

Hungarian Dance Score Only

In *Staging the Nation: Opera and Nationalism in 19th-Century Hungary*, Krisztina Lajosi examines the crucial role of theatre and opera in the shaping of historical consciousness and the formation of national identity by turning opera-loving audiences into a national public.

This is a new reference handbook for conductors and orchestral librarians searching for available repertoire for orchestral 'pops' concerts. Various appendixes allow for easy cross-referencing for efficient searches.

The history of American theater would not have developed nor impacted the sound of music today without the composers, directors, and choreographers of incidental and dance music. From the earliest immigrant composers to mainstream maestros and film composers, their successes and sorrows mirrored the masses with failed marriages, alcoholism, earning a living, and dying alone and forgotten. Much of their music was destroyed in fires or lost while touring . . . until now. Elaborating on the introduction and chronology in Volume 1 and the biographical profiles in Volume 2, the author explores the careers of the masterminds of music from Edgar Stillman Kelley to Charles Zimmerman, with more than 150 musical examples and extensive Notes. About the author: composer John Franceschina served as Musical Director for more than 150 shows over 50 years. He served on the Musical Theatre Faculties at Florida State University, Syracuse University, and Pennsylvania State University. His previous published works include *Sisters of Gore: Seven Gothic Melodramas by British Women, 1790–1843*; *Gore on Stage: The Plays of Catherine Gore*; *Homosexualities in the English Theatre: From Lyly to Wilde*; *Socialists, Socialites, and Sociopaths: Plays and Screenplays by Frank Tuttle*; *Rape, Incest, Murder! The Marquis de Sade on Stage (3 volumes)*; *David Braham: The American Offenbach*; *Harry B. Smith: Dean of American Librettists*; *Duke Ellington's Music for the Theatre*; *Hermes Pan: The Man Who Danced with Fred Astaire*; and *Music Theory through Musical Theatre*.

El Sistema – "the system" – is a music education phenomenon. Since its inception 40 years ago, over a million Venezuelan children from many different socio-economic backgrounds have participated in its mission of "social change through music". *El Sistema: Music for Social Change* offers practical information for those seeking knowledge, inspiration or guidance for adapting El Sistema to widely divergent socio-economic settings, particularly within the USA. Designed as a collection of essays, it explores the voices and experiences of teachers, leaders, parents, and experts from related fields with the hope of inspiring actions, both large and small, to advance social change through music.

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Two series of piano duets that are among Dvorák's most famous compositions, and among the most performed works in the piano four hands repertoire. The composer intended them as artistic stylizations of typical Slavonic dances such as the furiant, the dumka, the polka, the skocna, the odzemek and the kolo. Reprinted from authoritative Czech editions.

Bizet's *Carmen Uncovered* exposes the myths and stereotypes that so often surround this much loved opera by exploring its first staging, and the particularly Spanish contexts in which the opera was conceived, written, and staged.

A giant in the pantheon of 19th century composers, Tchaikovsky continues to enthrall audiences today. From the *Nutcracker*--arguably the most popular ballet currently on the boards--*Swan Lake*, and *Sleeping Beauty*, to *Eugene Onegin* and *Pique Dame*, to the *Symphony Pathetique* and the always rousing, canon-blasting 1812 Overture--this prolific and beloved composer's works are perennial favorites. Now, John Wiley, a renowned Tchaikovsky scholar, provides a fresh biography aimed in classic *Master Musicians* style at the student and music lover. Wiley deftly draws on documents from imperial, Soviet, and post-Soviet era sources, providing a more balanced look at recent controversies surrounding the marriage, death, and sexuality of the composer. The author dovetails the biographical material with separate chapters that treat the music thoroughly and fully, work-by-work, with more substantial explorations of Tchaikovsky's most familiar compositions. These analyses present new, even iconoclastic perspectives on the music and the composer's intent and expression. Several informative appendices, in the *Master Musicians* format, include an exhaustive list of works and bibliography.

The textbook provides both profound technological knowledge and a comprehensive treatment of essential topics in music processing and music information retrieval (MIR). Including numerous examples, figures, and exercises, this book is suited for students, lecturers, and researchers working in audio engineering, signal processing, computer science, digital humanities, and musicology. The book consists of eight chapters. The first two cover foundations of music representations and the Fourier transform--concepts used throughout the book. Each of the subsequent chapters starts with a general description of a concrete music processing task and then discusses--in a mathematically rigorous way--essential techniques and algorithms applicable to a wide range of analysis, classification, and retrieval problems. By mixing theory and practice, the book's goal is to offer detailed technological insights and a deep understanding of music processing applications. As a substantial extension, the textbook's second edition introduces the FMP (fundamentals of music processing) notebooks, which provide additional audio-visual material and Python code examples that implement all computational approaches step by step. Using Jupyter notebooks and open-source web applications, the FMP notebooks yield an interactive framework that allows students to experiment with their music examples, explore the effect of parameter settings, and understand the computed results by suitable visualizations and sonifications. The FMP notebooks are available from the author's institutional web page at the International Audio Laboratories Erlangen. "This second edition extends the great first edition of "Fundamentals of Music Processing" to offer easy-to-use Python codes applied to concrete music examples. This book continues to be an invaluable source for education and research in music information retrieval (MIR)." (Masataka Goto, Prime Senior Researcher, National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology (AIST), Japan) "The addition of free online Jupyter notebooks for the second edition has made the best even better! Buying and using Meinard Müller's book is really more an investment than a purchase. It helps learners at all levels to deeply understand the theory and practice of Music Informatics research. Here at the Centre for Digital Music, we recommend it to our MIR PhD students and to our Masters students." (Mark Sandler, Director of the Centre for Digital Music (C4DM), Queen Mary University of London, UK) "In the years since it was first published, *Fundamentals of Music Processing* has become the required reading for those wishing to enter (or brush up on their knowledge of) the field of music information retrieval. This is even more true now with the timely addition of the FMP notebooks, a welcome addition that makes Müller's seminal textbook even more accessible and significant." (Juan Pablo Bello, Professor, Music Technology and Computer Science & Engineering, New York University, USA).

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Series of "Master-Lessons" features Paderewski's "Minuet in G," Chopin's "Military Polonaise," Grieg's "Norwegian Bridal Procession," Mendelssohn's "Scherzo," and Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata," as taught by Wilhelm Bachaus, Percy Grainger, Edwin Hughes, and Mark

Hambourg. "

In this updated and expanded edition of *The Invisible Art of Film Music*, Laurence MacDonald provides a comprehensive introduction to film music for the general student, the film historian, and the aspiring cinematographer. This volume is a historically structured account of the evolution of music in films and the development of the films themselves. Arranged as a chronological survey from the silent era to the present day, this volume offers readers insight into the vital contribution film scores have made.

Unleash your violin's passion with this Gypsy-inspired collection of classical gems! *Gypsy Violin Classics* is a collection of classical pieces associated with and inspired by gypsy music, arranged for violin with piano accompaniment. Complete with stylistically accurate audio, this compilation will provide a comprehensive grounding in the gypsy style classical violin repertoire as well as the stylistic nuances of the genre. A piano score with the violin part is included, as well as a standalone part with only violin notation. Includes seven "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms; "Second Hungarian Rhapsodie" by Liszt; "Csárdás" by Monti; "Carmen Fantasy" and "Zigeunerweisen" by Sarasate; plus "Songs My Mother Taught Me;" "Gipsy Dance;" "Spanish Dance;" and bonus traditional Gypsy number "Lavotta Szerenád."

Hungarian composer and musician Zoltán Kodály (1882-1967) is best known for his pedagogical system, the Kodály method, which has been influential in the development of music education around the world. For the first time, author Anna Dalos considers Kodály's career beyond the classroom and provides a comprehensive assessment of his works as a composer. In addition to the inspiration of Hungarian folk music, which is commonly ascribed to Kodály's composition, this volume presents his most important musical experiences, including the impact of Brahms, Wagner, Debussy, Palestrina, and Bach. Dalos highlights other decisive, extramusical impulses, such as World War I's bitter experience, Kodály's reception of classical antiquity, and even Kodály's interpretation of the male and female roles in his music. Dalos's impressive knowledge of the twentieth-century composer provides a timely and much-needed English-language treatment of Kodály.

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Music in film is often dismissed as having little cultural significance. While Hammer Film Productions is famous for such classic films as *Dracula* and *The Curse of Frankenstein*, few observers have noted the innovative music that Hammer distinctively incorporated into its horror films. This book tells how Hammer commissioned composers at the cutting edge of European musical modernism to write their movie scores, introducing the avant-garde into popular culture via the enormously successful venue of horror film. Each chapter addresses a specific category of the avant-garde musical movement. According to these categories, chapters elaborate upon the visionary composers who made the horror film soundtrack a melting pot of opposing musical cultures.

Offers fresh perspectives on the function of nationalist thought in the cosmopolitan opera world, with particular emphasis on the idea of "Russianness" in four nineteenth-century operas by Glinka, Serov, Tchaikovsky, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

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"Each symphonic poem is discussed in terms of its melodic and harmonic organization, origins in surviving sketches and manuscript drafts, and reception by critics in major German cities, as well as in Paris, London, and New York. The volume is illustrated with ... facsimiles and full-page musical examples"--Publisher.

Includes music.

At the turn of the twentieth century, Scott Joplin struggled on the margins of society to play a pivotal role in the creation of ragtime music. His brief life and tragic death encompassed a tumultuous time of changes in modern music, culture, and technology. This biography follows Joplin's life from the brothels and bars of St. Louis to the music mills of Tin Pan Alley as he introduced a syncopated, lively style to classical piano.

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This long-awaited, authoritative account of Bartók's compositional processes stresses the composer's position as one of the masters of Western music history and avoids a purely theoretical approach or one that emphasizes him as an enthusiast for Hungarian folk music. For Béla Bartók, composition often began with improvisation at the piano. László Somfai maintains that Bartók composed without preconceived musical theories and refused to teach composition precisely for this reason. He was not an analytical composer but a musical creator for whom intuition played a central role. These conclusions are the result of Somfai's three decades of work with Bartók's oeuvre; of careful analysis of some 3,600 pages of sketches, drafts, and autograph manuscripts; and of the study of documents reflecting the development of Bartók's compositions. Included as well are corrections preserved only on recordings of Bartók's performances of his own works. Somfai also provides the first comprehensive catalog of every known work of Bartók, published and unpublished, and of all extant draft, sketch, and preparatory material. His book will be basic to all future scholarly work on Bartók and will assist performers in clarifying the problems of Bartók notation. Moreover, it will be a model for future work on other major composers.

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