

The J C Bach Mozart Connection

An examination of Mozart's piano sonatas, showing them to be a microcosm of the composer's changing style.

(Amadeus). Mozart: An Introduction to the Music, the Man, and the Myths explores in detail 20 of the composer's major works in the context of his tragically brief life and the turbulent times in which he lived. Addressed to non-musicians seeking to deepen their technical appreciation for his music while learning more about Mozart the man than the caricature portrayed in the 1986 movie *Amadeus*, this book offers extensive biographical and historical background debunking many well-established Mozart myths along with guided study of compositions representing every genre of 18th-century music: opera, concerto, symphony, church music, divertimento and serenade, sonata, and string quartet. Author Royce E. Wates, a Mozart specialist, has taught music history to thousands of non-musicians, both undergraduates and adults, as a Professor of Music at Boston University and from 2002-2004 as director of Boston University's Adult Music Seminar at Tanglewood, summer residence of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. *Mozart: An Introduction to the Music, the Man, and the Myths* provides a unique combination of biographical detail, up-to-date research, detailed musical analyses, and clear definitions of terms. Amateurs as well as more advanced musicians will gain a greater understanding of Mozart's encyclopedic mastery.

Traces the life and discusses the compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach and the other musician members of his family.

A concise biography of a musical genius combines a well-researched life of Mozart the

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composer with an introduction to his many works, in a study of one of the few musicians in history to have written undisputed masterpieces in every genre of his time.

(String Solo). For viola and orchestra (piano reduction).

Giving special attention to contemporary recordings and performances which show Mozart's symphonies in their best light, this study explains how his individual sound is achieved, considers problems of eighteenth-century instrumentation, and advances new theories on the composer's life.

This reference guide provides access to almost 1,000 books, book chapters, articles, and dissertations about the three Mozart-Da Ponte operas, *Le nozze di Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, and *Così fan tutte*. Mozart and Da Ponte collaborated on these operas between 1786 and 1791. The literature detailed in this volume includes material published from Mozart's death to the present. Following an introduction to the operas, the bibliography section lists the literature by works in general and by each of the three operas. A discography groups entries by opera and original recording date. This guide will appeal to music and opera scholars. As an essential research tool, sections are cross-referenced throughout. Separate author, title, and subject indexes complete the volume.

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This wonderful book is written for musicians seeking to build or extend a sonata repertoire. Analyses are given of both well-known and many lesser-known pieces of

music, with recommendations on performance as well as descriptions of difficulties. Many are suitable for student or amateur musicians. This is mainly a book for violinists, though; many of the keyboard parts of these pieces are little more than continuo accompaniment. The second volume, detailing the music of Beethoven onward, contains descriptions of music that puts the keyboardist on more equal footing with the violinist.

Mozart's piano concertos stand alongside his operas and symphonies as his most frequently performed and best loved music. They have attracted the attention of generations of musicologists who have explored their manifold meanings from a variety of viewpoints. In this study, John Irving brings together the various strands of scholarship surrounding Mozart's concertos including analytical approaches, aspects of performance practice and issues of compositional genesis based on investigation of manuscript and early printed editions. Treating the concertos collectively as a repertoire, rather than as individual works, the first section of the book tackles broad thematic issues such as the role of the piano concerto in Mozart's quasi-freelance life in late eighteenth-century Vienna, the origin of his concertos in earlier traditions of concerto writing; eighteenth-century theoretical frameworks for the understanding of movement forms, subsequent historical shifts in the perception of the concerto's form, listening strategies and performance practices. This is followed by a 'documentary register' which proceeds through all 23 original works, drawing together information on

the source materials. Accounts of the concertos' compositional genesis, early performance history and reception are also included here, drawing extensively on the Mozart family correspondence and other contemporary reports. Drawing together and synthesizing this wealth of material, Irving provides an invaluable reference source for those already familiar with this repertoire.

(Faber Piano Adventures). Each of these pieces is a proven favorite with students and is easily accessible at this level. Contents: CLARKE: King William's March * PETZOLD: Minuet in G Major * RAMEAU: Menuet en Rondeau * SPEER: Air in D minor * GRAUPNER: Bourree * J.C. BACH: Prelude in A minor * MOZART: Dance in F Major * Minuet in C Major, K. 6 * BEETHOVEN: Russian Folk Dance * Ecossaise * Sonatina in G Major * HUMMEL: Polka, Op. 280, No. 2 * SZYMANOWSKA: Mazurka * GURLITT: The Return, Op. 117, No. 24 * In the Garden, Op. 140, No. 4 * SCHUMANN: Soldier's March, Op. 68, No. 2 * The Happy Farmer, Op. 68, No. 10 * TCHAIKOVSKY: Old French Song, Op. 39, No. 16 * MCKAY: Long Gone Blues * REBIKOV: The Bear * FABER: Waltz Macabre * POE: Yiki Audio is accessed online using the unique code inside the book and can be streamed or downloaded. The audio files include PLAYBACK+, a multi-functional audio player that allows you to slow down audio without changing pitch, set loop points, change keys, and pan left or right. Music Minus One

Today's music theory instructors face a changing environment, one where the

traditional lecture format is in decline. The Routledge Companion to Music Theory Pedagogy addresses this change head-on, featuring battle-tested lesson plans alongside theoretical discussions of music theory curriculum and course design. With the modern student in mind, scholars are developing creative new approaches to teaching music theory, encouraging active student participation within contemporary contexts such as flipped classrooms, music industry programs, and popular music studies. This volume takes a unique approach to provide resources for both the conceptual and pragmatic sides of music theory pedagogy. Each section includes thematic "anchor" chapters that address key issues, accompanied by short "topics" chapters offering applied examples that instructors can readily adopt in their own teaching. In eight parts, leading pedagogues from across North America explore how to most effectively teach the core elements of the music theory curriculum: Fundamentals Rhythm and Meter Core Curriculum Aural Skills Post-Tonal Theory Form Popular Music Who, What, and How We Teach A broad musical repertoire demonstrates formal principles that transcend the Western canon, catering to a diverse student body with diverse musical goals. Reflecting growing interest in the field, and with an emphasis on easy implementation, The Routledge Companion to Music Theory Pedagogy presents strategies and challenges to illustrate and inspire, in a

comprehensive resource for all teachers of music theory.

Originally published in German as *Interpreting Mozart on the Keyboard* in 1957, this definitive work on the performance of Mozart's works has greatly influenced students and scholars of keyboard literature and of Mozart. Now, in a completely updated and revised edition, this book includes the last half century of scholarship on Mozart's music, addressing the elements of performance and problems that may occur in performing Mozart's works on modern instruments. Originally published: London: E. Benn, 1972, in series: *Instruments of the orchestra*. With new preface by the author.

The Library Of Classical Music is a wonderfully vast collection of the greatest pieces of music from the Classical period. Featuring a diverse range of compositions from the innovators and masters, each work is arranged for solo Piano. Among the many composers whose work is included are C.P.E. Bach, J.C. Bach, Beethoven, Clementi, Czerny, Gluck, Haydn, Hummel, Mozart and Weber. The sheer amount of incredible music featured within The Library Of Classical Music makes this an essential collection of Piano sheet music that works as well as an introduction to the period as it does as a comprehensive anthology of the greatest works of that era.

For over 150 years the concept of "sonata form" lay at the heart of European

instrumental music. Now, in *Elements of Sonata Theory*, musicologist James Hepokoski and music theorist Warren Darcy rethink its basic principles.

Considering not only sonatas but.

Hermann Abert's classic biography, first published in German more than eighty years ago and itself based on the definitive mid-nineteenth century study by Otto Jahn, remains the most informed and substantial biography of Mozart in any language. The book is both the fullest account of the composer's life and a deeply skilled analysis of his music. Proceeding chronologically from 1756 to 1791, the book interrogates every aspect of Mozart's life, influences, and experience; his personality; his religious and secular dimensions; and the social context of the time. In "a book within a book," Abert also provides close scrutiny of the music, including the operas, orchestral work, symphonies and piano concertos, church music and cantatas, and compositions for solo instruments. While the tone of Abert's great work is expertly rendered by Stewart Spencer, developments in Mozart scholarship since the last German edition are signaled by the Mozart scholar, Cliff Eisen, in careful annotations on every page. Supported by a host of leading Mozart scholars, this immense undertaking at last permits English-language readers access to the most important single source on the life of this great composer.

This thesis describes mechanical improvements made to the bassoon and how they influenced solo compositions for the instrument in the 17th and 18th centuries. By focusing on bassoon concertos by three leading composers, the study provides a deeper understanding of the idiomatic perceptions and tendencies that characterized the approaches to the bassoon as an instrument with distinctive tone color, and to the concerto as a preferred genre in the Baroque, Galant, and Classical style eras. The concertos analyzed are Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Bassoon in Bb Major, RV 503, Johann Christian Bach's Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in Bb Major, and the Concerto for Bassoon K191 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Each concerto has three movements in what had become the standard fast-slow-fast format for the genre. All three concertos are in Bb Major, allowing comparisons of range, interval preference, and melodic material, among other features. The three concertos retain elements of "ritornello" procedure, initiated by earlier composers, notably Torelli. While these commonalities will be discussed, our emphasis is primarily on the structure of the instruments used by the composers. The bassoon Vivaldi knew was likely a four-keyed instrument. This instrument will be described then compared to the bassoons in use at the time of J.C. Bach and Mozart. Citing treatises and other sources published prior and contemporary with these concertos, developments in the bassoon's design will be noted and related to features in the concertos that reflect the developments. Especially important to the following study has been Simon McVeigh and Jehosh Hirshberg's The

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Italian Solo Concerto. Analyses are based upon scores in the collected editions, and Akos Fodor's edition of the J.C. Bach Concerto . My analysis follows the methodology outlined by William Marvin's introduction to writing musical analytical essays and Richard J. Wingell's Writing About Music: An Introductory Guide. Donald Francis Tovey's Essays in Musical Analysis has been especially helpful in formulating descriptions of harmonic and melodic language.

This collection of piano duets (for one piano, four hands) includes the most popular Classical and Romantic repertoire and is appropriate for early advanced to advanced pianists. It includes music by J. C. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Dvor?k, and Mozart. The primo and secondo parts are on separate pages and essential ornamentation is realized in footnotes. Both parts contain measure numbers for easy reference. Titles: Sonata in F Major, Op. 18, No. 6 (J. C. Bach) * Sonata in D Major, Op. 6 (Beethoven) * Hungarian Dances in G Minor, F Major, F Minor, and F-sharp Minor (Brahms) * Waltzes, Op. 39, Nos. 1, 2, 11, 14, and 15 (Brahms) * Slavonic Dances, Op. 46, Nos. 2 and 8 (Dvor?k) * Sonata in D Major, K. 381 (Mozart) * Sonata in B-flat Major, K. 385 (Mozart). The comb binding creates a lay-flat book that is perfect for study and performance.

Ever wonder what is going on in a baby's brain? Or how you can best nurture a child's natural development? Or why exactly Bach is better than Mozart for babies? This book will explain why. No technical knowledge is necessary, as Shore makes recent

neurological findings accessible to all those who come into contact with young children. Everything a baby experiences in his or her first five years is building the foundation of life's learning potential through the formation of neural networks in the brain. Through increasing the complexity of the early childhood environment in developmentally appropriate ways, we can nurture these neural networks. The visionary educational leader must look beyond the traditional boundaries of the K-12 system, and towards the space between the maternity ward and the kindergarten door.

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In this book, the author considers how Mozart's extraordinary experience as a child

prodigy coloured his approach to the world and his contemporaries. Sadie discusses individual works in sequence and relates them to the events of Mozart's life, and to the social, economic, cultural and musical environments in which he worked. --book jacket. Chronicles the life of John Christian, the youngest surviving son of Johann Sebastian Bach, focusing on his musical training, preferences, and accomplishments as the organist of Milan Cathedral, composer to the King's Theater in London, and music master to the Queen.

“Most satisfying . . . A highly accessible initial foray into an astonishing, and inexhaustible, subject.” —The Cleveland Plain Dealer Mozart’s music has enthralled listeners for centuries. In this brilliant biography, acclaimed historian Paul Johnson draws upon his expert knowledge of the era and Mozart’s own private letters to conjure Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart’s life and times in rich detail. Johnson charts Mozart’s life from age three through to his later years—when he penned *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Don Giovanni*. Along the way, Johnson challenges some of the popular myths that cloud Mozart’s image: his allegedly tempestuous personal relationships and supposedly bitter rivalry with Salieri, as well as the notion that he was desperately impoverished when he died. The result—a bold, invigorating portrait of one of the most popular and influential composers of all time—is a welcome addition to Johnson’s

extraordinary body of work and makes a perfect gift for classical music lovers and fans of biographies.

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A comprehensive biography of eighteenth-century Austrian composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart that chronicles his life, his music, and the mystery concerning his death and burial.

Scholarly interest in the five composers represented in this series - C.P.E. Bach,

J.C. Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Gluck - has manifested itself in different ways over time, and the volumes in this series feature a selection of the key contributions to the secondary literature published during the last 40 years. The essays reflect principal areas of scholarly orientation and academic and historical context; priority has been given to articles published in English, but a few seminal contributions appear either in a foreign language or in new, previously unpublished translations. Each volume editor is a leading authority in the field and contributes an extended introduction which situates the contents of each volume in broad scholarly contexts.

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