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musical life in the 1690s The author demonstrates that the instrument continued to be used through the 18th and 19th centuries up to the beginning of the early music revival in the 1890s **Flesh in the Age of Reason** Roy Porter,2004

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the theocentric otherworldly Dark Ages to the modern earthly body centered world we live in today As man made in God s image gave way to the Enlightenment s notion of the Self made man the body moved center stage Porter writes brilliantly on the ways in which men and women flaunted decorated tanned and dieted themselves activities that we find familiar but that a Puritan divine would have considered satanic And he explores how at the end of the century the human soul took on a new significance in the works of Godwin Blake and Byron BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved The Piano in Nineteenth-Century British Culture Susan Wollenberg,2017-09-29 Since the publication of The London Pianoforte School ed Nicholas Temperley twenty years ago research has proliferated in the area of music for the piano during the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and into developments in the musical life of London for a time the centre of piano manufacturing publishing and performance But none has focused on the piano exclusively within Britain The eleven chapters in this volume explore major issues surrounding the instrument its performers and music within an expanded geographical context created by the spread of the instrument and the growth of concert touring Topics covered include the piano trade and how piano manufacturing affected a major provincial town the reception of Bach s Well Tempered Clavier and Clementi s Gradus ad Parnassum during the nineteenth century the shift from composer pianists to pianist interpreters in the first half of the century that triggered crucial changes in piano performance and concert structure the growth of musical life in the peripheries outside major musical centres the pianist as advocate for contemporary composers as well as for historical repertory the status of British pianists both in relation to foreigners on tour in Britain and as welcomed star performers in outposts of the Empire marketing forces that had an impact on piano sales concerts and piano careers leading virtuosos writers and critics the important role played by women pianists and the development of the recording industry bringing the volume into the early twentieth century **The Necessity of Music** Celia Applegate,2017-01-01 Cover Copyright page Contents List of Illustrations Acknowledgments Introduction Part I Places 1 How German Is It 2 Music in Place 3 Musical Itinerancy in a World of Nations 4 Music at the Fairs Part II People 5 Mendelssohn on the Road 6 A B Marx s Cosmopolitan Nationalism 7 Schumann s German Nation 8 The Musical Worlds of Brahms s Hamburg Part III Public and Private 9 What Difference Does a Nation Make 10 Men with Trombones 11 Women s Wagner 12 Hausmusik in the Third Reich 13 To Be or Not to Be Wagnerian in Leni Riefenstahl s Films 14 Saving Music Notes Index **Foreign Opera at the London Playhouses** Christina Fuhrmann,2015-09-24 In the early nineteenth century over forty operas by foreign composers including Mozart Rossini Weber and Bellini were adapted for London playhouses often appearing in drastically altered form Such changes have been denigrated as mutilations The operas were translated into English fitted with spoken dialogue divested of much of their music augmented with interpolations and frequently set to altered libretti By the end of the period the radical changes of earlier adaptations gave way to more faithful versions In the first comprehensive study of these adaptations Christina Fuhrmann shows how integral they are to our understanding of

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Creative Urban Milieus Martina Hessler, Clemens Zimmermann, 2008 *Creative Urban Milieus* is an interdisciplinary examination of the historical relationship between culture and the economy in such cities as Berlin, New York, Helsinki, London, Venice, and many others.

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