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**Family Letters** Gustav Mahler, 2012-06-27 Mahler the family letters

**Hidden Treasures** Molly M. Breckling, 2023-04-16 Gustav Mahler once said With song you can express so

much more in the music than the words directly say The text is actually a mere indication of the hidden treasure within Over fourteen years from 1887 1901 he devoted his compositional output almost exclusively to texts and ideas drawn from a collection of German folk poetry entitled *Des Knaben Wunderhorn Alte deutsche Lieder* resulting in twenty four songs which heavily inspired his first four symphonies This study explores Mahler s songs based on this poetry and identifies the connections the composer found between these products of Germany s folk past and his own contemporary environment The songs he created comment on and engage with Vienna s musical life Freudian theory Mahler s religious life his family relationships his views on women and romance economic inequality and wartime violence As remnants of a folk tradition the poems contained in *Des Knaben Wunderhorn* served the purpose of instructing young people on ways of conducting themselves just as fairy tales do today Mahler s adaptation of these stories and his updating of them to serve audiences of his own time demonstrate the universality of the lessons these poems provide both to audiences of Mahler s day and also to our own

*Gustav Mahler* Stephen Downes,2025-05-13 An approachable critical biography of the late nineteenth century Viennese composer Gustav Mahler s status as an icon of fin de si cle Viennese music is assured and while his life story has been told in numerous biographies films and novels he remains an ambiguous provocative figure Supposedly haunted by death and trapped in a torrid marriage Mahler s brief meeting with Freud has spurred psychoanalytical speculations but there are other questions to explore as well Mahler challenged musical form and style but he rejected most other contemporary trends identifying with traditional German Enlightenment and Romantic culture He rose to the pinnacle of his profession despite the protestations of antisemitic Vienna This book draws on the latest research to construct a fresh interpretation of Mahler s music in relation to his life

**Mahler's Symphonic World** Karol Berger,2025-01-14 A new analysis of Mahler s symphonies placing each within the context of his musical way of being in and experiencing the world Between 1888 and 1909 Gustav Mahler completed nine symphonies and the orchestral song cycle *Das Lied von der Erde* his tenth symphony was left incomplete at his death in 1911 Mahler s *Symphonic World* provocatively suggests that over his lifetime the composer pursued a single vision and a single ideal symphony that strived to capture his personal outlook on human existence Writing at the turn of the twentieth century when all trust in firm philosophical and spiritual foundations had evaporated Mahler s music reflected a deep preoccupation with human suffering and transience and a search for sources of possible consolation In Karol Berger s reading each of the symphonies follows a similar trajectory with an opening quest leading to the final unveiling of a transcendent consolatory vision By juxtaposing single movements the opening Allegros the middle movements the Finales across different works Berger traces recurring plotlines and imagery and discloses the works multiple interrelationships as well as their cohesiveness around a central idea Ultimately Mahler s *Symphonic World* locates Mahler s music within the matrix of intellectual currents that defined his epoch and offers a revelatory picture of his musical way of being in the world

*Gustav Mahler's Symphonic Landscapes* Thomas Peattie,2015-04-06 In this study Thomas

Peattie offers a new account of Mahler's symphonies by considering the composer's reinvention of the genre in light of his career as a conductor and more broadly in terms of his sustained engagement with the musical theatrical and aesthetic traditions of the Austrian fin de siècle. Drawing on the ideas of landscape mobility and theatricality, Peattie creates a richly interdisciplinary framework that reveals the uniqueness of Mahler's symphonic idiom and its radical attitude toward the presentation and ordering of musical events. The book goes on to identify a fundamental tension between the music's episodic nature and its often noted narrative impulse and suggests that Mahler's symphonic dramaturgy can be understood as a form of abstract theatre.

*Mahler's Nietzsche* Leah Batstone, 2023 Examines how Nietzschean ideas influenced the composition of Mahler's first four so-called Wunderhorn symphonies. Gustav Mahler and Friedrich Nietzsche both exercised a tremendous influence over the twentieth century. All the more fascinating then is Mahler's intellectual engagement with the writings of Nietzsche. Given the limited and frequently cryptic nature of the composer's own comments on Nietzsche, Mahler's specific understanding of the elusive thinker is achieved through the examination of Nietzsche's reception amongst the people who introduced composer to philosopher members of the Pernerstorfer Circle at the University of Vienna. Mahler's Nietzsche draws on a variety of primary sources to answer two key questions. The first is hermeneutic: what do Mahler's allusions to Nietzsche mean? The second is creative: how can Mahler's own characterization of Nietzsche as an epoch-making influence be identified in his compositional techniques? By answering these two questions, the book paints a more accurate picture of the intersections of the arts, philosophy, and politics in fin de siècle Vienna. Mahler's Nietzsche will be required reading for scholars and students of nineteenth and early twentieth-century German music and philosophy.

*Mahler's Symphonic Sonatas* Seth Monahan, 2015-04-13 Why would Gustav Mahler (1860-1911), modernist titan and so-called prophet of the New Music, commit himself time and again to the venerable sonata-allegro form of Mozart and Beethoven? How could so gifted a symphonic storyteller be drawn to a framework that many have dismissed as antiquated and dramatically inert? Mahler's Symphonic Sonatas offers a striking new take on this old dilemma. Indeed, it poses these questions seriously for the first time. Rather than downplaying Mahler's sonata designs as distracting anachronisms or innocuous groundplans, author Seth Monahan argues that for much of his career Mahler used the inner goal-directed dynamics of sonata form as the basis for some of his most gripping symphonic stories. Laying bare the deeper narrative processual grammar of Mahler's evolving sonata corpus, Monahan pays particular attention to its recycling of large-scale rhetorical devices and its consistent linkage of tonal plot and affect. He then sets forth an interpretive framework that combines the visionary insights of Theodor W. Adorno, whose Mahler writings are examined here lucidly and at length, with elements of Hepokoski and Darcy's renowned Sonata Theory. What emerges is a tensely dialectical image of Mahler's sonata forms: one that hears the genre's compulsion for tonal rhetorical closure in full collision with the spontaneous narrative needs of the surrounding music and of the overarching symphonic totality. It is a practice that calls forth sonata form not as a rigid mold but as a dynamic process rich with historical

resonances and subject to a vast range of complications curtailments and catastrophes With its expert balance of riveting analytical narration and thoughtful methodological reflection Mahler's Symphonic Sonatas promises to be a landmark text of Mahler reception and one that will reward scholars and students of the late Romantic symphony for years to come

**Mahler's Forgotten Conductor** Hernan Tesler-Mabé, 2020-03-13 The orchestral conductor Heinz Unger 1895-1965 was born in Berlin Germany and was reared from a young age to follow in his father's footsteps and become a lawyer In 1915 he heard a Munich performance of Gustav Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde* The Song of the Earth conducted by Bruno Walter and thereafter devoted the rest of his life to music and particularly to the dissemination of Gustav Mahler's music This microhistorical engagement explores how the strands of German Jewish identity converge and were negotiated by a musician who spent the majority of his life trying to grasp who he was Critical to this understanding was Gustav Mahler's music a music that Unger endowed with exceptional meaning and that was central to his Jewish identity This book sets this exploration of Unger's performative ritual within a biographical tale of a life lived travelling the world in search of a home from the musician's native Germany to the Soviet Union England Spain and finally Canada Gustav Mahler Stuart Feder, 2004-01-01 The final crisis of Mahler's career occurred in 1910 when he learned that his wife Alma was having an affair with the architect Walter Gropius The revelation precipitated a breakdown while Mahler was working on his Tenth Symphony The anguished suicidal notes Mahler scrawled across the manuscript of the unfinished symphony reveal his troubled state It was a four hour consultation with Sigmund Freud in Leiden Holland that restored the composer's equilibrium Although Mahler left little record of what transpired in Leiden Stuart Feder has reconstructed the encounter on the basis of surviving evidence The cumulative stresses of the crises in Mahler's life in particular Alma's betrayal left him physically and emotionally vulnerable He became ill and died soon after in 1911 **BOOK JACKET** **New Illustrated Lives of Great Composers: Mahler** Edward Seckerson, 2011-01-01 Mahler's life was a remarkably complex one his success as a conductor continually overshadowed by his craving for recognition as a composer Recognition which never came in his lifetime In this biography the author reveals how Mahler's personality his extraordinary life and his music are inseparable New light is shed on his strange relationship with Alma Mahler his wife and on his turbulent love affairs In Vienna where he directed the Opera Mahler was a prime target for rumour mongers Nothing he did whether private or public escaped the attention of a Vienna avid for details of his personal life The author portrays vividly the conflict which arose from the demands made on Mahler by his enormously successful career and his desperate desire to pursue the creation of great music Illustrated with portraits of the people who made up Mahler's world and photographs of places associated with him this book unfolds Mahler's story with impressive psychological insight **Reclaiming Late-Romantic Music** Peter Franklin, 2014-02-15 Why are some of the most beloved and frequently performed works of the late romantic period Mahler Delius Debussy Sibelius Puccini regarded by many critics as perhaps not quite of the first rank Why has modernist discourse

continued to brand these works as overly sentimental and emotionally self indulgent Peter Franklin takes a close and even handed look at how and why late romantic symphonies and operas steered a complex course between modernism and mass culture in the period leading up to the Second World War The style s continuing popularity and its domination of the film music idiom via work by composers such as Max Steiner Erich Wolfgang Korngold and their successors bring late romantic music to thousands of listeners who have never set foot in a concert hall Reclaiming Late Romantic Music sheds new light on these often unfairly disparaged works and explores the historical dimension of their continuing role in the contemporary sound world

**Mahler in Context** Charles Youmans,2020-11-19 Mahler in Context explores the institutions artists thinkers cultural movements socio political conditions and personal relationships that shaped Mahler s creative output Focusing on the contexts surrounding the artist the collection provides a sense of the complex crosscurrents against which Mahler was reacting as conductor composer and human being Topics explored include his youth and training performing career creative activity spiritual and philosophical influences and his reception after his death Together this collection of specially commissioned essays offers a wide ranging investigation of the ecology surrounding Mahler as a composer and a fuller appreciation of the topics that occupied his mind as he conceived his works Readers will benefit from engagement with lesser known dimensions of Mahler s life Through this broader contextual approach this book will serve as a valuable and unique resource for students scholars and a general readership

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**Americans of Czechoslovak Ancestry in Arts and Letters and in Education** Miloslav Rechcigl Jr.,2021-11-02 As pointed out in my last two publications no comprehensive study has been undertaken about the American Learned Men and Women with Czechoslovak roots The aim of this work is to correct this glaring deficiency with the focus on immigration from the period of mass migration and beyond irrespective whether they were born in their European ancestral homes or whether they have descended from them Whereas in the two mentioned monographs the emphasis has been on scholars and social and natural scientists and men and women in medicine applied sciences and engineering respectively the present compendium deals with notable Americans of Czechoslovak ancestry in arts and letters and in education With respect to women although most professional fields were closed to them through much of the nineteenth century the area of arts and letters was opened to them as noted earlier and as this compendium authenticates

**The 20th Century Go-N** Frank N. Magill,2014-03-05 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who s who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts on the individual s life and achievements The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual s place in history All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography

Thinking with History Carl E. Schorske,2014-07-14 In this book the

distinguished historian Carl Schorske author of the Pulitzer Prize winning *Fin de Si cle Vienna* draws together a series of essays that reveal the changing place of history in nineteenth and twentieth century cultures In most intellectual and artistic fields Schorske argues twentieth century Europeans and Americans have come to do their thinking without history Modern art modern architecture modern music modern science all have defined themselves not as emerging from or even reacting against the past but as detached from it in a new autonomous cultural space This is in stark contrast to the historicism of the nineteenth century he argues when ideas about the past pervaded most fields of thought from philosophy and politics to art music and literature However Schorske also shows that the nineteenth century s attachment to thinking with history and the modernist way of thinking without history are more than just antitheses They are different ways of trying to address the problems of modernity to give shape and meaning to European civilization in the era of industrial capitalism and mass politics Schorske begins by reflecting on his own vocation as it was shaped by the historical changes he has seen sweep across political and academic culture Then he offers a European sampler of ways in which nineteenth century European intellectuals used conceptions of the past to address the problems of their day the city as community and artifact the function of art social dislocation Narrowing his focus to *Fin de Si cle Vienna* in a second group of essays he analyzes the emergence of ahistorical modernism in that city Against the background of Austria s persistent conflicting Baroque and Enlightenment traditions Schorske examines three Viennese pioneers of modernism Adolf Loos Gustav Mahler and Sigmund Freud as they sought new orientation in their fields In a concluding essay Schorske turns his attention to thinking about history In the context of a postmodern culture when other disciplines that had once abandoned history are discovering new uses for it he reflects on the nature and limits of history for the study of culture Originally published in 1998 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Music, Modern Culture, and the Critical Ear Nicholas Attfield, Ben Winters, 2017-11-20 In his 1985 book *The Idea of Music Schoenberg and Others* Peter Franklin set out a challenge for musicology namely how best to talk and write about the music of modern European culture that fell outside of the modernist mainstream typified by Schoenberg Berg and Webern Thirty years on this collected volume of essays by Franklin s students and colleagues returns to that challenge and the vibrant intellectual field that has since developed Moving freely between insights into opera Volksoper film festival and choral movement and from the very earliest years of the twentieth century up to the 1980s its authors listen with a critical ear they site these musical phenomena within a wider web of modern cultural practices a perspective in turn that enables them to exercise a disciplinary self awareness after Franklin s manner **Good Living Street** Tim Bonyhady, 2011-11-15

Vienna and its Secessionist movement at the turn of the last century is the focus of this extraordinary social portrait told through an eminent Viennese family headed by Hermine and Moriz Gallia who were among the great patrons of early twentieth century Viennese culture at its peak *Good Living Street* takes us from the Gallias middle class prosperity in the provinces of central Europe to their arrival in Vienna following the provision of Emperor Franz Joseph in 1848 that gave Jews freedom of movement and residence legalized their religious services opened public service and professions up to them and allowed them to marry The Gallias like so many hundreds of thousands of others came from across the Hapsburg Empire to Vienna and for the next two decades the city that became theirs was Europe's center of art music and ideas The Gallias lived beyond the Ringstrasse in Vienna's Fourth District on the Wohllebengasse translation *Good Living Street* named after Vienna's first nineteenth century mayor In this extraordinary book we see the amassing of the Gallias rarefied collections of art and design their cosmopolitan society we see their religious life and their efforts to circumvent the city's rampant anti-Semitism by the family's conversion to Catholicism along with other prominent intellectual Jews among them Gustav Mahler While conversion did not free Jews from anti-Semitism it allowed them to secure positions otherwise barred to them Two decades later as *Kristallnacht* raged and Vienna burned the Gallias were having movers pack up the contents of their extraordinary apartment designed by Josef Hoffmann The family successfully fled to Australia bringing with them the best private collection of art and design to escape Nazi Austria included were paintings furniture three sets of silver cutlery chandeliers letters diaries books and bookcases furs chinchilla sable sealskin and even two pianos one upright and one Steinway Not since the publication of Carl Schorske's acclaimed portrait of Viennese modernism *Fin de Siècle Vienna* has a book so brilliantly and completely given us this kind of close up look at turn of the last century Viennese culture art and daily life when the Hapsburg Empire was fading and modernism and a new order were coming to the fore *Good Living Street* re-creates its world atmosphere people energy and spirit and brings it all to vivid life

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