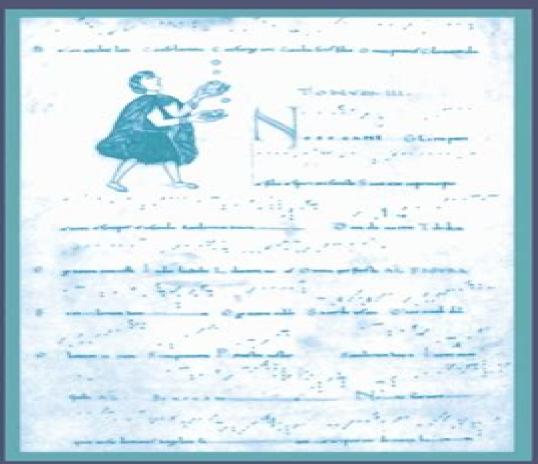
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The Politics of Plainchant in fin-de-siècle France Katharine Ellis, 2017-07-28 This book tells three inter related stories that radically alter our perspective on plainchant reform at the turn of the twentieth

century and highlight the value of liturgical music history to our understanding of French government anticlericalism It offers at once a new history of the rise of the Benedictines of Solesmes to official dominance over Catholic editions of plainchant worldwide a new optic on the French liturgical publishing industry during a period of international crisis for the publication of plainchant notation and an exploration of how both despite and because of official hostility French Catholics could bend Republican anticlericalism at the highest level to their own ends The narrative relates how Auguste P coul a former French diplomat and Benedictine novice masterminded an undercover campaign to aid the Gregorian agenda of the Solesmes monks via French government intervention at the Vatican His vehicle trades unionists from within the book industry whom he mobilized into nationalist protest against Vatican attempts to enshrine a single contested and German version of the musical text as canon law Yet the political scheming necessitated by P coul's double involvement with Solesmes and the print unions almost spun out of control as his Benedictine contacts struggled with internal division and anticlerical persecution The results are as musicologically significant for the study of Solesmes as they are instructive for the study of Church State relations Historical Dictionary of Sacred Music Joseph P. Swain, 2016-10-11 Sacred music is a universal phenomenon of humanity Where there is faith there is music to express it Every major religious tradition and most minor ones have music and have it in abundance and variety There is music to accompany ritual and music purely for devotion music for large congregations and music for trained soloists music that sets holy words and music without words at all In some traditions Islamic and many Native American to name just two the relation between music and religious ritual is so intimate that it is inaccurate to speak of the music accompanying the ritual Rather to perform the ritual is to sing and to sing the ritual is to perform it This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Sacred Music contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries on major types of music composers key religious figures specialized positions genres of composition technical terms instruments fundamental documents and sources significant places and important musical compositions. This book is an excellent access A Performer's Guide to Medieval point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about sacred music Music Ross W. Duffin, 2000 A Performer's Guide to Medieval Music is an essential compilation of essays on all aspects of medieval music performance with 40 essays by experts on everything from repertoire voices and instruments to basic theory This concise readable guide has proven indispensable to performers and scholars of medieval music Reader's Guide to Music Murray Steib, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Music is designed to provide a useful single volume guide to the ever increasing number of English language book length studies in music Each entry consists of a bibliography of some 3 20 titles and an essay in which these titles are evaluated by an expert in the field in light of the history of writing and scholarship on the given topic The more than 500 entries include not just writings on major composers in music history but also the genres in which they worked from early chant to rock and roll and topics important to the various disciplines of music scholarship

<u>Understanding Medieval Liturgy</u> Helen Gittos, Sarah Hamilton, 2017-05-15 This from aesthetics to gay lesbian musicology book provides an introduction to current work and new directions in the study of medieval liturgy It focuses primarily on so called occasional rituals such as burial church consecration exorcism and excommunication rather than on the Mass and Office Recent research on such rites challenges many established ideas especially about the extent to which they differed from place to place and over time and how the surviving evidence should be interpreted. These essays are designed to offer guidance about current thinking especially for those who are new to the subject want to know more about it or wish to conduct research on liturgical topics Bringing together scholars working in different disciplines history literature architectural history musicology and theology time periods from the ninth to the fifteenth centuries and intellectual traditions this collection demonstrates the great potential that liturgical evidence offers for understanding many aspects of the Middle Ages It includes essays that discuss the practicalities of researching liturgical rituals show through case studies the problems caused by over reliance on modern editions explore the range of sources for particular ceremonies and the sort of questions which can be asked of them and go beyond the rites themselves to investigate how liturgy was practised and understood in the medieval period With Voice and Pen Leo Treitler, 2007 Leo Treitler's seventeen classic essays trace the creation and spread of song cantus sacred and secular through oral tradition and writing in the European Middle Ages The author examines songs in particular their design their qualities and character their expressive meanings and their adaptation to their communal and ritual roles and explores the chances for and the obstacles to our understanding of traditions that were alive a thousand years ago Ranging from c 900 when the written transmission of medieval songs began to 1200 Treitler shows how the earlier purely oral traditions can be examined only through the lens of what has been captured in writing and focuses on the invention and uses of writing systems for representing these oral traditions Each of these seminally influential essays has been revised to take account of recent developments and is prefaced with a new introduction to highlight the historical issues The accompanying CD contains performances of much of the music discussed Hymn Introits for the Liturgical Year Christoph Tietze, 2005 The introit is the entrance song to the eucharistic celebration of the Catholic Church sung to a prescribed text that is thematically linked to the season or the particular celebration and belongs to the category of antiphonal Mass chants The introit chant is the last of the Mass propers to be researched in detail In this groundbreaking study Christoph Tietze presents the history and development of the introit through the ages He has also composed congregational settings of the proper parts of the Mass for the liturgical year This book shows how to make these texts practical for parish use It will help pastors music directors and seminarians better understand the texts for use in today s liturgies Book jacket Silence, Music, Silent Music Nicky Losseff, 2017-07-05 The contributions in this volume focus on the ways in which silence and music relate contemplate each other and provide new avenues for addressing and gaining understanding of various realms of human endeavour The book maps out this little explored aspect of the sonic arena with

the intention of defining the breadth of scope and to introduce interdisciplinary paths of exploration as a way forward for future discourse Topics addressed include the idea of silent music in the work of English philosopher Peter Sterry and Spanish Jesuit St John of the Cross the apparently paradoxical contemplation of silence through the medium of music by Messiaen and the relationship between silence and faith the aesthetics of Susan Sontag applied to Cage s idea of silence silence as a different means of understanding musical texture ways of thinking about silences in music produced during therapy sessions as a form of communication music and silence in film including the idea that music can function as silence and the function of silence in early chant Perhaps the most all pervasive theme of the book is that of silence and nothingness music and spirituality a theme that has appeared in writings on John Cage but not in a broader sense in scholarly writing The book reveals that unexpected concepts and ways of thinking emerge from looking at sound in relation to its antithesis encompassing not just Western art traditions but the relationship between music silence the human psyche and sociological trends ultimately providing deeper understanding of the elemental places both music and silence hold within world philosophies and fundamental states of being Silence Music Silent Music will appeal to those working in the fields of musicology psychology of religion gender studies aesthetics and philosophy **Inside Early Music** Bernard D. Sherman, 2003-10-09 The attempt to play music with the styles and instruments of its era commonly referred to as the early music movement has become immensely popular in recent years For instance Billboard's Top Classical Albums of 1993 and 1994 featured Anonymous 4 who sing medieval music and the best selling Beethoven recording of 1995 was a period instruments symphony cycle led by John Eliot Gardiner who is Deutsche Grammophon s top selling living conductor But the movement has generated as much controversy as it has best selling records not only about the merits of its results but also about the validity of its approach To what degree can we recreate long lost performing styles How important are historical period instruments for the performance of a piece Why should musicians bother with historical information Are they sacrificing art to scholarship Now in Inside Early Music Bernard D Sherman has invited many of the leading practitioners to speak out about their passion for early music why they are attracted to this movement and how it shapes their work Readers listen in on conversations with conductors Gardiner William Christie and Roger Norrington Peter Phillips of the Tallis Scholars vocalists Susan Hellauer of Anonymous 4 forte pianist Robert Levin cellist Anner Bylsma and many other leading artists The book is divided into musical eras Medieval Renaissance Baroque and Classic and Romantic with each interview focusing on particular composers or styles touching on heated topics such as the debate over what is authentic the value of playing on period instruments and how to interpret the composer's intentions Whether debating how to perform Monteverdi s madrigals or comparing Andrew Lawrence King s Renaissance harp playing to jazz the performers convey not only a devotion to the spirit of period performance but the joy of discovery as they struggle to bring the music most truthfully to life Spurred on by Sherman's probing questions and immense knowledge of the subject these conversations movingly document

the aspirations growing pains and emerging maturity of the most exciting movement in contemporary classical performance allowing each artist's personality and love for his or her craft to shine through From medieval plainchant to Brahms orchestral works Inside Early Music takes readers whether enthusiasts or detractors behind the scenes to provide a masterful portrait of early music s controversies challenges and rewards Roman Catholic Church Music in England, 1791-1914: A Handmaid of the Liturgy? T.E. Muir, 2016-04-08 Roman Catholic church music in England served the needs of a vigorous vibrant and multi faceted community that grew from about 70 000 to 1 7 million people during the long nineteenth century Contemporary literature of all kinds abounds along with numerous collections of sheet music some running to hundreds occasionally even thousands of separate pieces many of which have since been forgotten Apart from compositions in the latest Classical Viennese styles and their successors much of the music performed constituted a revival or imitation of older musical genres especially plainchant and Renaissance Polyphony Furthermore many pieces that had originally been intended to be performed by professional musicians for the benefit of privileged royal aristocratic or high ecclesiastical elites were repackaged for rendition by amateurs before largely working or lower middle class congregations many of them Irish However outside Catholic circles little attention has been paid to this subject Consequently the achievements and widespread popularity of many composers such as Joseph Egbert Turner Henry George Nixon or John Richardson within the English Catholic community have passed largely unnoticed Worse still much of the evidence is rapidly disappearing partly because it no longer seems relevant to the needs of the modern Catholic Church in England This book provides a framework of the main aspects of Catholic church music in this period showing how and why it developed in the way it did Dr Muir sets the music in its historical liturgical and legal context pointing to the ways in which the music itself can be used as evidence to throw light on the changing character of English Catholicism As a result the book will appeal not only to scholars and students working in the field but also to church musicians liturgists historians ecclesiastics and other interested Catholic and non Catholic parties Chants, Hypertext, and Prosulas Luisa Nardini, 2021-10-05 Chants Hypertext and Prosulas presents the first comprehensive study to integrate textual and musical analyses of liturgical prosulas as they were recorded in medieval Beneventan manuscripts The Divine Office in the Latin Middle Ages Margot Elsbeth Fassler, Rebecca Anne Baltzer, 2000 The Divine Office or the cycle of daily worship services other than the Mass constitutes a body of liturgical texts and music for medieval studies This is a collection of spiritual works that is central to the culture of An Ethnomusicologist's Last Lecture Steven Loza, 2023-12-07 An Ethnomusicologist's Last Lecture the Middle Ages Music and Globalism Philosophy and Religion explores the frustration of many scholars and artists with the content and directions of studies on music which continue to be mostly based on Western thought methods theories and even the modes of communicating ideas and mostly through written published works Steven Loza argues that this pattern has pervaded both philosophy and ethnomusicology fields which should be much more globally based in terms of intellectual analysis culturally

diverse points of view and the recognition of multiple ways of thinking and doing He criticizes what he perceives as an intellectual hegemony and biased approach to studying music including the standards to which academics are held responsible the manner in which we and our students have had to study music and the forms by which we are pressured to present our findings many times adapting theories and ideas that have nothing to do with the cultures we are examining through a one way microscope and often a distorted lens Loza takes the reader through an assortment of historical and contemporary global examples of musical expression creative artists and thinkers looking for ways that we can assess how music both reflects and enacts culturally diverse peoples beliefs thoughts and world views Pentatonicism from the **Eighteenth Century to Debussy** Jeremy Day-O'Connell,2007 A generously illustrated examination of pentatonic black key scale techniques in the context of eighteenth and nineteenth century Western art music Pentatonicism from the Eighteenth Century to Debussy offers the first comprehensive account of a widely recognized aspect of music history the increasing use of pentatonic black key scale techniques in nineteenth century Western art music Pentatonicism in nineteenth century music encompasses hundreds of instances many of which predate by decades the more famous examples of Debussy and Dvor k This book weaves together historical commentary with music theory and analysis in order to explain the sources and significance of an important but hitherto only casually understood phenomenon The book introduces several distinct categories of pentatonic practice pastoral primitive exotic religious and coloristic and examines pentatonicism in relationship to changes in the melodic and harmonic sensibility of the time The text concludes with an additional appendix of over 400 examples an unprecedented resource demonstrating the individual artistry with which virtually every major nineteenth century composer from Schubert Chopin and Berlioz to Liszt Wagner and Mahler handled these emingly simple materials of pentatonicism Jeremy Day O Connell is assistant professor of music at Knox College Liturgical Song and Practice in Dante's Commedia Helena Phillips-Robins, 2021-04-15 This study explores ways in which Dante presents liturgy as enabling humans to encounter God In Liturgical Song and Practice in Dante's Commedia Helena Phillips Robins explores for the first time the ways in which the relationship between humanity and divinity is shaped through the performance of liturgy in the Commedia The study draws on largely untapped thirteenth century sources to reconstruct how the songs and prayers performed in the Commedia were experienced and used in late medieval Tuscany Phillips Robins shows how in the Commedia Dante refashions religious practices that shaped daily life in the Middle Ages and how Dante presents such practices as transforming and sustaining relationships between humans and the divine The study focuses on the types of engagement that Dante's depictions of liturgical performance invite from the reader Based on historically attentive analysis of liturgical practice and on analysis of the experiential and communal nature of liturgy Phillips Robins argues that Dante invites readers themselves to perform the poem's liturgical songs and by doing so to enter into relationship with the divine Dante calls not only for readers interpretative response to the Commedia but also for their performative and spiritual activity Focusing on Purgatorio and Paradiso Phillips Robins investigates the particular ways in which relationships both between humans and between humans and God can unfold through liturgy Her book includes explorations of liturgy as a means of enacting communal relationships that stretch across time and space the Christological implications of participating in liturgy the interplay of the personal and the shared enabled by the language of liturgy and liturgy as a living out of the theological virtues of faith hope and love The book will interest students and scholars of Dante studies medieval Italian literature and medieval theology

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