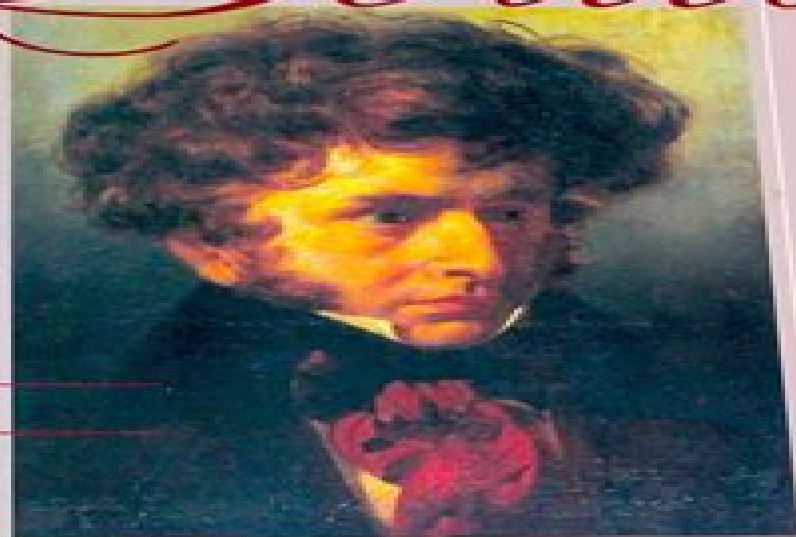


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fantastical imagination but the common image of Berlioz as a misunderstood and mistreated genius obscures both the solidity of his work as a musical architect and the reality of his position as one sometimes favored by those in power Berlioz is the quintessential romantic composer by dint of the conspicuous intermingling of art and life that marks his musical and literary output Studying this away from the subjective sentimentality that can still mar studies of the composer in France serves only to enhance the uncommon radiance of his music and uncommon esprit of his art

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*Music and Fantasy in the Age of Berlioz* Francesca Brittan, 2017-09-14 An exploration of fantastic soundworlds in nineteenth century France providing a fresh aesthetic and compositional context for Berlioz and others

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**The Diaries of Giacomo Meyerbeer: The last years, 1857-1864** Giacomo Meyerbeer, 1999 Volume 4 is devoted to the last years 1857-64 while age and declining health saw a waning of the composer's personal optimism It contains a series of glossaries listing his

compositions and the musical and theatrical works he attended throughout his life as well as a bibliography Program Music Jonathan Kregor, 2015-01-15 This accessible introduction is the first English language book in a generation to cover program music as idea and repertoire

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