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Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique) Timothy L. Jackson,1999-10-07 Tchaikovsky s final symphony has fascinated generations of music lovers amateur and specialist alike since its first performance just over a century ago Timothy L Jackson explores sensitively and without prejudice the question of the Path tique s program and its

relation to Tchaikovsky's homosexuality and death. The book covers the work's conception, genesis and reception and presents an in-depth analysis of its remarkable formal structure. The reception chapter investigates the Pathétique's impact on Tchaikovsky's younger contemporaries, most notably Mahler and Rachmaninov, and on more recent Russian composers like Shostakovich and Schnittke. Also explored is the dark side of the symphony's political interpretation in the twentieth century, especially its transformation into a cultural icon of the Third Reich.

Dimensions of Energy in Shostakovich's Symphonies Michael Rofe, 2016-04-22 Shostakovich's music is often described as being dynamic and 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 and 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.

The Rest Is Noise Alex Ross, 2007-10-16 Ross, music critic for *The New Yorker*, journeys from Vienna before the First World War to New York in the 1970s and 80s. The result is not so much a history of 20th-century music as it is a history of the 20th century through its music.

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