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A Shostakovich Casebook Malcolm Hamrick Brown, 2005-08-17 The book includes valuable essays and interviews which move beyond the scholarly controversy to sketch a nuanced picture of Shostakovich's life under a totalitarian regime. The Casebook contributors compellingly warn of replacing one mask with another one black and white myth with its simple inversion. New York Times an important and readable collection. It presents a devastating critique of Volkov's claims and scholarly practices in Testimony. New York Review of Books A Shostakovich Casebook brings together 25 essays, interviews, newspaper articles and reviews many newly available since the collapse of the Soviet Union to create a volume of essential reading and cutting edge scholarship in Russian music studies. The contributors include Malcolm H Brown, Laurel Fay, Irina Antonovna Shostakovich and Richard Taruskin.

On Russian Music Richard Taruskin, 2009 This volume gathers 36 essays by one of the leading scholars in the study of Russian music. An extensive introduction lays out the main issues and a justification of Taruskin's approach seen both in the light of his intellectual development and in that of the changing intellectual environment.

Shostakovich's Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District Pauline Fairclough, 2025-09-03

Shostakovich's lurid opera of sex, violence and murder *Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk* is famous for being banned by personal decree of Joseph Stalin in 1936. Dramatically revived by Shostakovich's close friend the cellist and Soviet migr Mstislav Rostropovich in 1979 *Lady Macbeth* is now an international hit. In the first ever study of this beloved but still controversial opera Pauline Fairclough asks whether we have become so distracted by its traumatic reception history that we overlook what is truly shocking about it namely Lady Macbeth's frank portrayal of sexual violence against women. Arguing that Shostakovich himself vacillated over how consensual its central sex scene should be she grounds the opera's presentation of women sexuality and sexual violence in both real life events and culture of early Soviet Russia. In a challenge to the still potent Cold War Western assumption that only the banned original was faithful to Shostakovich's true creative impulse Fairclough asks that we take another look at the composer's revision of the 1950s *Katerina Izmailova* which cut the sex scene altogether. In questioning the assertion repeated even today that Shostakovich simply sanitized *Lady Macbeth* for puritanical Soviet censors she invites us to take the older composer at his word and consider whether in fact his revised opera solves the intractable dramaturgical problems that had caused him to make so many revisions to the sex scene when the opera was first staged in 1934.

Music and Ideology Mark Carroll, 2017-07-05 This volume gathers together a cross section of essays and book chapters dealing with the ways in which musicians and their music have been pressed into the service of political, nationalist and racial ideologies. Arranged chronologically according to their subject matter the selections cover Western and non-Western musics as well as art and popular musics from the eighteenth century to the present day. The introduction features detailed commentaries on sources beyond those included in the volume and as such provides an invaluable and comprehensive reading list for researchers and educators alike. The volume brings together for the first time seminal articles

written by leading scholars and presents them in such a way as to contribute significantly to our understanding of the use and abuse of music for ideological ends *Creative Union* Kiril Tomoff, 2018-11-15 Why did the Stalin era a period characterized by bureaucratic control and the reign of Socialist Realism in the arts witness such an extraordinary upsurge of musical creativity and the prominence of musicians in the cultural elite This is one of the questions that Kiril Tomoff seeks to answer in *Creative Union* the first book about any of the professional unions that dominated Soviet cultural life at the time Drawing on hitherto untapped archives he shows how the Union of Soviet Composers established control over the music profession and negotiated the relationship between composers and the Communist Party leadership Central to Tomoff s argument is the institutional authority and prestige that the musical profession accrued and deployed within Soviet society enabling musicians to withstand the postwar disciplinary campaigns that were so crippling in other artistic and literary spheres Most accounts of Soviet musical life focus on famous individuals or the campaign against Shostakovich s *Lady Macbeth* and Zhdanov s postwar attack on musical formalism Tomoff s approach while not downplaying these notorious events shows that the Union was able to develop and direct a musical profession that enjoyed enormous social prestige The Union s leadership was able to use its expertise to determine the criteria of musical value with a degree of independence Tomoff s book reveals the complex and mutable interaction of creative intelligentsia and political elite in a period hitherto characterized as one of totalitarian control **Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5** Marina Frolova-Walker, Jonathan

Walker, 2024 Shostakovich s Fifth Symphony created against the backdrop of one of Stalin s most infamous purges is one of Shostakovich s most controversial works It was Shostakovich s response to criticism that earned him disfavor in the eyes of officials one that allowed him to regain artistic pride even as he won the approval necessary to regain his livelihood This book explores this symphony in full and clues readers into secrets about it that took decades to uncover **Notes for Violists** David M. Bynog, 2021 *Notes for Violists A Guide to the Repertoire* offers historical and analytical information about thirty five of the best known pieces for the instrument making it an essential resource for professional amateur and student violists alike With engaging prose supported by fact filled analytical charts the book offers rich biographical information and insightful analyses that help violists gain a more complete understanding of pieces like B la Bart k s Concerto for Viola and Orchestra Rebecca Clarke s Sonata for Viola and Piano Robert Schumann s *Märchenbilder* for Viola and Piano op 113 Carl Stamitz s Concerto for Viola and Orchestra in D Major Igor Stravinsky s *Liege for Viola or Violin Unaccompanied* and thirty other masterpieces This comprehensive guide to key pieces from the viola repertoire from the eighteenth through the twentieth century covers concertos chamber pieces and works for solo viola by a wide range of composers including Bach Telemann Mozart Hoffmeister Walton and Hindemith Author David M Bynog not only offers clear structural analyses of these compositions but also situates them in their historical contexts as he highlights crucial biographical information on composers and explores the circumstances of the development and performance of each work By connecting performance

studies with scholarship this indispensable handbook for students and professionals allows readers to gain a more complete picture of each work and encourages them to approach other compositions in a similarly analytical manner

What Killed the Great and Not So Great Composers? Joseph W. Lewis, Jr., M.D., 2010-04-23 From a personally assembled database of 13 859 classical musicians What Killed the Great and not so Great Composers delves into the medical histories of a wide variety of composers from both a musical and medical standpoint Biographies of musicians from Johann Sebastian Bach of the Baroque period to Benjamin Britten of the Modern era explore in depth their illnesses and the impact their diseases had on musical productivity Other chapters referenced to specific composers are devoted to such diverse ailments as deafness mental disorders sexually transmitted diseases surgery and war injuries to name a few A unique section of statistics and demographics analyzes various aspects of composers lives such as their longevity related to contemporaneous nonmusical populations the incidence of various illnesses they experienced over the centuries and the type of medical problems suffered by the so called top 100 classical musicians Although a precise and complete accounting of the great composers ailments may never be possible a general understanding of the medical problems experienced by these unique individuals nevertheless can heighten one s appreciation of their creative processes despite the hardships imposed by their physical and mental illnesses Although some individuals surrendered to their disabilities for a variety of reasons others were able to rise above their infirmities and produce the wonderful music mankind has enjoyed through the centuries

Time's Echo Jeremy Eichler, 2023-08-29 A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR THE NEW YORK TIMES NPR WINNER OF THREE NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARDS Finalist for the Baillie Gifford Prize for Non Fiction A stirring account of how music bears witness to history and carries forward the memory of the wartime past SUNDAY TIMES OF LONDON HISTORY BOOK OF THE YEAR In 1785 when the great German poet Friedrich Schiller penned his immortal Ode to Joy he crystallized the deepest hopes and dreams of the European Enlightenment for a new era of peace and freedom a time when millions would be embraced as equals Beethoven s Ninth Symphony then gave wing to Schiller s words but barely a century later these same words were claimed by Nazi propagandists and twisted by a barbarism so complete that it ruptured as one philosopher put it the deep layer of solidarity among all who wear a human face When it comes to how societies remember these increasingly distant dreams and catastrophes we often think of history books archives documentaries or memorials carved from stone But in Time s Echo the award winning critic and cultural historian Jeremy Eichler makes a passionate and revelatory case for the power of music as culture s memory an art form uniquely capable of carrying forward meaning from the past With a critic s ear a scholar s erudition and a novelist s eye for detail Eichler shows how four towering composers Richard Strauss Arnold Schoenberg Dmitri Shostakovich and Benjamin Britten lived through the era of the Second World War and the Holocaust and later transformed their experiences into deeply moving transcendent works of music scores that echo lost time Summoning the supporting testimony of writers poets philosophers musicians and everyday citizens Eichler reveals how the essence of an

entire epoch has been inscribed in these sounds and stories Along the way he visits key locations central to the music s creation from the ruins of Coventry Cathedral to the site of the Babi Yar ravine in Kyiv As the living memory of the Second World War fades Time s Echo proposes new ways of listening to history and learning to hear between its notes the resonances of what another era has written heard dreamed hoped and mourned A lyrical narrative full of insight and compassion this book deepens how we think about the legacies of war the presence of the past and the renewed promise of art for our lives today 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 **Twentieth-Century Music and Politics** Pauline

Fairclough,2016-02-17 When considering the role music played in the major totalitarian regimes of the century it is music s usefulness as propaganda that leaps first to mind But as a number of the chapters in this volume demonstrate there is a complex relationship both between art music and politicised mass culture and between entertainment and propaganda Nationality self other power and ideology are the dominant themes of this book whilst key topics include music in totalitarian regimes music as propaganda music and national identity migr communities and composers music s role in shaping identities of self and other and music as both resistance to and instrument of oppression Taking the contributions together it becomes clear that shared experiences such as war dictatorship colonialism exile and emigration produced different yet clearly inter related musical consequences **Entangled East and West** Simo Mikkonen,Giles Scott-Smith,Jari Parkkinen,2018-12-17

Despite increasing scholarship on the cultural Cold War focus has been persistently been fixed on superpowers and their actions missing the important role played by individuals and organizations all over Europe during the Cold War years This volume focuses on cultural diplomacy and artistic interaction between Eastern and Western Europe after 1945 It aims at providing an essentially European point of view on the cultural Cold War providing fresh insight into little known connections and cooperation in different artistic fields Chapters of the volume address photography and architecture popular as well as classical music theatre and film and fine arts By examining different actors ranging from individuals to organizations such as universities the volume brings new perspective on the mechanisms and workings of the cultural Cold War Finally the volume estimates the pertinence of the Cold War and its influence in post 1991 world The volume offers an overview on the role culture played in international politics as well as its role in the Cold War more generally through interesting examples and case studies Musical Spaces James Williams,Samuel Horlor,2021-11-29 There is growing recognition and understanding of music s fundamentally spatial natures with significances of space found both in the immediacy of musical practices and in connection to broader identities and ideas around music Whereas previous publications have looked at connections between music and space through singular lenses such as how they are linked to ethnic identities or how musical images of a city are constructed this book sets out to explore intersections between multiple scales and kinds of musical spaces It complements

the investigation of broader power structures and place based identities by a detailed focus on the moments of music making and musical environments revealing the mutual shaping of these levels The book overcomes a Eurocentric focus on a typically narrow range of musics especially European and North American classical and popular forms with case studies on a diverse set of genres and global contexts inspiring a range of ethnographic text based historical and practice based approaches [Music of the Soviet Era: 1917-1991](#) Levon Hakobian,2016-11-25 This volume is a comprehensive and detailed survey of music and musical life of the entire Soviet era from 1917 to 1991 which takes into account the extensive body of scholarly literature in Russian and other major European languages In this considerably updated and revised edition of his 1998 publication Hakobian traces the strikingly dramatic development of the music created by outstanding and less well known modernist and conservative nationalist and cosmopolitan composers of the Soviet era The book s three parts explore respectively the musical trends of the 1920s music and musical life under Stalin and the so called Bronze Age of Soviet music after Stalin s death Music of the Soviet Era 1917 1991 considers the privileged position of music in the USSR in comparison to the written and visual arts Through his examination of the history of the arts in the Soviet state Hakobian s work celebrates the human spirit s wonderful capacity to derive advantage even from the most inauspicious conditions

Historical Dictionary of Russian Music Daniel Jaffé,2022-02-15 Russian music today has a firm hold around the world in the repertoire of opera houses ballet companies and orchestras The music of Pyotr Tchaikovsky Nikolai Rimsky Korsakov Sergey Rachmaninov Sergey Prokofiev and Dmitri Shostakovich is very much today s lingua franca both in the concert hall and on the soundtracks of international blockbusters from Hollywood Meanwhile the innovations of Modest Musorgsky Alexander Borodin and Igor Stravinsky have played their crucial role in the development of Western music influencing the work of virtually every notable composer of the past century Historical Dictionary of Russian Music Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 600 cross referenced entries for each of Russia s major performing organizations and performance venues and on specific genres such as ballet film music symphony and church music This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Russian Music [A Soviet Credo: Shostakovich's Fourth Symphony](#) Pauline Fairclough,2017-07-05 Composed in 1935 36 and intended to be his artistic credo Shostakovich s Fourth Symphony was not performed publicly until 1961 Here Dr Pauline Fairclough tackles head on one of the most significant and least understood of Shostakovich s major works She argues that the Fourth Symphony was radically different from its Soviet contemporaries in terms of its structure dramaturgy tone and even language and therefore challenged the norms of Soviet symphonism at a crucial stage of its development With the backing of prominent musicologists such as Ivan Sollertinsky the composer could realistically have expected the premiere to have taken place and may even have intended the symphony to be a model for a new kind of democratic Soviet symphonism Fairclough meticulously examines the score to inform a discussion of tonal and thematic processes allusion

paraphrase and reference to musical types or intonations Such analysis is set deeply in the context of Soviet musical culture during the period 1932-36 involving Shostakovich's contemporaries Shebalin Myaskovsky Kabalevsky and Popov A new method of analysis is also advanced here where a range of Soviet and Western analytical methods are informed by the theoretical work of Shostakovich's contemporaries Viktor Shklovsky Boris Tomashevsky Mikhail Bakhtin and Ivan Sollertinsky together with Theodor Adorno's late study of Mahler In this way the book will significantly increase an understanding of the symphony and its context

DSCH Journal, 2006

Antithetical Arts

Peter Kivy, 2011-03-03

Antithetical Arts constitutes a defence of musical formalism against those who would put literary interpretations on the absolute music canon In Part I the historical origins of both the literary interpretation of absolute music and musical formalism are laid out In Part II specific attempts to put literary interpretations on various works of the absolute music canon are examined and criticized Finally in Part III the question is raised as to what the human significance of absolute music is if it does not lie in its representational or narrative content The answer is that as yet philosophy has no answer and that the question should be considered an important one for philosophers of art to consider and to try to answer without appeal to representational or narrative content

Stalin

Hiroaki Kuromiya, 2013-08-16 This profile looks at how Stalin despite being regarded as intellectually inferior by his rivals managed to rise to power and rule the largest country in the world achieving divine like status as a dictator Through recently uncovered research material and Stalin's archives in Moscow Kuromiya analyzes how and why Stalin was a rare even unique politician who literally lived by politics alone He analyses how Stalin understood psychology campaigns well and how he used this understanding in his political reign and terror Kuromiya provides a convincing concise and up to date analysis of Stalin's political life

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