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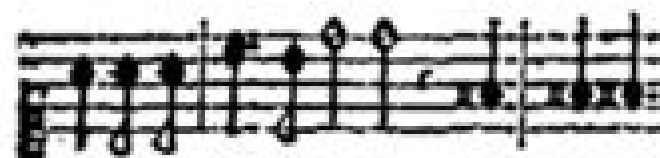


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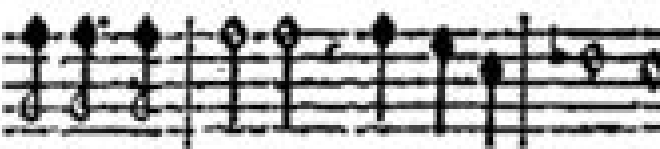
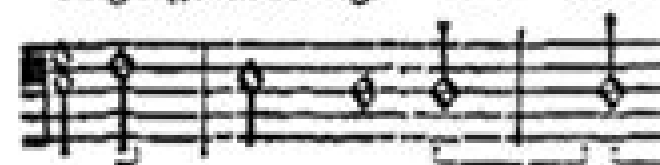
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L'Orfeo. Piano-vocal score Claudio Monteverdi, **Claudio Monteverdi: Orfeo** John Whenham, 1986-02-27 A detailed study of the earliest opera to have gained a foothold in the modern repertoire the book begins with a historical section in which all the known evidence about the creation and early performances of Orfeo is drawn together and evaluated The second section of the book includes a detailed history of the rediscovery of the opera an influential essay by Joseph Kerman is reprinted here together with a review by Romain Rolland of the first modern performance of Orfeo The final section includes essays by a conductor and a producer who have staged notable performances of the opera in recent years They explain their approaches to the work and offer solutions to some of the problems it poses in performance **The Musical Dialogue** Nikolaus Harnoncourt, 1997 *Amadeus* This collection of lectures talks and essays focuses on three major composers of the 17th and 18th centuries **Studies in Music, Words, and Imagery in Early Modern Europe** Barbara Russano Hanning, 2024-08-20 Characterized by an interdisciplinary approach these essays highlight the relationship between music and poetry in Italian secular works of the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries examine the role of images in shedding light on the cultural context in which these and other works came into being music iconography and explore the binaries and similarities of the arts in this period Insights about early opera are complemented by discussions of accompanied solo song or monody both genres new to Italian music at the turn of the seventeenth century Many chapters focus on specific images ranging from the figure of Apollo and his significance as the earliest operatic protagonist to an early eighteenth century representation of a salon concert and its ensemblisation of events that likely occurred serially Others include discussions and analyses of musical poetics from Tasso's influence on the Italian madrigal to Rinuccini's authorship of the earliest opera libretti Another focuses on history while narrating the circumstances under which opera came into being in late Renaissance Florence Addressed in large measure to teachers and students *Studies in Music Words and Imagery in Early Modern Europe* presents a range of subjects that broaden our perspective on the era Certain essays take a specifically pedagogical approach while others are more apt to interest music historians or those familiar with Italian versification All are presented with a view toward making more accessible essays that do not fit neatly into one subject area but cross boundary lines between music words and images **L'orfeo** Claudio Monteverdi, 1923 *Opera's First Master* Mark Ringer, 2006 Includes full length Harmonia Mundi CD Cover p 1 The Performance of Italian Basso Continuo Giulia Nuti, 2017-07-05 Basso continuo accompaniment calls upon a complex tapestry of harmonic rhythmic compositional analytical and improvisational skills The evolving knowledge that underpinned the performance of basso continuo was built up and transmitted from the late 1500s to the second half of the eighteenth century when changes in instruments together with the assertion of control by composers over their works brought about its demise By tracing the development of basso continuo over time and across the regions of Italy where differing practices emerged Giulia Nuti accesses this body of musical usage

Sources include the music itself introductions and specific instructions and requirements in song books and operas contemporary accounts of performances and in the later period of basso continuo description and instruction offered in theoretical treatises Changes in instruments and instrumental usage and the resulting sounds available to composers and performers are considered as well as the altering relationship between the improvising continuo player and the composer Extensive documentation from both manuscript and printed sources some very rare and others better known in the original language followed by a precise English translation is offered in support of the arguments There are also many musical examples transcribed and in facsimile Giulia Nuti provides both a scholarly account of the history of basso continuo and a performance driven interpretation of how this music might be played

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,1998 **Musical Notation in the West** James Grier,2021-02-18 Musical notation is a powerful system of communication between musicians using sophisticated symbolic primarily non verbal means to express musical events in visual symbols Many musicians take the system for granted having internalized it and their strategies for reading it and translating it into sound over long years of study and practice This book traces the development of that system by combining chronological and thematic approaches to show the historical and musical context in which these developments took place Simultaneously the book considers the way in which this symbolic language communicates to those literate in it discussing how its features facilitate or hinder fluent comprehension in the real time environment of performance Moreover the topic of musical as opposed to notational innovation forms another thread of the treatment as the author investigates instances where musical developments stimulated notational attributes or notational innovations made practicable advances in musical style The Boston Composers Project Boston Area Music Libraries,1983 The bibliography lists nearly 5 000 compositions by 200 composers of jazz and art music indicating where scores or realizations can be purchased rented or borrowed and which Boston area libraries have them in their collections *Catalogs* Harold Reeves (Firm),1919 Operas of Monteverdi Claudio Monteverdi,2018-01-01 Monteverdi s 1607 version of the legend of Orpheus is arguably the first masterpiece of opera Composed for the court of Mantua where Monteverdi was employed it is very different from his two other surviving operas which he wrote more than thirty years later to entertain Venetian audiences in the first public opera houses Orfeo was long considered untranslatable because the text is so closely tied to the music and the Venetian librettos owe some of their brilliance to Spanish Golden Age theatre This opera guide is an opportunity to read all three of Monteverdi s stage works together in Anne Ridler s graceful translations Contents Operas contained in this volume Orfeo Il ritorno di Ulisse in patria L incoronazione di Poppea Monteverdi Opera and History Iain Fenlon On Translating Opera Anne Ridler PART ONE Mantua A masterpiece for a Court John Whenham Music Examples Orfeo Favola in musica by Alessandro Striggio the Younger Orfeo English singing version by Anne Ridler PART TWO Venice Musical Theatre in Venice Paolo Fabbri The Spanish Contribution to the Birth of Opera Jack Sage Monteverdi Returns to his Homeland Tim Carter Musical Examples Il ritorno d Ulisse in

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