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English Church Polyphony Roger Bowers, 2024-10-28 The theme of the essays in this volume is the identification of the resources which, between c. 1320 and 1642, the English church saw fit to provide for the performance of the music of its liturgy. Individual essays describe the music and the choirs of Canterbury and Lincoln Cathedrals, Winchester Cathedral Priory, and the private chapel of Cardinal Wolsey, while the personnel of the chapels of Edward III, the Black Prince, and John of Gaunt emerge from study of the texts of compositions of the 14th century. From the alignment of contemporary musical and archival sources, there arises a web of conclusions relating to the size of ensemble, vocal scoring, and sounding pitch envisaged by its composers for English church polyphony of the period c. 1320–1559. These essays thus encompass the two most profound of the revolutions to which the music of the English church was subject at this period: the inauguration and widespread adoption of choral polyphony in the years c. 1455–85 and the liturgical and doctrinal Reformation of 1547 to 1563.

Earth Polyphony Suhasini Vincent, 2024-02-19 In *Earth Polyphony*, Suhasini Vincent analyzes the theory of ecocriticism in

its entirety and its existence in the global paradigm of climate change Vincent shows how a polyphony of voices can affect law and decision making in the era of the Anthropocene and aptly shows how voices can coexist as in Bakhtinian polyphony where multiple perspectives coexist despite contradictions and differences Vincent argues that both material and non material worlds are endowed with storied forms of knowledge that prompt ecocritical writers to engage in new experimental modes of expression She explores the material turn the animal turn and the narrative turn to highlight how law meets literature prompts eco activism and how these crisscrossing narratives influence each other to spark judicial activism in forums around the planet

Prophetic Polyphony Peter A. Heasley, 2020-02-18 Peter A Heasley demonstrates the allusive presence of the psalms in the prophecy of Isaiah and through an interpretative approach influenced by Mikhail Bakhtin shows how the presence of the psalms shapes the relationship of the prophetic author and reader Page 4 of cover

Chaucer's Polyphony Jonathan Fruoco, 2020-10-12 Geoffrey Chaucer has long been considered by the critics as the father of English poetry However this notion not only tends to forget a huge part of the history of Anglo Saxon literature but also to ignore the specificities of Chaucer s style Indeed Chaucer s decision to write in Middle English in a time when the hegemony of Latin and Old French was undisputed especially at the court of Edward III and Richard II was consistent with an intellectual movement that was trying to give back to European vernaculars the prestige necessary to a genuine cultural production which eventually led to the emergence of romance and of the modern novel As a result if Chaucer cannot be thought of as the father of English poetry he is however the father of English prose and one of the main artisans of what Mikhail Bakhtin called the polyphonic novel

The Polyphony of Life Andreas Pangritz, 2019-10-25 This fascinating book which explores an intriguing idea formulated by Dietrich Bonhoeffer in the very last months of his life has up until now been available only to German readers Since Polyphonie des Lebens first appeared twenty five years ago a whole new generation of scholars has come into contact in English as well as in the original German with the entire collection of his works as well as with a huge body of Bonhoeffer studies that have provided an exhaustive assessment of the man and his theology But now with this brand new English edition of a book that explores a neglected but significant aspect of his life readers may be surprised to discover how Bonhoeffer s interest in music influenced him he seriously considered becoming a professional musician as a teenager but chose the path of theology instead and that not only did music provide him with a rich inner world of solace during his daily life while confined in Tegel Prison during 1943 and 1944 but music also lent him a remarkable metaphor for the fragmentary nature of life itself In Polyphony of Life Andreas Pangritz explores Bonhoeffer s musical development and its impact on his theology and so fills in an important gap in the record of Bonhoeffer s life and thought

Polyphony in Fiction Masayuki Teranishi, 2008 The overall aim of this book is the application of stylistic theories and frameworks to literary texts for a deeper level of interpretation For this purpose the author conducted an analysis based upon the concepts of polyphony and focalization of three novels from different literary periods commonly labeled Pre

modernism Modernism and Postmodernism namely George Eliot's *Middlemarch* 1871 2 Joseph Conrad's *Nostromo* 1904 and Saul Bellow's *Herzog* 1964 Inspired by the work of Russian linguist philosopher Mikhail Bakhtin the author attempts to clarify stylistically how polyphony is textualized in each novel and how each mode of polyphony reflects less parochial literary and cultural trends

Spaces of Polyphony Clara-Ubaldina Lorda, Patrick Zabalbeascoa, 2012 *Spaces of Polyphony* covers a lot of ground It echoes the voices of researchers and their informants from many different places and backgrounds Among the variety of languages under study and methodological approaches there is also a common ground and narrative thread underpinning the polyphonic chorus of the contributors From a shared starting point of discourse analysis and inspiration from Bakhtin the various authors span from East to West from Moscow to Texas from Romania and Czech Republic to Mexico They look into all ages starting from early childhood and many walks of life ranging from casual chatting among relatives to parliamentary speeches and TV shows including formal education literary inner monologue and translation Irony humour and self awareness are recurrent themes The array of voices and dialogism studied in this book is such that it even includes the silent silenced voices of people forced to express their heritage by weaving their discourse

Dante's Journey to Polyphony Francesco Ciabattoni, 2015-01-15 In *Dante's Journey to Polyphony* Francesco Ciabattoni's erudite analysis sheds light on Dante's use of music in the *Divine Comedy* Following the work's musical evolution Ciabattoni moves from the cacophony of *Inferno* through the monophony of *Purgatory* to the polyphony of *Paradise* and argues that Dante's use of sacred songs constitutes a thoroughly planned system Particular types of music accompany the pilgrim's itinerary and reflect medieval theories regarding sound and the sacred Combining musicological and philological scholarship this book analyzes Dante's use of music in conjunction with the form and content of his verse resulting in a cross discipline analysis also touching on Italian Studies Medieval Studies and Cultural History After moving from infernal din to heavenly harmony Ciabattoni's final section addresses the music of the spheres a theory that enjoyed great diffusion among the early middle ages inspiring poets and philosophers for centuries

Polyphony and Symphony in Prophetic Literature Mark E. Biddle, 1996 Historical criticism generally has viewed Jeremiah and other prophetic books as anthologies of nonrelated oracles and prose materials Recent literary critical analysis sees the same materials as fictive literary products thus ignoring the composite nature of prophetic literature in favor of a strategy of reading which threatens to force homogeneity on that literature In contrast Biddle proposes a method of reading that listens to the voices and characterizations as defined and presented in the text as we have it The complex history of Jeremiah for example should not be reduced to an anthology of unrelated oracles or to a single text produced by a fictive author In comparison to newer literary theory Biddle explains the method proposed here resembles the task of the sophisticated concertgoer who hears not only the sound of the orchestra but the voices of the different instruments and the various melodies counter melodies and harmonies contributing to the whole This method reflects an interest in developing something of a new harmonic theory of prophetic literature Some such theory and method is necessary

because prophetic music is symphonically complex Historical critical and literary critical readers can recognize only plainsong Biddle proposes to listen to the full symphonic polyphony of the prophetic voices

The Polyphony of Jewish Culture Benjamin Harshav, 2007 This book is a collection of seminal essays on major aspects of Jewish culture Yiddish and Hebrew literature Europe America and Israel transformations of Jewish history the Holocaust and the formal traditions of Hebrew verse

Medieval Polyphony and Song Helen Deeming, Frieda van der Heijden, 2023-05-11 What characterises medieval polyphony and song Who composed this music sang it and wrote it down Where and when did the different genres originate and under what circumstances were they created and performed This book gives a comprehensive introduction to the rich variety of polyphonic practices and song traditions during the Middle Ages It explores song from across Europe in Latin and vernacular languages precursors to modern Dutch English French German Italian Portuguese and Spanish and polyphony from early improvised organum to rhythmically and harmonically complex late medieval motets Each chapter focuses on a particular geographical location setting out the specific local contexts of the music created there Guiding the reader through the musical techniques of melody harmony rhythm and notation that distinguish the different genres of polyphony and song the authors also consider the factors that make modern performances of this music sound so different from one another

The Polyphonic World of Cervantes and Dostoevsky Slav N. Gratchev, 2017-12-06 This book is the first scholarly attempt to examine Don Quixote from the angle of dialogism and polyphony To begin with although Mikhail Bakhtin considered Dostoevsky the creator of a polyphonic novel we believe that the first elements of polyphony can be observed in Cervantes Don Quixote A preliminary objective will therefore be to articulate without reducing the role of Dostoevsky in the creation of the polyphonic novel and relying on Bakhtin's interpretation of polyphony heteroglossia and multivoicedness that the polyphonic structure appeared and evolved to a state of relative maturity centuries before Dostoevsky The book will subsequently explore how and why the polyphonic structure was born within the classic monophonic structure of Don Quixote the ways in which this new structure positioned itself in relation to the classic monophonic one and what relations it may be said to have established with it resulting in a unique amalgam the hybrid semi polyphonic novel An overarching concern throughout the project will be to trace Cervantes search for new and more sophisticated expressive possibilities that the old monophonic narration could not offer while also shedding light on how Cervantes systematically and deliberately employed polyphonic structure in Don Quixote

Polyphony in Medieval Paris Catherine A. Bradley, 2018-08-09 Polyphony associated with the Parisian cathedral of Notre Dame marks a historical turning point in medieval music Yet a lack of analytical or theoretical systems has discouraged close study of twelfth and thirteenth century musical objects despite the fact that such creations represent the beginnings of musical composition as we know it Is musical analysis possible for such medieval repertoires Catherine A Bradley demonstrates that it is presenting new methodologies to illuminate processes of musical and poetic creation from monophonic plainchant and vernacular French

songs to polyphonic organa clausulae and motets in both Latin and French This book engages with questions of text music relationships liturgy and the development of notational technologies exploring concepts of authorship and originality as well as practices of quotation and musical reworking

Activating Diverse Musical Creativities Pamela Burnard, Elizabeth Haddon, 2015-01-29 Activating Diverse Musical Creativities analyses the ways in which music programmes in higher education can activate and foster diverse musical creativities It also demonstrates the relationship between musical creativities and entrepreneurship in higher education teaching and learning These issues are of vital significance to contemporary educational practice and training in both university and conservatoire contexts particularly when considered alongside the growing importance of entrepreneurship defined here as a type of creativity for successful musicians working in the 21st century creative and cultural industries International contributors address a broad spectrum of musical creativities in higher education such as improvisational creativity empathic creativity and leadership creativity demonstrating the transformative possibilities of embedding these within higher music education teaching and learning The chapters explore the active practice of musical creativities in teaching and learning and recognize their mutual dependency The contributors consider philosophical and practical concerns in their work on teaching for creativity in higher music education and focus on practices using imaginative approaches in order to make learning more interesting effective and relevant

Mirrors of Passing Sophie Seebach, Rane Willerslev, 2018-08-01 Without exception all people are faced with the inevitability of death a stark fact that has immeasurably shaped societies and individual consciousness for the whole of human history Mirrors of Passing offers a powerful window into this oldest of human preoccupations by investigating the interrelationships of death materiality and temporality across far flung times and places Stretching as far back as Ancient Egypt and Greece and moving through present day locales as diverse as Western Europe Central Asia and the Arctic each of the richly illustrated essays collected here draw on a range of disciplinary insights to explore some of the most fundamental universal questions that confront us

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