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a great singing actress whose stage portrayals produced the hysterical kinds of responses cited above Most reviews mention her stage work first not failing to praise her singing It is from her late recordings from 1934 35 when she was ill that she is remembered today Muzio had a distinctive vocal timbre and an unparalleled command of dynamics and phrasing that once heard is never forgotten Indeed she was called La Unica in South America where she was the Teatro Col n s brightest star for fifteen years Muzio made her debut as the first Italian Tosca at the Metropolitan Opera in 1916 at the age of 26 with Enrico Caruso and Antonio Scotti She went on to sing with all the great artists of her time in a world wide career of over twenty five years Claudia Muzio sang over a thousand performances of major dramatic operatic repertory including 131 Aidas 146 Traviatas 81 Trovatores and 129 Toscas This figure does not include concerts and by all accounts Claudia Muzio was also a great recitalist

"O ma Carmen" Victoria Etnier Villamil, 2017-07-06 Qu est ce que c est What is it mezzo soprano Celestine Galli Marie asked when offered the title role in the 1875 premier of Bizet s new opera Carmen She was only the first in a long line of performers to ask In the 140 years since each singer has crafted her own portrayal of the inscrutable Gypsy The famous soprano Geraldine Farrar wrote Each one of us probably sees something that the others have not seen or thinks she does and that something is her individual Carmen This book explores the history of operatic portrayals of Bizet s elusive enchantress tracing the development of vocal and dramatic interpretations from generation to generation around the globe

Annals of the Metropolitan Opera: Chronology 1883-1985 , 1989 **From Johnson's Kids to Lemonade Opera** Victoria Etnier Villamil, 2004 American baritone Lawrence Tibbett created an overnight sensation at the Metropolitan Opera in 1925 when the audience stopped the performance of Falstaff to honor their compatriot for his exceptional talent Tibbett s now legendary curtain call foreshadowed a startling new era for classically trained native singers who rarely received the public recognition or respect given to their European colleagues In this absorbing work Victoria Etnier Villamil chronicles the extraordinary time from 1935 to 1950 when American artists who felt intensely inferior to foreign performers journeyed from being unappreciated in their own country to standing without apology on stages at home and abroad Drawing on exhaustive primary research and extensive interviews Villamil tells the remarkable story of a generation of American opera singers whose profession image and art were forever altered by the upheavals of World War II as well as sweeping cultural and technological changes The author s in depth look at these breakthrough years explores such defining factors as Edward Johnson s drive to Americanize the Met in his first seasons as general manager the impact of the microphone on singers and singing styles and the importance of radio and motion pictures in introducing classical music voices to wider audiences Villamil also considers how travel restrictions imposed on European artists during the war unlocked opportunities for American artists and the role of political and Jewish refugees in enriching music education and training in this country In addition the author discusses thoroughly the founding of the New York City Opera the rise of regional and smaller opera companies including the enterprising and popular Lemonade Opera and advancements for African American classical singers

Brimming with entertaining anecdotes and colorful figures both famous and little remembered the fascinating book concludes with an examination of this crucial period's legacy for the American classical music scene in the 1950s and beyond From Johnson's Kids to Lemonade Opera contains an invaluable appendix that provides biographical sketches of the over 250 opera and radio singers as well as art song specialists featured in this illuminating study *Changing the Score* Hilary Poriss, 2009-08-26 This study seeks to explore the role and significance of aria insertion the practice that allowed singers to introduce music of their own choice into productions of Italian operas Each chapter investigates the art of aria insertion during the nineteenth century from varying perspectives beginning with an overview of the changing fortunes of the practice followed by explorations of individual prima donnas and their relationship with particular insertion arias Carolina Ungher's difficulties in finding a perfect aria to introduce into Donizetti's Marino Faliero Guiditta Pasta's performance of an aria from Pacini's Niobe in a variety of operas and the subsequent fortunes of that particular aria Maria Malibran's interpolation of Vaccai's final scene from *Giulietta e Romeo* in place of Bellini's original setting in his *I Capuleti e i Montecchi* and Adelina Patti's mini concerts in the lesson scene of *Il barbiere di Siviglia* The final chapter provides a treatment of a short story *Memoir of a Song* narrated by none other than an insertion aria itself and the volume concludes with an appendix containing the first modern edition of this short story a narrative that has lain utterly forgotten since its publication in 1849 This book covers a wide variety of material that will be of interest to opera scholars and opera lovers alike touching on the fluidity of the operatic work on the reception of the singers and on the shifting and hardening aesthetics of music criticism through the period

American Opera Elise Kuhl Kirk, 2001 A treasure trove of information American Opera sketches musical traits and provides plot summaries descriptions of sets and stagings and biographical details on performers composers and librettists for more than 100 American operas 86 photos *Annals of the Metropolitan Opera*, 1990 **Annals of the Metropolitan Opera**, 1989 *Operas in English: A Dictionary* Margaret Ross Griffel, 2012-12-21 In this revised and expanded edition of *Operas in English: A Dictionary* Margaret Ross Griffel updates her work on operas written specifically to an English text including not only works originally in English but also those set to new English librettos Since the book's initial publication in 1999 Griffel has added nearly 900 new items bringing the total number of entries in this new edition to 4 400 covering the world of opera in English from 1634 through 2011 The front matter includes a brief history of English opera to set the stage for the dictionary entries that follow Listed alphabetically each opera entry includes alternative titles a full descriptive title the number of acts composer's name librettist's name with original language of the libretto the source of the text date place and cast of the first performance date of composition if it occurred substantially earlier than the premiere similar information for the first U S including colonial and British England Scotland Wales performances brief plot summary main characters names and vocal ranges where known names of noteworthy numbers comments on special musical problems and techniques other settings of the text including non English ones other operas if any involving the same story or

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Samuel Barber Wayne Clifford Wentzel, 2001 An annotated reference guide to Barber's life works and achievements it will prove valuable for anyone seeking information on him

Checklist of Writings on American Music, 1640-1992 Guy A. Marco, 1996 Cumulative index to all three volumes of *Literature of American Music in Books and Folk Music Collections*

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Puccini's La fanciulla del West and American Musical Identity Kathryn Fenton, 2019-08-30 On 10 December 1910 Giacomo Puccini's seventh opera *La fanciulla del West* had its premiere before a sold out audience at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House The performance was the Metropolitan Opera Company's first world premiere by any composer By all accounts the premiere was an unambiguous success and the event itself recognized as a major moment in New York cultural history The initial public opinion matched Puccini's own evaluation of his opera He called it the best he had ever written and expected it to become as popular as *La Bohème* Yet the music reviews tell a different story Marked by ambivalence the reviews expose the New York City critics struggle to reconcile the opera they expected to see with the one they actually saw and the opera itself became embroiled in controversy over the essence of musical Americanness and the nativist perception that a uniquely American national opera tradition continued to elude both American and foreign born opera composers This book seeks to

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