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John Birchensha: Writings on Music Christopher D.S. Field, Benjamin Wardhaugh, 2017-07-05 John Birchensha c. 1605-1681 is chiefly remembered for the impression that his theories about music made on the mathematicians, natural philosophers and virtuosi of the Royal Society in the 1660s and 1670s and for inventing a system that he claimed would enable even those without practical experience of music to learn to compose in a short time by means of a few easy, certain and perfect Rules, his most famous composition pupil being Samuel Pepys in 1662. His great aim was to publish a treatise on music in its philosophical, mathematical and practical aspects which would have included a definitive summary of his rules of composition entitled *Syntagma musicum*. Subscriptions for this book were invited in 1672-3 and it was due to be published by March 1675 but it never appeared and no final manuscript of it survives. Consequently, knowledge about his work has hitherto remained extremely sketchy. Recent research, however, has brought to light a number of manuscripts which allow us at last to form a more complete view of Birchensha's ideas. Almost none of this material has been previously published. The new items include an autograph treatise of c. 1664, *A Compendious Discourse of the Principles of the Practicall*, and an autograph notebook now in Brussels containing his six rules of composition with music examples presumably written for a pupil. Bringing all this material together in a single volume will allow scholars to see how Birchensha's rules and theories developed over a period of fifteen years and to gain at least a flavour of the lost *Syntagma musicum*.

Instrumental Teaching in Nineteenth-Century Britain David Golby, 2016-06-17 First published in 2004, this book demonstrates that while Britain produced many fewer instrumental virtuosi than its foreign neighbours, there developed a more serious and widespread interest in the cultivation of music throughout the nineteenth century. Taking a predominantly historical approach, the book moves from a discussion of general developments and issues to a detailed examination of violin pedagogy, method and content, which indicates society's influence on cultural trends and informs the discussion of other instruments and institutional training that follows. In the first study of its kind, it examines in depth the inextricable links between trends in society, education and levels of achievement. It also extends beyond profession and art music to amateur and popular spheres. A useful chronology of developments in nineteenth-century British music education is also included. This book will be

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