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The Supernatural Voice Simon Ravens, 2014 The use of high male voices in the past has long been one of the most seriously misunderstood areas of musical scholarship and practice In opening up this rich subject to readers of all sorts with refreshingly clear perspectives and plenty of new material Simon Ravens well researched book goes a very long way to rectifying matters Ravens writes damnably well and if the story that emerges is necessarily a complex one his treatment of it is always engagingly comprehensible **ANDREW PARROTT** Tracing the origins influences and development of falsetto singing in Western music Simon Ravens offers a revisionist history of high male singing from the Ancient Greeks to Michael Jackson This history embraces not just singers of counter tenor and alto parts up to and including our own time but the castrati of the Ancient world the male sopranists of late Medieval and Renaissance Europe and the dual register tenors of the Baroque and Classical periods Musical aesthetics aside to understand the changing ways men have sung high it is also vital to address extra musical factors which are themselves in a state of flux To this end Ravens illuminates his chronological survey by exploring topics as diverse as human physiology the stereotyping of national characters gender identity and the changing of boys voices The result is a complex and fascinating history sure to appeal not only to music scholars but to performers and all those with an interest particularly in early music Simon Ravens is a performer writer and director of Musica Contexta with whom he has performed in Britain and Europe regularly broadcast and made numerous acclaimed recordings Ravens had previously founded and directed Australasia s foremost early music choir the Tudor Consort Between 2002 and 2007 his regular monthly column Ravens View appeared in the Early Music Review to which he still regularly contributes

The Solfeggio Tradition Nicholas Baragwanath, 2020-10-02 How did castrati manage to amaze their eighteenth century audiences by singing the same aria several times in completely different ways And how could composers of the time write operas in a matter of days The secret lies in the solfeggio tradition a music education method that was fundamental to the training of European musicians between 1680 and 1830 a time during which professional musicians belonged to the working class As disadvantaged children in orphanages learned the musical craft through solfeggio lessons many were lifted from poverty and the most successful were propelled to extraordinary heights of fame and fortune In this first book on the solfeggio tradition author Nicholas Baragwanath draws on over a thousand manuscript sources to reconstruct how professionals became skilled performers and composers who could invent

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'The Temple of Music' by Robert Fludd Peter Hauge,2017-03-02 Robert Fludd 1574 1637 is well known among historians of science and philosophy for his intriguing work *The Metaphysical Physical and Technical History of both Major and Minor Worlds* in which music plays an important role in his system of neoplatonic correspondences the harmony of the universe macrocosm as well as the harmony of man microcosm *The Temple of Music* 1617 18 is one section of this work and deals with music theory practice and organology Many musicologists today have dismissed his musical ideas as conservative and outmoded or mainly based on fantasy only the chapters on instruments have received some attention However reading Fludd s work on music theory and practice in the context of his own time and comparing it with other contemporary treatises it is apparent that much of it contains highly original ideas and cannot be considered old fashioned or conservative It is evident that Fludd s music philosophy influenced and provoked contemporary natural philosophers such as Marin Mersenne and Johannes Kepler Less well known is the fact that Fludd s music theory reveals aspects of the development of new concepts that appear to reflect contemporary writers on music such as John Coprario and Thomas Campion Before now *The Temple of Music* has not been easily accessible or available and the fact that Fludd wrote in Latin has also been prohibitive This critical edition provides the original Latin an English translation and essential illustrations The book will therefore be a useful tool for understanding the position of English music theory around 1600

The Critical Editing of Music James Grier,1996-08-15 The book follows the activities inherent in music editing including the tasks of the editor the nature of musical sources and transcription Grier also discusses the difficult decisions faced by the editor such as sources not associated with the composer and necessary editorial judgement

The Affinities and Medieval Transposition Dolores Pesce,1987 excellent work Musicological Research Dolores Pesce has now provided reliable and more comprehensive coverage of the available theoretical material and her books should be consulted by all interested in the subject David Hiley *Music and Letters* For the first time Dolores Pesce brings together theoretical perspectives on the concept of affinities or pitch relationships in musical treatises of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance

Tractatus Figurarum Philip Evan Schreur,1989-01-01 Notational complexity or subtilitas was engendered in the late fourteenth century by a thorough probing of all the rhythmic possibilities within the accepted mensurations As French and Italian notational practices began to diverge at the beginning of the *Ars nova* composers invented new rhythmic symbols *figurae* as their innovations required and this resulted in a variety of notations that were as confusing to the musician of the day as they are to the modern scholar In the third quarter of the fourteenth century a notational system combining elements

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Routledge Revivals: Key Figures in Medieval Europe (2006) Richard Emmerson, 2017-07-05 First published in 2006 *Key Figures in Medieval Europe* brings together in one volume the most important people who lived in medieval Europe between 500 and 1500. Gathered from the biographical entries from the series *Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages* these A-Z biographical entries discuss the lives of over 575 individuals who have had a historical impact in such areas as politics, religion, and the arts. It includes individuals from places such as medieval England, France, Germany, Iberia, Italy, and Scandinavia, as well as those from the Jewish and Islamic worlds. In one convenient volume, students, scholars, and interested readers will find the biographies of the people whose actions, beliefs, creations, and writings shaped the Middle Ages, one of the most fascinating periods of world history.

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Explorations in Music, the Arts, and Ideas Leonard B. Meyer, Eugene Narmour, Ruth A. Solie, **A Correspondence of Renaissance Musicians** Bonnie J. Blackburn, Edward Elias Lowinsky, Clement Albin Miller, 1991 This book comprises an edition of the Spataro Correspondence, so called after its main author, the Bolognese music theorist Giovanni Spataro c. 1459-1541. Spataro's main correspondents were Giovanni del Lago and Pietro Aaron. The 110 letters which survive in the Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana and the Bibliothèque Nationale offer a vivid insight into the intellectual world of a group of sixteenth century music theorists and performing musicians living in Italy. With this edition, an important body of source material now becomes readily available. Each letter appears in its entirety in the original

Italian with a full English summary commentary and notes A reference section includes a biographical dictionary and explanatory notes on problematic terms **The Critical Nexus** Charles M. Atkinson, 2009 The Critical Nexus is the first book to trace the development of the notational matrix of Western music from Antiquity to the fourteenth century It shows how principles of ancient Greek theory were grafted onto medieval practice leading to a theory of both tone system and mode and a concomitant system of musical notation that is uniquely Western From Modes to Keys in Early Modern Music Theory Michael R. Dodds, 2024 From Modes to Keys in Early Modern Music Theory addresses one of the broadest and most elusive open topics in music history the transition from the Renaissance modes to the major and minor keys of the high Baroque Through deep engagement with the corpus of Western music theory author Michael R Dodds presents a model to clarify the factors of this complex shift

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