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Swain, 2013-06-06 Although it lies far back running roughly from about 1600 to 1750 the Baroque period is far from forgotten and Baroque music is played widely today as well exercising numerous musicians and attracting rather substantial audiences It experienced the emergence of a new sort of music increasingly secular and increasingly good listening if you will and also the start of opera Some of the Baroque composers appear among the most popular of all time such as Bach Handel and Vivaldi So yes this is a book for researchers but it is also a good book for anyone who enjoys this music The Historical Dictionary of Baroque Music certainly fills a significant space in the whole sub series on music since it tells us much more not only about the music but also the age that generated it This is done particularly well in an insightful introduction with the flow of events traced by the chronology The dictionary section fills in the missing details with over 400 entries on the most important composers and musicians some of the musical works themselves important places and institutions and a smattering of technical terms The bibliography directs us to further reading **Roman Catholic Church Music in**

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ecclesiastical elites were repackaged for rendition by amateurs before largely working or lower middle class congregations many of them Irish However outside Catholic circles little attention has been paid to this subject Consequently the achievements and widespread popularity of many composers such as Joseph Egbert Turner Henry George Nixon or John Richardson within the English Catholic community have passed largely unnoticed Worse still much of the evidence is rapidly disappearing partly because it no longer seems relevant to the needs of the modern Catholic Church in England This book provides a framework of the main aspects of Catholic church music in this period showing how and why it developed in the way it did Dr Muir sets the music in its historical liturgical and legal context pointing to the ways in which the music itself can be used as evidence to throw light on the changing character of English Catholicism As a result the book will appeal not only to scholars and students working in the field but also to church musicians liturgists historians ecclesiastics and other interested Catholic and non Catholic parties

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utterly fascinating Gramophone and a document which will itself no doubt be a subject of study for years to come Times Literary Supplement Reappraising the Seicento Andrew Cheetham, Joseph Knowles, Jonathan Wainwright, 2014-03-26

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Musical Creativity in Restoration England Rebecca Herissone, 2013 *Musical Creativity in Restoration England* is the first comprehensive investigation of approaches to creating music in late seventeenth century England Understanding creativity during this period is particularly challenging because many of our basic assumptions about composition such as concepts of originality inspiration and genius were not yet fully developed In adopting a new methodology that takes into account the historical contexts in which sources were produced Rebecca Herissone challenges current assumptions about compositional processes and offers new interpretations of the relationships between notation performance improvisation and musical memory She uncovers a creative culture that was predominantly communal and reveals several distinct approaches to

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Music Dramas comprises a sequence of in depth case studies of significant aspects of early twentieth century English music theatre Vaughan Williams forms a central thread in this discussion and Stratford upon Avon serves as a geographical focus point for mediating conflicting visions of an English musical tradition But the reach of the book is much wider shedding new light on English Wagnerism at Glastonbury especially and on the reception of Wagner s ideas as a point of emulation and resistance No less significant is the discussion of Purcell and the seventeenth century masque one of the primary sources for re imagining an English dramatic tradition and the more familiar images of the May festival the Mummers play and the pageant play which are tellingly re contextualised The book also looks at the associations between Vaughan Williams the theatre artist Edward Gordon Craig and the impresario Serge Diaghilev The sequence is framed by the image of the pilgrim vagabond Vaughan Williams s setting of the poetry of Matthew Arnold and Robert Louis Stevenson as a metaphor and paradigm for his creative career and personal progress The book not only sheds light on the activities and ambitions of principal agents but also illuminates a particularly dynamic moment in the re emergence of a distinctively English music theatrical practice one especially concerned with calling on aspects of the past to help to secure a worthwhile future Notions of Englishness turn out to be less insular than sometimes thought and the idea of a musical renaissance more complex when the case studies are understood in their proper historical context Scholars and students of twentieth century English music theatre and opera will find this volume indispensable Roger Savage is Honorary Fellow in English Literature at the University of Edinburgh He has published widely on theatre and its interface with music from the baroque to the twentieth century in leading journals and books

From Renaissance to Baroque Jonathan Wainwright, 2017-07-05 Historians of instruments and instrumental music have long recognised that there was a period of profound change in the seventeenth century when the consorts or families of instruments developed during the Renaissance were replaced by the new models of the Baroque period Yet the process is still poorly understood in part because each instrument has traditionally been considered in isolation and changes in design have rarely been related to changes in the way instruments were used or what they played The essays in this book are by distinguished international authors that include specialists in particular instruments together with those interested in such topics as the early history of the orchestra iconography pitch and continuo practice The book will appeal to instrument makers and academics who have an interest in achieving a better understanding of the process of change in the seventeenth century but the book also raises questions that any historically aware performer ought to be asking about the performance of Baroque music What sorts of instruments should be used At what pitch In which temperament In what numbers and or combinations For this reason the book will be invaluable to performers academics instrument makers and anyone interested in the fascinating period of change from the Renaissance to the Baroque

Baroque Music Peter Walls, 2017-07-05 Research in the 20th and 21st centuries into historical performance practice has changed not just the way performers approach music of the 17th and 18th centuries but eventually the way audiences listen

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