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Italy's Eighteenth Century Paula Findlen, Wendy Wassing Roworth, Catherine M. Sama, 2009 In the age of the Grand Tour foreigners flocked to Italy to gawk at its ruins and paintings enjoy its salons and cafés attend the opera and revel in their own discovery of its past But they also marveled at the people they saw both male and female In an era in which castrati were rock stars men served women as cicisbeis and dandified Englishmen became macaroni Italy was perceived to be a place where men became women The great publicity surrounding female poets journalists artists anatomists and scientists and the visible roles for such women in salons academies and universities in many Italian cities also made visitors wonder whether women had become men Such images of course were stereotypes but they were nonetheless grounded in a reality that was unique to the Italian peninsula This volume illuminates the social and cultural landscape of eighteenth century Italy by exploring how questions of gender in music art literature science and medicine shaped perceptions of Italy in the age of the Grand Tour

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correspondence or diaries but also and more importantly through the rich and tangible artistic patrimony produced for local audiences and then exported to the Italian peninsula and abroad Naples was not simply a city of entertainment but rather a cultural epicenter and paradigm producing highly innovative and successful genres of stage drama reflecting every facet of contemporary society Anthony R DelDonna provides a rich study of operatic culture from 1775 1800 The book demonstrates how contemporary stage traditions stimulated by the Enlightenment engaged with and responded to the changing social political and artistic contexts of the late eighteenth century in Naples It focuses on select yet representative compositions from different genres of opera that illuminate the diverse contemporary cultural forces shaping these works and underlining the continued innovation and European recognition of operatic culture in Naples It also defines how the cultural milieu of Naples aristocratic and sacred private and public exercises a profound yet idiosyncratic influence on the repertory studied the creation of which could not have occurred elsewhere on the Continent **The Work of Opera** Richard

Dellamora, Daniel Fischlin, 1997 In this significant collection of original essays preeminent literary and cultural critics musicologists and queer theorists delve into the way opera shapes national character through its representations of gender sexuality and class The book includes essays on the works of Mozart Verdi Wagner and others and examines the impact of such modern phenomena as AIDS 10 photos 15 music examples *Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries* Department of Information & Collections, 2005-12-21 The Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries aims at recording articles of scholarly value which relate to the history of the printed book to the history of arts crafts techniques and equipment and of the economic social and cultural environment involved in its production distribution conservation and description *The Madrigal* Susan Lewis Hammond, 2012-08-06 The Madrigal A Research and Information Guide is the first comprehensive annotated bibliography of scholarship on virtually all aspects of madrigal composition production and consumption It contains 1 237 entries for items in English French German and Italian Scholars students teachers librarians and performers now have access to this rich literature in a single volume **The Music**

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reception and aesthetics of arrangements are explored in the framing chapters The result is a study that will be of great interest to scholars performers and anyone who loves the music of the late Renaissance Baroque and early Classic eras Sandra Mangsen is professor emerita of music at the University of Western Ontario *A Companion to Music at the Habsburg Courts in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries*, 2020-09-25 A Companion to Music at the Habsburgs Courts in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries edited by Andrew H Weaver is the first in depth survey of Habsburg musical patronage over a broad timeframe Bringing together existing research and drawing upon primary sources the authors all established experts provide overviews of the musical institutions the functions of music the styles and genres cultivated and the historical political and cultural contexts for music at the Habsburg courts The wide geographical scope includes the imperial courts in Vienna and Prague the royal court in Madrid the archducal courts in Graz and Innsbruck and others This broad view of Habsburg musical activities affirms the dynasty s unique position in the cultural life of early modern Europe Contributors are Lawrence Bennett Charles E Brewer Drew Edward Davies Paula Sutter Fichtner Alexander J Fisher Christine Getz Beth L Glixon Jeffrey Kurtzman Virginia Christy Lamothe Honey Meconi Sara Pecknold Jonas Pfohl Pablo L Rodr guez Steven Saunders Herbert Seifert Louise K Stein and Andrew H Weaver *Crossing Confessional Boundaries* Mary E. Frandsen, 2006-04-27 This book is an examination of the uneasy alliance of two confessions Lutheran and Catholic at the prominent seventeenth century court of Dresden and the implications of this alliance for the repertoire of sacred art music cultivated there an influential repertoire that has received only scant attention from scholars *Materialities* Kate Van Orden, 2015 Ephemeral fragile often left unbound sixteenth century songbooks led fleeting lives in the pockets of singers and on the music desks of instrumentalists Constantly in action they were forever being used up replaced or abandoned as ways of reading changed As such they document the acts of early musicians and the practices of everyday life at the unseen margins of elite society *Materialities* is a cultural history of song on the page It addresses a series of central questions concerning the audiences for written music by concentrating on the first genre to be commercialized by music printers the French chanson Scholars have long stressed that chansons represent the most broadly disseminated polyphony of the sixteenth century but *Materialities* is the first book to account for the cultural reach of the chanson across a considerable cross section of European society Musicologist Kate van Orden brings extensive primary research and new analytical models to bear in this remarkable history of songbooks music literacy and social transformation during the first century of music printing By tracking chansons into private libraries and schoolrooms and putting chansonniers into dialogue with catechisms civility manuals and chapbooks *Materialities* charts the social distribution of songbooks the gradual moralization of song and the ways children learned their letters and notes Its fresh conclusions revise several common assumptions about the value early moderns attributed to printed music the levels of literacy required to perform polyphony and the way musicians did or did not read their songbooks With musical perspectives that can invigorate studies of print culture and the history of reading

Materialities is an essential guide for musicologists working with original sources and historians of the book interested in the vocal performances that operated alongside print *Seventeenth-century Music* ,1998 **Arts Digest** ,1937 *Women and Music in the Age of Austen* Linda Zionkowski,2023-12-15 *Women and Music in the Age of Austen* highlights the central role women played in musical performance composition reception and representation and analyzes its formative and lasting effect on Georgian culture This interdisciplinary collection of essays from musicology literary studies and gender studies challenges the conventional historical categories that marginalize women s experience from Austen s time Contesting the distinctions between professional and amateur musicians public and domestic sites of musical production and performers and composers of music the contributors reveal how women s widespread involvement in the Georgian musical scene allowed for self expression artistic influence and access to communities that transcended the boundaries of gender class and nationality This volume s breadth of focus advances our understanding of a period that witnessed a musical flourishing much of it animated by female hands and voices Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press **An Illustrated Dictionary for the Modern Trombone, Tuba, and Euphonium Player** Douglas Yeo,2021-10-28 Modern low brass instruments trombone tuba and euphonium have legions of ancestors cousins and descendants in over five hundred years of history Prominent scholar and performer Douglas Yeo provides a unique accessible reference guide that addresses a broad range of relevant topics and brings these instruments to life with clear explanations and the most up to date research Brief biographies of many path changing individuals highlight their influence on instrument development and use The book s inclusive scope also recognizes the work of diverse influential artists whose important contributions to trombone and tuba history and development have not previously been acknowledged in other literature Extensive illustrations by Lennie Peterson provide insight into many of the entries Humanities ,1983

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