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Gustav Mahler: Volume 4: A New Life Cut Short (1907-1911) Henry-Louis de La Grange, 1995 This is the fourth volume in this definitive study of the life and music of Gustav Mahler It concentrates on Mahler's least known period his American years and includes much new material letters articles and interviews about Mahler and the many performances he conducted at the Metropolitan Opera and the Philharmonic in New York **Mahler's Forgotten Conductor** Hernan Tesler-Mabé, 2020-03-13 The orchestral conductor Heinz Unger 1895 1965 was born in Berlin Germany and was reared from a young age to follow in his father's footsteps and become a lawyer In 1915 he heard a Munich performance of Gustav Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde* The Song of the Earth conducted by Bruno Walter and thereafter devoted the rest of his life to music and particularly to the dissemination of Gustav Mahler's music This microhistorical engagement explores how the strands of German Jewish identity converge and were negotiated by a musician who spent the majority of his life trying to grasp who he was Critical to this understanding was Gustav Mahler's music a music that Unger endowed with exceptional meaning and that was central to his Jewish identity This book sets this exploration of Unger's performative ritual within a biographical tale of a life lived travelling the world in search of a home from the musician's native Germany to the Soviet Union England Spain and finally Canada *Nineteenth-Century Choral Music* Donna M. Di Grazia, 2013-03-05 *Nineteenth Century Choral Music* is an in depth examination of the rich repertoire of choral music and the cultural phenomenon of choral music making throughout the period The book is divided into three main sections The first details the attraction to choral singing and the ways it was linked to different parts of society and to the role of choral voices in the two principal large scale genres of the period the symphony and opera A second section highlights ten choral orchestral masterworks that are a central part of the repertoire The final section presents overview and focus chapters covering composers repertoire both small and larger works and performance life in an historical context from over a dozen regions of the world Britain and Ireland the Czech Republic France Germany Hungary Italy Latin America the Philippines Poland Russia Scandinavia and Finland Spain and the United States This diverse collection of essays brings together the work of 25 authors many of whom have devoted much of their scholarly lives to the composers and music discussed giving the reader a lively and unique perspective on this significant part of nineteenth century musical life [Overcoming Depression Without Drugs](#) John A. Snyder, Nancy Steffen-Fluhr, 2012-02 In this revolutionary new book on music and emotion Dr John A Snyder shows us how not to get depressed Drawing on 40 years of clinical experience as a psychotherapist he demonstrates that antidepressant pills are dangerous addictive and don't work What does work is listening to feelings and moving toward the very feelings we object to most Snyder illustrates the special relationship between music and emotion by exploring the inner life of composer Gustav Mahler 1860 1911 Often wrongly portrayed as neurotic Mahler was actually quite resilient despite the many tragedies of his short life a strength that came from his ability to listen to his darkest feelings *Overcoming Depression*

explains how all of us can access that same emotional strength in our own lives Written in a direct conversational style and filled with personal stories from Snyder's life and practice the book is designed to be a bedside companion to which readers can return again and again for insight and support Dr Snyder forcefully challenges what is currently being taught in professional schools and to the public about feeling states His insights are invaluable for any person interested in how we understand and integrate feeling into our daily lives I especially recommend this book to any professional who works with people suffering from depression Dr William Packard psychiatrist Interwoven with Mahler's riveting life story Dr Snyder has another agenda a sweeping analysis of how sadness which should be viewed as a normal part of the life experience has been hijacked and given a new identity as a Disease requiring Treatment with a drug courtesy of the pharmaceutical industry Dr Donald Kushon psychiatrist Like Leonard Bernstein in his *Young People's Concerts* John Snyder makes Mahler come alive He traces the emotional threads that are woven through Mahler's life in music creating a tapestry that helps us better understand our own life symphony and how to orchestrate it The book's lively and straightforward style makes even subtle concepts easy to grasp Dr Judith D Fisher psychiatrist

Schoenberg's Correspondence with Alma Mahler Arnold Schoenberg, Alma Mahler, 2019 Schoenberg's Correspondence with Alma Mahler documents a modern music friendship spanning a half century 1903 1951 and two continents

Schubert's Reputation from His Time to Ours Geoffrey Block, 2024-12-30 The composer Franz Schubert 1797 1828 was not bereft of early advocates from Schumann Liszt and Mahler to Sir George Grove Brahms famously heralded Schubert as the true successor to Beethoven Nevertheless it was not until the end of the twentieth century that Schubert's major instrumental works finally and fully emerged from Beethoven's shadow Critics and scholars began to reinterpret Schubert's departures from Beethoven's formal and stylistic characteristics and to see these departures not as flaws but as strengths and hallmarks of a new paradigm Schubert's alternate constructions of masculine subjectivities first described by Schumann in 1838 parallel a developing appreciation for lyricism melody and song traits historically regarded as feminine Consequently Schubert's approach is increasingly viewed as innovative and divergent rather than defective and deviant Schubert's Reputation from His Time to Ours tells the story of how and why this has happened

Cherubino's Leap Richard Kramer, 2016-11-21 For the Enlightenment mind from Moses Mendelssohn's focus on the moment of surprise at the heart of the work of art to Herder's imagining of the seismic moment at which language was discovered it is the flash of recognition that nails the essence of the work the blink of an eye in which one's world changes In *Cherubino's Leap* Richard Kramer unmask such prismatic moments in iconic music from the Enlightenment from the chromatic moment the single tone that disturbs the thrust of a diatonic musical discourse and its deployment in seminal instrumental works by Emanuel Bach Haydn and Mozart on to the poetic moment taking the odes of Klopstock in their finely wrought prosody as a challenge to the problem of strophic song and finally to the grand stage of opera to the intense moment of recognition in Gluck's *Iphigénie en Tauride* and the exquisitely introverted phrase that

complicates Cherubino's daring moment of escape in Mozart's Figaro. Finally the tears of the disconsolate Konstanze in Mozart's *Die Entführung aus dem Serail* provoke a reflection on the tragic aspect of Mozart's operatic women. Throughout other players from literature and the arts, Diderot, Goethe, Lessing among them, enrich the landscape of this bold journey through the Enlightenment imagination. Journeys Into Madness Gemma Blackshaw, Sabine Wieber, 2012. At the turn of the century Sigmund Freud's investigation of the mind represented a particular journey into mental illness, but it was not the only exploration of this territory in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Sanatoriums were the new tourism destinations; psychiatrists were collecting art works produced by patients and writers were developing innovative literary techniques to convey a character's interior life. This collection of essays uses the framework of journeys in order to highlight the diverse artistic, cultural, and medical responses to a peculiarly Viennese anxiety about the madness of modern times. The travellers of these journeys vary from patients to doctors, artists to writers, architects to composers and royalty to tourists, in engaging with their histories the contributors reveal the different ways in which madness was experienced and represented in Vienna 1900.

Great Wagner Conductors Jonathan Brown, 2014-01-30. This is the Ebook version of the award-winning *Great Wagner Conductors* published in 2012, now scarce in print. It contains corrections to the hardback edition and remedies some omissions to the discographies. It also contains all 723 illustrations in the book, brilliantly illuminated, many showing the conductors at work. Some of these are rare, some are in colour. These are not displayed in the free sample. *Great Wagner Conductors* is the first in-depth study to bring the great historical Wagner conductors to life through anecdote, their own views on Wagner's music, reports of their performances throughout the world, and their recordings. There is a substantial introductory chapter on Wagner, what he was like as a conductor of his own works, and what he wanted of his conductors; then follow chapters on Hans von Bülow, Hans Richter, Anton Seidl, Hermann Levi, Felix Mottl, Karl Muck, Artur Nikisch, Albert Coates, Gustav Mahler, Felix Weingartner, Bruno Walter, Arturo Toscanini, Artur Bodanzky, Wilhelm Furtwängler, Fritz Busch, Erich Kleiber, Hans Knappertsbusch, Clemens Krauss, Karl Böhm, Richard Strauss, Otto Klemperer, and Fritz Reiner. Thousands of reviews of performances from many countries have been distilled to bring us as close as we can to knowing what the conductors were really like. There are comprehensive discographies setting out what the conductors recorded. Rare recordings are documented. There is comment on, or excerpts from, reviews of all the major recordings, and on many of the more obscure. A section on timings of actual and recorded performances from Wagner onwards reveals how widely practice has varied. There is a Select Bibliography and an Index. The level of detail achieved is quite breathtaking, wrote David Patmore in *Classical Recordings Quarterly* reviewing the hardback. It extends to a vast arsenal of footnotes as a resource they will be amazingly useful in a vast range of different contexts. For anyone interested in conducting from the mid-nineteenth century onwards, and in particular the performance of Wagner, this book will be an essential acquisition. Its strength lies in the collection of so many different and varied contemporary reports of Wagner in performance from approximately 1850 to 1960.

If this is where your interest lies it will provide much fascinating reading Winter 2012 Great Wagner Conductors is a major contribution to the literature on this subject wrote Gary Galo in the ARSC Journal and belongs in the library of every serious Wagner enthusiast May 2013 The book was awarded an Association for Recorded Sound Collections ARSC Award for Excellence in Historical Recorded Sound Research in 2013

Gustav Mahler's Symphonic Landscapes Thomas Peattie, 2015-04-06 In this study Thomas Peattie offers a new account of Mahler's symphonies by considering the composer's reinvention of the genre in light of his career as a conductor and more broadly in terms of his sustained engagement with the musical theatrical and aesthetic traditions of the Austrian fin de siècle Drawing on the ideas of landscape mobility and theatricality Peattie creates a richly interdisciplinary framework that reveals the uniqueness of Mahler's symphonic idiom and its radical attitude toward the presentation and ordering of musical events The book goes on to identify a fundamental tension between the music's episodic nature and its often noted narrative impulse and suggests that Mahler's symphonic dramaturgy can be understood as a form of abstract theatre

The Oxford Handbook of the New Cultural History of Music Jane F. Fulcher, 2013-11-01 This volume demonstrates a new approach to cultural history as it now being practiced by both historians and musicologists and the field's quest to grasp the realms of human experience understanding communication and meaning through the study of music and of musical practices The contributors employ a resonant new methodological synthesis which combines the theoretical perspectives drawn from the new cultural history and new musicology of the 1980s with recent social sociological and anthropological theories or those which attempt to ground language and symbols within both social reality and a social field of power

Why Mahler? Norman Lebrecht, 2011-11-01 Why Mahler Why does his music affect us in the way it does Norman Lebrecht one of the world's most widely read cultural commentators has been wrestling obsessively with Mahler for half his life Following Mahler's every footstep from birthplace to grave scrutinizing his manuscripts talking to those who knew him Lebrecht constructs a compelling new portrait of Mahler as a man who lived determinedly outside his own times Mahler was along with Picasso Einstein Freud Kafka and Joyce a maker of our modern world Why Mahler is a book that shows how music can change our lives

Wagner and Venice Fictionalized John W. Barker, 2012 The first account of how Wagner's last years and his death in Venice have been mythologized in novels and other works of the creative imagination The vast literature about Richard Wagner and his works includes a surprising number of fictional works including novels plays satires and an opera Many of these deal with his last years and his death in Venice in 1883 and even a fabricated eleventh hour romance These fictional treatments many presented here in English for the first time reveal a striking evolution in the way that Wagner's character and reputation have been viewed over more than a century They offer insights into changing contexts in Western intellectual and cultural history And they make clear how much Wagner's associations with Venice have become part of the accumulated mythology of the floating city John Barker's Wagner and Venice Fictionalized Variations on a Theme will be of interest to all lovers of opera

Venice and European culture generally John W Barker is Emeritus Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin Madison specializing in medieval including Venetian history He is also a passionate music lover and record collector and an active music critic and journalist **Music, Modern Culture, and the Critical Ear** Nicholas Attfield, Ben

Winters, 2017-11-20 In his 1985 book *The Idea of Music* Schoenberg and Others Peter Franklin set out a challenge for musicology namely how best to talk and write about the music of modern European culture that fell outside of the modernist mainstream typified by Schoenberg Berg and Webern Thirty years on this collected volume of essays by Franklin's students and colleagues returns to that challenge and the vibrant intellectual field that has since developed Moving freely between insights into opera Volksoper film festival and choral movement and from the very earliest years of the twentieth century up to the 1980s its authors listen with a critical ear they site these musical phenomena within a wider web of modern cultural practices a perspective in turn that enables them to exercise a disciplinary self awareness after Franklin's manner **Arvo**

Pärt's Tabula Rasa Kevin C. Karnes, 2017-09-27 One of today's most widely acclaimed composers Arvo Pärt broke into the soundscape of the Cold War West with *Tabula Rasa* in 1977 a work that introduced his signature tintinnabuli style to listeners throughout the world In the first book dedicated to this pathbreaking composition author Kevin C Karnes tells the story of *Tabula Rasa* as one of Pärt and of Europe itself traced over the course of a quarter century that saw momentous transitions in European culture and politics history and memory Beginning at the site of the work's creation in the Estonian SSR and drawing extensively upon a range of previously unexamined archival materials Karnes recounts Pärt's discovery of tintinnabuli amidst his experiments with the music of the Western and Soviet avant gardes He examines *Tabula Rasa* in relation to modernist conceptions of musical structure the ascetic practice of Orthodox Christianity postwar experiences of electronic music and the polystylistic approaches to composition that have become emblematic of the Soviet 1970s Tracing the export of *Tabula Rasa* to the West and Pärt's emigration in 1980 the book reveals intersections of critical commentary with visions of the end of history that attended the collapse of European communism to suggest that it was in this confluence of listening discovery and geopolitical reordering that enduring lines of conversation about Pärt and his music took shape

The Cambridge Companion to Mahler Jeremy Barham, 2007-12-13 In the years approaching the centenary of Mahler's death this book provides both summation of and starting point for an assessment and reassessment of the composer's output and creative activity Authored by a collection of leading specialists in Mahler scholarship its opening chapters place the composer in socio political and cultural contexts and discuss his work in light of developments in the aesthetics of musical meaning Part II examines from a variety of analytical interpretative and critical standpoints the complete range of his output from early student works and unfinished fragments to the sketches and performing versions of the Tenth Symphony Part III evaluates Mahler's role as interpreter of his own and other composers works during his lifelong career as operatic and orchestral conductor Part IV addresses Mahler's fluctuating reception history from scholarly journalistic creative public and

commercial perspectives with special attention being paid to his compositional legacy *Moral Fire* Joseph Horowitz, 2012-05-22 Joseph Horowitz's absorbing study of four key figures in the history of classical orchestral music in late nineteenth and early twentieth century America is consistently fascinating, thought provoking and rewarding. This book should be of great interest to anyone who loves music and cares about its place in and meaning to society. Mark Volpe, Managing Director Boston Symphony Orchestra. *Moral Fire* is not only a wonderfully readable book but also a welcome work of scholarship by one of our most astute and discriminating students, critics and champions of the classical music tradition in America. This book will be welcomed not only by those interested in the history of music in America but also by cultural historians and American Studies specialists for its perceptive insights into U.S. culture and cultural aspiration at the dawn of the twentieth century. Paul S. Boyer, General Editor The Oxford Encyclopedia of American History. In this vivid, empathetic book, renowned scholar Joseph Horowitz further develops his case that to understand American intellectual and cultural history, one must understand Americans' deep engagement with music in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Despite their different backgrounds and mindsets, the four figures profiled in *Moral Fire* all reveal the impulses and contradictions of Gilded Age culture through their involvement with music. Higginson, Langford, Krehbiel and Ives were all intensely romantic yet devoted to moralism and uplift, democratic in spirit and agenda yet refined and sophisticated. Victorian yet modern, *Moral Fire* helps readers understand why the much misunderstood Gilded Age in reality ranks as an especially creative and formative period in American thought and culture. Alan Lessoff, editor Journal of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era.

Passionate Spirit Cate Haste, 2019-09-10 A new biography of Alma Mahler 1879-1964 revealing a woman determined to wield power in a world that denied her agency. History has long vilified Alma Mahler. Critics accused her of distracting Gustav Mahler from his work and her passionate love affairs shocked her peers. Drawing on Alma's vivid, sensual and overlooked diaries, biographer Cate Haste recounts the untold and far more sympathetic story of this ambitious and talented woman. Though she dreamed of being the first woman to compose a famous opera, Alma was stifled by traditional social values. Eventually, she put her own dreams aside and wielded power and influence the only way she could: by supporting the art of more famous men. She worked alongside them and gained credit as their muse, commanding their love and demanding their respect. *Passionate Spirit* restores vibrant humanity to a woman time turned into a caricature, providing an important correction to a history where systemic sexism has long erased women of talent. **Experiencing Mahler** Arved Ashby, 2020-01-08 *Experiencing Mahler* surveys the symphonies and major song sets of Gustav Mahler, presenting them not just as artworks but as vivid and deeply felt journeys. Mahler took the symphony, perhaps the most tradition-bound genre in Western music, and opened it to the widest span of human experience. He introduced themes of love, nature, the chasmic depth of midnight, making peace with death, facing rebirth, seeking one's creator, and being at one with God. Arved Ashby offers the non-specialist a general introduction into Mahler's seemingly unbounded energy to investigate the elements that make each

work an experiential adventure one that has redefined the symphonic genre in new ways In addition to the standard nine symphonies Ashby discusses Das Lied von der Erde the three most commonly heard song sets the Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen Kindertotenlieder and Rückert Lieder and the unfinished Tenth Symphony in Cooke's edition Experiencing Mahler is a far reaching and often provocative search for meaning in the music of one of the most beloved composers of all time

The Classical Music Lover's Companion to Orchestral Music Robert Philip, 2018-01-01 An invaluable guide for lovers of classical music designed to enhance their enjoyment of the core orchestral repertoire from 1700 to 1950 Robert Philip scholar broadcaster and musician has compiled an essential handbook for lovers of classical music designed to enhance their listening experience to the full Covering four hundred works by sixty eight composers from Corelli to Shostakovich this engaging companion explores and unpacks the most frequently performed works including symphonies concertos overtures suites and ballet scores It offers intriguing details about each piece while avoiding technical terminology that might frustrate the non specialist reader Philip identifies key features in each work as well as subtleties and surprises that await the attentive listener and he includes enough background and biographical information to illuminate the composer's intentions Organized alphabetically from Bach to Webern this compendium will be indispensable for classical music enthusiasts whether in the concert hall or enjoying recordings at home

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