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**Number to Sound** P. Gozza, 2013-03-09 Number 10 Sound The Musical Way 10 the Scientific Revolution is a collection of twelve essays by writers from the fields of musicology and the history of science The essays show the idea of music held by European intellectuals who lived from the second half of the 15 century to the early 17th physicians e g Marsilio Ficino scholars of musical theory e g Gioseffo Zarlino Vincenzo Galilei natural philosophers e g Francis Bacon Isaac Beeckman Marin Mersenne astronomers and mathematicians e g Johannes Kepler Galileo Galilei Together with other people of the time whom the Reader will meet in the course of the book these intellectuals share an idea of music that is far removed from the way it is commonly conceived nowadays it is the idea of music as a science whose object musical sound can be quantified and demonstrated or enquired into experimentally with the methods and instruments of modern scientific enquiry In this conception music to be heard is a complex variable structure based on few simple elements e g musical intervals combined according to rules and criteria which vary along with the different ages However the varieties of music created by men would not exist if they were not based on certain musical models e g the consonances which exist in the mind of God or are hidden in the womb of Nature which man discovers and demonstrates and finally translates into the language of sounds Marsilio Ficino and His World Sophia Howlett, 2016-08-27 This book makes the case for Marsilio Ficino a Renaissance philosopher and priest as a canonical thinker and provides an introduction for a broad audience Sophia Howlett examines him as part of the milieu of Renaissance Florence part of a history of Platonic philosophy and as a key figure in the ongoing crisis between classical revivalism and Christian belief The author discusses Ficino's vision of a Platonic Christian universe with multiple worlds inhabited by angels daemons and pagan gods as well as our own distinctive role within that universe climbing the heights to talk with angels yet constantly confused by the evidence of our own senses Ficino as the new Socrates suggests to us that by changing ourselves we can change our world **Measuring Heaven** Christiane L. Joost-Gaugier, 2018-09-05 Surviving fragments of information about Pythagoras born ca 570 BCE gave rise to a growing set of legends about this famous sage and his followers whose reputations throughout Antiquity and the Middle Ages have never before been studied systematically This book is the first to examine the unified concepts of harmony proportion form and order that were attributed to Pythagoras in the millennium after his death and the important developments to which they led in art architecture mathematics astronomy music medicine morals religion law alchemy and the occult sciences In this profusely illustrated book Christiane L Joost Gaugier sets out the panorama of Pythagoras's influence and that of Christian and Jewish thinkers who followed his ideas in the Greek Roman early Christian and medieval worlds In illuminating this tradition of thought Joost Gaugier shows how the influence of Pythagoreanism was far broader than is usually realized and that it affected the development of ancient and medieval art and architecture from Greek and Roman temples to Gothic cathedrals Joost Gaugier demonstrates that Pythagoreanism centered on the dim memory of a single person that endured for centuries

and grew ever greater inspired a new language for artists and architects enabling them to be modern **Much More Metaphoric Madness** Harish Kumar ,2020-07-16 Can you describe temptingly low hanging fruits as tantalising Are all doomsayers Cassandras Which is right squaring the circle or circling the square Why is the vegetative metaphor in a vegetative state today When does the arithmetic metaphor become a good metaphor arithmetic Is botany a metaphor for all hand me down knowledge Can negative words become resonant Why is Eureka moment fast turning into a weasel metaphor Yeast and dough which is the spreading metaphor and which is the accommodating metaphor Why shouldn't veneer be used as a respectable metaphor Is wilderness a metaphor for the down and out Are all harsh and severe laws draconian Many more metaphor questions Many more answers And many more metaphor stories Much More Metaphoric Madness is all about metaphor sanity **The Making of Fornication** Kathy L. Gaca,2017-10-26 This provocative work provides a radical reassessment of the emergence and nature of Christian sexual morality the dominant moral paradigm in Western society since late antiquity While many scholars including Michel Foucault have found the basis of early Christian sexual restrictions in Greek ethics and political philosophy Kathy L Gaca demonstrates on compelling new grounds that it is misguided to regard Greek ethics and political theory with their proposed reforms of eroticism the family and civic order as the foundation of Christian sexual austerity Rather in this thoroughly informed and wide ranging study Gaca shows that early Christian goals to eradicate fornication were derived from the sexual rules and poetic norms of the Septuagint or Greek Bible and that early Christian writers adapted these rules and norms in ways that reveal fascinating insights into the distinctive and largely non philosophical character of Christian sexual morality Writing with an authoritative command of both Greek philosophy and early Christian writings Gaca investigates Plato the Stoics the Pythagoreans Philo of Alexandria the apostle Paul and the patristic Christians Clement of Alexandria Tatian and Epiphanees freshly elucidating their ideas on sexual reform with precision depth and originality Early Christian writers she demonstrates transformed all that they borrowed from Greek ethics and political philosophy to launch innovative programs against fornication that were inimical to Greek cultural mores popular and philosophical alike The Septuagint's mandate to worship the Lord alone among all gods led to a Christian program to revolutionize Gentile sexual practices only for early Christians to find this virtually impossible to carry out without going to extremes of sexual renunciation Knowledgeable and wide ranging this work of intellectual history and ethics cogently demonstrates why early Christian sexual restrictions took such repressive ascetic forms and casts sobering light on what Christian sexual morality has meant for religious pluralism in Western culture especially among women as its bearers

Natural Particulars Anthony Grafton,Nancy G. Siraisi,1999 Recently the history of science in early modern Europe has been both invigorated and obscured by divisions between scholars of different schools One school tends to claim that rigorous textual analysis provides the key to the development of science whereas others tend to focus on the social and cultural contexts within which disciplines grew This volume challenges such divisions suggesting that multiple historical

approaches are both legitimate and mutually complementary

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Platonic Theology Marsilio Ficino, 2001 The Platonic Theology is a visionary work and the philosophical masterpiece of Marsilio Ficino 1433-1499 the Florentine scholar philosopher magus who was largely responsible for the Renaissance revival of Plato A student of the

Neoplatonic schools of Plotinus and Proclus he was committed to reconciling Platonism with Christianity in the hope that such a reconciliation would initiate a spiritual revival and return of the golden age His Platonic evangelizing was eminently successful and widely influential and his Platonic Theology translated into English for the first time in this edition is one of the keys to understanding the art thought culture and spirituality of the Renaissance This is the fifth of a projected six volumes

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