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The Oxford Handbook of Topic Theory Danuta Mirka PhD, 2014-10-16

Topics are musical signs developed and employed primarily during the long eighteenth century. Their significance relies on associations that are clearly recognizable to the listener with different genres, styles, and types of music, making Topic theory, which is used to explain conventional subjects of musical composition in this period, grounded in eighteenth-century music theory, aesthetics, and criticism, while drawing also from music cognition and semiotics. The concept of topics was introduced into by Leonard Ratner in the 1980s to account for cross-references between eighteenth-century styles and genres. As the invention of a twentieth-century academic topic theory as a field is comparatively new, *The Oxford Handbook of Topic Theory* provides a much-needed reconstruction of the field's aesthetic underpinnings. The volume grounds the concept of topics in eighteenth-century music theory, aesthetics, and criticism, documenting the historical reality of individual topics on the basis of eighteenth-century

sources it traces the origins of topical mixtures to transformations of eighteenth century musical life and relates topical analysis to other methods of music analysis conducted from the perspectives of composers performers and listeners Focusing its scope on eighteenth century musical repertoire The Oxford Handbook of Topic Theory lays the foundation for further investigation of topics in music of the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries **Curating Opera** Stephen Mould,2021-02-09 Curation as a concept and a catchword in modern parlance has over recent decades become deeply ingrained in modern culture The purpose of this study is to explore the curatorial forces at work within the modern opera house and to examine the functionalities and processes that guide them In turn comparisons are made with the workings of the traditional art museum where artworks are studied preserved restored displayed and contextualised processes which are also present in the opera house Curatorial roles in each institution are identified and described and the role of the celebrity art curator is compared with that of the modern stage director who has acquired previously undreamt of licence to interrogate operatic works overlaying them with new concepts and levels of meaning in order to reinvent and redefine the operatic repertoire for contemporary needs A point of coalescence between the opera house and the art museum is identified with the transformation towards the end of the nineteenth century of the opera house into the operatic museum Curatorial practices in the opera house are examined and further communalities and synergies in the way that works are defined in each institution are explored This study also considers the so called birth of opera around the start of the seventeenth century with reference to the near contemporary rise of the modern art museum outlining operatic practice and performance history over the last 400 years in order to identify the curatorial practices that have historically been employed in the maintenance and development of the repertoire This examination of the forces of curation within the modern opera house will highlight aspects of authenticity authorial intent preservation restoration and historically informed performance practice

Voice, Slavery, and Race in Seventeenth-Century Florence Emily Wilbourne,2023 Voice Slavery and Race in Seventeenth Century Florence argues for the power of sound particularly musical and vocal sounds to systems of racial and ethnic difference Foregrounding newly discovered archival sources Emily Wilbourne documents the significant presence of foreign and racially marked individuals in Medici Florence many of whom were living under conditions of slavery or unfree labor This book considers how the musical and verbal sounds of these individuals were recruited to represent or communicate access to subjectivity agency and voice **The Oxford Handbook of Music and Intellectual Culture in the Nineteenth Century** Paul Watt,Sarah Collins,Michael Allis,2020-03-02 Rarely studied in their own right writings about music are often viewed as merely supplemental to understanding music itself Yet in the nineteenth century scholarly interest in music flourished in fields as disparate as philosophy and natural science dramatically shifting the relationship between music and the academy An exciting and much needed new volume The Oxford Handbook of Music and Intellectual Culture in the Nineteenth Century draws deserved attention to the people and institutions of this period who worked to produce these writings Editors Paul

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Christopher R. Wilson, Mervyn Cooke, 2022 Engages with musical practice in a wide range of countries Offers a cutting edge resource for Shakespeare scholars and musicians alike Sheds light on a crucial and fascinating aspect of Shakespeare studies Book jacket

Storytelling in Opera and Musical Theater Nina Penner, 2020-10-06 Storytelling in Opera and Musical Theater is the first systematic exploration of how sung forms of drama tell stories Through examples from opera's origins to contemporary musicals Nina Penner examines the roles of character narrators and how they differ from those in literary and cinematic works how music can orient spectators to characters points of view how being privy to characters inner thoughts and feelings may evoke feelings of sympathy or empathy and how performers choices affect not only who is telling the story but what story is being told Unique about Penner's approach is her engagement with current work in analytic philosophy Her study reveals not only the resources this philosophical tradition can bring to musicology but those which musicology can bring to philosophy challenging and refining accounts of narrative point of view and the work performance relationship within both disciplines She also considers practical problems singers and directors confront on a daily basis such as what to do about Wagner's Jewish caricatures and the racism of Orientalist operas More generally Penner reflects on how centuries old works remain meaningful to contemporary audiences and have the power to attract new more diverse audiences to opera and musical theater By exploring how practitioners past and present have addressed these issues Storytelling in Opera and Musical Theater offers suggestions for how opera and musical theater can continue to entertain and enrich the lives of 21st century audiences

Adapting Margaret Atwood Shannon Wells-Lassagne, Fiona McMahon, 2022-01-01 This book engages with Margaret Atwood's work and its adaptations Atwood has long been appreciated for her ardent defence of Canadian authors and her genre bending fiction essays and poetry However a lesser studied aspect of her work is Atwood's role both as adaptor and as source for adaptation in media as varied as opera television film or comic books Recent critically acclaimed television adaptations of the novels *The Handmaid's Tale* Hulu and *Alias Grace* Amazon have rightfully focused attention on

these works but Atwood's fiction has long been a source of inspiration for artists of various media a seeming corollary to Atwood's own tendency to explore the possibilities of previously undervalued media graphic novels genres science fiction and narratives testimonial and historical modes This collection hopes to expand on other studies of Atwood's work or on their adaptations to focus on the interplay between the two providing an interdisciplinary approach that highlights the protean nature of the author and of adaptation

The History and Philosophy of Materialism Charles T. Wolfe, John Symons, 2024-11-26 Materialism the view that facts are dependent upon or reducible to physical processes is one of the most long standing and controversial of all philosophical theories Originating in antiquity its proponents include Epicurus Hobbes Diderot Darwin and Marx whilst its impact on modern physics and consciousness debates reverberates strongly today It is also an important yet generally overlooked feature of Indian Chinese and Islamic thought This major collection the first of its kind explores the fascinating philosophical history of materialism from the ancient world to the twenty first century Comprising thirty one chapters by an international team of contributors the volume is divided into six clear parts Ancient Non Western and Medieval Philosophy Renaissance and Early Modern Philosophy Enlightenment Materialisms Nineteenth Century Philosophy Twentieth Century Philosophy Contemporary Philosophy Philosophy of Mind Metaphysics and Critique Within these sections key topics are covered including materialism in classical Greece India and China and Aztec metaphysics Renaissance materialism and anti materialism materialism and Islamic philosophy materialism in the French and German Enlightenment atheism and materialism nineteenth century materialist controversies and debates in physics Marxism and materialism physicalism and the new materialism The History and Philosophy of Materialism is ideal for those studying and researching the history of this vital philosophical movement especially those with an interest in the history and philosophy of science ancient and early modern philosophy and the Enlightenment It will also be valuable reading for those in related disciplines such as history sociology and religion

Roman Identity from the Arab Conquests to the Triumph of Orthodoxy Douglas Whalin, 2021-01-22 This book asks how the inhabitants and neighbours of the Eastern Roman Empire understand their identity as Romans in the centuries following the emergence of Islam as a world religion Its answers lie in exploring the nature of change and continuity of social structures self representation and boundaries as markers of belonging to the Roman group in the period from circa AD 650 to 850 Early medieval Romanness was integral to the Roman imperial project its local utility as an identifier was shaped by a given community's relationship with Constantinople the capital of the Roman state This volume argues that there was fundamental continuity of Roman identity from Late Antiquity through these centuries into later periods Many transformations which are ascribed to the Romans of this era have been subjectively assigned by outsiders separated by time or space and are not born out by the sources This finding dovetails with other recent historical works re evaluating the early medieval Eastern Roman polity and its ideology

Global Popular Music Clarence Bernard Henry, 2024-11-19 Global Popular Music A Research and Information Guide offers an essential annotated

bibliography of scholarship on popular music around the world in a two volume set Featuring a broad range of subjects people cultures and geographic areas and spanning musical genres such as traditional folk jazz rock reggae samba rai punk hip hop and many more this guide highlights different approaches and discussions within global popular music research This research guide is comprehensive in scope providing a vital resource for scholars and students approaching the vast amount of publications on popular music studies and popular music traditions around the world Thorough cross referencing and robust indexes of genres places names and subjects make the guide easy to use Volume 2 Transnational Discourses of Global Popular Music Studies covers the geographical areas of North America United States and Canada Central America Caribbean and South America Latin America Europe Africa and Middle East Asia and areas of Oceania Aotearoa New Zealand Australia and Pacific Islands It provides over twenty four hundred annotated bibliographic entries covering discourses of extensive research that extend beyond the borders of the United States and includes annotated entries to books book series book chapters edited volumes special documentaries and programming scholarly journal essays and other resources that focus on the creative and artistic flows of global popular music The Routledge Companion to Music Theory Pedagogy Leigh VanHandel,2020-02-26 Today s music theory instructors face a changing environment one where the traditional lecture format is in decline The Routledge Companion to Music Theory Pedagogy addresses this change head on featuring battle tested lesson plans alongside theoretical discussions of music theory curriculum and course design With the modern student in mind scholars are developing creative new approaches to teaching music theory encouraging active student participation within contemporary contexts such as flipped classrooms music industry programs and popular music studies This volume takes a unique approach to provide resources for both the conceptual and pragmatic sides of music theory pedagogy Each section includes thematic anchor chapters that address key issues accompanied by short topics chapters offering applied examples that instructors can readily adopt in their own teaching In eight parts leading pedagogues from across North America explore how to most effectively teach the core elements of the music theory curriculum Fundamentals Rhythm and Meter Core Curriculum Aural Skills Post Tonal Theory Form Popular Music Who What and How We Teach A broad musical repertoire demonstrates formal principles that transcend the Western canon catering to a diverse student body with diverse musical goals Reflecting growing interest in the field and with an emphasis on easy implementation The Routledge Companion to Music Theory Pedagogy presents strategies and challenges to illustrate and inspire in a comprehensive resource for all teachers of music theory **Listening to China** Thomas Irvine,2020-05-04 From bell ringing to fireworks gongs to cannon salutes a dazzling variety of sounds and soundscapes marked the China encountered by the West around 1800 These sounds were gathered by diplomats trade officials missionaries and other travelers and transmitted back to Europe where they were reconstructed in the imaginations of writers philosophers and music historians such as Jean Philippe Rameau Johann Nikolaus Forkel and Charles Burney Thomas Irvine gathers these stories in Listening to China exploring how

the sonic encounter with China shaped perceptions of Europe's own musical development Through these stories Irvine not only investigates how the Sino Western encounter sounded but also traces the West's shifting response to China As the trading relationships between China and the West broke down travelers and music theorists abandoned the vision of shared musical approaches focusing instead on China's noisiness and sonic disorder and finding less to like in its music At the same time Irvine reconsiders the idea of a specifically Western music history revealing that it was comparison with China the great other that helped this idea emerge Ultimately Irvine draws attention to the ways Western ears were implicated in the colonial and imperial project in China as well as to China's importance to the construction of musical knowledge during and after the European Enlightenment Timely and original *Listening to China* is a must read for music scholars and historians of China alike

Film Music in the Sound Era Jonathan Rhodes Lee, 2020-02-13 *Film Music in the Sound Era* A Research and Information Guide offers a comprehensive bibliography of scholarship on music in sound film 1927-2017 Thematically organized sections cover historical studies studies of musicians and filmmakers genre studies theory and aesthetics and other key aspects of film music studies Broad coverage of works from around the globe paired with robust indexes and thorough cross referencing make this research guide an invaluable tool for all scholars and students investigating the intersection of music and film This guide is published in two volumes Volume 1 *Histories Theories and Genres* covers overviews historical surveys theory and criticism studies of film genres and case studies of individual films Volume 2 *People Cultures and Contexts* covers individual people social and cultural studies studies of musical genre pedagogy and the Industry A complete index is included in each volume

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