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Bartók and the Grotesque Julie A. Brown, 2007-01-01 In Bluebeard's Castle 1911 The Wooden Prince 1916 17 The Miraculous Mandarin 1919 24 rev 1931 and Cantata Profana 1930 Bartók engaged scenarios featuring either overtly grotesque bodies or closely related transformations and violations of the body In this book Julie Brown argues that Bartók's concerns with stylistic hybridity high low East West tonal atonal modal the body and the grotesque are interconnected All three were thoroughly implicated in cultural constructions of the Modern during the period in which Bartók was composing

Mahler's Symphonic World Karol Berger, 2025-01-14 A new analysis of Mahler's symphonies placing each within the context of his musical way of being in and experiencing the world Between 1888 and 1909 Gustav Mahler completed nine symphonies and the orchestral song cycle Das Lied von der Erde his tenth symphony was left incomplete at his death in 1911 Mahler's Symphonic World provocatively suggests that over his lifetime the composer pursued a single vision and a single ideal symphony that strived to capture his personal outlook on human existence Writing at the turn of the twentieth century when all trust in firm philosophical and spiritual foundations had evaporated Mahler's music reflected a deep preoccupation with human suffering and transience and a search for sources of possible consolation In Karol Berger's reading each of the symphonies follows a similar trajectory with an opening quest leading to the final unveiling of a transcendent consolatory vision By juxtaposing single movements the opening Allegros the middle movements the Finales across different works Berger traces recurring plotlines and imagery and discloses the works multiple interrelationships as well as their cohesiveness around a central idea Ultimately Mahler's Symphonic World locates Mahler's music within the matrix of intellectual currents that defined his epoch and offers a revelatory picture of his musical way of being in the world

Mahler's Voices Julian Johnson, 2009-04-17 Mahler's Voices brings together a close reading of the renowned composer's music with wide ranging cultural and historical interpretation unique in being a study not of Mahler's works as such but of Mahler's musical style

Mahler's Seventh Symphony Anna Stoll Knecht, 2019-10-15 Gustav Mahler's Seventh Symphony stands out as one of the most provocative symphonic statements of the early twentieth century Throughout its performance history it has often been heard as existing in the shadow of the Sixth Symphony or as too reminiscent of Richard Wagner's opera Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg Anna Stoll Knecht's Mahler's Seventh Symphony offers a new interpretation of the Seventh based on a detailed study of Mahler's compositional materials and a close reading of the finished work With a focus on sketches previously considered as discarded Stoll Knecht exposes unexpected connections between the Seventh and both the Sixth and Meistersinger confirming that Mahler's compositional project was

firmly grounded in a dialogue with works from the past This referential aspect acts as an important interpretive key to the work enabling the first thorough analysis of the sketches and drafts for the Seventh and shedding light on its complex compositional history Considering each movement of the symphony through a double perspective genetic and analytic Stoll Knecht demonstrates how sketch studies and analytical approaches can interact with each other Mahler's Seventh Symphony exposes new facets of Mahler's musical humor and leads us to rethink much debated issues concerning the composer's cultural identity revealing the Seventh's pivotal role within his output

Mahler's Fourth Symphony James L.

Zychowicz,2005-03-31 Following the earlier volumes in the Studies in Musical Genesis and Structure series Mahler's Fourth Symphony is a study of origins of one of Mahler's most popular and accessible works James Zychowicz examines how the composition evolved from the earliest ideas to the finished score and in doing so sheds new light on Mahler's working process

Mahler's Symphonic Sonatas Seth Monahan,2015-04-13

Why would Gustav Mahler 1860-1911 modernist titan and so called prophet of the New Music commit himself time and again to the venerable sonata allegro form of Mozart and Beethoven How could so gifted a symphonic storyteller be drawn to a framework that many have dismissed as antiquated and dramatically inert Mahler's Symphonic Sonatas offers a striking new take on this old dilemma Indeed it poses these questions seriously for the first time Rather than downplaying Mahler's sonata designs as distracting anachronisms or innocuous groundplans author Seth Monahan argues that for much of his career Mahler used the inner goal directed dynamics of sonata form as the basis for some of his most gripping symphonic stories Laying bare the deeper narrative processual grammar of Mahler's evolving sonata corpus Monahan pays particular attention to its recycling of large scale rhetorical devices and its consistent linkage of tonal plot and affect He then sets forth an interpretive framework that combines the visionary insights of Theodor W Adorno whose Mahler writings are examined here lucidly and at length with elements of Hepokoski and Darcy's renowned Sonata Theory What emerges is a tensely dialectical image of Mahler's sonata forms one that hears the genre's compulsion for tonal rhetorical closure in full collision with the spontaneous narrative needs of the surrounding music and of the overarching symphonic totality It is a practice that calls forth sonata form not as a rigid mold but as a dynamic process rich with historical resonances and subject to a vast range of complications curtailments and catastrophes With its expert balance of riveting analytical narration and thoughtful methodological reflection Mahler's Symphonic Sonatas promises to be a landmark text of Mahler reception and one that will reward scholars and students of the late Romantic symphony for years to come

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 *Bartók and the Grotesque* Julie Brown, 2017-07-05 The grotesque is one of art's most puzzling figures transgressive comprising an unresolvable hybrid generally focussing on the human body full of hyperbole and ultimately semantically deeply puzzling In *Bluebeard's Castle* 1911 *The Wooden Prince* 1916 17 *The Miraculous Mandarin* 1919 24 rev 1931 and *Cantata Profana* 1930 Bartók engaged scenarios featuring either overtly grotesque bodies or closely related transformations and violations of the body In a number of instrumental works he also overtly engaged grotesque satirical strategies sometimes as in *Two Portraits* Ideal and Grotesque indicating this in the title In this book Julie Brown argues that Bartók concerns with stylistic hybridity high low East West tonal atonal modal the body and the grotesque are interconnected While Bartók developed each interest in highly individual ways and did so separately to a considerable extent the three concerns remained conceptually interlinked All three were thoroughly implicated in cultural constructions of the Modern during the period in which Bartók was composing

Aesthetic Technologies of Modernity, Subjectivity, and Nature Richard Leppert, 2015-10-06 Virginia Woolf famously claimed that around December 1910 human character changed *Aesthetic Technologies* addresses how music especially opera the phonograph and film served as cultural agents facilitating the many extraordinary social artistic and cultural shifts that characterized the new century and much of what followed long thereafter even to the present Three tropes are central the tensions and traumas cultural social and personal associated with modernity changes in human subjectivity and its engagement and representation in music and film and the more general societal impact of modern media sound recording the development of the phonograph in particular and the critical role played by early century opera recording A principal focus of the book is the conflicted relationship in Western modernity to nature particularly as nature is perceived in opposition to culture and articulated through music film and sound as agents of fundamental sometimes shocking transformation The book considers the sound vision world of modernity filtered through the lens of aesthetic modernism and rapid technological change and the impact of both experienced with the prescient sense that there could be no turning back *Mahler's Nietzsche* Leah Batstone, 2023 Examines how Nietzschean ideas influenced the composition of Mahler's first four so called Wunderhorn symphonies Gustav Mahler and Friedrich Nietzsche both exercised a tremendous influence over the twentieth century All the more fascinating then is Mahler's intellectual engagement with the writings of Nietzsche Given the limited and frequently cryptic nature of the composer's own comments on Nietzsche Mahler's specific understanding of the elusive thinker is achieved through the examination of Nietzsche's reception amongst the people who introduced composer to philosopher members of the Pernerstorfer Circle at the University of Vienna Mahler's *Nietzsche* draws on a variety of primary sources to answer two key questions The first is hermeneutic what do Mahler's allusions to Nietzsche mean The second is creative how can Mahler's own characterization of

Nietzsche as an epoch making influence be identified in his compositional techniques By answering these two questions the book paints a more accurate picture of the intersections of the arts philosophy and politics in fin de si cle Vienna Mahler s Nietzsche will be required reading for scholars and students of nineteenth and early twentieth century German music and philosophy

Adorno's Poetics of Critique Steven Helmling,2009-03-09 Adorno s Poetics of Critique is a critical study of the Marxist culture critic Theodor W Adorno a founding member of the Frankfurt school and widely regarded today as its most brilliant exponent Steven Helmling is centrally concerned with Adorno s notoriously difficult writing a feature most commentators acknowledge only to set it aside on the way to an expository account of what Adorno is saying By contrast Adorno s complex writing is the central focus of this study which includes detailed analysis of Adorno s most complex texts in particular his most famous and complicated work co authored with Max Horkheimer Dialectic of Enlightenment Helmling argues that Adorno s key motifs dialectic concept negation immanent critique constellation are prescriptions not merely for critical thinking but also for critical writing For Adorno the efficacy of critique is conditioned on how the writing of critique is written Both in theory and in practice Adorno urges a poetics of critique that is every bit as critical as anything else in his critical theory

Music, Performance, and the Realities of Film Ben Winters,2014-02-05 This book examines the relationship between narrative film and reality as seen through the lens of on screen classical concert performance By investigating these scenes wherein the performance of music is foregrounded in the narrative Winters uncovers how concert performance reflexively articulates music s importance to the ontology of film The book asserts that narrative film of a variety of aesthetic approaches and traditions is no mere copy of everyday reality but constitutes its own filmic reality and that the music heard in a film s underscore plays an important role in distinguishing film reality from the everyday As a result concert scenes are examined as sites for provocative interactions between these two realities in which real world musicians appear in fictional narratives and an audience s suspension of disbelief is problematised In blurring the musical experiences of onscreen observers and participants these concert scenes also allegorize music s role in creating a shared subjectivity between film audience and character and prompt Winters to propose a radically new vision of music s role in narrative cinema wherein musical underscore becomes part of a shared audio visual space that may be just as accessible to the characters as the music they encounter in scenes of concert performance

Modernism and the Cult of Mountains: Music, Opera, Cinema Christopher Morris,2016-04-15 Adopting and transforming the Romantic fascination with mountains modernism in the German speaking lands claimed the Alps as a space both of resistance and of escape This new cult of mountains reacted to the symptoms and alienating forces associated with modern culture defining and reinforcing models of subjectivity based on renewed wholeness and an aggressive attitude to physical and mental health The arts were critical to this project none more so than music which occupied a similar space in Austro German culture autonomous pure sublime In Modernism and the Cult of Mountains opera serves as a nexus shedding light on the circulation of contesting ideas about

politics nature technology and aesthetics Morris investigates operatic representations of the high mountains in German modernism showing how the liminal quality of the landscape forms the backdrop for opera's reflexive engagement with the identity and limits of its constituent media not least music This operatic reflexivity in which the very question of music's identity is repeatedly restaged invites consideration of musical encounters with mountains in other genres and Morris shows how these issues resonate in Strauss's Alpine Symphony and in the Bergfilm mountain film By using music and the ideology of mountains to illuminate aspects of each other Morris makes an original and valuable contribution to the critical study of modernism

Varieties of Musical Irony Michael Cherlin, 2017-04-27 Sophisticated and engaging this volume explores and compares musical irony in the works of major composers from Mozart to Mahler *Musical Meaning and Interpretation* Michael J. Puri, Jason Geary, Seth Monahan, 2025-03-28 Revived with new intensity at the end of the twentieth century questions of meaning and interpretation in music continue to generate widespread interest and give rise to new research directions and methods This collection of essays brings together leading musicologists and music theorists working across a range of genres classical jazz and popular to offer fresh perspectives on a concern that bestrides every area of musical scholarship While many accounts of musical meaning tend to limit and constrain *Musical Meaning and Interpretation* contends that music's capacity to mean is virtually limitless and therefore resists clean and orderly taxonomies Taken together the essays attest to this nearly infinite variety of ways in which music may mean Individually they explore the intellectual underpinnings of rotational form the mysterious agencies that populate our hermeneutic discourse and the significance of pleasure in the interpretive act among other topics along with extended discussions of music by Beethoven Chabrier Unsuk Chin Coltrane Stephen Foster Mahler and Chou Wen chung Rooted in humanistic values the essays combine rich analytical insights with critical perspectives on meaning and hermeneutics arguing collectively for the strength necessity and urgency of interpretive work in music

The Sense of Music Raymond Monelle, 2010-09-17 The fictional Dr Strabismus sets out to write a new comprehensive theory of music But music's tendency to deconstruct itself combined with the complexities of postmodernism doom him to failure This is the parable that frames *The Sense of Music* a novel treatment of music theory that reinterprets the modern history of Western music in the terms of semiotics Based on the assumption that music cannot be described without reference to its meaning Raymond Monelle proposes that works of the Western classical tradition be analyzed in terms of temporality subjectivity and topic theory Critical of the abstract analysis of musical scores Monelle argues that the score does not reveal music's sense That sense what a piece of music says and signifies can be understood only with reference to history culture and the other arts Thus music is meaningful in that it signifies cultural temporalities and themes from the traditional manly heroism of the hunt to military power to postmodern polyvocality This theoretical innovation allows Monelle to describe how the Classical style of the eighteenth century which he reads as a balance of lyric and progressive time gave way to the Romantic need for emotional realism He argues that irony and

ambiguity subsequently eroded the domination of personal emotion in Western music as well as literature killing the composer's subjectivity with that of the author This leaves Dr Strabismus suffering from the postmodern condition and Raymond Monelle with an exciting controversial new approach to understanding music and its history

The Creative Process in Music from Mozart to Kurtág William Kinderman, 2012-09-16 Great music arouses wonder how did the composer create such an original work of art What was the artist's inspiration and how did that idea become a reality Cultural products inevitably arise from a context a submerged landscape that is often not easily accessible To bring such things to light studies of the creative process find their cutting edge by probing beyond the surface opening new perspectives on the apparently familiar In this intriguing study William Kinderman opens the door to the composer's workshop investigating not just the final outcome but the process of creative endeavor in music Focusing on the stages of composition Kinderman maintains that the most rigorous basis for the study of artistic creativity comes not from anecdotal or autobiographical reports but from original handwritten sketches drafts revised manuscripts and corrected proof sheets He explores works of major composers from the eighteenth century to the present from Mozart's piano music and Beethoven's Piano Trio in F to Kurtág's *Kafka Fragments* and *Hommage R Sch* Other chapters examine Robert Schumann's *Fantasie in C* Mahler's *Fifth Symphony* and Bartók's *Dance Suite* Kinderman's analysis takes the form of genetic criticism tracing the genesis of these cultural works exploring their aesthetic meaning and mapping the continuity of a central European tradition that has displayed remarkable vitality for over two centuries as accumulated legacies assumed importance for later generations Revealing the diversity of sources rejected passages and movements fragmentary unfinished works and aborted projects that were absorbed into finished compositions *The Creative Process in Music from Mozart to Kurtág* illustrates the wealth of insight that can be gained through studying the creative process

Analytical Strategies and Musical Interpretation Craig Ayrey, Mark Everist, 2004-01-29 Interpretation is often considered only in theory or as a philosophical problem but this book demonstrates and reflects on the interpretive results of analysis

Charles Ives and His World James Peter Burkholder, 1996-08-25 This volume shows Charles Ives in the context of his world in a number of revealing ways Five new essays examine Ives's relationships to European music and to American music politics business and landscape J Peter Burkholder shows Ives as a composer well versed in four distinctive musical traditions who blended them in his mature music Leon Botstein explores the paradox of how in the works of Ives and Mahler musical modernism emerges from profoundly antimodern sensibilities David Michael Hertz reveals unsuspected parallels between one of Ives's most famous pieces the *Concord Piano Sonata* and the piano sonatas of Liszt and Scriabin Michael Broyles sheds new light on Ives's political orientation and on his career in the insurance business and Mark Tucker shows the importance for Ives of his vacations in the Adirondacks and the representation of that landscape in his music The remainder of the book presents documents that illuminate Ives's personal life A selection of some sixty letters to and from Ives and his family edited and annotated by Tom C

Owens is the first substantial collection of Ives correspondence to be published. Two sections of reviews and longer profiles published during his lifetime highlight the important stages in the reception of Ives's music from his early works through the premieres of his most important compositions to his elevation as an almost mythic figure with a reputation among some critics as America's greatest composer.

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