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that throughout the nineteenth century turned opera into a global aesthetic commodity The book opens with a substantial introduction discussing key concepts in cross disciplinary perspective and concludes with an epilogue relating its findings to different historiographical trends in transnational opera studies *Singing in Signs* Gregory J. Decker, Matthew R. Shaftel, 2020-01-23 *Singing in Signs* New Semiotic Explorations of Opera offers a bold and refreshing assessment of the state of opera study as seen through the lens of semiotics At its core the volume responds to Carolyn Abbate and Roger Parker's *Analyzing Opera* utilizing a semiotic framework to embrace opera on its own terms and engage all of its constituent elements in interpretation Chapters in this collection resurrect the larger sense of serious operatic study as a multi faceted interpretive discipline no longer in isolation Contributors pay particular attention to the musical dramatic cultural and performative in opera and how these modes can create an intertext that informs interpretation Combining traditional and emerging methodologies *Singing in Signs* engages composer constructed and work specific music semiotic systems broader socio cultural music codes and narrative strategies with implications for performance and staging practices today

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 **Opera at the Bandstand** George W. Martin, 2013-12-05 In *Opera at the Bandstand Then and Now* George W. Martin surveys the role of concert bands during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in making contemporary opera popular He also chronicles how in part they lost their audience in the second half of the twentieth century by abandoning operatic repertory Martin begins with the Dodworth bands in New York City from the 1850s and moves to the American tour of French conductor and composer Louis Antoine Jullien bandmaster Patrick S. Gilmore's jubilee festivals the era of John Philip Sousa from 1892 to 1932 performances of the Goldman Band of New York City from 1920 to 2005 and finally the wind ensembles sparked by Frederick Fennell He illustrates the degree to which operatic material comprised these bands overall repertory and provides detailed programs in the appendixes *Opera at the Bandstand* describes how the technological advancements sweeping the country such as radio automobiles recordings television and air conditioning along with changes in demographics affected the country's musical life It will appeal to bandmasters and their players as well as those with an interest in American history music popular culture and opera **II**
Trittico, Turandot, and Puccini's Late Style Andrew Davis, 2010-09-09 Giacomo Puccini is one of the most frequently

performed and best loved of all operatic composers In *Il Trittico* Turandot and Puccini's Late Style Andrew Davis takes on the subject of Puccini's last two works to better understand how the composer creates meaning through the juxtaposition of the conventional and the unfamiliar situating Puccini in past operatic traditions and modern European musical theater Davis asserts that hearing Puccini's late works within the context of *la solita forma* allows listeners to interpret the composer's expressive strategies He examines Puccini's compositional language with insightful analyses of melody orchestration harmony voice leading and rhythm and meter

Galileo and the 'Invention' of Opera F. Kersten, 2013-04-18 Intended for scholars in the fields of philosophy history of science and music this book examines the legacy of the historical coincidence of the emergence of science and opera in the early modern period But instead of regarding them as finished products or examining their genesis or common ground or parallel ideas opera and science are explored by a phenomenology of the formulations of consciousness Gurwitsch as compossible tasks to be accomplished in common Schutz which share an ideal possibility or essence Husserl Although the ideas of Galileo and Monteverdi form the parameters of the domain of phenomenological clarification the scope of discussion extends from Classical ideas of science and music down to the beginning of the nineteenth century but always with reference to the experience of sharing the sociality of a common world from which they are drawn Plessner and to which those ideas have given shape meaning and even substance At the same time this approach provides a non historicist alternative to understanding the arts and science of the modern period by critically clarifying the idea of whether their compossibility can rest on any other formulation of consciousness

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

Acts of Desire Sos Eltis, 2013-04-18 *Acts of Desire* is a study of theatrical depictions of illicit female sexuality from seduction and prostitution to bigamy and adultery from the beginning of the nineteenth century through to the 1930s

The Diaries of Giacomo Meyerbeer: The last years, 1857-1864 Giacomo Meyerbeer, 1999 Volume 4

is devoted to the last years 1857-64 while age and declining health saw a waning of the composer's personal optimism. It contains a series of glossaries listing his compositions and the musical and theatrical works he attended throughout his life as well as a bibliography. *Embodying Voice* Margaret Medlyn, 2018-11-16 *Embodying Voice: Singing Verdi, Singing Wagner* articulates the process of developing an operatic voice explaining how and why the training of such a voice is as complex and sophisticated as it is mysterious. This book illustrates how putting together a voice embodying a sound and creating a character are vital to an audience's emotional involvement and enjoyment. Moreover, it addresses an imbalance of power between the opera director and the orchestra conductor; ultimately, it is the communicative power of the singer's voice that brings life to an opera, a fact well known by Verdi and Wagner. *Embodying Voice* highlights the singer's creative agency to be co-creator of the composer's music. It explores the ways in which vocal performance is constructed and controlled, connecting layers of mind and bodily engagement that allow operatic singers to achieve expression beyond the text itself. Further reading, listening, and performance lists are provided at the end of each chapter, complemented by musical examples throughout.

The Literary Lorgnette Julie A. Buckler, 2000 This book uses a literary lens to examine the diverse practices, lore, and texts of opera going on in imperial Russia. **Ten Masterpieces of Music** Harvey Sachs, 2021-10-26 Some pieces of music survive. Most fall into oblivion. What gives the ten masterpieces selected for this book their exceptional vitality? In this penetrating volume, Harvey Sachs, acclaimed biographer and historian of classical music, takes readers into the hearts of ten extraordinary works of classical music in ten different genres, showing both the curious novice and the seasoned listener how to recognize, appreciate, and engage with these masterpieces on a historical and compositional level. Far from what is often thought, classical music is neither dead nor dying. As a genre, it is constantly evolving, its pieces passing through countless permutations and combinations yet always retaining that essential, vital life force. The works collected here, composed in the years between 1784 and 1966, are a testament to this fact. As Sachs skillfully demonstrates, they have endured not because they were exceptionally well made or interesting, but because they were created by composers: Mozart and Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Berlioz, Verdi, and Brahms, Sibelius, Prokofiev, and Stravinsky, who had a particular genius for drawing music out of their deepest wellsprings. Through music, Sachs writes, they universalized the intimate. In describing how music actually sounds, *Ten Masterpieces of Music* seems to do the impossible: animating the process of composing as well as the coming together of disparate scales and melodies, trills and harmonies. It tells us, too, how particular compositions came to be, often revealing that the pieces we now consider classic were never intended to be so. In poignant, exquisite prose, Sachs shows how Mozart, a former child prodigy under constant pressure to produce new music, hastily penned Piano Concerto No. 17 in G major, one of his finest piano concertos, for a teenage student and likewise demonstrates how Goethe's *Faust*, Part One, became a springboard for the musical imagination of the French composer Berlioz. As Sachs explains, these pieces are not presented as candidates for a new Top Ten. They represent neither the most well-known nor the most often

performed works of each composer Instead they were chosen precisely because he had something profound to say about them about their composers about how each piece fits into its composer s life and about how each of these lives can be contextualized by time and place In fact Sachs encourages readers to form their own favorites and teaches them how to discern special characteristics that will enhance their own listening experiences With Ten Masterpieces of Music it becomes evident that Sachs has lived with these pieces for a veritable lifetime His often soaring descriptions of the works and the dramatic lives of the men who composed them bring a heightened dimension to the musical perceptions of all listeners communicating both the sheer improbability of a work becoming a classic and why certain pieces these ten among them survive the perilous test of time

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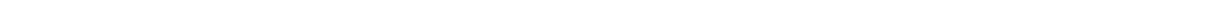
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