaninoff Rebecca Mitchell, 2022-06-20 Drawing extensively on Russian language sources a concise yet comprehensive survey of the life and work of one of classical music's great composers. Unquestionably one of the most popular composers of classical music, Sergei Rachmaninoff has not always been so admired by critics. Detractors have long perceived Rachmaninoff as part of an outdated Romantic tradition from a bygone Russian world aloof from the modernist experimentation of more innovative contemporaries such as Igor Stravinsky. In this new assessment, Rebecca Mitchell resituates Rachmaninoff in the context of his time, bringing together the composer and his music within the remarkably dynamic era in which he lived and worked. Both in Russia and later in America, Rachmaninoff and his music were profoundly modern expressions of life in tune with an uncertain world. This concise yet comprehensive biography will interest general readers as well as those more familiar with this giant of Russian classical music.

Beethoven in Russia Frederick W. Skinner, 2022-11-01 How did Ludwig van Beethoven help overthrow a tsarist regime? With the establishment of the Russian Musical Society and its affiliated branches throughout the empire, Beethoven's music reached substantially larger audiences at a time of increasing political instability. In addition, leading music critics of the regime began hearing Beethoven's dramatic works as nothing less than a call to revolution. *Beethoven in Russia* deftly explores the interface between music and politics in Russia by examining the reception of Beethoven's works from the late 18th century to the present. In part 1, Frederick W. Skinner's clear and sweeping review examines the role of Beethoven's more dramatic works in the revolutionary struggle that culminated in the Revolution of 1917. In part 2, Skinner reveals how this same power was again harnessed to promote Stalin's campaign of rapid industrialization. The appropriation of Beethoven and his music to serve the interests of the state remained the hallmark of Soviet Beethoven reception until the end of communist rule. With interdisciplinary appeal in the areas of history, music, literature, and political thought, *Beethoven in Russia* shows how Beethoven's music served as a call to action for citizens and weaponized state propaganda in the great political struggles that shaped modern Russian history.

Rethinking Prokofiev Rita McAllister, Christina Guillaumier, 2020-01-23 Among major 20th-century composers whose music is poorly understood, Sergei Prokofiev stands out conspicuously. The turbulent times in which Prokofiev lived and the chronology of his travels—he left Russia in the wake of Revolution and returned at the height of the Stalinist purges—have caused unusually polarized appraisals of his music. While individually distinctive and instantly recognizable, Prokofiev's music was also idiosyncratically tonal in an age when tonality was largely passé. Prokofiev's output therefore has been largely elusive and difficult to assess against contemporary trends. More than sixty years after the composer's death, editors Rita McAllister and Christina Guillaumier offer *Rethinking Prokofiev* as an assessment that redresses this enigmatic composer's legacy. Often more political than artistic, these appraisals have depended not only upon the date of publication but also the geographical location of the writer. Commissioned from some of the most distinguished and rising scholars in the field, this collection

highlights the background and context of Prokofiev's work Contributors delve into the composer's relationship to nineteenth century Russian traditions Silver Age and Symbolist composers and poets the culture of Paris in the 1920s and 30s and to his later Soviet colleagues and younger contemporaries They also investigate his reception in the West his return to Russia and the effect of his music on contemporary popular culture Still the main focus of the book is on the music itself his early experimental piano and vocal works as well as his piano concertos operas film scores early ballets and late symphonies Through an empirical examination of his characteristic harmonies melodies cadences and musical gestures and through an analysis of the newly uncovered contents of his sketch books contributors reveal much of what makes Prokofiev an idiosyncratic genius and his music intriguing often dramatic and almost always beguiling *Rachmaninoff's Complete Songs* Richard D. Sylvester, 2014-04-22 Sergei Rachmaninoff the last great Russian romantic and arguably the finest pianist of the late 19th and early 20th centuries wrote 83 songs which are performed and beloved throughout the world Like German Lieder and French m lodies the songs were composed for one singer accompanied by a piano In this complete collection Richard D Sylvester provides English translations of the songs along with accurate transliterations of the original texts and detailed commentary Since Rachmaninoff viewed these romances primarily as performances and painstakingly annotated the scores this volume will be especially valuable for students scholars and practitioners of voice and piano Nietzsche's Orphans Rebecca Mitchell, 2016-01-05 A prevailing belief among Russia's cultural elite in the early twentieth century was that the music of composers such as Sergei Rachmaninoff Aleksandr Scriabin and Nikolai Medtner could forge a shared identity for the Russian people across social and economic divides In this illuminating study of competing artistic and ideological visions at the close of Russia's Silver Age author Rebecca Mitchell interweaves cultural history music and philosophy to explore how Nietzsche's orphans strove to find in music a means to overcome the disunity of modern life in the final tumultuous years before World War I and the Communist Revolution **Demystifying Scriabin** Kenneth Smith, Vasilis Kallis, 2022 An innovative contribution to Scriabin studies covering aspects of Scriabin's life personality beliefs training creative output and interaction with contemporary Russian culture This book is an innovative contribution to Alexander Scriabin 1872 1915 studies covering aspects of Scriabin's life personality beliefs training creative output as well as his interaction with contemporary Russian culture It offers new and original research from leading and upcoming Russian music scholars Key Scriabin topics such as mysticism philosophy music theory contemporary aesthetics and composition processes are covered Musical coverage spans the composer's early middle and late period All main repertoire is being discussed the piano miniatures and sonatas as well as the symphonies In more detail chapters consider Scriabin's part in early twentieth century Russia's cultural climate how Scriabin moved from early pastiche to a style much more original the influence of music theory on Scriabin's idiosyncratic style the changing contexts of Scriabin performances new aspects of reception studies Further chapters offer a critical understanding of how Scriabin's writings sit within the traditions of Mysticism as

well as French and Russian Symbolism a new investigation into his creative compositional process miniaturism and its wider context a new reading of the composer's mysticism and synaesthesia Analytical chapters reach out of the score to offer an interpretative framework accepting new approaches from disability studies investigating the complex interaction of rhythm and metre and modal interactions the latent diatonic tonal function of Scriabin's late works as well as self-regulating structures in the composer's music

At the Crossroads of the Senses Polina Dimova, 2024-12-03 Inspired by Richard Wagner's idea of the total artwork European modernist artists began to pursue multimedia projects that mixed colors sounds and shapes Polina Dimova's *At the Crossroads of the Senses* traces this new sensory experience of synaesthesia the physiological or figurative blending of senses as a modernist phenomenon from its scientific description in the late nineteenth century to its prevalence in the early twentieth Structured around twenty theses on synaesthesia this book explores the integral relationship between modernist art science and technology tracing not only how modernist artists perceptually internalized and absorbed technology and its effects but also how they appropriated it to achieve their own aesthetic metaphysical and social goals Through case studies of prominent multimodal artists Oscar Wilde Aubrey Beardsley Richard Strauss Aleksandr Scriabin Wassily Kandinsky František Kupka Andrei Bely and Rainer Maria Rilke *At the Crossroads of the Senses* reveals the color forms and color sounds that for these artists laid the foundations of the world and served as the catalyst for the flourishing exchanges among the arts at the fin de siècle Rooted in archival research in France Germany Russia and the Czech Republic *At the Crossroads of the Senses* taps overlooked scientific sources to offer a fresh perspective on European modernism Sensory studies scholars literary critics and art and music historians alike will welcome its many contributions not least among them a refreshing advocacy for a kind of sensuous reading practice

Three Loves for Three Oranges Dassia N. Posner, Kevin Bartig, 2021-09-14 In 1921 Sergei Prokofiev's *Love for Three Oranges* one of the earliest most famous examples of modernist opera premiered in Chicago Prokofiev's source was a 1913 theatrical divertissement by Vsevolod Meyerhold who in turn took inspiration from Carlo Gozzi's 1761 commedia dell'arte infused theatrical fairy tale Only by examining these whimsical provocative works together can we understand the full significance of their intertwined lineage With contributions from 17 distinguished scholars in theater art history Italian Slavic studies and musicology *Three Loves for Three Oranges* Gozzi Meyerhold Prokofiev illuminates the historical development of Modernism in the arts the ways in which commedia dell'arte's self-referential and improvisatory elements have inspired theater and music innovations and how polemical playfulness informs creation A resource for scholars and theater lovers alike this collection of essays paired with new translations of *Love for Three Oranges* charts the transformations and transpositions that this fantastical tale underwent to provoke theatrical revolutions that still reverberate today

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literary language through the use of the peasant vernacular Zamiatin sought immediacy and dynamism in his provincial prose and his works in this mould are best appreciated through the prism of twentieth century neoprimitivism and expressionism Their lubok style simplicity however conceals a complex attitude towards the folk religious world at their core The poetic and celebratory is balanced by the sceptical and ironic and the resulting tension characterizes these texts as essentially modernistic

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