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different options which might themselves become norms against which new experiments could be made SIMON McVEIGH is Professor of Music Goldsmiths College University of London JEHOASH HIRSHBERG is Professor in the Musicology Department Hebrew University of Jerusalem *Tonal Space in the Music of Antonio Vivaldi* Bella Brover-Lubovsky, 2008-06-25 Tonal Space in the Music of Antonio Vivaldi incorporates an analytical study of Vivaldi's style into a more general exploration of harmonic and tonal organization in the music of the late Italian Baroque The harmonic and tonal language of Vivaldi and his contemporaries full of curious links between traditional modal thinking and what would later be considered common practice major minor tonality directly reflects the historical circumstances of the shifting attitude toward the conceptualization of tonal space so crucial to Western art music Vivaldi is examined in a completely new context allowing both his prosaic and idiosyncratic sides to emerge clearly This book contributes to a better understanding of Vivaldi's individual style while illuminating wider processes of stylistic development and the diffusion of artistic ideas in the 18th century *The Business of Music* Michael Talbot, 2002-01-01 Is business for music a regrettable necessity or a spur to creativity In the 11 essays in this text the authors wrestle with this question from the perspective of their chosen area of research **Historical Interplay in French Music and Culture, 1860-1960** Deborah Mawer, 2017-11-22 This edited volume of case studies presents a selective history of French music and culture but one with a dynamic difference Eschewing a traditional chronological account the book explores the nature of relationships between one main period broadly the long modernist era between 1860 1960 and its own historical others referencing topics from the Romantic classical baroque renaissance and medieval periods It probes the emergent interplay intertextualities and scope for reinterpretation across time and place Notions of cultural meaning are paramount especially those pertaining to French identity national and individual While founded on historical musicology the approach benefits from interdisciplinary association with philosophy political history literature fine art film studies and criticism Attention is paid to French composers celebrations and remakings of their predecessors Editions of and writings about earlier music are examined together with the cultural reception of performances of past repertoire Organized into two parts each of the eleven chapters characterizes a specific cultural network or temporal interplay which may result in synthesis disjunction or historical misreading The interwar years and those surrounding the Second World War prove particularly rich sources of enquiry This volume aims to attract a wide readership of musicologists and musicians as well as cultural historians other humanities scholars and concert goers *Carl Nielsen Studies* David J. Fanning, Niels Krabbe, Daniel M. Grimley, Michael Fjeldsoe, 2010 These volumes provide a forum for the spectrum of historical analytical and aesthetic approaches to the study of Nielsen's music from an international line up of contributors In addition each volume features reviews and reports on current Nielsen projects and an updated Nielsen bibliography **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. The Cambridge Companion to Vaughan Williams Alain Frogley, Aidan J. Thomson, 2013-11-14

A comprehensive reassessment of this towering figure of twentieth century music examining works cultural context and reception in Britain and beyond. *The Musical Work* Michael Talbot, 2000-05-01 Like literature and art music has works. But not every piece of music is called a work and not every musical performance is made up of works. The complexities of this situation are explored in these essays which examine a broad swathe of western music. From plainsong to the symphony from Duke Ellington to the Beatles this is at root an investigation into how our minds parcel up the music that we create and hear. *Vivaldi* Michael Talbot, 2017-07-05 Since 1978 the 300th anniversary of Vivaldi's death there has been an explosion of serious writing about his music life and times. Much of this has taken the form of articles published in academic journals or conference proceedings some of which are not easy to obtain. The twenty two articles selected by Michael Talbot for this volume form a representative selection of the best writing on Vivaldi from the last 30 years featuring such major figures in Vivaldi research as Reinhard Strohm Paul Everett Gastone Vio and Federico Maria Sardelli. Aspects covered include biography Venetian cultural history manuscript studies genre studies and musical analysis. The intention is to serve as a first port of call for those wishing to learn more about Vivaldi or to refresh their existing knowledge. An introduction by Michael Talbot reviews the state of Vivaldi scholarship past and present and comments on the significance of the articles. Rethinking Schumann Roe-Min Kok, Laura Tunbridge, 2011-01-19 This collection of essays aims to broaden and update scholarly approaches to Schumann by considering his works and their reception in the context of various cultural and socio institutional frameworks from mid nineteenth century politics through Nazi Germany to late twentieth century popular culture. Composing the Modern Subject: Four String Quartets by Dmitri Shostakovich Sarah Reichardt, 2017-07-05 Since the publication of Solomon Volkov's disputed memoirs of Dmitri Shostakovich the composer and his music has been subject to heated debate concerning how the musical meaning of his works can be understood in relationship to the composer's life within the Soviet State. While much ink has been spilled very little work has attempted to

define how Shostakovich's music has remained so arresting not only to those within the Soviet culture but also to Western audiences even though such audiences are often largely ignorant of the compositional context or even the biography of the composer. This book offers a useful corrective setting aside biographically grounded and traditional analytical modes of explication. Reichardt uncovers and explores the musical ambiguities of four of the composer's middle string quartets especially those ambiguities located in moments of rupture within the musical structure. The music is constantly collapsing reversing inverting and denying its own structural imperatives. Reichardt argues that such confrontation of the musical language with itself though perhaps interpretable as Shostakovich's own unique version of double speak also poignantly articulates the fractured state of a more general form of modern subjectivity. Reichardt employs the framework of Lacanian psychoanalysis to offer a cogent explanation of this connection between disruptive musical process and modern subjectivity. The ruptures of Shostakovich's music become symptoms of the pathologies at the core of modern subjectivity. These symptoms in turn relate to the Lacanian concept of the real which is the empty kernel around which the modern subject constructs reality. This framework proves invaluable in developing a powerful original hermeneutic understanding of the music. Read through the lens of the real the riddles written into the quartets reveal the arbitrary and contingent state of the musical subject's constructed reality reflecting pathologies endemic to modernity.

The Cambridge Companion to the Symphony Julian Horton, 2013-05-02 Few genres of the last 250 years have proved so crucial to the course of music history or so vital to public musical experience as the symphony. This Companion offers an accessible guide to the historical analytical and interpretative issues surrounding this major genre of Western music discussing an extensive variety of works from the eighteenth century to the present day. The book complements a detailed review of the symphony's history with focused analytical essays from leading scholars on the symphonic music of both mainstream composers including Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven and lesser known figures including Carter, Berio and Maxwell Davies. With chapters on a comprehensive range of topics from the symphony's origins to the politics of its reception in the twentieth century this is an invaluable resource for anyone with an interest in the history analysis and performance of the symphonic repertoire.

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Mahler's Seventh Symphony Anna Stoll Knecht, 2019 Anna Stoll Knecht's Mahler's Seventh Symphony offers a new interpretation of Gustav Mahler's most controversial work based on a confrontation between genetic and analytic approaches. Exposing new facets of Mahler's musical humor this book freshly reconsiders the composer's cultural identity revealing the Seventh's pivotal role within his output.

A Soviet Credo: Shostakovich's Fourth Symphony Pauline Fairclough, 2017-07-05 Composed in 1935-36 and intended to be his artistic credo Shostakovich's Fourth Symphony was not performed publicly until

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