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Music and Sexuality in Britten Philip Brett, 2006-11-17 Philip Brett's groundbreaking writing on Benjamin Britten altered the course of music scholarship in the later twentieth century This volume is the first to gather in one collection Brett's searching and provocative work on the great British composer Some of the early essays opened the door to gay studies in music while the discussions that Brett initiated reinvigorated the study of

Britten's work and inspired a generation of scholars to imagine the new musicology. Addressing urgent questions of how an artist's sexual, cultural, and personal identity feeds into specific musical texts, Brett examines most of Britten's operas as well as his role in the British cultural establishment of the mid twentieth century. With some of the essays appearing here for the first time, this volume develops a complex understanding of Britten's musical achievement and highlights the many ways that Brett expanded the borders of his field.

Music and Psychology Hans Keller, Christopher Wintle, 2003 Keller was among the earliest Freudians in Britain. For his case studies he drew on composers, performers, and listeners, and for his general studies he turned to various aspects of music.

Benjamin Britten Neil Powell, 2013-08-06 This spellbinding centenary biography by Neil Powell looks at the music, the life, and the legacy of the greatest British composer of the twentieth century. Benjamin Britten was born on November 22, 1913, in the East Suffolk town of Lowestoft. Displaying a passion and proficiency for music at an early age to the delight of his mother Edith, a talented amateur musician herself, he began composing music when he was only five years old. After studying at the Royal College of Music, Britten went on to write documentary scores for the General Post Office Film Unit, where he met and collaborated with the poet W. H. Auden. Of more lasting importance was Britten's introduction in 1937 to the tenor Peter Pears, who was to become the inspirational center of his emotional and musical life. Their partnership lasted nearly four decades during a dangerous time when homosexuality was illegal in England. Conscientious objectors, Britten and Pears followed Auden to America before the war began in 1939. While there, they joined the extraordinary Brooklyn ménage of George Davis, Louis MacNeice, and Paul Bowles. Eventually, intense homesickness, provoked in part by George Crabbe's poem *Peter Grimes*, drove the pair home to East Anglia in 1942 and gave Britten the inspiration for his finest opera. Throughout his career, Britten did not want modern music to be just for the cultured few; instead, he always composed his music to be listenable to the shared quotidian lives of Britten and Pears. This intimate biography and the story of two men who created a truly remarkable legacy.

Britten, Opera and Film Peter Auker, Pianist, Piano Teacher, and Examiner, Founder, Trustee of the Stephen Sondheim Society, 2025-01-14 Investigates cinematic qualities in opera and reveals why Benjamin Britten's operas lend themselves to TV and film interpretations. Benjamin Britten's 1954 opera *The Turn of the Screw*, based on Henry James's ghost story, has been described by many critics and commentators as cinematic. Along with *Peter Grimes*, *The Turn of the Screw* is one of the most frequently televised or filmed of Britten's operas. Some of these productions have used location footage and/or studio work, and others are based on theatrical settings. This book explores the notion of cinematic opera in the context of *The Turn of the Screw* and filmed opera in general, and questions what inherent cinematic qualities exist in the work which make it particularly conducive for screen interpretation, an aspect of Britten's compositional style which has rarely been examined in detail before. Contrary to the prevailing narrative around Britten's disdain for cinema and television, the composer engaged with film as both a cinemagoer and film music composer early in his career, and these experiences informed his compositional and dramatic choices. Archival

research reveals clues to the composer's adaptation process. By tracing the progress from Henry James's original novella to operatic stage and screen production via the development of Myfanwy Piper's libretto and Britten's score the journey of adaptation is discussed in detail. A key part of the book looks at the subsequent interpretation of the opera on screen. Case studies evaluate eight directors' interpretations of the opera ranging from 1959 up to the 2020s. Included is a special study of Peter Morley's 1959 ITV version which had previously been thought lost. This reveals the roots of Britten's subsequent engagement with screen media culminating in his television opera *Owen Wingrave*. The book also briefly explores the influence of cinema on stage productions of the opera which have not been filmed.

Historical Dictionary of Modern and Contemporary Classical Music Nicole V. Gagné, 2019-07-17 The contemporary music scene thus embodies a uniquely broad spectrum of activity which has grown and changed down to the present hour. With new talents emerging and different technologies developing as we move further into the 21st century no one can predict what paths music will take next. All we can be certain of is that the inspiration and originality that make music live will continue to bring awe, delight, fascination and beauty to the people who listen to it. This book covers modernist and postmodern concert music worldwide from the years 1888 to 2018. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Modern and Contemporary Classical Music* contains a chronology, an introduction and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 500 cross-referenced entries on the most important composers, musicians, methods, styles and media in modernist and postmodern classical music worldwide from 1888 to 2018. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about modern and contemporary classical music.

Imogen Hoist Christopher Grogan, 2010 Extensively revised with new material the book also includes a study of Imogen Hoist's music and a chronological list of her works revealing her as a composer of tremendous talent whose music deserves to be much more familiar.

Britten's Donne, Hardy and Blake Songs Gordon Cameron Sly, 2023 Discussions of the poems that form Benjamin Britten's John Donne, Thomas Hardy and William Blake solo song cycles have focused almost exclusively on qualities of individual texts. Here Gordon Sly presents a first analytical study that looks at these cycles overarching designs. By questioning when a group of songs ought to be understood not merely as a collection but as a cycle, Sly shows that Britten's personal selection and arrangement is indispensable to understanding these cycles extra-musical communication. The Holy Sonnets of John Donne, Winter Words poems by Hardy and Songs and Proverbs of William Blake composed in 1945, 1953 and 1965 respectively each represent a philosophical exploration. The terrains set out by the three poets are distinct but also engage one another in important and unexpected ways. Their cyclic architectures are expressed not only in their poetic arrangement but in their musical settings. Key relationships and motive remain central for Britten. Keys convey a network of interconnections, create groupings of songs and establish levels of tonal affinity or distance. Motive, often intervals that can fit into any melodic, harmonic or rhythmic context, is used to create aural affinities between or among individual songs. This book also offers a broader narrative revealing Britten's evolving philosophical

convictions in post war Britain While it may not be the case that Britten intended any broader philosophical comment the works together outline the cold and brittle state that emerges from loss and aligns with their composer s increasingly stark outlook on humanity Page 4 of cover *“Music’s Obedient Daughter”* Sabine Lichtenstein,2014-03-01 A libretto is an indispensable part of an opera as a musical genre with few exceptions operas have been the subject of musicological studies and instrumental versions of sung or unsung opera numbers may be heard but we never listen to libretto texts being performed without the music Thus as a literary form the libretto is a highly specific genre with its own particular attributes This volume offers an approach to the libretto through the discussion of these attributes in many different examples It explores what may be expected of a librettist in response to the demands of the genre s characteristics his trials and tribulations his exchanges with the composer while adapting or converting a source almost always a literary source into the eventual libretto and about the different musical ways of dealing with the text In this way the volume clarifies the fundamental differences between the libretto and other literary genres Beyond Britten Peter Wiegold,Ghislaine Kenyon,2015 With his Aspen award lecture 1964 Benjamin Britten expressed a unique commitment to community and place This book revisits this seminal lecture but then uses it as a starting point of reflection inviting leading composers producers and writers to consider the role of the composer in the community in Britain in the last fifty years Colin Matthews Jonathan Reekie and John Barber reflect on Britten s aspirations as a composer and the impact of his legacy and Gillian Moore surveys the ideals of composers since the 1960s Eugene Skeef and Tommy Pearson discuss the influence of the London Sinfonietta while Katie Tearle reviews the tradition of community opera at Glyndebourne Nigel Osborne and Judith Webster explore the role of music as therapy and James Redwood Amoret Abis Sean Gregory and Douglas Mitchell look at music in the classroom and creative workshops John Sloboda Detta Danford and Natasha Zielazinski discuss collaboration in music making and ways of facilitating exchanges between the composer and the audience while Christopher Fox and Howard Skempton examine the role of modernism and the use of other radical techniques to stimulate new dialogues between composer and community Peter Wiegold and Amoret Abis interview Sir Harrison Birtwistle John Woolrich and Phillip Cashian and Wiegold discusses his formative experiences in encountering music making in other cultures All of these approaches to the role and identity of the composer throw a different light on how we address the composer and the community the varied sometimes contradictory motivations of composers the role of music in enhancing lives the concept of outreach and the different ways this is pursued and finally the meaning of community Underpinning each are genuine questions about the relationship of arts to society This book will appeal not only to composers performers and practitioners of contemporary music but to anyone interested in the changes in twentieth century music practice music in education and the role of music and the arts in the wider community and society PETER WIEGOLD is a composer conductor and the director of Club In gales and the Institute of Composing He is a Research Professor of Music at Brunel University and also director of the Brunel Institute for Contemporary Middle Eastern

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