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Dmitri Shostakovich Derek C. Hulme, 1991 Hulme's catalogue of the composer's works was first published privately in 1982 This second edition adds greatly to the information contained therein and brings it up to date For each numbered work and all the known unnumbered compositions Hulme provides a short description and lists date of composition dedicatee forces the work

employs location of the autograph score duration arrangements of the work premi re s an extensive list of recordings and references to bibliography items where the piece is discussed in any detail *Dmitri Shostakovich* John Riley,2004-11-26 Of all the major Soviet composers who worked in the cinema the most prominent was Dmitri Shostakovich who in addition to over a hundred works for the stage and concert hall wrote scores for almost forty films Yet despite his reputation this work when not completely overlooked has been poorly judged by the same criteria as his other music Likewise while much attention has been paid to Soviet film the crucial role played by the scores is all too often forgotten This the first book in English to look at Shostakovich s cinema career discusses every film he scored looking at the films themselves tracing their relationship to the changing concerns and policies of the Soviet state and examining how the music works in context John Riley also gives a fascinating account of the composer s life This highly readable book will be welcomed equally by devotees of the composer those interested in Soviet culture and cinema and general film music enthusiasts *Shostakovich: A Life Remembered* Elizabeth Wilson,2011-03-03 Shostakovich A Life Remembered is a unique study of the great composer drawn from the reminiscences and reflections of his contemporaries Elizabeth Wilson sheds light on the composer s creative process and his working life in music and examines the enormous and enduring influence that Shostakovich has had on Soviet musical life The one indispensable book about the composer New York Times *The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Music* Christopher R. Wilson,Mervyn Cooke,2022 Engages with musical practice in a wide range of countries Offers a cutting edge resource for Shakespeare scholars and musicians alike Sheds light on a crucial and fascinating aspect of Shakespeare studies Book jacket **The ^AOxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Music** Christopher R. Wilson,Mervyn Cooke,2022-02-11 The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Music showcases the latest international research into the captivating and vast subject of the many uses of music in relation to Shakespeare s plays and poems extending from the Bard s own time to the present day *The Cambridge Companion to Shostakovich* Pauline Fairclough,David Fanning,2008-10-30 As the Soviet Union s foremost composer Shostakovich s status in the West has always been problematic Regarded by some as a collaborator and by others as a symbol of moral resistance both he and his music met with approval and condemnation in equal measure The demise of the Communist state has if anything been accompanied by a bolstering of his reputation but critical engagement with his multi faceted achievements has been patchy This Companion offers a starting point and a guide for readers who seek a fuller understanding of Shostakovich s place in the history of music Bringing together an international team of scholars the book brings research to bear on the full range of Shostakovich s musical output addressing scholars students and all those interested in this complex iconic figure

Shostakovich's Ballets and the Search for Soviet Dance Laura E. Kennedy,2025-06-24 The late 1920s and early 1930s were a pivotal moment in Russian cultural development a time of uncertainty but also of openness and experimentation in the arts and especially in dance During this period in Leningrad Dmitri Shostakovich composed three

ballets *The Golden Age*, *The Bolt* and *The Limpid Stream* at a time when he was consolidating his position as Soviet Russia's preeminent young composer. His three ballets aimed at creating Soviet ballet or works that commanded the technical legacy of the genre but that promoted contemporary topics and Soviet cultural policies. *The Limpid Stream* proved hugely successful and was even staged as part of the 1935 celebrations for Stalin's birthday at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. Six weeks later, however, the ballet was condemned just a week after Shostakovich's opera *Lady Macbeth* suffered a similar fate. Shostakovich never wrote another ballet. Shostakovich's ballets of the early 1930s occupied a unique moment in Soviet cultural history and in the development of early Soviet dance. As author Laura E. Kennedy demonstrates, cultural policy shifted frequently and rapidly in these years, summoning all areas of Soviet life to new orthodoxies. Like other arts, ballet emerged as a testing ground for the marriage of artistic innovation to Soviet ideology. Kennedy argues that Shostakovich's three ballets shaped the search for a Soviet approach to the genre in offering three distinct responses to these demands. At the same time, they illuminated the pressures and concerns that vied for dominance in the experimental environment of the late 1920s and early 1930s. Throughout, Kennedy draws on extensive archival materials from St. Petersburg and Moscow, many of which have not previously been published, that preserve the creative record of Shostakovich's ballets in scores, photographs, libretti, costume sketches, set designs, theatre documents, and annals of performance. Backed by these primary sources, she charts the complex histories of Shostakovich's ballets, their contributions to dance in Russia, and their impact on the composer's artistic career and the genre of ballet in the twentieth century.

Dmitri Shostakovich, 2005. This ultimate reference on the works of Dmitri Shostakovich presents a chronological list of works annotated with commentary and citing available publications. There is also a systematic index of works grouping like compositions by format: stage works, orchestral works, piano solo, etc.; an index of opus numbers; an alphabetical index of works; and an alphabetical index of key names of librettists, arrangers, translators, performers, conductors, and others associated with the music of Shostakovich.

A History of the Music for Wind Band Leon J. Bly, 2023. The book provides a historical survey of the wind band's music and denotes how historical and cultural developments have influenced it over the course of time. Although the modern wind band developed first in the 19th century, it has its roots in the wind music of ancient times and music survives that has been composed since the Middle Ages. Therefore, this book covers the music from that time to the present, including the dance music of the Renaissance, the *Harmoniemusik* of the Classical Period, and the nationalistic music of the Romantic Period, as well as the major wind band repertoire developed after 1900.

[Intimate Voices: Shostakovich to the avant-garde. Dmitri Shostakovich : the string quartets](#) Evan Allan Jones, 2009. This volume discusses composers such as Shostakovich, Britten, Cage, and Babbitt in the context of the string quartet. It offers the observations and intuitions of 20 leading authorities on quartets.

[The Ashes of Babi Yar](#) Antonella Salomoni, 2025-08-26. On September 29 and 30, 1941, in one of the largest mass murders of the Holocaust, German troops massacred 33,771 Jews at the vast gorge located near Kyiv, known as Babi Yar (Babij Jar). During and after the

war the territory was modified redesigned and converted in order to remove the physical signs of genocide including the exhumation and incineration of thousands of bodies In large part this erasure was the result of policies implemented by the Soviet regime which refused to accept that there had been a special war against Jews Beginning with an explication of the mass murders and their aftermath Antonella Salomoni examines the afterlife of a massacre whose physical remains were intentionally hidden She focuses especially on how the arts prose poetry music architecture and painting shaped a collective narrative that despite repression played a crucial role in preserving the history and memory of the genocide **DSCH Journal** ,1998 Contemplating Shostakovich: Life, Music and Film Andrew Kirkman,2016-05-13 Contemplating Shostakovich marks an important new stage in the understanding of Shostakovich and his working environment Each chapter covers aspects of the composer s output in the context of his life and cultural milieu The contributions uncover outside stimuli behind Shostakovich s works allowing the reader to perceive the motivations behind his artistic choices at the same time the nature of those choices offers insights into the workings of the larger world cultural social political that he inhabited Thus his often ostensibly quirky choices are revealed as responses by turns sentimental moving sardonic and angry to the particular conditions with all their absurdities and contradictions that he had to negotiate Here we see the composer emerging from the role of tortured loner of older narratives into that of the gregarious and engaged member of his society that for better and worse characterized the everyday reality of his life This invaluable collection offers remarkable new insight in both depth and range into the nature of Shostakovich s working circumstances and of his response to them The collection contains the seeds for a wide range of new directions in the study of Shostakovich s works and the larger contexts of their creation and reception **Bolshoi Confidential: Secrets of the Russian Ballet from the Rule of the Tsars to Today** Simon Morrison,2016-10-11 In this incredibly rich New York Times definitive history of the Bolshoi Ballet visionary performances onstage compete with political machinations backstage A critical triumph Simon Morrison s sweeping and authoritative Guardian work Bolshoi Confidential details the Bolshoi Ballet s magnificent history from its earliest tumults to recent scandals On January 17 2013 a hooded assailant hurled acid into the face of the artistic director making international headlines A lead soloist enraged by institutional power struggles later confessed to masterminding the crime Morrison gives the shocking violence context describing the ballet as a crucible of art and politics beginning with the disreputable inception of the theater in 1776 through the era of imperial rule the chaos of revolution the oppressive Soviet years and the Bolshoi s recent 680 million renovation With vibrant detail including sex scandals double suicide pacts bribery arson executions prostitution rings embezzlement starving orphans and dead cats in lieu of flowers New Republic Morrison makes clear that the history of the Bolshoi Ballet mirrors that of Russia itself **Dmitri Shostakovich, Pianist** Sofia Mosheovich,2004 Dmitri Shostakovich 1906 1975 is recognized as one of the greatest composers of the twentieth century yet few people know that he was also an outstanding concert pianist who maintained a hectic performing schedule In Dmitri Shostakovich Pianist Sofia

Moshevich offers the first detailed examination of Shostakovich the pianist within the context of his life and work as a composer She traces his musical roots piano studies repertoire and concert career through his correspondence with family and friends and his own and his contemporaries memoirs using material never before available in English This biographical narrative is interwoven with analyses of Shostakovich's piano and chamber works demonstrating how he interpreted his own music For the first time Shostakovich's own recordings are used as primary sources to discover what made his playing unique and to dispel commonly held myths about his style of interpretation His recorded performances are analysed in detail specifically his tempos phrasing dynamics pedal and tonal production Some unpublished variants of musical texts are included and examples of his interpretations are provided and compared to various editions of his published scores

Memory and Writing from Wordsworth to Lawrence Philip Davis, 1983-03-01 In this book Davis examines the relation of imagination and the creation of art to the experience of life both individual and social which provides the source and subject of so much nineteenth century literature

St Petersburg Solomon Volkov, 2010-06-15 The definitive cultural biography of the Venice of the North and its transcendent artistic and spiritual legacy written by Russian emigre and acclaimed cultural historian Solomon Volkov Long considered to be the mad dream of an imperious autocrat the Venice of the North conceived in a setting of malarial swamps St Petersburg was built in 1703 by Peter the Great as Russia's gateway to the West For almost 300 years this splendid city has survived the most extreme attempts of man and nature to extinguish it from flood famine and disease to civil war Stalinist purges and the epic 900 day siege by Hitler's armies It has even been renamed twice and became St Petersburg again only in 1991 Yet not only has it retained its special almost mystical identity as the schizophrenic soul of modern Russia but it remains one of the most beautiful and alluring cities in the world Now Solomon Volkov a Russian emigre and acclaimed cultural historian has written the definitive cultural biography of this city and its transcendent artistic and spiritual legacy For Pushkin Gogol and Dostoyevsky Petersburg was a spectral city that symbolized the near apocalyptic conflicts of imperial Russia As the monarchy declined allowing intellectuals and artists to flourish Petersburg became a center of avant garde experiment and flamboyant bohemian challenge to the dominating power of the state first czarist and then communist The names of the Russian modern masters who found expression in St Petersburg still resonate powerfully in every field of art in music Stravinsky Prokofiev and Shostakovich in literature Akhmatova Blok Mandelstam Nabokov and Brodsky in dance Diaghilev Nijinsky and Balanchine in theater Meyerhold in painting Chagall and Malevich and many others whose works are now part of the permanent fabric of Western civilization Yet no comprehensive portrait of this thriving distinctive and highly influential cosmopolitan culture and the city that inspired it has previously been attempted

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