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The Cambridge Companion to Mahler Jeremy Barham, 2007-12-13 In the years approaching the centenary of Mahler's death this book provides both summation of and starting point for an assessment and reassessment of the composer's output and creative activity Authored by a collection of leading specialists in Mahler scholarship its opening chapters place the composer in socio-political and cultural contexts and discuss his work in light of developments in the aesthetics of musical meaning Part II examines from a variety of analytical interpretative and critical standpoints the complete range of his output from early student works and unfinished fragments to the sketches and performing versions of the Tenth Symphony Part III evaluates Mahler's role as interpreter of his own and other composers' works during his lifelong career as operatic and orchestral conductor Part IV addresses Mahler's fluctuating reception history from scholarly journalistic creative public and commercial perspectives with special attention being paid to his compositional legacy

Mahler in Context Charles Youmans, 2020-11-19 *Mahler in Context* explores the institutions artists' thinkers' cultural movements' socio-political conditions and personal relationships that shaped Mahler's creative output Focusing on the contexts surrounding the artist the collection provides a sense of the complex crosscurrents against which Mahler was reacting as conductor composer and human being Topics explored include his youth and training performing career creative activity spiritual and philosophical influences and his reception after his death Together this collection of specially commissioned essays offers a wide-ranging investigation of the ecology surrounding Mahler as a composer and a fuller appreciation of the topics that occupied his mind as he conceived his works Readers will benefit from engagement with lesser-known dimensions of Mahler's life Through this broader contextual approach this book will serve as a valuable and unique resource for students scholars and a general readership

Seeing Mahler: Music and the Language of Antisemitism in Fin-de-Siècle Vienna K.M.

Knittel, 2016-04-01 No one doubts that Gustav Mahler's tenure at the Vienna Court Opera from 1897-1907 was made extremely unpleasant by the antisemitic press The great biographer Henry Louis de La Grange acknowledges that it must be said that antisemitism was a permanent feature of Viennese life Unfortunately the focus on blatant references to Jewishness has obscured the extent to which ordinary attitudes about Jewish difference were prevalent and pervasive yet subtle and covert The context has been lost wherein such coded references to Jewishness would have been immediately recognized and understood By painstakingly reconstructing the language of antisemitism Knittel recreates what Mahler's audiences expected saw and heard given the biases and beliefs of turn-of-the-century Vienna Using newspaper reviews cartoons and memoirs Knittel eschews focusing on hostile discussions and overt attacks in themselves rather revealing how and to what extent authors call attention to Mahler's Jewishness with more subtle language She specifically examines the reviews of Mahler's Viennese symphonic premieres for their resonance with that language as codified by Richard Wagner though not invented by him An entire chapter is also devoted to the Viennese premieres of Richard Strauss's tone poems as a proof text against

which the reviews of Mahler can also be read and understood Accepting how deeply embedded this way of thinking was not just for critics but for the general population certainly does not imply that one can find antisemitism under every stone What Knittel suggests ultimately is that much of early criticism was unease rather than objective reactions to Mahler's music a new perspective that allows for a re-evaluation of what makes his music unique thought provoking and valuable *Gustav Mahler: Volume 3. Vienna: Triumph and Disillusion (1904-1907)* Henry-Louis de La Grange, 1995 There he also met Alma Schindler the most beautiful woman in Vienna and La Grange tells the story of their engagement and marriage in 1902 and the early years of their tempestuous relationship As his fame spread throughout Europe Mahler travelled with his music to Germany Russia Holland Poland and Belgium meeting many other leading musicians of his day including Pfitzner Mengelberg Diepenbrock Oskar Fried and many others

Reading Mahler Carl Niekerk, 2010 Examines literary philosophical and cultural influences on Mahler's thought and work from the standpoint of the composer's position in German Jewish culture Gustav Mahler's music is more popular than ever yet few are aware of its roots in German literary and cultural history in general and in fin de siècle Viennese culture in particular Taking as its point of departure the many references to literature philosophy and the visual arts that Mahler uses to illustrate the meaning of his music *Reading Mahler* helps audiences critics and those interested in musical and cultural history understand influences on Mahler's music and thinking that may have been self-evident to middle class Viennese a hundred years ago but are much more obscure today It shows that Mahler's oeuvre despite its reliance on texts and images from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries is far more indebted to fin de siècle modernism and to an eclectic proto-avantgardist agenda than has been previously realized Furthermore *Reading Mahler* is the first book to make Mahler's position within German Jewish culture its analytical center It also probes Mahler's problematic but often overlooked relationship with the musical and textual legacy of Richard Wagner By integrating newer approaches in humanistic research cultural studies gender studies and Jewish studies *Reading Mahler* exposes the composer's critical view of German cultural history and offers a new understanding of his music Carl Niekerk is Professor in the Department of German the Program in Comparative and World Literature and the Program in Jewish Culture and Society at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Mahler Studies Stephen E. Hefling, 1997-02-06 *Mahler Studies* comprises ten innovative essays on topics spanning the range of Mahler research Blaukopf's inquiry into critical influences on Mahler's student years provides background for Reilly's reassessment of sources for Opus 1 *Das klagende Lied* McClatchie introduces Mahler's previously inaccessible correspondence with family members while Feder presents insightful psychoanalytic perspectives on Mahler's relationships to his sister Justine and other women in his life before Alma Mitchell and La Grange explore the complex issue of quotation and allusion in Mahler's oeuvre The long restricted Seventh Symphony sketchbook provides detailed glimpses of that Mahlerian world emerging in its earliest stages as documented by Hefling Issues of tonal structure and coherence are addressed by Agawu and Williamson while Franklin on Adorno's Mahler provides

a clear explication of that author's dialectic engagement with the composer

Mahler's Symphonic World Karol Berger, 2025-01-14 A new analysis of Mahler's symphonies placing each within the context of his musical way of being in and experiencing the world Between 1888 and 1909 Gustav Mahler completed nine symphonies and the orchestral song cycle *Das Lied von der Erde* his tenth symphony was left incomplete at his death in 1911 Mahler's *Symphonic World* provocatively suggests that over his lifetime the composer pursued a single vision and a single ideal symphony that strived to capture his personal outlook on human existence Writing at the turn of the twentieth century when all trust in firm philosophical and spiritual foundations had evaporated Mahler's music reflected a deep preoccupation with human suffering and transience and a search for sources of possible consolation In Karol Berger's reading each of the symphonies follows a similar trajectory with an opening quest leading to the final unveiling of a transcendent consolatory vision By juxtaposing single movements the opening Allegros the middle movements the Finales across different works Berger traces recurring plotlines and imagery and discloses the works multiple interrelationships as well as their cohesiveness around a central idea Ultimately Mahler's *Symphonic World* locates Mahler's music within the matrix of intellectual currents that defined his epoch and offers a revelatory picture of his musical way of being in the world

Gustav Mahler Jens Malte Fischer, 2011-08-09 Translation of *Gustav Mahler Der fremde Vertraute*

Gustav Mahler Donald Mitchell, 2005 The author's second book on the life and work of Gustav Mahler focuses principally on Mahler's first settings of Wunderhorn texts volumes I and II of the *Lieder und Gesänge* his first song cycle the *Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen* and the later orchestral settings of Wunderhorn poems The central section of the book explores the extraordinary and often eccentric chronology of the First Second and Third Symphonies composition an often minute exploration which reveals the interpenetration of song and symphony in this period of Mahler's art emphasizes the significance for these works of imagery drawn from the Wunderhorn anthology and calls attention to the ambiguous position occupied by much of Mahler's music at this time suspended as it was between the rival claims and forms of symphony and symphonic poem The final section of the book not only looks at the Fourth Symphony as the final perhaps most perfect flowering of Mahler's Wunderhorn symphonies but also investigates such fascinating topics as the relationship between Mahler and Berlioz and the influence of Bach on Mahler's later masterpieces This new edition of the book offers an entirely new preface in which Mitchell gives a unique account of the influence of politics nationalism and fascism on the reception and rejection of Mahler's music after the composer's death until the Mahler Renaissance of the 1950s and 1960s It also includes extensive corrigenda and amplifying addenda making it clear that the Wunderhorn influence persisted beyond the end of the period during which the Wunderhorn anthology was a constant source of inspiration It is completed by an international bibliography which documents chronologically the reception and study of his music both in the past and the prodigiously different circumstances of the present

Mahler's Seventh Symphony Anna Stoll Knecht, 2019-10-15 Gustav Mahler's Seventh Symphony stands out as one of the most provocative symphonic statements

of the early twentieth century Throughout its performance history it has often been heard as existing in the shadow of the Sixth Symphony or as too reminiscent of Richard Wagner's opera *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* Anna Stoll Knecht's *Mahler's Seventh Symphony* offers a new interpretation of the Seventh based on a detailed study of Mahler's compositional materials and a close reading of the finished work With a focus on sketches previously considered as discarded Stoll Knecht exposes unexpected connections between the Seventh and both the Sixth and *Meistersinger* confirming that Mahler's compositional project was firmly grounded in a dialogue with works from the past This referential aspect acts as an important interpretive key to the work enabling the first thorough analysis of the sketches and drafts for the Seventh and shedding light on its complex compositional history Considering each movement of the symphony through a double perspective genetic and analytic Stoll Knecht demonstrates how sketch studies and analytical approaches can interact with each other Mahler's Seventh Symphony exposes new facets of Mahler's musical humor and leads us to rethink much debated issues concerning the composer's cultural identity revealing the Seventh's pivotal role within his output *Gustav and Alma Mahler* Susan M. Filler, 2012-12-06 This revised edition of Garland's 1989 publication updates the core bibliography on Gustave Mahler as well as his spouse and fellow composer Alma Mahler by incorporating new research gathered over the past dozen years on his life and professional works Gustave Mahler renowned conductor and composer of symphonies and song cycles is one of the foremost musical figures of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries His symphonies continue to be widely performed and studied through the twenty first century Organized in sections according to subject matter references are arranged alphabetically by the names of authors or editors Filler's research has produced sources for musicologists and students in nineteen languages offering a resource that expands traditional English language music scholarship

Mahler's Fourth Symphony James L. Zychowicz, 2005-03-31 Following the earlier volumes in the *Studies in Musical Genesis and Structure* series Mahler's Fourth Symphony is a study of origins of one of Mahler's most popular and accessible works James Zychowicz examines how the composition evolved from the earliest ideas to the finished score and in doing so sheds new light on Mahler's working process *Gustav Mahler: Indices* Simon Michael Namenwirth, 1987 *The Philosopher's Stone* Barbara R. Barry, 2000 *The Philosopher's Stone* is a collection of case studies in compositional process not so much about how the music was arrived at through its sketch stages but more on construction of issues of form as the defining features of a genre and structure as the individual realization in a particular work Great musical movements and works are seen as highly creative solutions to problem solving The contexts of the works differ considerably Some were written against the background of a specific precedent or model as with Mozart's Haydn quartets via Haydn's Op 33 set In other cases as with Beethoven's middle period style the composer reconsiders a comprehensive range of implications about style and construction of how after earlier successes now outworn to make a new and significant contribution to the genre without duplicating earlier solutions The essays are grouped into three sections on Beethoven studies Mozart in retrospect

and nineteenth century music All the movements and works in these chapters pose in their different ways these issues of structural reinterpretation and re formation where the reworking of the form leads to a distinctive and higher level transformation

The Cambridge Companion to Conducting José Antonio Bowen, 2003-11-20 In this wide ranging inside view of the history and practice of conducting analysis and advice comes directly from working conductors including Sir Charles Mackerras on opera Bramwell Tovey on being an Artistic Director Martyn Brabbins on modern music Leon Botstein on programming and Vance George on choral conducting and from those who work closely with conductors a leading violinist describes working as a soloist with Stokowski Ormandy and Barbirolli while Solti and Abbado s studio producer explains orchestral recording and one of the world s most powerful managers tells all The book includes advice on how to conduct different types of groups choral opera symphony early music and provides a substantial history of conducting as a study of national traditions It is an unusually honest book about a secretive industry and managers artistic directors soloists players and conductors openly discuss their different perspectives for the first time

Musik im Exil Chris Walton, Antonio Baldassarre, 2005 Proceedings of a symposium held July 9 2000 in the Hotel Bellevue in Braunwald Switzerland organized by the Hans Schaeuble Stiftung Zentralbibliothek Zeurich Schweizerischer Tonkeunstlerverein and Musikwoche Braunwald

Mahler's Motivically Expanded Tonality Steven Bruns, 1989 *Gustav Mahler: Texts devoted entirely or predominantly to Mahler (continued). Texts devoted in part to Mahler* Simon Michael Namenwirth, 1987

Music as Social and Cultural Practice Melania Bucciarelli, Berta Joncus, 2007 The linking theme of the essays collected here is the intersection of musical work with social and cultural practice Inspired by Professor Strohm s ideas as is fitting in a volume in his honour leading scholars in the field explore diverse conceptualizations of the work within the contexts of a specific repertory over four main sections Music in Theory and Practice studies the link between treatises and musical practice and analyses how historical writings can reveal period views on the work in music before 1800 Art and Social Process Music in Court and Urban Societies looks at the social and cultural practices informing composition from the late Renaissance until the mid eighteenth century and interrogates current notions of canon formation and the exchange between local and foreign traditions Creating an Opera Industry focuses on how genre and artistic autonomy were defined in operas from diverse eras and countries explaining the role of literature and politics in this process Finally The Crisis of Modernity treats nineteenth century music offering new models for work and context to challenge reigning theories of the meaning of these terms

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Robert Schumann John Daverio, 1997-04-10 Forced by a hand injury to abandon a career as a pianist Robert Schumann went on to become one of the world s great composers Among many works his Spring Symphony 1841 Piano Concerto in A Minor 1841 1845 and the Third or Rhenish Symphony 1850 exemplify his infusion of classical forms with intense personal emotion His musical influence continues today and has inspired many other famous composers in the century since his death Indeed Brahms in a letter of January 1873 wrote The remembrance of Schumann is sacred to me I

will always take this noble pure artist as my model Now in Robert Schumann Herald of a New Poetic Age John Daverio presents the first comprehensive study of the composer s life and works to appear in nearly a century Long regarded as a quintessentially romantic figure Schumann also has been portrayed as a profoundly tragic one a composer who began his career as a genius and ended it as a mere talent Daverio takes issue with this Schumann myth arguing instead that the composer s entire creative life was guided by the desire to imbue music with the intellectual substance of literature A close analysis of the interdependence among Schumann s activities as reader diarist critic and musician reveals the depth of his literary sensibility Drawing on documents only recently brought to light the author also provides a fresh outlook on the relationship between Schumann s mental illness which brought on an extended sanitarium stay and eventual death in 1856 and his musical creativity Schumann s character as man and artist thus emerges in all its complexity The book concludes with an analysis of the late works and a postlude on Schumann s influence on successors from Brahms to Berg This well researched study of Schumann interprets the composer s creative legacy in the context of his life and times combining nineteenth century cultural and intellectual history with a fascinating analysis of the works themselves

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