

## I Masnadieri Don Carlos Maria Stuarda

L'opera di Schiller fu per tutto l'Ottocento la vera opera "classica" della letteratura tedesca, veicolo dei valori positivi della borghesia in ascesa che ne fece il "suo" autore. Altrettanto importante fu la sua influenza sulla letteratura di tutta l'Europa, da Coleridge e Carlyle a Constant e Puškin; e fu infine fecondissimo anche il suo rapporto con la musica, dall'inno Alla gioia, musicato da Beethoven nel finale della Nona Sinfonia alle numerose opere che Verdi trasse dai suoi drammi. Nei testi qui raccolti emergono i temi principali del teatro schilleriano: l'attacco alle istituzioni sociali del suo tempo, il passaggio dalla rivendicazione della libertà politica alla coscienza della più impegnativa libertà morale d'ogni individuo, lo scontro inesorabile del mondo reale e di quello ideale.

Written by a well-known authority, this book consists of 175 entries that set some of the most popular operas within the context of their composer's career, outline the plot, discuss the music, and more.

Una storia della letteratura, agile ed attuale, pensata per il pubblico italiano, che considera il fenomeno letterario nel contesto degli eventi politici e sociali dei paesi di lingua tedesca. Giuliano Baioni Questo volume, dal Settecento al 1914, prende in esame il processo del lento divenire dello Stato nazionale tedesco, conclusosi nel 1870-71 con la fondazione del Secondo Reich guglielmino, e il successivo periodo che vede presenti nel mondo tedesco due imperi: la Germania appena nata e il plurisecolare impero asburgico, che tramonterà con la prima guerra mondiale.

This comprehensive research guide surveys the most significant published materials relating to Giuseppe Verdi. This new edition includes research since the publication of the first edition in 1998.

Includes the plays *The Robbers* and *Passion and Politics* Two plays concerned with tyranny and freedom. Schiller's first play, *The Robbers* (1781), was written in great secrecy under the prison like conditions of Württemberg's Karlsschule: Karl, the son of a count, is disinherited through the machinations of his brother Franz, and, turning his back on a social order he finds unjust and corrupt, becomes the leader of a band of robbers. In *Passion and Politics* (1784), a 'bourgeoise tragedy', the love between Louise, a musician's daughter, and Ferdinand, a politician's son, crosses an unbridgeable social divide. One of the great figures in German literature, Friedrich Schiller (1759-1805) was one of the most significant playwrights of his day, numbering among his devotees Coleridge and Carlyle. His plays are known for their originality of form, vivid stage imagery and powerful language, faithfully rendered in Robert David MacDonald's acclaimed translations.

Originally written in 1800 by Friedrich Schiller, the play examines the personal struggle between two extraordinary women, one French, one English, both captive to the demands of sovereignty and both caught in a tumult of political and religious intrigue. "Scotland may be a savage nation, Lady, but the English wash their hands in blood," Mary Stuart proclaims in this extraordinary story exploring who is the rightful Queen of England: Mary Stuart or Elizabeth Tudor? The play was presented in this new version in 2009 by Mike Poulton following his successful staging of Schiller's *Don Carlos* for Sheffield/West End, hailed by the *Daily Telegraph* as "Magnificent . . . Mike Poulton's fleet and vivid translation . . . all the deftly plotted twists and turns of a thriller. You lean forward in your seat, desperate to discover what happens next . . . a masterpiece."

From the end of the Baroque age and the death of Bach in 1750 to the rise of Hitler in 1933, Germany was transformed from a poor relation among western nations into a dominant intellectual and cultural force more influential than France, Britain, Italy, Holland, and the United States. In the early decades of the 20th century, German artists, writers, philosophers, scientists, and engineers were leading their freshly-unified country to new and undreamed of heights, and by 1933, they had won more Nobel prizes than anyone else and more than the British and Americans combined. But this genius was cut down in its prime with the rise and subsequent fall of Adolf Hitler and his fascist Third Reich—a legacy of evil that has overshadowed the nation's contributions ever since. Yet how did the Germans achieve their pre-eminence beginning in the mid-18th century? In this fascinating cultural history, Peter Watson goes back through time to explore the origins of the German genius, how it flourished and shaped our lives, and, most importantly, to reveal how it continues to shape our world. As he convincingly demonstrates, while we may hold other European cultures in higher esteem, it was German thinking—from Bach to Nietzsche to Freud—that actually shaped modern America and Britain in ways that resonate today.

Includes over 1,200 entries covering operas, composers, performers, conductors, librettists, and other topics in opera from 1597 to the present

In addition to essays on Verdi's musical influence, the author also assesses Verdi's views on politics, religion, literature, and on the culinary

La "Storia del teatro moderno e contemporaneo" è articolata in tre volumi, ai quali si aggiunge un volume finale che raccoglie le trame dei mille testi teatrali fondamentali dal Cinquecento a oggi.

Nineteenth-Century Choral Music is an in-depth examination of the rich repertoire of choral music and the cultural phenomenon of choral music making throughout the period. The book is divided into three main sections. The first details the attraction to choral singing and the ways it was linked to different parts of society, and to the role of choral voices in the two principal large-scale genres of the period: the symphony and opera. A second section highlights ten choral-orchestral masterworks that are a central part of the repertoire. The final section presents overview and focus chapters covering composers, repertoire (both small and larger works), and performance life in an historical context from over a dozen regions of the world: Britain and Ireland, the Czech Republic, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Latin America, the Philippines, Poland, Russia, Scandinavia and Finland, Spain, and the United States. This diverse collection of essays brings together the work of 25 authors, many of whom have devoted much of their scholarly lives to the composers and music discussed, giving the reader a lively and unique perspective on this significant part of nineteenth-century musical life.

Includes the plays *Don Carlos* and *Mary Stuart* Major historical upheavals of the Sixteenth Century illuminate Schiller's increasingly troubled reaction to the present in these two plays. The huge epic *Don Carlos* (1787), a 'play expressing a view of life', marries the ideological battle between Philip II of Spain and his son Don Carlos to a gripping narrative. In *Mary Stuart* (1800), Schiller, sickened by the excesses of a revolution he had once supported, brings together two monarchs - the English Elizabeth Tudor and the Scottish Mary Stuart, cousins who in reality never met - when Mary, falsely accused of conspiracy, finds herself at Elizabeth's mercy.

Explains how to develop an appreciation for opera by furnishing a concise history of opera, a glossary of terms, a list of books and

recordings, a listener's guide to key operatic works, and advice on attending a performance

La Berlino di questo libro non conosce confini, né geografici, né storici. Parlano le statue, il Muro, i grattacieli, le stazioni, le vie, le piazze, i morti, i vivi. Parlano Jesse Owens, Vladimir Nabokov, Rosa Luxemburg, Franz Kafka, Marlene Dietrich, le aquile del Terzo Reich e la Madonna del Botticelli. Apre la Dea della Vittoria che stringe la lancia aspirando i profumi del Tiergarten; chiude Albert Einstein, il cui genio sembra scintillare nello sguardo rapido di un ragazzino in bicicletta. Eraldo Affinati scende nei bunker sotterranei, nuota nelle piscine pubbliche, corre in BMW, sorride ai fantasmi, si perde in periferia, ritrova il sentimento italiano nei quadri della Gemäldegalerie e nelle canzoni di Mia Martini. Si rivolge a Marx ed Engels. Ammira gli studenti della Biblioteca Nazionale. Riflette nella Stanza del silenzio. Ci racconta degli Hohenzollern e delle giovani reclute morte sulle alture di Seelow per difendere Hitler. Fa amicizia coi venditori di kebab. Segue gli ultimi sopravvissuti dei lager. Ascolta i piloti della Luftwaffe, le prostitute dell'Artemis, i calciatori corrotti della Dynamo, le gracchie che volano sugli stabilimenti dismessi della Sprea, perfino le birre tracannate sui banconi delle Kneipen. Alla fine ci consegna il ritratto impossibile di un camaleonte: una città che sembra più vera di quella autentica, ma è fantastica come una leggenda.

Covers the huge expansion of the compact disc market over the past two years, assessing each CD released since The Penguin Guide to Compact discs, Cassettes, and LPs, as well as all the noteworthy CDs from that edition.

These two tragedies, written at the peak of Schiller's career as a dramatist, contain his most telling, and touching, portrayals of women. His heroines are propelled, by birth or a sense of divine mission, into exalted political positions, where their qualities as human beings, and particularly as women, are put to the severest tests, from which they emerge triumphant, but doomed. Schiller's breadth of sentiment, combined with his consummate stagecraft, and Shakespearean mastery of verse and nobility of language, ensure his position as Germany's greatest dramatist, and these translations, prepared for, and performed by Glasgow's famous Citizens Company, should go far to ensure his long overdue acceptance in Britain as a master of the European Theatre.

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Spanning from the birth of opera to the present day, a comprehensive musical reference features biographical profiles of more than 1,500 singers, alphabetically organized for easy access, that range from Marian Anderson to Benedict Zak, with basic biographical data, vocal style, memorable roles, and assessment of their place in operatic history for each.

Five classic plays by the great German dramatist, along with two critical essays by Schiller scholars. The robbers: The story of a noble outlaw, Karl Moor, who rejects his father's values after being betrayed by his evil brother Franz. Passion and politics: A young couple's love reaches across class divides, but is thwarted by an amoral court system. Don Carlos: A young Spanish prince is frustrated by the machinations of the despotic Philip II. Mary Stuart: Tells the story of the deadly struggle between the powerful Queen Elizabeth I and the sensual Mary Stuart, deposed Queen of Scots. Joan of Arc: Dramatizes the heroic life and death of the French saint from Orleans.

Includes the plays Joan of Arc and William Tell Two plays about historical characters whose fame has also raised them to the level of myth. In Joan of Arc (1801), Schiller allows his heroine a more glorious death than her historical execution at the stake, and imbues her with more passion, and compassion, than is usually ascribed to the actual Joan. In William Tell (1805), often regarded as his greatest play, Schiller creates a vivid sense of time and place - medieval Switzerland - and in his troubled hero, the accidental revolutionary Tell, create a complex and fascinating figure. One of the great figures in German literature, Friedrich Schiller (1759-1805) was in some ways the most significant playwright of his day, numbering among his devotees Coleridge and Carlyle. His plays are known for their originality of form, vivid stage imagery and powerful language, faithfully rendered in Robert David MacDonald's acclaimed translations

Il libro si presenta come un lavoro monografico sulla produzione drammatica dell'autore tedesco Ernst Toller, con particolare riguardo alle opere nelle quali lo scrittore si confronta con il tema della rivoluzione, fondamentale per la storia della Germania nel periodo fra le due guerre mondiali. Il volume segue l'evoluzione del pensiero politico dell'autore, che alla luce degli avvenimenti del Novembre 1919, anno della Rivoluzione Tedesca, si interroga sulle modalità e sulla legittimità della rivoluzione. Particolare attenzione è rivolta inoltre all'evoluzione stilistica dell'autore che parte dallo stile dominante nei primi anni '20, l'Espressionismo, per sviluppare uno stile realistico che arriva ad anticipare con gli ultimi drammi lo stile documentario del teatro degli anni '70. Il lavoro mira infine a riscoprire il valore delle opere di Ernst Toller, autore che ha saputo analizzare la situazione politica dell'Europa tra le due guerre con estrema lucidità e lungimiranza e la cui riflessione politica resta ancora oggi attuale.

Attraverso una serie di racconti, Valentino Bellucci rivela al lettore i segreti più intimi dei personaggi che hanno contribuito alla nascita della cultura umana. Una narrazione ironica, poetica e a metà strada tra storia e fantasy, che porta in scena diversi protagonisti: da Schiller a Leonardo, da Gesù fino a Kafka. Storie di uomini che, attraverso la loro genialità, hanno contribuito a creare un ponte tra le diverse culture del mondo.

This historical and critical survey of German drama in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries provides an introduction to major authors and works from Lessing, through Goethe, Schiller and Weimar Classicism, to Kleist, Grillparzer and Hebbel. F.J. Lamport traces the rise and development in the German-speaking world of the last form of "classical" poetic drama to appear in European literature. This development is seen as reflecting the intellectual and political ferment both within Germany and throughout Europe. (Limelight). This first-of-its-kind, highly entertaining, and carefully researched account reveals how nearly 200 operas by leading composers and librettists have portrayed the major events and personalities of more than 2000 years of history. In a continuous and absorbing narrative, the book sweeps from Roman times to 1820, with a cast of characters that includes Julius Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra, Attila, Charlemagne, Henry VIII, Elizabeth I, Catherine the Great, Napoleon and hundreds more. All are seen as the figures historians generally perceive them to have been and as their on-stage counterparts, created and re-imagined by some of opera's greatest artists.

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