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The hymns and hymn melodies of the "passions" and oratorios Charles Sanford Terry, 1915 **Music and the Origins of Language** Downing A. Thomas, 1995-06-15 This study analyses reflections on music and considers ways in which it facilitates links between language and meaning **Music, Passion, and Cognitive Function** Leonid Perlovsky, 2017-02-25 Music Passion and Cognitive Function examines contemporary cognitive theories of music why they cannot explain music's power over us and the origin and evolution of music The book presents experimental confirmations of the theory in psychological and neuroimaging research discussing the parallel evolution of consciousness musical styles and cultures since Homer and King David In addition it explains that in much wisdom is much grief due to cognitive dissonances created by language that splits the inner world Music enables us to survive in this sea of grief overcomes discomforts and stresses of acquiring new knowledge and unifies the soul hence the power of music Provides a foundation of music theory Demonstrates how emotions motivate interaction between cognition and language Covers differentiation and synthesis in consciousness Compares the parallel evolution of music and cultures Examines the idea of music overcoming cognitive dissonances *Foundations of Musical Grammar* Lawrence Michael Zbikowski, 2017 How is it that humans are able to organize seemingly random sounds into the captivating sonic structures we call music In this volume Lawrence M Zbikowski argues that humans' unique ability to correlate sounds with dynamic processes provides the basis for the construction of meaningful musical utterances that is a foundation for musical grammar Building on a framework for grammar developed by cognitive linguists over the past three decades and the pathbreaking research set out in his earlier book *Conceptualizing Music* OUP 2002 Zbikowski explains how the ability to draw analogies between widely differing domains allowing humans to connect sequences of musical sounds with emotion processes physical gestures and the steps of dance He shows how these connections underpin an evocative movement from a cantata by J S Bach guide our understanding of gestural choreographies by Fred Astaire and Charlie Chaplin and frame connections between movement and music in French courtly dance and the Viennese waltz Through thorough surveys of research in cognitive science and careful analyses of works by composers ranging from Bach Brahms and Schubert to Jerome Kern Zbikowski explores the unique resources for communication offered by music and examines how these differ from those of language *Foundations of Musical Grammar* is sure to be an instant and enticingly controversial classic within the evolving literature addressing the many complex intersections of music and language from dust jacket *Essay on the Origin of Languages and Writings Related to Music* Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 2009-07-01 Jean Jacques Rousseau the writer philosopher was a practicing musician and theorist for years before publication of his first *Discourse* but scholars have neglected these fertile inexhaustible ideas because they were either unavailable in a critical edition or viewed as standing outside the aegis of his system of thought This graceful translation remedies both those failings by bringing together the *Essay* with a comprehensive selection of the musical writings Many of

the latter are responses to authors like Rameau Grimm and Raynal and a unique feature of this edition is the inclusion of writings by these authors to help establish the historical and ideological context of Rousseau's writings and the intellectual exchanges of which they are a part

A History of Western Musical Aesthetics Edward A. Lippman, 1994-01-01 Among the fine arts music has always held a paramount position Musical training is a more potent instrument than any other because rhythm and harmony find their way into the inward places of the soul wrote Plato From the music of the spheres of Pythagoras to the Future Music of Wagner from churches courts cathedrals and concert halls to amateur recitals military marches and electronic records music has commanded the perpetual attention of every civilization in history This book follows through the centuries the debates about the place and function of music the perceived role of music as a good or bad influence on the development of character as a magical art or a domestic entertainment and as a gateway to transcendental truths Edward Lippman describes the beginnings of musical tradition in the myths and philosophies of antiquity He shows how music theory began to take on new dimensions and intensity in the seventeenth century how musical aesthetics was specifically defined and elaborated in the eighteenth century and how by the nineteenth century music became the standard by which other arts were judged The twentieth century added problems pressure and theories as music continued to diversify and as cultures viewed each other with more respect

The Music of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach David Schulenberg, 2014 Of the four sons of J S Bach who became composers Carl Philipp Emanuel 1714-88 was the most prolific the most original and the most influential both during and after his lifetime This first full length English language study critically surveys his output examining not only the famous keyboard sonatas and concertos but also the songs chamber music and sacred works many of which resurfaced in 1999 and have not previously been evaluated The book also outlines the composer's career from his student days at Leipzig and Frankfurt Oder to his nearly three decades as court musician to Prussian King Frederick the Great and his last twenty years as cantor at Hamburg Focusing on the composer's choices within his social and historical context the book shows how C P E Bach deliberately avoided his father's style while adopting the manner of his Berlin colleagues derived from Italian opera A new perspective on the composer emerges from the demonstration that C P E Bach best known for his virtuoso keyboard works refashioned himself as a writer of vocal music and popular chamber compositions in response to changing cultural and aesthetic trends Supplementary texts and musical examples are included on a companion website David Schulenberg is professor of music at Wagner College and teaches historical performance at the Juilliard School He is the author of *The Music of Wilhelm Friedemann Bach* University of Rochester Press 2010

Edinburgh Companion to Literature and Music Delia da Sousa Correa, 2020-06-18 Provides a pioneering interdisciplinary overview of the literature and music of nine centuries Offers research essays by literary specialists and musicologists that provides access to the best current interdisciplinary scholarship on connections between literature and music Includes five historical sections from the Middle Ages to the present with editorial introductions to

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Music and the Language of Love Catherine Gordon-Seifert, 2011-04-07 Simple songs or airs in which a male poetic voice either seduces or excoriates a female object were an influential vocal genre of the French Baroque era In this comprehensive and interdisciplinary study Catherine Gordon Seifert analyzes the style of airs which was based on rhetorical devices of lyric poetry and explores the function and meaning of airs in French society particularly the salons She shows how airs deployed in both text and music an encoded language that was in sensuous contrast to polite society's cultivation of chaste love strict gender roles and restrained discourse

[The Emotional Power of Music](#) Tom Cochrane, Bernardino Fantini, Klaus R. Scherer, 2013-07-18 How can an abstract sequence of sounds so intensely express emotional states In the past ten years research into the topic of music and emotion has flourished This book explores the relationship between music and emotion bringing together contributions from psychologists neuroscientists musicologists musicians and philosophers

The Musical World, 1840 **The Musical Magazine**, 1839 **When Machines Play Chopin** Katherine Hirt, 2010-05-26 When Machines Play Chopin brings together music aesthetics performance practices and the history of automated musical instruments in nineteenth century German literature Philosophers defined music as a direct expression of human emotion while soloists competed with one another to display machine like technical perfection at their instruments When Machines Play Chopin looks at this paradox between thinking about and practicing music to show what three literary works say about automation and the sublime in art

Music, Medicine and Religion at the Ospedale Di Santo Spirito in Rome Naomi J. Barker, 2024 Explores the use of music as therapy and shows how it operated in the hospital's institutional social and historical contexts undergoing change in response to broader cultural and religious movements This book explores connections between the physical care of the sick based on the study of medicine concepts of healing founded on religious thought and the practice of music at the Ospedale di Santo Spirito Hospital of the Holy Spirit in Rome The hospital was a

unique institution that was regulated by the Roman Catholic Church but simultaneously reflected the significant shifts in scientific thought emerging during the period that coincided with post Tridentine reforms in the church. The volume discusses the hospital's foundation, architecture and links with the papacy. It also reflects on the then acceptable ways of knowing informed by religious concerns and medical traditions. The tripartite relationship between religion, medicine and music within the institution was complex. At times they existed side by side, at others they intersected. Drawing on extensive archival research such as financial records, decrees, records of apostolic visits and inventories as well as surviving musical sources, printed and manuscript, the book makes connections between intellectual beliefs about music and actual musical practices. It explores the early use of music as therapy and investigates the musical ideals and practices of the monastic regime which ran the hospital. In a wider sense, the book shows how music operated in the hospital's institutional, social and historical contexts and how it underwent change over time in response to broader cultural and religious movements.

The Passion for Music: A Sociology of Mediation Antoine Hennion, 2017-07-05. Music is an accumulation of mediators: instruments, languages, sheets, performers, scenes, media and so on. There is no musical object in itself; music must always be made again. In this innovative book, Hennion turns the elusiveness of music into a resource for a pragmatic analysis by which collective processes do we make music appear among us. Rather than offering a sociology of music, *The Passion for Music* listens to the lesson provided by the case of music: this art of infinite mediations. Learning from music allows us to transform the paradigm to be offered by sociology by confronting it from Durkheim and Weber to Bourdieu with a different way of considering objects. For this task, Hennion draws on aesthetics, Adorno and art history, Haskell Baxandall as well as science and technology studies and popular music studies, Latour, Frith, DeNora. As part of that project, *The Passion for Music* presents a wide-ranging series of case studies, restoring attention to the rich and varied intermediaries through which music is brought to life: from the debate around the reinterpretation of baroque music to the classroom, the rock scene, the classical music concert, Bach's social career in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and the practices of music amateurs today. This is the first English translation of one of the most important works of French scholarship on music and society.

Gateways to Understanding Music Timothy Rice, Dave Wilson, 2022-11-14. *Gateways to Understanding Music*, Second Edition, explores music in all the categories that constitute contemporary musical experience: European classical, popular, jazz and world music. Covering the oldest forms of human music-making to the newest, this chronology presents music from a global rather than a Eurocentric perspective. Each of 60 gateways addresses a particular genre, style or period of music. Every gateway opens with a guided listening example that unlocks a world of music through careful study of its structural elements. How did the piece come to be composed or performed? How did it respond to the social and cultural issues at the time and what does that music mean today? Students learn to listen to explain, understand and ultimately value all the music they encounter in their world. New to this edition is a broader selection of musical examples that reflect the values of diversity, equity and inclusion advocated by North

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Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Political principles and institutions John T. Scott, 2006 Bringing together critical assessments of the broad range of Rousseau's thought with a particular emphasis on his political theory this systematic collection is an essential resource for both student and scholar

Music and Culture in Eighteenth-Century Europe Enrico Fubini, 1994-08-15 This book collects key writings about eighteenth century music It brings together for the first time in one place a wide selection of essential documents not only about music theory and practice but about the historical philosophical aesthetic ideological and literary debates which held sway during a century when musical thought and criticism gained a privileged position in the culture of Europe Enrico Fubini offers a sampling of English French German and Italian writings on topics ranging from Enlightenment rationalism and the theories of harmony to German musical culture and the polemics on J S Bach Organized by topic and historical period these selections go beyond writings dealing exclusively with specific musical works to larger issues of theory and the reception of musical ideas in the culture at large The selections are from books journals newspapers pamphlets and letters the contributors include Diderot Rousseau Voltaire Grimm Alfieri Rameau Quantz Gluck Tartini Leopold and W A Mozart and C P E Bach Many are translated here for the first time With general and chapter introductions restored footnotes and other valuable annotations and a biographical appendix this anthology will interest music scholars students and teachers

Music and the French Enlightenment Cynthia Verba, 2017 Prompted by controversial views of the composer theorist Jean Philippe Rameau the leading figures of the French Enlightenment engaged in a vigorous philosophical debate about the nature of music Their dialogue was one of extraordinary depth and richness and dealt with some of the most fundamental issues of the French Enlightenment In the newly revised edition of Music and the French Enlightenment Cynthia Verba updates this fascinating story with the prolific scholarship that has emerged since the book was first published rear cover

Charles Avison's Essay on Musical Expression Pierre Dubois, 2017-07-05 Charles Avison's Essay on Musical Expression first published in 1752 is a major contribution to the debate on musical aesthetics which developed in the course of the 18th century Considered by Charles Burney as the first

essay devoted to musical criticism proper it established the primary importance of expression and reconsidered the relative importance of harmony and melody Immediately after its publication it was followed by William Hayes s Remarks 1753 to which Avison himself retorted in his Reply Taken together these three texts offer a fascinating insight into the debate that raged in the 18th century between the promoters of the so called ancient music such as Hayes and the more modern musicians Beyond matters of taste what was at stake in Avison s theoretical contribution was the assertion that the individual s response to music ultimately mattered more than the dry rules established by professional musicians Avison also wrote several prefaces to the published editions of his own musical compositions This volume reprints these prefaces and advertisements together with his Essay to provide an interesting view of eighteenth century conceptions of composition and performance and a complete survey of Avison s theory of music

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