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Kinderman, 2010-10-01 We do not understand music it understands us This aphorism by Theodor W Adorno expresses the quandary and the fascination many listeners have felt in approaching Beethoven's late quartets No group of compositions occupies a more central position in chamber music yet the meaning of these works continues to stimulate debate William Kinderman's *The String Quartets of Beethoven* stands as the most detailed and comprehensive exploration of the subject It collects new work by leading international scholars who draw on a variety of historical sources and analytical approaches to offer fresh insights into the aesthetics of the quartets probing expressive and structural features that have hitherto received little attention This volume also includes an appendix with updated information on the chronology and sources of the quartets and a detailed bibliography **Beethoven's Theatrical Quartets** Nancy November, 2014-01-09 Beethoven's middle period

quartets Opp 59 74 and 95 are pieces that engage deeply with the aesthetic ideas of their time In the first full contextual study of these works Nancy November celebrates their uniqueness exploring their reception history and early performance In detailed analyses she explores ways in which the quartets have both reflected and shaped the very idea of chamber music and offers a new historical understanding of the works physical visual social and ideological aspects In the process November provides a fresh critique of three key paradigms in current Beethoven studies the focus on his late period the emphasis on heroic style in discussions of the middle period and the idea of string quartets as pure autonomous artworks cut off from social moorings Importantly this study shows that the quartets encompass a new lyric and theatrical impetus which is an essential part of their unique explorative character **Karl Marx** Allan Megill, 2001-12-11 Why did Karl Marx want to

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be of interest to those who wish to discern what is living and what is dead what is adequate and what requires replacement or supplementation in the work of a figure who in spite of everything remains one of the greatest philosophers and social scientists of the modern world **The Violinist** ,1909 **Beethoven's Critics** Robin Wallace,1990-01-26 This 1990 book is a survey of the critical reaction to Beethoven s music as it appeared in the major musical journals French as well as German of his day and represents the first published history of Beethoven reception The author discusses the philosophical and analytical implications of these reviews and reassesses what has come to be the accepted view of a nineteenth century musical aesthetics rooted in Romantic Idealism Wallace sees Beethoven s critics as in fact providing a link between two apparently antithetical approaches to music the eighteenth century emphasis on expression and extra musical interpretation and the nineteenth century emphasis on absolute music and formal analysis This book thus provides in addition to a carefully documented study of Beethoven s critical reception a re evaluation of his oeuvre and its significance in music history An index of all reviews cited is provided and a further appendix contains the quoted material in its original language Marx, Spinoza and Darwin Mauricio Vieira Martins,2022-10-09 Marx Spinoza and Darwin presents a common thread in its argument it shows how these authors certainly with differences among themselves consolidated a field of investigation that does not resort to transcendent or religious premises in approaching the phenomena they analyze Thus when Spinoza declared that the will of God is the sanctuary of ignorance when Marx provocatively maintained that criticism of religion is the premise of all criticism or when Darwin polemicized against a millennial creationist approach all were taking a stand that invited us to view our world through a secular and immanent lens In addition to this common thread Martins discusses other issues present in the works of these thinkers for instance the space that exists for human subjectivity from a Marxist perspective which is not to be confused with philosophical objectivism men and women are encouraged to act in the world With this conceptual background the concluding chapters of the book address the proliferation of some less examined Christian fundamentalisms in contemporary world presenting an explanatory hypothesis for the phenomenon

Beethoven's Symphonies and J.S. Dwight Ora Frishberg Saloman,1995 John Sullivan Dwight 1813 1893 the first American critic of art music and the founder of Dwight s Journal of Music set a new standard for musical criticism in the 1840s by fostering the American reception of Ludwig van Beethoven s then unfamiliar symphonies Drawing upon extraordinary and painstaking research Ora Frishberg Saloman details the progressive and influential musical vision of the young Dwight offering a dramatic and long overdue corrective to the conservative image of the critic that has prevailed for most of this century **The Great Philosophers: Marx** Terry Eagleton,2011-10-13 We are free when like artists we produce without the goad of physical necessity Karl Marx For Marx freedom entailed release from commercial labour In this highly engaging account Eagleton outlines the relationship between production labour and ownership which lie at the core of Marx s thinking Marx s utopia was a place in which labour is increasingly automated emancipating the wealth of sensuous

individual development so that savouring a peach is an aspect of our self actualisation as much as building dams or churning out coat hangers Combining extracts from Marx s revolutionary philosophy along with insightful analysis this is the perfect guide to one of the world s greatest thinkers *The Creative Worlds of Joseph Joachim* Valerie Woodring Goertzen,Robert Whitehouse Eshbach,2021 Examines Joseph Joachim s vital legacy through a range of philological philosophical and critical approaches Joseph Joachim 1831 1907 violinist composer teacher and founding director of Berlin s Royal Academy of Music was one of the most eminent and influential musicians of the long nineteenth century Born in a tiny Jewish community on the Austro Hungarian border he rose to a position of unsurpassed prominence in European cultural life This timely collection of essays explores important yet little known aspects of Joachim s life and art Studies of his Jewish background early assimilation into Christian society Felix Mendelssohn s mentorship and the influence of Hungarian vernacular music on the formation of his musical style elucidate the roots of Joachim s identity The later chapters focus on his personal and creative responses to the contentious and rapidly evolving cultural milieu in which he lived his choice of instruments as his musical voice his performances as sites of re enchantment in the modern age his pathbreaking British career his calling and sway as a quartet player his pedagogical legacy his influence on the establishment of the musical canon and several of his most distinctive and original compositions With a wide variety of approaches analytical philological archival philosophical and critical this collection will prove enlightening to scholars performers and others interested in this brilliant artist and the musical aesthetics culture and styles of his time ent in the modern age his pathbreaking British career his calling and sway as a quartet player his pedagogical legacy his influence on the establishment of the musical canon and several of his most distinctive and original compositions With a wide variety of approaches analytical philological archival philosophical and critical this collection will prove enlightening to scholars performers and others interested in this brilliant artist and the musical aesthetics culture and styles of his time ent in the modern age his pathbreaking British career his calling and sway as a quartet player his pedagogical legacy his influence on the establishment of the musical canon and several of his most distinctive and original compositions With a wide variety of approaches analytical philological archival philosophical and critical this collection will prove enlightening to scholars performers and others interested in this brilliant artist and the musical aesthetics culture and styles of his time Metaphors of Depth in German Musical Thought Holly Watkins,2011-09-01 What does it mean to say that music is deeply moving Or that music s aesthetic value derives from its deep structure This study traces the widely employed trope of musical depth to its origins in German language music

criticism and analysis From the Romantic aesthetics of E T A Hoffmann to the modernist theories of Arnold Schoenberg metaphors of depth attest to the cross pollination of music with discourses ranging from theology geology and poetics to psychology philosophy and economics The book demonstrates that the persistence of depth metaphors in musicology and music theory today is an outgrowth of their essential role in articulating and transmitting Germanic cultural values While musical depth metaphors have historically served to communicate German nationalist sentiments Watkins shows that an appreciation for the broad connotations of those metaphors opens up exciting new avenues for interpretation The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints ,1975

The Social Worlds of Nineteenth-Century Chamber Music Marie Sumner Lott,2015-06-15 Music played an important role in the social life of nineteenth century Europe and music in the home provided a convenient way to entertain and communicate among friends and colleagues String chamber music in particular fostered social interactions that helped build communities within communities Marie Sumner Lott examines the music available to musical consumers in the nineteenth century and what that music tells us about their tastes priorities and activities Her social history of chamber music performance places the works of canonic composers such as Schubert Brahms and Dvo k in relation to lesser known but influential peers The book explores the dynamic relationships among the active agents involved in the creation of Romantic music and shows how each influenced the others choices in a rich collaborative environment In addition to documenting the ways companies acquired and marketed sheet music Sumner Lott reveals how the publication and performance of chamber music differed from that of ephemeral piano and song genres or more monumental orchestral and operatic works Several distinct niche markets existed within the audience for chamber music and composers created new musical works for their use and enjoyment Insightful and groundbreaking **The Social Worlds of Nineteenth Century Chamber Music** revises prevailing views of middle class influence on nineteenth century musical style and presents new methods for interpreting the meanings of musical works for musicians both past and present The Beethoven Syndrome Mark Evan Bonds,2019 The Beethoven Syndrome is the inclination of listeners to hear music as the projection of a composer s inner self This was a radically new way of listening that emerged only after Beethoven s death Beethoven s music was a catalyst for this change but only in retrospect for it was not until after his death that listeners began to hear composers in general and not just Beethoven in their works particularly in their instrumental music **The Beethoven Syndrome** Hearing Music as Autobiography traces the rise fall and persistence of this mode of listening from the middle of the eighteenth century to the present Prior to 1830 composers and audiences alike operated within a framework of rhetoric in which the burden of intelligibility lay squarely on the composer whose task it was to move listeners in a calculated way But through a confluence of musical philosophical social and economic changes the paradigm of expressive objectivity gave way to one of subjectivity in the years around 1830 The framework of rhetoric thus yielded to a framework of hermeneutics concert goers no longer perceived composers as orators but as oracles to be deciphered In the wake of World

War I however the aesthetics of New Objectivity marked a return not only to certain stylistic features of eighteenth century music but to the earlier concept of expression itself Objectivity would go on to become the cornerstone of the high modernist aesthetic that dominated the century's middle decades Masterfully citing a broad array of source material from composers critics theorists and philosophers Mark Evan Bonds's engaging study reveals how perceptions of subjective expression have endured leading to the present era of mixed and often conflicting paradigms of listening Bibliographic Guide to Music GK Hall, 2002-07 The holdings of the Music Division of the New York Public Library cover virtually all musical subjects its scores represent a broad spectrum of musical style and history **Schoenberg's New World** Sabine Feisst, 2011-02-01 Arnold Schoenberg was a polarizing figure in twentieth century music and his works and ideas have had considerable and lasting impact on Western musical life A refugee from Nazi Europe he spent an important part of his creative life in the United States 1933-1951 where he produced a rich variety of works and distinguished himself as an influential teacher However while his European career has received much scholarly attention surprisingly little has been written about the genesis and context of his works composed in America his interactions with Americans and other migrants and the substantial complex and fascinating performance and reception history of his music in this country Author Sabine Feisst illuminates Schoenberg's legacy and sheds a corrective light on a variety of myths about his sojourn Looking at the first American performances of his works and the dissemination of his ideas among American composers in the 1910s 1920s and early 1930s she convincingly debunks the myths surrounding Schoenberg's alleged isolation in the US Whereas most previous accounts of his time in the US have portrayed him as unwilling to adapt to American culture this book presents a more nuanced picture revealing a Schoenberg who came to terms with his various national identities in his life and work Feisst dispels lingering negative impressions about Schoenberg's teaching style by focusing on his methods themselves as well as on his powerful influence on such well known students as John Cage Lou Harrison and Dika Newlin Schoenberg's influence is not limited to those who followed immediately in his footsteps a wide range of composers from Stravinsky adherents to experimentalists to jazz and film composers were equally indebted to Schoenberg as were key figures in music theory like Milton Babbitt and David Lewin In sum Schoenberg's *New World* contributes to a new understanding of one of the most important pioneers of musical modernism The Musical Times & Singing-class Circular, 1922 *The Life and Music of Elizabeth Maconchy* Erica Siegel, 2023 The British born Irish composer Dame Elizabeth Maconchy 1907-1994 is best known today for her cycle of 13 string quartets composed over five decades And yet her oeuvre ranges from large scale choral works to ballets operas and symphonic scores Having studied with Charles Wood and Ralph Vaughan Williams at the Royal College of Music many of her compositions also garnered accolades from peers and established musical figures such as Gustav Holst Donald Francis Tovey and Henry Wood among others With access to a wealth of documentation previously unavailable this book explores Maconchy's life and music within a greater consideration of the social and political context of the world in which she lived

Beethoven in the Age of Schiller, Goethe, and Kant Hans-Joachim Hinrichsen, 2025-01-15 Beethoven wrote music for times that were changing His musical aesthetics played an active part in the exchange of thought that shaped the revolutionary culture of his lifetime He put aesthetic expectations to the test and we still hear his message today In *Beethoven in the Age of Schiller Goethe and Kant* Music for Modern Times Hans Joachim Hinrichsen explores twelve themes that reflect Beethoven's compositional development and thought The result is a fascinating new portrait of the composer and his music and a panorama of the world of thought norms and values that he navigated Here we discover insight into Beethoven's use of literature his aspirations for purely instrumental music and how he transformed contemplation into aesthetic expression We learn not only how his contemporaries misunderstood him but also how those in the know did get his message Was Beethoven philosophical and poetic Are his last compositions a critique of pure music are they transcendental Hinrichsen argues that we must get beyond our stereotypes of Beethoven if we want to truly understand him

Beethoven's Quartets Joseph de Marliave, 1928 Remarkably readable and accessible this classic exposition presents a bar by bar theme by theme analysis of all 16 quartets and the Grosse Fuge Joseph de Marliave eschews technical terms focusing on mood and general effects His numerous musical examples 321 in all offer crystalline illustrations of Beethoven's major themes and allow readers to follow every development and embellishment In addition to musicological information the author provides a complete background encompassing dates of composition reactions of contemporary audiences and critics the influences of Mozart and Haydn and Beethoven's transcendence of established forms Scholars will find abundant source material including quotations from other studies of Beethoven personal remarks by the composer and contemporary comments by Beethoven's patrons and friends Clear and detailed analyses in addition to a wealth of documentary material make this book one of the most complete and authoritative studies of Beethoven's quartets as well as one of the most enjoyable Book jacket

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