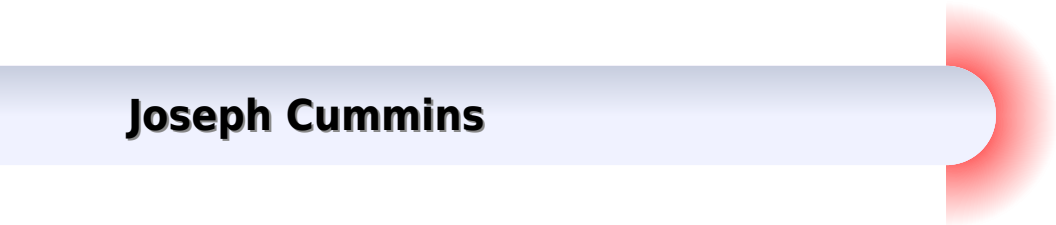




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Joseph Cummins, 2019-09-20 *Imagined Sound* is a unique cartography of the artistic historical and political forces that have informed the post World War II representation of Australian landscapes It is the first book to formulate the unique methodology of imagined sound a new way to read and listen to literature and music that moves beyond the dominance of the visual the colonial mode of knowing controlling and imagining Australian space Emphasising sound and listening this approach draws out and re examines the key narratives that shape and are shaped by Australian landscapes and histories stories of first contact frontier violence the explorer journey the convict experience non Indigenous belonging Pacific identity and contemporary Indigenous Dreaming *Imagined Sound* offers a compelling analysis of how these narratives are reharmonised in key works of literature and music **The Bloomsbury Handbook of Sonic Methodologies** Michael

Bull, Marcel Cobussen, 2020-12-10 The field of Sound Studies has changed and developed dramatically over the last two decades involving a vast and dizzying array of work produced by those working in the arts social sciences and sciences The study of sound is inherently interdisciplinary and is undertaken both by those who specialize in sound and by others who wish to include sound as an intrinsic and indispensable element in their research This is the first resource to provide a wide ranging cross cultural and interdisciplinary investigation and analysis of the ways in which researchers use a broad range of methodologies in order to pursue their sonic investigations It brings together 49 specially commissioned chapters that ask a wide range of questions including how can sound be used in current academic disciplines Is sound as a methodological tool indispensable for Sound Studies and what can sound artists contribute to the discourse on methodology in Sound Studies The editors also present 3 original chapters that work as provocative sonic methodological interventions prefacing the 3 sections of the book **The Mind's Landscape** David Clippinger, 2006-03 Throughout the latter half of the twentieth century the

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writings of the 1980s and 1990s Kant framed the sublime narratively as an epic of self transcendence By contrast Lyotard sought to substitute open immanence for Kantian transcendence yet he failed to deconstruct the Kantian epic The book performs this deconstruction by juxtaposing eighteenth and nineteenth century conceptions of the infinite Sehnsucht the divided self and unconscious drives with contemporary readings of instrumental music Critically assessing Edmund Burke James Usher E T A Hoffmann Novalis Friedrich Hölderlin Arthur Schopenhauer Richard Wagner and Friedrich Nietzsche this book re presents the sublime as a feeling that defers resolution and hangs suspended between pain and pleasure Musically Sublime rewrites the mathematical sublime as difference while it redresses the dynamical sublime as trauma unending undetermined unresolved Whereas most musicological studies in this area have focused on traces of the Kantian sublime in Handel Haydn and Beethoven this book calls on the nineteenth century theorist Arthur Schopenhauer to analyze the sublime of rather than in music It does so by invoking Schopenhauer's concept of *Formwidrigkeit* form contrariness in juxtaposition with Romantic piano music post modernist musical minimalisms and Lyotard's postmodern sublime It presents a sublime of matter rather than form performative rather than representational In doing so Musically Sublime shows that the binary distinction Lyotard posits between the postmodern and romantic sublime is finally untenable

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