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tradition to the explicit marginalization of women from that tradition This book builds on that work by turning feminist critical approaches towards the production rhetorical engagement and subversion of masculinities in twelve different musical case studies In other disciplines within the arts and humanities men s studies is a well established field Musicology has only recently begun to address critically music s engagement with masculinity and as a result has sometimes thereby failed to recognize its own discursive misogyny This book does not seek to cover the field comprehensively but rather to explore in detail some of the ways in which musical practices do the cultural work of masculinity The book is structured into three thematic sections effeminate and virile musics and masculinities national masculinities national musics and identities voices discourses Within these themes the book ranges across a number of specific topics late medieval masculinities early modern discourses of music masculinity and medicine Renaissance Italian masculinities eighteenth nineteenth and early twentieth century ideas of creativity gender and canonicity masculinity imperialist and nationalist ideologies in the nineteenth century and constructions of the masculine voice in late nineteenth and twentieth century opera and song While the case studies are methodologically disparate and located in different historical and geographical locations they all share a common conc

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The Origins and Ascendancy of the Concert Mass Stephanie Rocke, 2020-12-30 The mass is an extraordinary musical form Whereas other Western art music genres from medieval times have fallen out of favour the mass has not merely survived but flourished A variety of historical forces within religious secular and musical arenas saw the mass expand well beyond its origins as a cycle of medieval chants become concertised and ultimately bifurcate Even as Western societies moved away from their Christian origins to become the religiously plural and politically secular societies of today and the Church itself moved in favour of congregational singing composers continued to compose masses By the early twentieth century two forms of mass existed the liturgical mass composed for church services and the concert mass composed for secular venues Spanning two millennia *The Origins and Ascendancy of the Concert Mass* outlines the origins and meanings of the liturgical texts defines the concert mass explains how and why the split occurred and provides examples

that demonstrate composers gradual appropriation of the genre as a vehicle for personal expression on serious issues By the end of the twentieth century the concert mass had become a repository for an eclectic range of theological and political ideas

Music Drama at the Paris Odéon, 1824-1828 Mark Everist,2002-12-04 By illuminating the working of one of the most prominent opera houses of the period Everist reveals how the opera scene in Paris shaped the history of opera [The Ninth](#) Harvey Sachs,2011-11-08 The premier of Beethoven s Ninth Symphony in Vienna on May 7 1824 was the most significant artistic event of the year and the work remains one of the most precedent shattering and influential compositions in the history of music Described in vibrant detail by eminent musicologist Harvey Sachs this symbol of freedom and joy was so unorthodox that it amazed and confused listeners at its unveiling yet it became a standard for subsequent generations of creative artists and its composer came to embody the Romantic cult of genius In this unconventional provocative book Beethoven s masterwork becomes a prism through which we may view the politics aesthetics and overall climate of the era Part biography part history part memoir The Ninth brilliantly explores the intricacies of Beethoven s last symphony how it brought forth the power of the individual while celebrating the collective spirit of humanity *The Reminiscences and Selected Criticism of Herbert Thompson* Michael Allis,Paul Watt,2024-05-28 This book is a critical edition of the autobiography and selected musical criticism of Herbert Thompson 1856 1945 who was chief music critic at The Yorkshire Post from 1886 until 1936 and Yorkshire correspondent for the Musical Times [The Massacre of the Innocents](#) Warren Carter,2023-01-30 In The Massacre of the Innocents Studies in the Cultural Afterlife of a Gospel Scene Warren Carter examines some fifty instances of the interpretation of the Matthean Massacre of the Innocents Matt 2 16 18 He emphasizes the agency of interpreters who in their particular contexts and media think with the shocking Matthean scene to address the often tragic circumstances of their audiences He argues throughout that the structure of the Gospel scene facilitates this thinking with The scene is structured as a triad of power relations with a tyrant Herod victims infants and parents and violent means of tyranny the massacre Interpreters use this triad of power relations to identify tyrant s victims and means of tyranny in their own situations Carter illustrates the use of this triad of power relations across two millennia in numerous socio political contexts and media as diverse as sermons images poems and hymns dramas and festivals films novels Christmas carols and Children s Bibles **Reader's Guide to Music** Murray Steib,2013-12-02 The Reader s Guide to Music is designed to provide a useful single volume guide to the ever increasing number of English language book length studies in music Each entry consists of a bibliography of some 3 20 titles and an essay in which these titles are evaluated by an expert in the field in light of the history of writing and scholarship on the given topic The more than 500 entries include not just writings on major composers in music history but also the genres in which they worked from early chant to rock and roll and topics important to the various disciplines of music scholarship from aesthetics to gay lesbian musicology *Music, Neurology, and Neuroscience: Historical Connections and Perspectives* ,2015-02-12 Music Neurology and Neuroscience

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Romantic Anatomies of Performance James Q. Davies, 2014-04-04 Romantic Anatomies of Performance is concerned with the very matter of musical expression the hands and voices of virtuosic musicians Rubini Chopin Nourrit Liszt Donzelli Thalberg Velluti Sontag and Malibran were prominent celebrity pianists and singers who plied their trade between London and Paris the most dynamic musical centers of nineteenth century Europe In their day performers such as these provoked an avalanche of commentary and analysis inspiring debates over the nature of mind and body emotion and materiality spirituality and mechanism artistry and skill J Q Davies revisits these debates examining how key musicians and their contemporaries made sense of extraordinary musical and physical abilities This is a history told as much from scientific and medical writings as traditionally musicological ones Davies describes competing notions of vocal and pianistic health contrasts techniques of training and explores the ways in which music acts in the cultivation of bodies

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