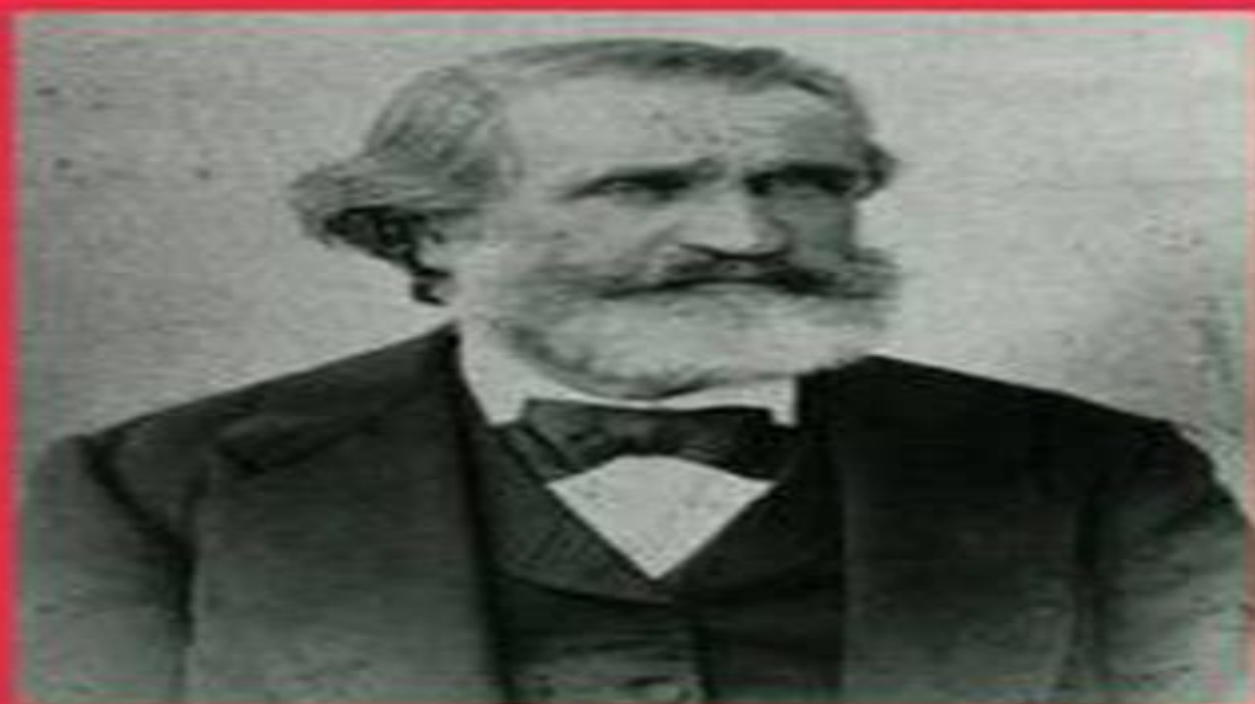


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Verdi Victor Lederer, 2014-08-01 *Unlocking the Masters* Giuseppe Verdi's career forms one of the loveliest arcs in musical history. The passion of his works resonates universally, while the sophistication of his middle and late operas satisfies demanding ears and tastes. In *Verdi: The Operas and Choral Works*, Victor Lederer surveys every one of the master's 28 operas and his greatest choral pieces, showing Verdi's growth as a musical dramatist. He would revolutionize the hidebound conventions of 19th-century Italian opera and his single-minded pursuit of dramatic truth. After describing the chaotic milieu in which Verdi learned his craft, the book provides act-by-act analyses of the early masterpieces *Nabucco*, *Ernani*, and *Macbeth*. The neglected operas from the composer's self-described years in the galleys are covered together. Lederer then takes readers through the magnificent sequence of Verdi operas from *Luisa Miller* onward, including the fine but underrated *Stiffelio*. Each of the late operas *Don Carlo*, *Aida*, and *Otello*, and *Falstaff*, the twin Shakespearean masterworks that crown Verdi's oeuvre, is discussed at length in its own chapter. Lederer also examines Verdi's monumental *Requiem* along with the choral *Quattro pezzi sacri*, Verdi's sublime final achievement. The book comes with audio of musical selections representing highlights from throughout Verdi's long, remarkable career.

Four Last Songs Linda Hutcheon, Michael Hutcheon, 2016-11-04 Later life is a fraught topic in our commercialized, anti-aging, death-denying culture. Where does

creativity fit in The canonical composers whose stories are told in this book Giuseppe Verdi 1813 1901 Richard Strauss 1864 1949 Olivier Messiaen 1908 1992 and Benjamin Britten 1913 1976 offer radically individual responses to that question In their late years each of these national icons wrote an opera around which coalesced major issues about their own creativity and aging ranging from declining health to the critical expectations that accompany success and long artistic careers They also had to deal with the social political and aesthetic changes of their time including World Wars and the rise of musical modernism By investigating their attitudes to their creativity in the face of aging together with their late compositions and the critical reception of them this book tells the stories of their different but creative ways of dealing with those changes Bringing their respective specialties of medicine and literary criticism to bear on the study the authors show how the late nineteenth century where these stories begin saw the discovery and definition of old age as a social economic and medical construct And thus were born in the twentieth century both geriatrics and gerontology as disciplines Despite recent medical advances and increased life expectancy the strikingly dichotomous cultural views of age and aging both positive and negative have not changed much at all What also has not changed are the reception of late life works as caught between decline and apotheosis and the fraught discourse of late style The stories in this book weave all these elements together highlighting both the shared vicissitudes of aging and the individual power of creativity as a way to meet them

Giuseppe Verdi Gregory Harwood, 2012-05-04 This comprehensive research guide surveys the most significant published materials relating to Giuseppe Verdi This new edition includes research since the publication of the first edition in 1998

Essays on Word/Music Adaptation and on Surveying the Field, 2008-01-01 The twelve essays presented in this volume are drawn from the Fifth International Conference on Word and Music Studies held at Santa Barbara CA in 2005 The conference was organized and sponsored by The International Association for Word and Music Studies WMA and in its central section explored the theme of Word Music Adaptation In these wide ranging papers a great variety of cases of intermedial transposition between music literature drama and film are examined The music of Berlioz Biber Chopin Carlisle Floyd Robert Franz Bernard Herrmann Liszt Richard Strauss Verdi and pop singer Kate Bush confronts and commingles with the writings of Emily Bront Goethe Nancy Huston George Sand and Shakespeare in these cutting edge adaptation studies In addition four films are discussed Wuthering Heights Fedora Otello and The Notebook The articles collected will be of interest not only to music and literary scholars but also to those engaged in the study of adaptation theory semiotics literary criticism narrative theory art history feminism or postmodernism

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Meyerbeer and enter the world of his remarkable operatic creations that once so characterized the musical life of European civilization Jacket The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Music Christopher R. Wilson, Mervyn Cooke, 2022 Engages with musical practice in a wide range of countries Offers a cutting edge resource for Shakespeare scholars and musicians alike Sheds light on a crucial and fascinating aspect of Shakespeare studies Book jacket *Performing Opera* Michael Ewans, 2016-02-25 In *Performing Opera A Practical Guide for Singers and Directors* Michael Ewans provides a detailed and practical workbook to performing many of the most commonly produced operas Drawing on examples from twenty four operas ranging in period from Gluck and Mozart to Britten and Tippett it illustrates exactly how opera functions as dramatic form Grounded in close analyses of performances of thirty scenes and five whole operas by first rate singers and celebrated directors *Performing Opera* provides readers with an appreciation of the unique challenges and skills required by performers and directors It will assist them in their own performance and equip them with detailed knowledge of works most commonly featured in the repertoire In the first part of the book the analysis progresses from scenes in which the singers are silent via arias and monologues duets and confrontations up to ensembles Wider issues are subsequently addressed encounters with offstage events encounters with the numinous characterization and the sense of inevitability in tragic opera Sarah Caldwell Daniel Kessler, 2008-07-31 This is the first biography of the musician conductor and director Sarah Caldwell an indomitable force for opera in America and the first woman to conduct at the Metropolitan Opera **American Musicological Society** Mark Germer, 1990 Giuseppe Verdi Gregory W. Harwood, 2021-12-12 First Published in 1998 Giuseppe Verdi already stood out as a distinctive and unusually significant composer by the time his career was barely underway Today Verdi scholars build their work on a vast foundation of earlier research For researchers who have not spent years with the Verdi literature or who may just be starting to explore some aspect of this giant's life and works this foundation may seem daunting indeed It is primarily for these researchers that this guide is intended Its purpose is to index and describe some of the most significant studies about the composer presenting enough material in annotations that researchers may survey the many myriad directions Verdi research has gone ascertain the relevance of individual items to their individual interests and pursue significant patterns and threads in which they are interested *Othello* Lois Potter, 2002-09-07 Lois Potter traces Othello's acting tradition as it affected the playing of Othello Desdemona characters originally played by a white actor and a boy respectively and Iago She examines the stage and screen versions of the play including a full study of Paul Robeson's 1943 avatar of the character that reflect or challenge current views about race and gender *The Opera Quarterly*, 1988 The Consolations of History: Themes of Progress and Potential in Richard Wagner's *Götterdämmerung* Alexander Shapiro, 2019-10-16 In this book on Richard Wagner's compelling but enigmatic masterpiece *Götterdämmerung* the final opera of his monumental Ring tetralogy Alexander H Shapiro advances an ambitious new interpretation which uncovers intriguing new facets to the work's profound insights into the human condition By taking

a fresh look at the philosophical and historical influences on Wagner and critically reevaluating the composer's intellectual worldview as revealed in his own prose works letters and diary entries the book challenges a number of conventional views that continue to impede a clear understanding of this work's meaning The book argues that *Götterdämmerung* and hence the Ring as a whole achieves coherence when interpreted in terms of contemporary nineteenth century theories of progress and in particular G W F Hegel's philosophies of mind and history A central target of the book is the article of faith that has come to dominate Wagner scholarship over the years that Wagner's encounter in 1854 with Arthur Schopenhauer's philosophy conclusively altered the final message of the Ring from one of historical optimism to existential pessimism The author contends that Schopenhauer's uncompromising denigration of the will and denial of the possibility for human progress find no place in the written text of the Ring or in a plausible reading of the final musical setting In its place the author discovers in the famous Immolation Scene a celebration of mankind's inexhaustible capacity for self improvement and progress The author makes the further compelling case that this message of progress is communicated not through Siegfried the traditional male hero of the drama but through Brunnhilde the warrior goddess who becomes a mortal woman In her role as a battle tested world historical prophet she is the true revolutionary change agent of Wagner's opera who has the strength and vision to comprehend and thereby shape human history This highly lucid and accessible study is aimed not only at scholars and researchers in the fields of opera studies music and philosophy and music history but also Wagner enthusiasts and readers and students interested in the history and philosophy of the nineteenth century

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Verdi in Performance Alison Latham, Roger Parker, 2001 The number of Verdi's works in the current repertoires of the world's opera houses is greater than at any time since the composer's death a century ago Yet those responsible for staging and performing these works are faced with many difficult decisions not least of which is how to make the operas relevant to modern audiences while respecting the composer's intentions First written for an international conference at the Royal Opera House Covent Garden these lively and stimulating essays by leading Verdi scholars music and stage practitioners reflect current thinking on matters such as authentic staging performance practice Verdi's approach to the ballet and the role of critical editions With a chronology of the composer's life and times and also a list of his works this anthology is essential reading for anyone interested in the performance of Verdi's operas in the new millennium

Thinking Space Mike Crang, Nigel

Thrift, 2002-09-11 As theorists have begun using geographical concepts and metaphors to think about the complex and differentiated world it is important to reflect on their work and its impact on our thoughts on space This revealing book explores the work of a wide range of prolific social theorists Included contributions from an impressive range of renowned geographical writers each examine the work of one writer ranging from early this century to contemporary writers Among the writers discussed are Georg Simmel Mikhail Bakhtin Gilles Deleuze Helene Cixous Henri Lefebvre Jacques Lacan Pierre Bourdieu Michel Foucault and Franz Fanon Ideal for those interested in the spatial turn in social and cultural theory this fascinating book asks what role space plays in the work of such theorists what difference if any it makes to their concepts and what difference such an appreciation makes to the way we might think about space

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