



Making Music In Britain Interviews With Those Behind The Notes

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Developing the Musician Mary Stakelum, 2016-04-22 To what extent does research on musical development impact on educational practices in school and the community Do musicians from classical and popular traditions develop their identities in different ways What do teachers and learners take into consideration when assessing progress This book takes a fresh look at the musician and what constitutes development within the fields of music psychology and music education In doing so it explores the relationship between formative experiences and the development of the musician in a range of music education settings It includes the perspectives of classroom teachers popular musicians classical musicians and music educators in higher education Drawn from an international community of experienced educators and researchers the contributors offer a range of approaches to research From life history through classroom observation to content analysis each section offers competing and complementary perspectives on contemporary practice The book is an essential resource for musicians educators researchers and policy makers offering insight into the reality of practice from those working within established traditions such as the conservatoire and school settings and from those who are currently emerging as significant forces in the fields of popular music education and community music

Creative Teaching for Creative Learning in Higher Music Education Elizabeth Haddon, Pamela Burnard, 2016-05-20 This edited volume explores how selected researchers students and academics name and frame creative teaching and learning as constructed through the rationalities practices relationships events objects and systems that are brought to educational sites and developed by learning communities The concept of creative learning questions the starting points and opens up the outcomes of curriculum and this frames creative teaching not only as a process of learning but as an agent of change Within the book the various creativities that are valued by different stakeholders teaching and studying in the higher music sector are delineated and processes and understandings of creative teaching are articulated both generally in higher music education and specifically through their application within the design of individual modules This focus makes the text relevant to scholars researchers and practitioners across many fields of music including those working in musicology composition performance music education and music psychology The book contributes new perspectives on our understanding of the role of creative teaching and learning and processes in creative teaching across the domain of music learning in higher music education sectors

At the Piano Caroline Benser, 2012 Benser explores the kaleidoscopic world of twenty first century pianism through a series of extended interviews with eight major pianists Interviewees talk with Benser about such matters as their first experiences at the piano the meaning of musicianship to them and the joys and difficulties of a professional career doing what they love

The Child as Musician Gary McPherson, 2015 The new edition of *The Child as Musician* celebrates the richness and diversity of the many different ways in which children can engage in and interact with music It presents theory both cutting edge and classic in an accessible way for readers by surveying research concerned with the development and acquisition of musical skills

Advanced Musical Performance: Investigations in Higher Education Learning Ioulia Papageorgi, Graham

Welch, 2016-03-23 To reach the highest standards of instrumental performance several years of sustained and focused learning are required. This requires perseverance, commitment and opportunities to learn and practise often in a collective musical environment. This book brings together a wide range of enlightening current psychological and educational research to offer deeper insights into the mosaic of factors and related experiences that combine to nurture and sometimes hinder advanced musical performance. Each of the book's four sections focus on one aspect of music performance and learning: musics in higher education and beyond; musical journeys and educational reflections; performance learning and developing expertise and professionalism. Although each chapter within its home section offers a particular focus, there is an underlying conception across all the book's contents of the achievability of advanced musical performance and of the important nurturing role that higher education can play, particularly if policy and practice are evidence based and draw on the latest international research findings. The narrative offers an insight into the world of advanced musicians, detailing their learning journeys and the processes involved in their quest for the development of expertise and professionalism. It is the first book of its kind to consider performance learning in higher education across a variety of musical genres, including classical, jazz, popular and folk musics. The editors have invited an international community of leading scholars and performance practitioners to contribute to this publication, which draws on meticulous research and critical practice. This collection is an essential resource for all musicians, educators, researchers and policy makers who share our interest in promoting the development of advanced performance skills and professionalism. Alan Bush Professor Stewart R Craggs, 2013-01-28 Born

in 1900, Alan Bush, the English composer, conductor and pianist, studied with Corder and Matthay and privately with John Ireland. He was appointed professor of harmony and composition at the Royal Academy of Music in 1925, a post he held until 1978. In 1929-31 he continued to study at Berlin University and had piano lessons with Moiseiwitsch and Schnabel. The present Source Book documents his works, many of which reflect his Communist sympathies and the many arrangements of his music by other composers. A wealth of detail is provided, including printed scores, CD recordings, bibliographical material and manuscript scores and their locations, the majority of which have been deposited recently in the British Library by the Bush family. A chronology of the composer's life draws on many sources, including letters and scrapbooks. **Music Theory**

and Analysis in the Writings of Arnold Schoenberg (1874-1951) Norton Dudeque, 2005 This book provides an historical and theoretical assessment of Arnold Schoenberg's theory of music. Norton Dudeque's achievement in this volume involves the synthesis of Schoenberg's theoretical ideas from the whole of the composer's working life, including **Musical**

Biography Jolanta T. Pekacz, 2006 The contributors to this volume challenge the view that biography has little importance for music history analysis and criticism. Collectively they reassert biography's centrality and relevance and demonstrate biography's potential to speak not only to the crucial questions that music analysis and criticism raise but also to more

general epistemological questions about the nature of music history itself **Musical Creativities in Practice** Pamela Burnard, 2012-03-22 This book explores the social and the cultural contexts in which creativity in music occurs It considers what constitutes creativity taking a cross cultural view of music and investigating creative processes far beyond just the classical music genre including electronic media popular music and improvised music **The Chamber Musician in the Twenty-First Century** Mine Doğanatan-Dağ, 2022-07-07 In recent research there has been growing emphasis on the collaborative social and collective nature of musical behaviour and practices Among the emerging hypotheses in this connection are the idea that listening to music is always listening together and being with the other that music making is a matter of intercorporeality mutuality and emphatic attunement and that creative agency in musical practices is fundamentally a distributed phenomenon Chamber music provides an ideal context for the testing and actualization of these notions This Special Issue on chamber music and the chamber musician aims to explore the psychological social cultural historical and artistic issues in the practice of classical chamber music in the twenty first century Contributions are invited on any of these aspects and issues involved in being a contemporary classical chamber musician Authors are encouraged to contextualise their research by reference to the recent literature on collaborative musicking and among the topics they may choose to address are the cultural and musical demands chamber musicians face and the implications of these demands for their artistic practice the ways the twenty first century chamber musicians engage with historical practices the newly emerging musical identities and artistic roles available to them and expressivity in current chamber music practices

Chances and Choices Stephanie Pitts, 2012-07-11 In *Chances and Choices* author Stephanie Pitts investigates the long term aims impact and effects of music education in a school setting Evaluating the extent to which school music provides a foundation for lifelong involvement and interest in music Pitts integrates wide ranging empirical data with a critical review of historical and contemporary debates on the purposes and practices of music teaching and learning Poised to shed new light on the long term effects of music education this book is an important resource to understand how we can encourage lifelong involvement with music and general engagement in cultural activities in every individual Sounds and Sweet Airs Anna Beer, 2016-04-07 The hidden history of the women who dared to write music in a man's world Lucid engaging and exuberant *Sounds and Sweet Airs* is terrifically enjoyable and accessible and leaves one hankering for a second volume The Sunday Times Francesca Caccini Barbara Strozzi Elisabeth Jacquet de la Guerre Marianna Martines Fanny Hensel Clara Schumann Lili Boulanger Elizabeth Maconchy Since the birth of classical music women who dared compose have faced a bitter struggle to be heard In spite of this female composers continued to create inspire and challenge Yet even today so much of their work languishes unheard Anna Beer reveals the highs and lows experienced by eight composers across the centuries from Renaissance Florence to twentieth century London restoring to their rightful place exceptional women whom history has forgotten **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 *Making Music in Britain* Elizabeth Haddon, 2006 More than ever before music is subjected to the relentless marketing of a product and a personality whose image will sell the product *Making Music in Britain* provides the means of seeing behind the packaging and images in order to discover what it really means to be a musician Through interviews with a selection of professional musicians the variety of musical experience musical thought and creativity is revealed Discussions include the experience of music within education concern about the quality and content of music education within schools musical creativity performance issues and the process of composition and the evaluation of each individual's response to music The interviews cover a broad spectrum of musicians working in Britain These include classical performers an amateur jazz and folk musicians composers and those involved with education musical criticism writing and broadcasting **Voices, Bodies, Practices** Catherine Laws, William Brooks, David Gorton, Nguyễn Thanh Thủy, Stefan Östersjö, Jeremy J. Wells, 2019-11-25 Identity and subjectivity in musical performances Who is the I that performs The arts of the twentieth and twenty first centuries have pushed us relentlessly to reconsider our notions of the self expression and communication to ask ourselves again and again who we think we are and how we can speak meaningfully to one another Although in other performing arts studies especially of theatre the performance of selfhood and identity continues to be a matter of lively debate in both practice and theory the question of how a sense of self is manifested through musical performance has been neglected The authors of *Voices Bodies Practices* are all musician researchers the book employs artistic research to explore how embodied performing voices can emerge from the interactions of individual performers and composers musical materials instruments mediating technologies and performance contexts *British Film Music and Film Musicals* K. Donnelly, 2007-08-16 In the first book length consideration of the topic for sixty years Kevin Donnelly examines the importance of music in British film concentrating both on musical scores such as William Walton's score for *Henry V* 1944 and Malcolm Arnold's music for *The Bridge on the River Kwai* 1957 and on the

phenomenon of the British film musical *Popular Music in Evangelical Youth Culture* Stella Lau, 2013-05-07 Christian churches and groups within Anglo American contexts have increasingly used popular music as a way to connect with young people This book investigates the relationships between evangelical Christianity and popular music focusing particularly on electronic dance music in the last twenty years Author Stella Lau illustrates how electronic dance music is legitimized in evangelical activities by Christians discourses and how the discourses challenge the divide between the secular and the sacred in the Western culture Unlike other existing books on the relationships between music cultures and religion which predominantly discuss the cultural implications of such phenomenon *Popular Music in Evangelical Youth Culture* examines the notion of spirituality in contemporary popular electronic dance music Lau s emphasis on the sonic qualities of electronic dance music opens the door for future research about the relationships between aural properties of electronic dance music and religious discourses With three case studies conducted in the cultural hubs of electronic dance music Bristol Ibiza and New York the monograph can also be used as a guidebook for ethnographic research in popular music **Report of the Committee of Council on Education (England and Wales), with Appendix** Great Britain. Council on Education, 1876 **The British Workwoman** , 1870 **American Popular Music in Britain's Raj** Bradley Shope, 2016 The first systematic study to address the character and scope of American popular music in India during British rule

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