

Music The Twentieth Century Media

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20th Century Media and the American Psyche Charisse L'Pree Corsbie-Massay, 2020-10-13 This innovative text bridges media theory psychology and interpersonal communication by describing how our relationships with media emulate the relationships we develop with friends and romantic partners through their ability to replicate intimacy regularity and reciprocity In research rich conversational chapters the author applies psychological principles to understand how nine influential media technologies theatrical film recorded music consumer market cameras radio network and cable television tape cassettes video gaming and dial up internet service providers irreversibly changed the communication environment culture and psychological expectations that we then apply to future media technologies With special attention to mediums absent from the traditional literature including recorded music cable television and magnetic tape this book encourages readers to critically reflect on their own past relationships with media and consider the present environment and the future of media given their own personal habits 20th Century Media and the American Psyche is ideal for media studies communication and psychology students scholars and industry professionals as well as anyone interested in a greater understanding of the psychological significance of media technology usage and adoption across the past 150 years Music and the twentieth century media Jack Bornoff,1972 Twentieth Century Media Steve Parker, 2002 Takes a close look at the technical triumph of satellite communication and highlights pop art as well as the raw images captured by photojournalists around the world Berlioz and His World Francesca Brittan, Sarah Hibberd, 2024-08-05 A collection of essays and short object lessons on the composer Hector Berlioz published in collaboration with the Bard Music Festival Hector Berlioz 1803 1869 has long been a difficult figure to place and interpret Famously in Richard Wagner's estimation he hovered as a transient marvelous exception a composer woefully and willfully isolated In the assessment of German composer Ferdinand Hiller he was a fleeting comet who does not belong in our musical solar system the likes of whom would never be seen again For his contemporaries as for later critics Berlioz was simply too strange and too noisy too loud too German too literary too cavalier with genre and form and too difficult to analyze He was in many ways a composer without a world Berlioz and His World takes a deep dive into the composer's complex legacy tracing lines between his musical and literary output and the scientific sociological technological and political influences that shaped him Comprising nine essays covering key facets of Berlioz s contribution and six short object lessons meant as conversation starters the book reveals Berlioz as a richly intersectional figure His very difficulty his tendency to straddle the worlds of composer conductor and critic is revealed as a strength inviting new lines of cross disciplinary inquiry and a fresh look at his European and American reception

Baudelaire in Song Helen Abbott,2017-11-03 Why do we find it hard to explain what happens when words are set to music This study looks at the kind of language we use to describe word music relations both in the academic literature and in manuals for singers or programme notes prepared by professional musicians Helen Abbott's critique of word music relations

interrogates overlaps emerging from a range of academic disciplines including translation theory adaptation theory word music theory as well as critical musicology m tricom trie and cognitive neuroscience It also draws on other resources whether adhesion science or financial modelling to inform a new approach to analysing song in a model proposed here as the assemblage model The assemblage model has two key stages of analysis The first stage examines the bonds formed between the multiple layers that make up a song setting including metre prosody form structure sound repetition semantics and live performance options The second stage considers the overall outcome of each song in terms of the intensity or stability of the words and music present in a song accretion dilution Taking the work of the major nineteenth century French poet Charles Baudelaire 1821 67 as its main impetus the volume examines how Baudelaire's poetry has inspired composers of all genres across the globe from the 1860s to the present day The case studies focus on Baudelaire song sets by European composers between 1880 and 1930 specifically Maurice Rollinat Gustave Charpentier Alexander Gretchaninov Louis Vierne and Alban Berg Using this corpus it tests out the assemblage model to uncover what happens to Baudelaire's poetry when it is set to music It factors in the realities of song as a live performance genre and reveals which parameters of song emerge as Beautiful Monsters Michael standard for French text setting and where composers diverge in their approach Long, 2023-09-01 Beautiful Monsters explores the ways in which classical music made its way into late twentieth century American mainstream culture in pop songs movie scores and print media Beginning in the 1960s Michael Long s entertaining and illuminating book surveys a complex cultural field and draws connections between classical music as the phrase is understood in the United States and selected monster hits of popular music Addressing such wide ranging subjects as surf music Yiddish theater Hollywood film scores Freddie Mercury Alfred Hitchcock psychedelia rap disco and video games Long proposes a holistic musicology in which disparate musical elements might be brought together in dynamic and humane conversation Beautiful Monsters brilliantly considers the ways in which critical commonplaces like nostalgia sentiment triviality and excess might be applied with greater nuance to musical media and media reception It takes into account twentieth century media s capacity to suggest visual and acoustical depth and the redemptive possibilities that lie beyond the surface elements of filmic narrative or musical style showing us what a truly global view of late twentieth century music in its manifold cultural and social contexts might be like Beautiful Monsters explores the ways in which classical music made its way into late twentieth century American mainstream culture in pop songs movie scores and print media Beginning in the 1960s Michael Long s entertaining and illuminating book sur **Speechsong** Richard Cavell, 2020 Speechsong is a work of imaginative musicology that addresses the engimas of Schoenberg and Gould of singing and speaking of Moses und Aron of technology and being Its point of departure is Gould's last public performance given at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles where a number of Schoenberg s works were performed during his California exile It is here after that last performance that Gould encounters a spectral Schoenberg in a staged conversation that explores Schoenberg's travails in

rethinking the fundamentals of Western music This first part of Speechsong recalls Schoenberg's operatic masterpiece Moses und Aron in which the divinely inspired Moses seeks the help of his brother to relate his vision Moses speaks and Aron sings Written as a twelve tone composition the opera produces an involution of harmonics that was Schoenberg's response to Richard Wagner's diatribes about synagogue noise For Gould Schoenberg's is a formalist revolution Schoenberg's life however suggests that it was a search for personal and political freedom The second half of Speechsong is a critical essay in twelve moments that re articulates the staged conversation as an inquiry into the intersections of music and mediation Gould s turn to the recording studio emerges as a post humanist inquiry into recorded music as a repudiation of the virtuoso tradition and a liberation from unitary notions of selfhood Schoenberg's exodus from musical tradition likewise takes his twelve tone invention beyond musical performance where it emerges along with Gould's soundscapes as a prototype of acoustic installations by artists such as Stephen Prina and Cory Arcangel In these works music abandons the concert hall and the exigencies of harmony for an acoustic space that embraces at once the recordings of Gould and the performances of Schoenberg that have found their home on the internet Richard Cavell has written extensively on Marshall McLuhan and on media theory generally He is the co founder of the Media Studies program at the University of British Columbia and the curator of the website Spectres of McLuhan Speechsong his second critical performance piece was preceded by Marinetti Dines with the High Command 2014 Music Hall Mimesis in British Film, 1895-1960 Paul Matthew St. Pierre, 2009 In Music Hall Mimesis in British Film 1895 1960 Dr St Pierre examines strategies of representing British music hall performance 1854 1919 and the performance of the body in British cinema in the silent era 1895 1927 and the sound era 1927 60 The focus is on films of Fred and Joe Evans Frank Randle Will Hay George Formby Arthur Lucan and Kitty McShane Cicely Courtneidge Jessie Matthews Norman Evans Max Miller Stanley Holloway Jack Warner Gracie Fields and Charles Chaplin Consideration is given to themes such as war propaganda and gender impersonation The Last Mixtage Seth Long, 2025-07-16 A reflection on the evolution of physical media into metaphor through the history of music curation Obsolescence makes the heart grow fonder at least in the case of the mixtape Not all technologies are so lucky Some say wax cylinders fade almost completely from cultural memory A lucky few pass into metaphor we still hang up our smartphones cut film and patch computer code As digital streaming completes the obsolescence of physical media what will become of the humble cassette In The Last Mixtape Seth Long offers a microhistory of music curation anchored by the cassette from which he explores the meanings of obsolescence ownership nostalgia and the speed of cultural change A moving meditation on our relationship with music memory and curation in the digital century Long ultimately calls for a return to the media ecology represented by the mixtape a world in which media is cheap and abundant but tactile and meaningfully engaged An Eve for Music John Richardson, 2011-11-14 The music we hear is always inhabited by voices of previous performances Because listening is now so often accompanied by moving images this process is more complex than ever Music videos television and

film music interactive video games and social media are now part of the contemporary listening experience In An Eye for Music author John Richardson navigates key areas of current thought from music theory to film theory to cultural theory to explore what it means that the experience of music is now cinematic spatial and visual as much as it is auditory Richardson maps out the terrain of recent audiovisual production over a wide array of styles and practices and sketches out a set of common structures that inform how we experience sound and vision Whether examining Philip Glass or The Gorillaz Richard Linklater's Waking Life or Michel Gondry's Be Kind Rewind Richardson's arguments are both fascinating and provocative

Fandom, Second Edition Jonathan Gray, Cornel Sandvoss, C. Lee Harrington, 2017-08-28 Introduction why still study fans Cornel Sandvoss Jonathan Gray and C Lee Harrington Fan texts and objects The death of the reader literary theory and the study of texts in popular culture Cornel Sandvoss Intimate intertextuality and performative fragments in media fanfiction Kristina Busse Media academics as media audiences aesthetic judgments in media and cultural studies Matt Hills Copyright law fan practices and the rights of the author 2017 Rebecca Tushnet Toy fandom adulthood and the ludic age creative material culture as play Katriina Heljakka Spaces of fandom Loving music listeners entertainments and the origins of music fandom in nineteenth century America Daniel Cavicchi Resisting technology in music fandom nostalgia authenticity and Kate Bush s Before the dawn Lucy Bennett I scream therefore I fan music audiences and affective citizenship Mark Duffett A sort of homecoming fan viewing and symbolic pilgrimage Will Brooker Reimagining the imagined community online media fandoms in the age of global convergence Lori Hitchcock Morimoto and Bertha Chin Temporalities of fandom Do all good things come to an end revisiting Martha Stewart fans after imclone Melissa A Click The lives of fandoms Denise D Bielby and C Lee Harrington What are you collecting now seth comics and meaning management Henry Jenkins Sex utopia and the queer temporalities of fannish love Alexis Lothian The fan citizen fan politics and activism The news you gotta love it Jonathan Gray Memory archive and history in political fan fiction Abigail De Kosnik Between rowdies and rasikas rethinking fan activity in Indian film culture Aswin Punathambekar Black twitter and the politics of viewing scandal Dayna Chatman Deploying oppositional fandoms activists use of sports fandom in the Redskins controversy Lori Kido Lopez and Jason Kido Lopez Fan labor and fan producer interactions Ethics of fansubbing in Anime s hybrid public culture Mizuko Ito Live from hall H fan producer symbiosis at San Diego comic con Anne Gilbert Fantagonism factions institutions and constitutive hegemonies of fandom Derek johnson The powers that squee Orlando Jones and intersectional fan studies Suzanne Scott Measuring fandom social tv analytics and the integration of fandom into television audience measurement Philip M Napoli and Allie Kosterich About the contributors Index Music and Media in the Arab World Michael Frishkopf, 2010-09-01 Since the turn of the twentieth century the dramatic rise of mass media has profoundly transformed music practices in the Arab world Music has adapted to successive forms of media dissemination from phonograph cylinders to MP3seach subjected to the political and economic forces of its particular era and region Carried by mass media the broader culture of Arab music

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Soundtracked Books from the Acoustic Era to the Digital Age Justin St. Clair, 2022-06-15 Offering both a short history and a theoretical framework this book is the first extended study of the soundtracked book as a media form A soundtracked book is a print or digital publication for which a recorded musical complement has been produced Early examples were primarily developed for the children's market but by the middle of the twentieth century ethnographers had begun producing book and record combinations that used print to contextualize musical artifacts The last half century has witnessed the rapid expansion of the adult market including soundtracked novels from celebrated writers such as Ursula K Le Guin Kathy Acker and Mark Z Danielewski While often dismissed as gimmicks this volume argues that soundtracked books represent an interesting case study in media consumption Unlike synchronous multimedia forms the vast majority of soundtracked books require that audience activity be split between reading and listening thus defining the user experience and often shaping the content of singing books as well Mapping the form's material evolution this book charts a previously unconsidered pathway through more than a century of recording formats and packaging strategies emphasizing the synergies and symbioses that characterize the marriage of sound and print As such it will be of value to scholars and postgraduate students working in

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