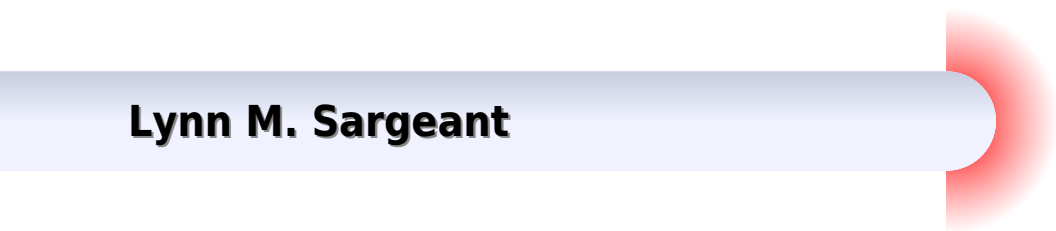


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Opera in the Viennese Home from Mozart to Rossini Nancy November, 2024-01-18 A unique window on the world of nineteenth century amateur music making provided by the study of domestic musical arrangements of opera

Music, Modernity and Locality in Prewar Japan: Osaka and Beyond Alison Tokita, Hugh de Ferranti, 2016-12-05 This anthology addresses the modern musical culture of interwar Osaka and its surrounding Hanshin region Modernity as experienced in this locale with its particular historical geographic and demographic character and its established traditions of music and performance gave rise to configurations of the new the traditional and the hybrid that were distinct from their Tokyo counterparts The Taisho and early Showa periods from 1912 to the early 1940s saw profound changes in Japanese musical life Consumption of both traditional Japanese and Western music was transformed as public concert performances music journalism and music marketing permeated daily life The new bourgeoisie saw Western music particularly the piano and its repertoire as the symbol of a desirable and increasingly affordable modernity Orchestras and opera troupes were established which in turn created a need for professional conductors and both jazz and a range of hybrid popular music styles became viable bases for musical livelihood Recording technology proliferated by the early 1930s record players and SP discs were no longer luxury commodities radio broadcasts reached all levels of society and talkies with music soundtracks were avidly consumed With the perceived need for music that suited modern life the seeds for the pre eminent position of Euro American music in post Second World war Japan were sown At the same time many indigenous musical genres continued to thrive but were hardly immune to the effects of modernization in exploring new musical media and techniques drawn from Western music performer composers initiated profound changes in composition and performance practice within traditional genres This volume is the first to draw together research on the interwar musical culture of the Osaka region and addresses comprehensively both Western and non Western musical practices and genres questions the common perception of their being wholly separate domains

The Uncanny Muse David Hajdu, 2025-02-04 One of Literary Hub's Most Anticipated Books of 2025 An acclaimed critic journalist

and songwriter musician tells the story of art's relation to machines from the Baroque period to the age of AI. What does it mean to be human in a world where machines too can be artists? *The Uncanny Muse* explores the history of automation in the arts and delves into one of the most momentous and controversial aspects of AI: artificial creativity. The adoption of technology and machinery has long transformed the world, but as the potential for artificial intelligence expands, David Hajdu examines the new, increasingly urgent questions about technology's role in culture. From the life-size mechanical doll that made headlines in Victorian London to the doll's modern AI pop star counterpart, Hajdu traces the fascinating, varied ways in which inventors and artists have sought to emulate mental processes and mechanize creative production. For decades, machines and artists have engaged in expressing the human condition along with the condition of living with machines: through player pianos, broadcasting technology, electric organs, digital movie effects, synthesizers, and motion capture. By communicating and informing human knowledge, the machines have exerted considerable influence on the history of art, and often more influence than humans have been willing to recognize. As Hajdu proclaims before machine learning, there was machine teaching. With thoughtful, wide-ranging and surprising turns from Berry Gordy and George Harrison to Andy Warhol and Stevie Wonder, David Hajdu takes a novel and contrarian approach: he sees how machines, through the ages, have enabled creativity, not stifled it. And *The Uncanny Muse* sees no reason why this shouldn't be the case with AI today.

After the Golden Age Kenneth Hamilton, 2008 Hamilton dissects the oft-invoked myth of a Great Tradition or Golden Age of pianism. He then goes on to discuss the performance style of great pianists from Liszt to Paderewski and delves into the far from inevitable development of the piano recital.

The Switch Jason Puskas, 2023-11-21 From the telegraph to the touchscreen, how the development of binary switching transformed everyday life and changed the shape of human agency. *The Switch* traces the sudden rise of a technology that has transformed everyday life for billions of people: the binary switch. By chronicling the rapid growth of binary switching since the mid-nineteenth century, Jason Puskas contends that there is no human activity as common today as pushing a button or flipping a switch: the deceptively simple act of turning something on or off. More than a technical history, *The Switch* offers a cultural and political analysis of how reducing so much human action to binary alternatives has profoundly reshaped modern society. Analyzing this history, Puskas charts the rapid shift from analog to digital across a range of devices: keyboards, cameras, guns, light switches, computers, game controls, even the nuclear button. To understand how nineteenth-century techniques continue to influence today's pervasive digital technologies, in contexts that include musical performance, finger counting, machine writing, voting methods, and immersive play, Puskas shows how the switch to switching led to radically new forms of action and thought. The innovative analysis in *The Switch* makes clear that binary inputs have altered human agency by making choice instantaneous, effort minimal, and effects more far-reaching than ever. In the process, it concludes, switching also fosters forms of individualism that, though empowering for many, also preserve a legacy of inequality and even domination.

Becoming Clara Schumann Alexander Stefaniak, 2021-11-02 Well before she

married Robert Schumann Clara Schumann was already an internationally renowned pianist and she concertized extensively for several decades after her husband's death. Despite being tied professionally to Robert, Clara forged her own career and played an important role in forming what we now recognize as the culture of classical music. *Becoming Clara Schumann* guides readers through her entire career, including performance, composition, edits to her husband's music, and teaching. Alexander Stefaniak brings together the full run of Schumann's concert programs, detailed accounts of her performances and reception, and other previously unexplored primary source material to illuminate how she positioned herself within larger currents in concert life and musical aesthetics. He reveals that she was an accomplished strategist, having played roughly 1300 concerts across western and central Europe over the course of her six-decade career, and she shaped the canonization of her husband's music. Extraordinary for her time, Schumann earned success and prestige by crafting her own playing style, selecting and composing her own concerts, and acting as her own manager. By highlighting Schumann's navigation of her musical culture's gendered boundaries, *Becoming Clara Schumann* details how she cultivated her public image in order to win over audiences and embody some of her field's most ambitious aspirations for musical performance.

The Virtuoso as Subject Zarko Cvejić, 2016-06-22. This book offers a novel interpretation of the sudden and steep decline of instrumental virtuosity in its critical reception between c. 1815 and c. 1850, documenting it with a large number of examples from Europe's leading music periodicals at the time. The increasingly hostile critical reception of instrumental virtuosity during this period is interpreted from the perspective of contemporary aesthetics and philosophical conceptions of human subjectivity; the book's main thesis is that virtuosity qua irreducibly bodily performance generated so much hostility because it was deemed incompatible with, and even threatening to, the new Romantic philosophical conception of music as a radically disembodied, abstract, autonomous art, and moreover a symbol or model of only a utopian one of a similarly autonomous and free human subject whose freedom and autonomy seemed increasingly untenable in the economic and political context of post-Napoleonic Europe. That is why music, newly reconceived as radically abstract and autonomous, plays such an important part in the philosophy of early German Romantics such as E. T. A. Hoffmann, Schelling, and Schopenhauer, with their growing misgivings about the very possibility of human freedom, and not so much in the preceding generation of thinkers such as Kant and Hegel, who still believed in the transcendently free subject of the Enlightenment. For the early German Romantics, music becomes a model of human freedom if freedom could exist. By contrast, virtuosity, irredeemably moored in the perishable human body, ephemeral and beholden to such base motives as making money and gaining fame, is not only incompatible with music thus conceived but also threatens to expose it as an illusion, in other words, as irreducibly corporeal, and by extension, the human subject it was meant to symbolise as likewise an illusion. Only with that in mind may we begin to understand the hostility of some early to mid-19th century critics to instrumental virtuosity, which sometimes reached truly bizarre proportions. In order to accomplish this, the book looks at contemporary aesthetics and philosophy, the contemporary

reception of virtuosity in performance and composition and the impact of 19th century gender ideology on the reception of some leading virtuosi male and female alike **The Creative Worlds of Joseph Joachim** Valerie Woodring

Goertzen, Robert Whitehouse Eshbach, 2021 Examines Joseph Joachim's vital legacy through a range of philological philosophical and critical approaches Joseph Joachim 1831-1907 violinist composer teacher and founding director of Berlin's Royal Academy of Music was one of the most eminent and influential musicians of the long nineteenth century Born in a tiny Jewish community on the Austro-Hungarian border he rose to a position of unsurpassed prominence in European cultural life This timely collection of essays explores important yet little known aspects of Joachim's life and art Studies of his Jewish background early assimilation into Christian society Felix Mendelssohn's mentorship and the influence of Hungarian vernacular music on the formation of his musical style elucidate the roots of Joachim's identity The later chapters focus on his personal and creative responses to the contentious and rapidly evolving cultural milieu in which he lived his choice of instruments as his musical voice his performances as sites of re-enchantment in the modern age his pathbreaking British career his calling and sway as a quartet player his pedagogical legacy his influence on the establishment of the musical canon and several of his most distinctive and original compositions With a wide variety of approaches analytical philological archival philosophical and critical this collection will prove enlightening to scholars performers and others interested in this brilliant artist and the musical aesthetics culture and styles of his time ent in the modern age his pathbreaking British career his calling and sway as a quartet player his pedagogical legacy his influence on the establishment of the musical canon and several of his most distinctive and original compositions With a wide variety of approaches analytical philological archival philosophical and critical this collection will prove enlightening to scholars performers and others interested in this brilliant artist and the musical aesthetics culture and styles of his time ent in the modern age his pathbreaking British career his calling and sway as a quartet player his pedagogical legacy his influence on the establishment of the musical canon and several of his most distinctive and original compositions With a wide variety of approaches analytical philological archival philosophical and critical this collection will prove enlightening to scholars performers and others interested in this brilliant artist and the musical aesthetics culture and styles of his time *Schumann's Virtuosity* Alexander Stefaniak, 2016-09-19 A valuable resource for musicologists theorists pianists and aestheticians interested in reading about Schumann's views on virtuosity Notes Considered one of the greatest composers and music critics of the Romantic era Robert Schumann 1810-1856 played an important role in shaping nineteenth century German ideas about virtuosity Forging his career in the decades

that saw abundant public fascination with the feats and creations of virtuosos Liszt Paganini and Chopin among others Schumann engaged with instrumental virtuosity through not only his compositions and performances but also his music reviews and writings about his contemporaries Ultimately the discourse of virtuosity influenced the culture of Western art music well beyond the nineteenth century and into the present day By examining previously unexplored archival sources Alexander Stefaniak looks at the diverse approaches to virtuosity Schumann developed over the course of his career revealing several distinct currents in nineteenth century German virtuosity and the enduring flexibility of virtuosity discourse

Chasing Chopin Annik LaFarge, 2021-08-10 The Frédéric Chopin Annik LaFarge presents here is not the melancholy sickly romantic figure so often portrayed The artist she discovered is instead a purely independent spirit an innovator who created a new musical language an autodidact who became a spiritually generous trailblazing teacher a stalwart patriot during a time of revolution and exile In Chasing Chopin she follows in his footsteps during the three years 1837-1840 when he composed his iconic Funeral March dum dum da dum using its composition story to illuminate the key themes of his life a deep attachment to his Polish homeland his complex relationship with writer George Sand their harrowing but consequential sojourn on Majorca the rapidly developing technology of the piano which enabled his unique tone and voice social and political revolution in 1830s Paris friendship with other artists from the famous Eugène Delacroix to the lesser known yet notorious in his time Marquis de Custine Each of these threads musical political social personal is woven through the Funeral March in Chopin's Opus 35 sonata a melody so famous it's known around the world even to people who know nothing about classical music But it is not as LaFarge discovered the piece of music we think we know As part of her research into Chopin's world then and now LaFarge visited piano makers monuments churches and archives she talked to scholars jazz musicians video game makers software developers music teachers theater directors and of course dozens of pianists The result is extraordinary an engrossing page turning work of musical discovery and an artful portrayal of a man whose work and life continue to inspire artists and cultural innovators in astonishing ways **Harmony and Discord** Lynn M.

Sargeant, 2011-01-26 **Harmony and Discord** Music and the Transformation of Russian Cultural Life explores the complex development of Russian musical life during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Author Lynn M Sargeant demonstrates that the successful development of a Russian musical infrastructure salved persistent anxieties about Russia's place vis-à-vis its European cultural competitors **A Companion to Jane Austen** Claudia L. Johnson, Clara Tuite, 2011-12-27 Reflecting the dynamic and expansive nature of Austen studies A Companion to Jane Austen provides 42 essays from a distinguished team of literary scholars that examine the full breadth of the English novelist's works and career Provides the most comprehensive and up to date array of Austen scholarship Functions both as a scholarly reference and as a survey of the most innovative speculative developments in the field of Austen studies Engages at length with changing contexts and cultures of reception from the nineteenth to the twenty first centuries Ideal world of Mrs. Widder's soirée musicale

Kristina Marie Guiguet,2004-01-01 In 1844 Mrs Frederick Widder held a soir e musicale in her lavish Toronto home Both the music and program were standard fare for the time but for the author it has implications beyond a single drawing room extravaganza Through the study of this elaborate domestic concert the author reveals the way musical life affected and reflected contemporary values thoughts and beliefs of the distinct categories of class and gender in pre Confederation Canadian society Published in English Film Music in the Sound Era Jonathan Rhodes Lee,2020-02-13 Film Music in the Sound Era A Research and Information Guide offers a comprehensive bibliography of scholarship on music in sound film 1927 2017 Thematically organized sections cover historical studies studies of musicians and filmmakers genre studies theory and aesthetics and other key aspects of film music studies Broad coverage of works from around the globe paired with robust indexes and thorough cross referencing make this research guide an invaluable tool for all scholars and students investigating the intersection of music and film This guide is published in two volumes Volume 1 Histories Theories and Genres covers overviews historical surveys theory and criticism studies of film genres and case studies of individual films Volume 2 People Cultures and Contexts covers individual people social and cultural studies studies of musical genre pedagogy and the Industry A complete index is included in each volume Franz Liszt Michael Saffle,2004-08-02 Franz Liszt has become for music historians the archetypical genius able to upstage such titans as Chopin and Thalberg on the piano then moving with ease into composition and effortlessly travelling outside the boundaries of his age with wildly original music This biography attempts to evalutate the composer

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