



Operas Operatic Style Of John Frederic

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The Theatre Career of Thomas Arne Todd Gilman, 2013 This book concerns the life and theatrical career of the great native born English composer and musician of the eighteenth century Thomas Augustine Arne 1710 1778 Its purpose is three fold First it provides a comprehensive biography and account of the performance and publication of Arne s works during his lifetime Although Arne s childhood years get some attention the book focuses on the period from 1732 to 1778 a time of great innovation for English opera and related genres Second it considers Arne s social context his relationships with the many dramatists actors singers and fellow composers and instrumentalists including many members of his own family with whom he collaborated on the London and Dublin stages as well as at the London pleasure gardens Third it offers analysis of eighty musical illustrations drawn from vocal works for the theatre spanning Arne s career and readers can simultaneously study and listen to the musical examples on a companion web page that hosts media files produced using music notation software The audio component constitutes a crucial supplement to a study of Arne because so much of his extant theatre music cannot otherwise readily be heard Arne was the leading figure in English theatrical music of his day Dr Charles Burney the great eighteenth century historian of music had a high opinion of the composer especially of Arne s setting of Milton s *Comus* 1738 In this masque he introduced a light airy original and pleasing melody wholly different from that of Purcell or Handel whom all English composers had hitherto either pillaged or imitated Indeed the melody of Arne at this time forms an era in English Music it was so easy natural and agreeable to the whole kingdom that it became the standard of all perfection at our theatres and public gardens Yet Burney s greatest compliment concerns Arne as a composer of secular vocal music He must be allowed to have surpassed Purcell in ease grace and variety During his forty six year career Arne composed music for over 100 stage works to say nothing of his myriad single songs cantatas and instrumental compositions Yet despite a relative wealth of source material scholars of theatre drama and music in our own time have almost completely ignored him As a consequence musicologists theatre historians and laypeople alike tend to evince a detrimentally limited sense of the magnitude of Arne s contribution to English music and especially to the history of English opera To listen to musical examples that accompany *The Theatre Career of Thomas Arne* please visit <http://www2.lib.udel.edu/udpress/thomasarne.htm>

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Operas in English: A Dictionary Margaret Ross Griffel,2012-12-21 In this revised and expanded edition of *Operas in English A Dictionary* Margaret Ross Griffel updates her work on operas written specifically to an English text including not only works originally in English but also those set to new English librettos Since the book s initial publication in 1999 Griffel has added nearly 900 new items bringing the total number of entries in this new edition to 4 400 covering the world of opera in English from 1634 through 2011 The front matter includes a brief history of English opera to set the stage for the dictionary entries that follow Listed alphabetically each opera entry includes alternative titles a full descriptive title the number of acts composer s name librettist s name with original language of the libretto the source of the text date place and cast of the first performance date of composition if it occurred substantially earlier than the premiere similar information for the first U S including colonial and British England Scotland Wales performances brief plot summary main characters names and vocal ranges where known names of noteworthy numbers comments on special musical problems and techniques other settings of the text including non English ones other operas if any involving the same story or characters cross references are indicated by asterisks Entries include such information as first and critical editions of the score and libretto a bibliography ranging from scholarly studies to more informal journal articles and reviews a discography and information on video recordings *Operas in English* features four appendixes a selective bibliography and two indexes The first appendix lists

composers their places and years of birth and death and their operas included in the text as entries the second does the same for librettists the third records authors whose works inspired or were adapted for the librettos and the fourth comprises a chronological listing of the A Z entries including the date of first performance the city of the premiere or composition date if unperformed or performed much later the short title of the opera and the composer There is a main character index and an index of singers conductors producers composers of other settings and other key figures Opera in London Theodore Fenner,1994 Theodore Fenner s Opera in London offers a vivid portrait of the operatic and cultural life of a London under the influence of Romanticism as perceived by the English press and the public who viewed the performances In part 1 Fenner discusses the rise of the periodical press in early nineteenth century London and the critics of these publications who reviewed opera performances such as Leigh Hunt and William Hazlitt Fenner lists in the appendixes for part 1 the leading periodicals including the Athenaeum Examiner and Spectator the critics and reviews by leading critics Fenner in part 2 examines the productions of Italian opera in London at the King s Theatre including the problems in theatre management and financing the varied nature of the audience the operas and performances those that were popular and those that failed in the words of the critics and the responses of the audience the singers and themes and attitudes of the period as expressed by the critics In part 3 Fenner explores the same topics for the English operas presented at Drury Lane Covent Garden and other playhouses Parts 2 and 3 also contain extensive appendixes listing seasonal and annual performances and reviews productions by composers and by librettists comic and serious productions operas by known playwrights and minor singers Forty eight illustrations of singers critics performances composers and theatres add to the richness of this study **The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Opera** John Warrack,Ewan West,1996-03-07 Derived from the full Oxford Dictionary of Opera this is the most authoritative and up to date dictionary of opera available in paperback Fully revised for this new edition with over 3 500 entries it is designed to be accessible to all those who enjoy opera whether at the opera house or on record Composers and their works Singers and their notable performances Plot summaries and separate entries for well known roles arias and choruses Leading conductors producers and designers Opera companies and festivals **Opera Remade, 1700-1750** Charles Dill,2017-07-05 Opera in the first half of the eighteenth century saw the rise of the memorable composer and the memorable work Recent research on this period has been especially fruitful showing renewed interest in how opera operated within its local cultures what audience members felt was at stake in opera performances who the people composers and performers were who made opera possible The essays for this volume capture the principal themes of current research the idea of opera opera criticism the people of opera and the emerging technologies of opera *Opera in the British Isles, 1875-1918* Dr Paul Rodmell,2013-12-28 While the musical culture of the British Isles in the long nineteenth century has been reclaimed from obscurity by musicologists in the last thirty years appraisal of operatic culture in the latter part of this period has remained largely elusive Paul Rodmell argues that there were far more opportunities for composers

performers and audiences than one might expect an assertion demonstrated by the fact that over one hundred serious operas by British composers were premiered between 1875 and 1918 Rodmell examines the nature of operatic culture in the British Isles during this period looking at the way in which opera was produced and consumed by companies and audiences the repertory performed social attitudes to opera the dominance of London's West End and the activities of touring companies in the provinces and the position of British composers within this realm of activity In doing so he uncovers the undoubted challenges faced by opera in Britain in this period and delves further into why it was especially difficult to make a breakthrough in this particular genre when other fields of compositional endeavour were enjoying a period of sustained growth Whilst contemporaneous composers and commentators and later advocates of British music may have felt that the country's operatic life did not measure up to their aspirations or ambitions there was still a great deal of activity and even if this was not necessarily that which was always desired it had a significant and lasting impact on musical culture in Britain

A General History of the Science and Practice of Music in Five Volumes by Sir John Hawkins, 1776 **Musical Magazine and Musical Courier**, 1889 **Opera Magazine**, 1914 **Tonic to the Nation: Making English Music in the Festival of Britain** Nathaniel G. Lew, 2016-07-01 Long remembered chiefly for its modernist exhibitions on the South Bank in London the 1951 Festival of Britain also showcased British artistic creativity in all its forms In *Tonic to the Nation* Nathaniel G Lew tells the story of the English classical music and opera composed and revived for the Festival and explores how these long overlooked components of the Festival helped define English music in the post war period Drawing on a wealth of archival material Lew looks closely at the work of the newly chartered Arts Council of Great Britain for whom the Festival of Britain provided the first chance to assert its authority over British culture The Arts Council devised many musical programs for the Festival including commissions of new concert works a vast London Season of almost 200 concerts highlighting seven centuries of English musical creativity and several schemes to commission and perform new operas These projects were not merely directed at bringing audiences to hear new and old national music but to share broader goals of framing the national repertory negotiating between the conflicting demands of conservative and progressive tastes and using music to forge new national definitions in a changed post war world *Musical Observer*, 1922

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