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Sacred Music in Secular Society Jonathan Arnold,2016-04-08 If music has ever given you a glimpse of something beyond the horizons of our materialism or our contemporary values James MacMillan then you will find this book essential reading *Sacred Music in Secular Society* is a new and challenging work asking why Christian sacred music is now appealing afresh to a wide and varied audience both religious and secular Jonathan Arnold offers unique insights as a professional singer of sacred music in liturgical and concert settings worldwide as an ordained Anglican priest and as a senior research fellow Blending scholarship theological reflection and interviews with some of the greatest musicians and spiritual leaders of our day including James MacMillan and Rowan Williams Arnold suggests that the intrinsically theological and spiritual nature of sacred music remains an immense attraction particularly in secular society Intended by the composer and inspired by religious intentions this theological and spiritual heart reflects our inherent need to express our humanity and search for the mystical or the transcendent Offering a unique examination of the relationship between sacred music and secular society this book will appeal to readers interested in contemporary spirituality Christianity music worship faith and society whether believers or not including theologians musicians and sociologists *Embodying the Music and Death Nexus* Marie Josephine Bennett,Jasmine Hazel Shadrack,Gary Levy,2022-08-17 This edited collection offers a range of critical analytic and personal reflections on how music provides a container and a medium for experiencing processing and integrating embodied encounters with death It showcases interdisciplinary case studies written by authors from across Australia France The Netherlands Poland and the UK Trinity and Salvation Declan Marmion,Gesa Thiessen,2009 Studies in Theology Society and Culture invites scholarly contributions to themes including patterns of secularisation postmodern challenges to religion and the relation of faith and culture From a theological perspective it seeks constructive re interpretations of traditional Christian topics including God creation salvation Christology ecclesiology in a way that makes them more credible for today It also welcomes studies on religion and science and on theology and the arts **Bach** John Eliot Gardiner,2013-10-29 Johann Sebastian Bach is one of the most unfathomable composers in the history of music How can such sublime work have been produced by a man who when we can discern his personality at all seems so ordinary so opaque and occasionally so intemperate John Eliot Gardiner grew up passing one of the only two authentic portraits of Bach every morning and evening on the stairs of his parents house where it hung for safety during World War II He has been studying and performing Bach ever since and is now regarded as one of the composer s greatest living interpreters The fruits of this lifetime s immersion are distilled in this remarkable book grounded in the most recent Bach scholarship but moving far beyond it and explaining in wonderful detail the ideas on which Bach drew how he worked how his music is constructed how it achieves its effects and what it can tell us about Bach the man Gardiner s background as a historian has encouraged him to search for ways in which

scholarship and performance can cooperate and fruitfully coalesce This has entailed piecing together the few biographical shards scrutinizing the music and watching for those instances when Bach's personality seems to penetrate the fabric of his notation Gardiner's aim is to give the reader a sense of inhabiting the same experiences and sensations that Bach might have had in the act of music making This I try to show can help us arrive at a more human likeness discernible in the closely related processes of composing and performing his music It is very rare that such an accomplished performer of music should also be a considerable writer and thinker about it John Eliot Gardiner takes us as deeply into Bach's works and mind as perhaps words can The result is a unique book about one of the greatest of all creative artists *Musicology and Dance* Davinia Caddy, Maribeth Clark, 2020-08-27 Long treated as peripheral to music history dance has become prominent within musicological research as a prime and popular subject for an increasing number of books articles conference papers and special symposiums Despite this growing interest there remains no thorough going critical examination of the ways in which musicologists might engage with dance thinking not only about specific repertoires or genres but about fundamental commonalities between the two including embodiment agency subjectivity and consciousness This volume begins to fill this gap Ten chapters illustrate a range of conceptual historical and interpretive approaches that advance the interdisciplinary study of music and dance This methodological eclecticism is a defining feature of the volume integrating insights from critical theory film and cultural studies the visual arts phenomenology cultural anthropology and literary criticism into the study of music and dance

Bach's Well-tempered Clavier David Ledbetter, 2002-01-01 Bach's Well-tempered Clavier or the 48 Preludes and Fugues stands at the core of baroque keyboard music and has been a model and inspiration for performers and composers ever since it was written This invaluable guide to the 96 pieces explains Bach's various purposes in compiling the music describes the rich traditions on which he drew and provides commentaries for each prelude and fugue In his text David Ledbetter addresses the main focal points mentioned by Bach in his original 1722 title page Drawing on Bach literature over the past three hundred years he explores German traditions of composition types and Bach's novel expansion of them explains Bach's instruments and innovations in keyboard technique in the general context of early eighteenth century developments reviews instructive and theoretical literature relating to keyboard temperaments from 1680 to 1750 and discusses Bach's pedagogical intent when composing the Well-tempered Clavier Ledbetter's commentaries on individual preludes and fugues equip readers with the concepts necessary to make their own assessment and include information about the sources when details of notation ornaments and fingerings have a bearing on performance *Dance and the Music of J. S. Bach* Meredith Little, Natalie Jenne, 2009-01-27 A unique study of dance forms and rhythms in the Baroque composer's repertoire Stylized dance music and music based on dance rhythms pervade Bach's compositions Although the music of this very special genre has long been a part of every serious musician's repertoire little has been written about it The original edition of this book addressed works that bore the names of dances a considerable corpus In this expanded version of their

practical and insightful study Meredith Little and Natalie Jenne apply the same principles to the study of a great number of Bach's works that use identifiable dance rhythms but do not bear dance specific titles Part I describes French dance practices in the cities and courts most familiar to Bach The terminology and analytical tools necessary for discussing dance music of Bach's time are laid out Part II presents the dance forms that Bach used annotating all of his named dances Little and Jenne draw on choreographies harmony theorists writings and the music of many seventeenth and eighteenth century composers in order to arrive at a model for each dance type Additionally in Appendix A all of Bach's named dances are listed in convenient tabular form included are the BWV number for each piece the date of composition the larger work in which it appears the instrumentation and the meter Appendix B supplies the same data for pieces recognizable as dance types but not named as such More than ever this book will stimulate both the musical scholar and the performer with a new perspective at the rhythmic workings of Bach's remarkable repertoire of dance based music

Bach Perspectives, Volume 12 Robin A. Leaver, 2018-10-24 Johann Sebastian Bach was a Lutheran and much of his music was for Lutheran liturgical worship As these insightful essays in the twelfth volume of Bach Perspectives demonstrate he was also influenced by and in turn influenced different expressions of religious belief The vocal music especially the Christmas Oratorio owes much to medieval Catholic mysticism and the evolution of the B minor Mass has strong Catholic connections In Leipzig Catholic and Lutheran congregations sang many of the same vernacular hymns Internal squabbles were rarely missing within Lutheranism for example Pietists dislike of concerted church music especially if it employed specific dance forms Also investigated here are broader issues such as the close affinity between Bach's cantata libretti and the hymns of Charles Wesley and Bach's music in the context of the Jewish Enlightenment as shaped by Protestant Rationalism in Berlin Contributors Rebecca Cypess Joyce L. Irwin Robin A. Leaver Mark Noll Markus Rathey Derek Stauff and Janice B. Stockigt

The Secret Magic of Music Ida Lichter, 2016-03 Great music has the power to transform Understanding and appreciating classical music can enlighten uplift and educate not only the intellect but the soul In The Secret Magic of Music classical music devotee and psychiatrist Ida Lichter uncovers a more accessible side of music By providing the performers insights Lichter provides a special look into how great music can bring happiness and spiritual meaning to its listeners

Handbook to Bach's Sacred Cantata Texts Melvin P. Unger, 1996-04-16 The German church cantata of the eighteenth century was the culmination of a long tradition of Lutheran sermon music that used the proclamation amplification and interpretation of scripture to teach and persuade the listener Bach's cantatas also served this didactic purpose and typically incorporate numerous allusions to scriptural passages or themes in their librettos Unfortunately many of these passages remain obscure to the twentieth century musician because they demand a much closer familiarity with the Bible than is common today The Handbook to Bach's Sacred Cantata Texts identifies scriptural references for the wording imagery and themes that Bach's listeners would have known In addition the religious or literary theme of each text is summarized within the specific context of the cantata as a whole With interlinear

translations and a full complement of indexes *Polish Style in the Music of Johann Sebastian Bach* Szymon Paczkowski, 2017-03-21 Now appearing in an English translation this book by Szymon Paczkowski is the first in depth exploration of the Polish style in the music of Johann Sebastian Bach Bach spent almost thirty years living and working in Leipzig in Saxony a country ruled by Friedrich August I and his son Friedrich August II who were also kings of Poland as August II and August III This period of close Polish Saxon relations left a significant imprint on Bach's music Paczkowski's meticulous account of this complex political and cultural dynamic sheds new light on many of Bach's familiar pieces The book explores the semantic and rhetorical functions that undergird the symbolism of the Polish style in Baroque music It demonstrates how the notion of a Polish style in music was developed in German music theory and conjectures that Bach's successful application for the title of Court Composer at the court of the Elector of Saxony and King of Poland would induce the composer to deliberately use elements of the Polish style This comprehensive study of the way Bach used the Polish style in his music moves beyond technical analysis to place the pieces within the context of Baroque customs and discourse This ambitious and inspiring study is an original contribution to the scholarly conversation concerning Bach's music focusing on the symbolism of the polonaise the most popular and recognizable Polish dance in 18th century Saxony In Saxony at this time the polonaise was associated with the ceremonies of the royal electoral court in Dresden and Saxon musicians regarded it as a musical symbol of royalty Paczkowski explores this symbolism of the Polish royal dance in Bach's instrumental music and which is also to be found to an even greater extent in his vocal works The *Polish Style in the Music of Johann Sebastian Bach* provides wide ranging interpretations based on a careful analysis of the sources explored within historical and theological context The book is a valuable source for both teaching and further research and will find readers not only among musicologists but also historians art historians and readers in cultural studies All lovers of Bach's music will appreciate this lucid and intriguing study Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas Oratorio Markus Rathey, 2016 In the last decades of the 17th century the feast of Christmas in Lutheran Germany underwent a major transformation when theologians and local governments waged an early modern war on Christmas discouraging riotous pageants and carnivalesque rituals in favor of more personal and internalized expressions of piety Christmas rituals such as the Heilig Christ plays and the rocking of the child Kindelwiegen were abolished and Christian devotion focused increasingly on the metaphor of a birth of Christ in the human heart John Sebastian Bach's Christmas Oratorio composed in 1734 both reflects this new piety and conveys the composer's experience living through this tumult during his own childhood and early career Markus Rathey's book is the first thorough study of this popular masterpiece in English While giving a comprehensive overview of the Christmas Oratorio as a whole the book focuses on two themes in particular the cultural and theological understanding of Christmas in Bach's time and the compositional process that led Bach from the earliest concepts to the completed piece The cultural and religious context of the oratorio provides the backdrop for Rathey's detailed analysis of the composition in which he explores Bach's

compositional practices for example his reuse and parodies of movements that had originally been composed for secular cantatas The book analyzes Bach's original score and sheds new light on the way Bach wrote the piece how he shaped musical themes and how he revised his initial ideas into the final composition Bach's Operas of the Soul Mark Ringer, 2021-04-15 Bach's Operas of the Soul is the first introduction to Bach's sacred cantatas for the general music lover In clear and accessible language Mark Ringer examines this vast output of masterpieces as the great musical dramatic creations that they Bach's sacred cantatas represent an almost superhuman artistic and spiritual achievement arguably the richest investment by a great composer within a single genre But outside of a handful of pieces they remain a closed book to a majority of serious listeners already familiar with Bach's large scale religious works Nevertheless the same musical dramatic genius of Bach's Passions is fully evident in virtually all of the composer's sacred cantatas Ringer approaches the sacred cantatas as sermons in musical dramatic form un staged operas planned for each occasion of the church year Bach's era relished dramatic contrast and his use of the human voice offers a constantly changing pallet of vocal colors The singers play roles throughout the cantatas from penitent sinner to ardent believer to Christ himself This book is accompanied by online audio tracks of select Bach cantatas from the Naxos music library It will be of use to readers interested in opera and vocal music who have already come to love Bach's Passions and who want to familiarize themselves with this wide array of masterpieces A Theological Reading of J.S. Bach's Easter Cantata David Un-Hsien Liu, 1988 Bach's Cycle, Mozart's Arrow Karol Berger, 2007-10-02 Uses the works of Monteverdi Bach Mozart and Beethoven to support the claims that it was only in the later eighteenth century that music began to take the flow of time from the past to the future seriously

Lutheranism, Anti-Judaism, and Bach's St. John Passion Michael Marissen, 1998 And strangely almost no scholarly attention has been given to the relationships between Lutheranism and Judaism as they affect the St John Passion Through a reappraisal of Bach's work and its contexts Michael Marissen confronts Bach and Judaism directly providing interpretive commentary that could serve as a basis for more informed and sensitive discussions of this troubling work *The Music and Dance of the World's Religions* E. Rust, 1996-08-23 Despite the world wide association of music and dance with religion this is the first full length study of the subject from a global perspective The work consists of 3 816 references divided among 37 chapters It covers tribal regional and global religions and such subjects as shamanism liturgical dance healing and the relationship of music mathematics and mysticism The referenced materials display such diverse approaches as analysis of music and dance description of context direct experience observation and speculation The references address topics from such disciplines as sociology anthropology history linguistics musicology ethnomusicology theology medicine semiotics and computer technology Chapter 1 consists of general references to religious music and dance The remaining 36 chapters are organized according to major geographical areas Most chapters begin with general reference works and bibliographies then continue with topics specific to the region or religion This book will be of use to anyone with an interest in music dance

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