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Arnold Schoenberg's Journey Allen Shawn, 2003 In this text Allen Shawn puts aside ultimate judgements about Arnold Schoenberg's place in music history to explore the composer's world in a series of linked essays that are searching and suggestive

Schoenberg's New World Sabine Feisst, 2017-01-01 Arnold Schoenberg was a polarizing figure in twentieth century music and his works and ideas have had considerable and lasting impact on Western musical life A refugee from Nazi Europe he spent an important part of his creative life in the United States 1933-1951 where he produced a rich variety of works and distinguished himself as an influential teacher However while his European career has received much scholarly attention surprisingly little has been written about the genesis and context of his works composed in America his interactions with Americans and other migrants and the substantial complex and fascinating performance and reception history of his music in this country Author Sabine Feisst illuminates Schoenberg's legacy and sheds a corrective light on a variety of myths about his sojourn Looking at the first American performances of his works and the dissemination of his ideas among American composers in the 1910s 1920s and early 1930s she convincingly debunks the myths surrounding Schoenberg's alleged isolation in the US Whereas most previous accounts of his time in the US have portrayed him as unwilling to adapt to American culture this book presents a more nuanced picture revealing a Schoenberg who came to terms with his various national identities in his life and work Feisst dispels lingering negative impressions about Schoenberg's teaching style by focusing on his methods themselves as well as on his powerful influence on such well known students as John Cage Lou Harrison and Dika Newlin Schoenberg's influence is not limited to those who followed immediately in his footsteps a wide range of composers from Stravinsky adherents to experimentalists to jazz and film composers were equally indebted to Schoenberg as were key figures in music theory like Milton Babbitt and David Lewin In sum Schoenberg's *New World* contributes to a new understanding of one of the most important pioneers of musical modernism

Arnold Schoenberg's Journey from Tone Poems to Kaleidoscopic Sound Colors Siglind Bruhn, 2015 This study traces the evolution of Schoenberg's musical language during his formative years by offering in depth analyses of eighteen significant compositions These include works for solo piano chamber groups small and large orchestras as well as vocal works with various accompaniments an acappella choral work and a drama with music The developmental steps are contextualized both conceptually and with reference to the momentous socio cultural upheaval during those years particularly to new movements in the arts and literature in Europe The foundation of Schoenberg's career was laid in 1899 with his string sextet *Verklrte Nacht* In this work composed in an adaptation of Wagnerian leitmotif technique the 25 year old composer dared to apply the idea of a non vocal interpretation of a poetic text until then restricted to piano pieces or orchestral music to a work of chamber music In 1914 when the now 40 year old Schoenberg had just written his first tentative phrase comprising twelve non recurrent pitches he found his career put on hold first by military service in World War I then by the need to support his family with

gainful employment by providing transcriptions of popular composers works During the fifteen year period between 1899 and 1914 Schoenberg s development was impressively broad in scope extraordinarily fast in the sequence of its steps and astonishingly free from influence by contemporary composers other than those who came to study with him and eventually shared his ambitions as colleagues Inspiration came much rather from the other arts particularly from painters and poets

Experimental Systems Michael Schwab,2013 In the sciences the experimental approach has proved its worth in generating what subsequently requires understanding Can the emergent field of artistic research be inspired by recent thinking about the history and workings of science *Schoenberg* Harvey Sachs,2023-08-15 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2023 A New Yorker Best Book of the Year A n immensely valuable source for anyone desiring an accessible overview of this endlessly controversial and chronically misunderstood giant of 20th century music John Adams New York Times Book Review cover review An astonishingly lyrical biography that rescues Schoenberg from notoriety restoring him to his rightful place in the pantheon of twentieth century composers In his time the Austrian American composer Arnold Schoenberg 1874 1951 was an international icon His twelve tone system was considered the future of music itself Today however leading orchestras rarely play his works and his name is met with apathy if not antipathy With this interpretative account the acclaimed biographer of Toscanini finally restores Schoenberg to his rightful place in the canon revealing him as one of the twentieth century s most influential composers and teachers Sachs shows how Schoenberg a thorny character who composed thorny works raged against the Procrustean bed of tradition Defying his critics among them the Nazis who described his music as degenerate he constantly battled the anti Semitism that eventually precipitated his flight from Europe to Los Angeles Yet Schoenberg synthesizing Wagnerian excess with Brahmsian restraint created a shock wave that never quite subsided and as Sachs powerfully argues his compositions must be confronted by anyone interested in the past present or future of Western music **Music in the Early Twentieth Century** Richard

Taruskin,2006-08-14 *Music in the Early Twentieth Century* the fourth volume in Richard Taruskin s history looks at the first half of the twentieth century from the beginnings of Modernism in the last decade of the nineteenth century right up to the end of World War II Taruskin discusses modernism in Germany and France as reflected in the work of Mahler Strauss Satie and Debussy the modern ballets of Stravinsky the use of twelve tone technique in the years following World War I the music of Charles Ives the influence of peasant songs on Bela Bartok Stravinsky s neo classical phase and the real beginnings of 20th century music the vision of America as seen in the works of such composers as W C Handy George Gershwin and Virgil Thomson and the impact of totalitarianism on the works of a range of musicians from Toscanini to Shostakovich [Oxford History of Western Music](#) Richard Taruskin,2009-07-27 The universally acclaimed and award winning Oxford History of Western Music by one of the most prominent and provocative musicologists of our time Richard Taruskin Now in paperback the set has been reconstructed to be available for the first time as individual books each one taking on a critical time period

in the history of western music **Schoenberg and Hollywood Modernism** Kenneth H. Marcus, 2016-01-14 Kenneth H. Marcus shows how Schoenberg played a vital role in Southern California Modernism through his pedagogy compositions and texts Speechsong Richard Cavell, 2020 Speechsong is a work of imaginative musicology that addresses the enigmas of Schoenberg and Gould of singing and speaking of Moses und Aron of technology and being Its point of departure is Gould's last public performance given at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre in Los Angeles where a number of Schoenberg's works were performed during his California exile It is here after that last performance that Gould encounters a spectral Schoenberg in a staged conversation that explores Schoenberg's travails in rethinking the fundamentals of Western music This first part of Speechsong recalls Schoenberg's operatic masterpiece Moses und Aron in which the divinely inspired Moses seeks the help of his brother to relate his vision Moses speaks and Aron sings Written as a twelve tone composition the opera produces an involution of harmonics that was Schoenberg's response to Richard Wagner's diatribes about synagogue noise For Gould Schoenberg's is a formalist revolution Schoenberg's life however suggests that it was a search for personal and political freedom The second half of Speechsong is a critical essay in twelve moments that re-articulates the staged conversation as an inquiry into the intersections of music and mediation Gould's turn to the recording studio emerges as a post-humanist inquiry into recorded music as a repudiation of the virtuoso tradition and a liberation from unitary notions of selfhood Schoenberg's exodus from musical tradition likewise takes his twelve tone invention beyond musical performance where it emerges along with Gould's soundscapes as a prototype of acoustic installations by artists such as Stephen Prina and Cory Arcangel In these works music abandons the concert hall and the exigencies of harmony for an acoustic space that embraces at once the recordings of Gould and the performances of Schoenberg that have found their home on the internet Richard Cavell has written extensively on Marshall McLuhan and on media theory generally He is the co-founder of the Media Studies program at the University of British Columbia and the curator of the website Spectres of McLuhan Speechsong his second critical performance piece was preceded by Marinetti Dines with the High Command 2014 **Music Sketches** Friedemann Sallis, 2015-01-29 This introduction provides students and scholars with the information and skills they need when studying composers sketches Handling Dissonance Chelle L. Stearns, 2019-06-12 Music can answer questions that often confound more discursive modes of thought Music takes concepts that are all too familiar reframes these concepts and returns them to us with incisive clarity and renewed vision Unity is one of these all too familiar concepts thrown around by politicians journalists and pastors as if we all know what it means By turning to music especially musical space the relational structure of unity becomes less abstract and more tangible within our philosophy Arnold Schoenberg as an inherently musical thinker is our guide in this study of unity His reworking of musical structure dissonance and metaphysics transformed the tonal language and aesthetic landscape of twentieth century music His philosophy of compositional unity helps us to deconstruct and reconceive how unity can be understood and worked with both aesthetically and theologically This project also critiques

Schoenberg's often monadic musical metaphysics by turning to Colin Gunton's conviction that the particularity and unity at the heart of God's triune being should guide all of our theological endeavors. Throughout, music accompanies our thinking, demonstrating not only how theology can benefit the philosophy of music but also how the philosophy of music can enrich and augment theological discourse.

The Ellington Century David Schiff, 2012-01-07 The Ellington Century is a wonderful journey through the world of music and art. If you are already an aficionado of Ellington's music, you will enjoy the author's informative and detailed analysis of the composer's work and musical influences. If you are less familiar, this book puts Ellington's music in perspective with the great classical composers of the twentieth century. David Schiff's remarkable insight into the historical and musical parallels between these composers is a delight to read, and his references are vast, from Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire* and Stravinsky's *Agon* to television's *Sesame Street*. Schiff writes with a sense of humor and an enthusiasm for Ellington's music that comes out on every page. George Manahan, Music Director, American Composers Orchestra. David Schiff points us forward, observing that Ellington's music asks us to see with our ears and hear with our eyes. Writing as a composer and scholar, he has a gift for making complex ideas strikingly clear. His insights move across a huge terrain of twentieth-century culture as he builds bridges in his musical and cultural analysis where many have not seen a connection. Yet each musical work, each artist, is given his or her equal due. In this sense, he has met the spiritual and cultural challenge of Ellington's life work. Marty Ehrlich, Composer, Instrumentalist, Associate Professor of Improvisation and Contemporary Music, Hampshire College.

A Schoenberg Reader Joseph Auner, 2008-10-01 Arnold Schoenberg's close involvement with many of the principal developments of twentieth-century music, most importantly the break with tonality and the creation of twelve-tone composition, generated controversy from the time of his earliest works to the present day. This authoritative new collection of Schoenberg's essays, letters, literary writings, musical sketches, paintings, and drawings offers fresh insights into the composer's life work and thought. The documents, many previously unpublished or untranslated, reveal the relationships between various aspects of Schoenberg's activities in composition, music theory, criticism, painting, performance, and teaching. They also show the significance of events in his personal and family life, his evolving Jewish identity, his political concerns, and his close interactions with such figures as Gustav and Alma Mahler, Alban Berg, Wassily Kandinsky, and Thomas Mann. Extensive commentary by Joseph Auner places the documents and materials in context and traces important themes throughout Schoenberg's career, from turn-of-century Vienna to Weimar, Berlin, to the nineteen fifties in Los Angeles.

A Kingdom Not of This World Kevin Karnes, 2013-09-19 This book challenges prevalent understandings of elite artistic culture in fin de siècle Vienna by examining creative manifestations of utopian imaginings that ran counter and parallel to the cultural pessimism widely diagnosed in that society. It argues that the music and writings of Richard Wagner played a key role in inspiring such imagining, which either embraced and extended Wagner's own visions or countered them with visions that were wholly new.

The Science of Sci-Fi Music Andrew May, 2020-06-30 The 20th century saw radical

changes in the way serious music is composed and produced including the advent of electronic instruments and novel compositional methods such as serialism and stochastic music Unlike previous artistic revolutions this one took its cues from the world of science Creating electronic sounds in the early days required a well equipped laboratory and an understanding of acoustic theory Composition became increasingly algorithmic with many composers embracing the mathematics of set theory The result was some of the most intellectually challenging music ever written yet also some of the best known thanks to its rapid assimilation into sci fi movies and TV shows from the electronic scores of Forbidden Planet and Dr Who to the other worldly sounds of 2001 A Space Odyssey This book takes a close look at the science behind science fiction music as well as exploring the way sci fi imagery found its way into the work of musicians like Sun Ra and David Bowie and how music influenced the science fiction writings of Philip K Dick and others What Killed the Great and Not So Great Composers?

Joseph W. Lewis, Jr., M.D., 2010-04-23 From a personally assembled database of 13 859 classical musicians What Killed the Great and not so Great Composers delves into the medical histories of a wide variety of composers from both a musical and medical standpoint Biographies of musicians from Johann Sebastian Bach of the Baroque period to Benjamin Britten of the Modern era explore in depth their illnesses and the impact their diseases had on musical productivity Other chapters referenced to specific composers are devoted to such diverse ailments as deafness mental disorders sexually transmitted diseases surgery and war injuries to name a few A unique section of statistics and demographics analyzes various aspects of composers lives such as their longevity related to contemporaneous nonmusical populations the incidence of various illnesses they experienced over the centuries and the type of medical problems suffered by the so called top 100 classical musicians Although a precise and complete accounting of the great composers ailments may never be possible a general understanding of the medical problems experienced by these unique individuals nevertheless can heighten one s appreciation of their creative processes despite the hardships imposed by their physical and mental illnesses Although some individuals surrendered to their disabilities for a variety of reasons others were able to rise above their infirmities and produce the wonderful music mankind has enjoyed through the centuries **The Cambridge Companion to the Lied** James

Parsons, 2004-07 Beginning several generations before Schubert the Lied first appears as domestic entertainment In the century that follows it becomes one of the primary modes of music making By the time German song comes to its presumed conclusion with Richard Strauss s 1948 Vier letzte Lieder this rich repertoire has moved beyond the home and keyboard accompaniment to the symphony hall This is a 2004 introductory chronicle of this fascinating genre In essays by eminent scholars this Companion places the Lied in its full context at once musical literary and cultural with chapters devoted to focal composers as well as important issues such as the way in which the Lied influenced other musical genres its use as a musical commodity and issues of performance The volume is framed by a detailed chronology of German music and poetry from the late 1730s to the present and also contains a comprehensive bibliography The Danger of Music and Other Anti-Utopian

Essays Richard Taruskin, 2010-11-11 Roth Family Foundation music in America imprint Prelim p *The Anatomy of Harpo Marx* Wayne Koestenbaum, 2012-02-29 The Anatomy of Harpo Marx is a luxuriant detailed play by play account of Harpo Marx's physical movements as captured on screen Wayne Koestenbaum guides us through the thirteen Marx Brothers films from The Cocoanuts in 1929 to Love Happy in 1950 to focus on Harpo's chief and yet heretofore unexplored attribute his profound and contradictory corporeality Koestenbaum celebrates the astonishing range of Harpo's body its kinks sexual multiplicities somnolence Jewishness cute pathos and more In a virtuosic performance Koestenbaum's text moves gracefully from insightful analysis to cultural critique to autobiographical musing and provides Harpo with a host of odd bedfellows including Walter Benjamin and Barbra Streisand **Deep Refrains** Michael Gallope, 2017-11-16 We often say that music is ineffable that it does not refer to anything outside of itself But if music in all its sensuous flux does not mean anything in particular might it still have a special kind of philosophical significance In Deep Refrains Michael Gallope draws together the writings of Arthur Schopenhauer Friedrich Nietzsche Ernst Bloch Theodor Adorno Vladimir Jankélévitch Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari in order to revisit the age old question of music's ineffability from a modern perspective For these nineteenth and twentieth century European philosophers music's ineffability is a complex phenomenon that engenders an intellectually productive sense of perplexity Through careful examination of their historical contexts and philosophical orientations close attention to their use of language and new interpretations of musical compositions that proved influential for their work Deep Refrains forges the first panoptic view of their writings on music Gallope concludes that music's ineffability is neither a conservative phenomenon nor a pious call to silence Instead these philosophers ask us to think through the ways in which music's stunning force might address in an ethical fashion intricate philosophical questions specific to the modern world

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