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Early Music Printing in German-Speaking Lands Andrea Lindmayr-Brandl, Elisabeth Giselbrecht, Grantley McDonald, 2018-03-14 The book draws upon the rich information gathered for the online database Catalogue of early German printed music Verzeichnis deutscher Musikfr hdrucke vdm the first systematic descriptive catalogue of music printed in the German speaking lands between c 1470 and 1540 allowing precise conclusions about the material production of these printed musical sources Chapters 8 and 9 of this book are freely available as downloadable Open Access PDFs at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY

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The Cambridge Companion to the Italian Renaissance Michael Wyatt,2014-06-26 The Renaissance in Italy continues to exercise a powerful hold on the popular imagination and on scholarly enquiry This Companion presents a lively comprehensive interdisciplinary and current approach to the period that extends in Italy from the turn of the fourteenth century through the latter decades of the sixteenth Addressed to students scholars and non specialists it introduces the richly varied materials and phenomena as well as the different methodologies through which the Renaissance is studied today both in the English speaking world and in Italy The chapters are organized around axes of humanism historiography and cultural production and cover a wide variety of areas including literature science music religion technology artistic production and economics The diffusion of the Renaissance throughout Italian territories is emphasized Overall the Companion provides an essential overview of a period that witnessed both a significant revalidation of the classical past and the development of new vernacular and increasingly secular values Musical Notation in the West James Grier,2021-02-18 Musical notation is a powerful system of communication between musicians using sophisticated symbolic primarily non verbal means to express musical events in visual symbols Many musicians take the system for granted having internalized it and their strategies for reading it and translating it into sound over long years of study and practice This book traces the development of that system

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What does it mean to author a piece of music? What transforms the performance scripts written down by musicians into authored books? In this fascinating cultural history of Western music's adaptation to print, Kate van Orden looks at how musical authorship first developed through the medium of printing. When music printing began in the sixteenth century, publication did not always involve the composer; printers used the names of famous composers to market books that might include little or none of their music. Publishing sacred music could be career building for a composer, while some types of popular song proved too light to support a reputation in print, no matter how quickly they sold. Van Orden addresses the complexities that arose for music and musicians in the burgeoning cultures of print, concluding that authoring books of polyphony gained only uneven cultural traction across a century in which composers were still first and foremost performers. *Peter de Rivo on Chronology and the Calendar* Matthew S. Champion, Serena Masolini, C. Philipp E. Nothaft, 2020-10-20

Critical edition of previously unpublished works by a key philosopher of the fifteenth century Low Countries. Peter de Rivo c. 1420-1499, a renowned philosopher active at the University of Leuven, is today mostly remembered for his controversial role in the quarrel over future contingents (1465-1475). Much less known are his contributions to historical chronology, in particular his attempts to determine the dates of Christ's birth and death. In 1471, Peter made an original contribution to this long-standing discussion with his *Dyalogus de temporibus Christi*, which reconciles conflicting views by rewriting the history of the Jewish and Christian calendars. Later in his career, Peter tackled the issue of calendar reform in his *Reformacio kalendarii Romani* (1488) and engaged in a heated debate with Paul of Middelburg on the chronology of Christ. This book edits the *Dyalogus* and *Reformacio* and sets out their context and transmission in an extensive historical introduction. *Women and the Circulation of Texts in Renaissance Italy* Brian Richardson, 2020-03-26

The first comprehensive guide to women's promotion and use of textual culture in manuscript and print in Renaissance Italy. **The Polyphonic Mass in Early Lutheran Central Europe** DR. ALANNA. ROPCHOCK TIERNO, 2024-09-24. Investigates the reception and performance history of the polyphonic mass in Lutheran Central Europe from ca. 1540-1600. The five-movement polyphonic Mass Ordinary emerged from the cultural and liturgical practices of medieval Roman Catholicism and became the pre-eminent large-scale musical genre of early modern Europe. By the end of the sixteenth century, the polyphonic mass remained a core musical genre among Catholics despite gaining widespread popularity within a new institution fundamentally opposed to the Catholic Church and best known for its

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C. Philipp E. Nothaft, 2018-02-09 The Gregorian calendar reform of 1582 which provided the basis for the civil and Western ecclesiastical calendars still in use today has often been seen as a triumph of early modern scientific culture or an expression of papal ambition in the wake of the Counter Reformation Much less attention has been paid to reform s intellectual roots in the European Middle Ages when the reckoning of time by means of calendrical cycles was a topic of central importance to learned culture as impressively documented by the survival of relevant texts and tables in thousands of manuscripts copied before 1500 For centuries prior to the Gregorian reform astronomers mathematicians theologians and even Church councils had been debating the necessity of improving or emending the existing ecclesiastical calendar which throughout the Middle Ages kept losing touch with the astronomical phenomena at an alarming pace **Scandalous Error** is the first comprehensive study of the medieval literature devoted to the calendar problem and its cultural and scientific contexts It examines how the importance of ordering liturgical time by means of a calendar that comprised both solar and lunar components posed a technical astronomical problem to medieval society and details the often sophisticated ways in which computists and churchmen reacted to this challenge By drawing attention to the numerous connecting paths that existed between calendars and mathematical astronomy between the Fall of Rome and the end of the fifteenth century the volume offers substantial new insights on the place of exact science in medieval culture

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