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Vanishing Sensibilities Kristina Muxfeldt, 2012-01-19 Vanishing Sensibilities examines once passionate cultural concerns that shaped music of Schubert Beethoven Schumann and works of their contemporaries in drama or poetry Music especially music with text was a powerful force in lively ongoing conversations about the nature of liberty which included such topics as the role of consent in marriage same sex relationships freedom of the press and the freedom to worship or not Among the most common vehicles for stimulating debate about pressing social concerns were the genres of historical drama and legend or myth whose stories became inflected in fascinating ways during the Age of Metternich Interior and imagined worlds memories and fantasies were called up in purely instrumental music and music was privately celebrated for its ability to circumvent the restrictions that were choking the verbal arts Author Kristina Muxfeldt invites us to listen in on these cultural conversations dating from a time when the climate of censorship made the tone of what was said every bit as important as its literal content At this critical moment in European history such things as a performer s delivery spontaneous improvisation or the demeanor of the music could carry forbidden messages of hope and political resistance flying under the censor's radar like a carrier pigeon Rather than trying to decode or fix meanings Muxfeldt concerns herself with the very mechanisms of their communication and she confronts distortions to meaning that form over time as the cultural or political pressures shaping the original expression fade and are eventually forgotten In these pages are accounts of works successful in their own time alongside others that failed to achieve more than a liminal presence among them Schubert's Alfonso und Estrella and his last opera project Der Graf von Gleichen whose libretto was banned even before Schubert set to work composing it Enlivening the narrative are generous music examples reproductions of artwork and facsimiles of autograph material

From the Ruins of Enlightenment Richard Kramer,2022-10-20 Richard Kramer follows the work of Beethoven and Schubert from 1815 through to the final months of their lives when each were increasingly absorbed in iconic projects that would soon enough inspire notions of late style Here is Vienna hosting a congress in 1815 that would redraw national boundaries and reconfigure the European community for a full century A snapshot captures two of its citizens each seemingly oblivious to this momentous political environment Franz Schubert not yet twenty years old and in the midst of his most prolific year some 140 songs four operas and much else and Ludwig van Beethoven struggling through a midlife crisis that would yield the song cycle An die ferne Geliebte two strikingly original cello sonatas and the two formidable sonatas for the Hammerklavier opp 101 and 106 In Richard Kramer's compelling reading each seemed to be composing against Beethoven against the Enlightenment Schubert against the looming presence of the older composer even as his own musical imagination took full flight From the Ruins of Enlightenment begins in 1815 with the discovery of two unique projects Schubert's settings of the poems of Ludwig H lty in a fragmentary cycle and Beethoven's engagement with a half dozen poems by Johann Gottfried Herder From there Kramer unearths previously undetected resonances and associations illuminating the two

composers in their lonely and singular journeys through the rich solitude of their music Robert Schumann's Leipzig Chamber Works Julie Hedges Brown, 2024 This book explores the multi movement Leipzig chamber works composed by Robert Schumann 1810 56 It adopts a two pronged approach On the one hand it shows how this repertory illuminates Schumann's response to certain past and contemporary composers to his own youthful experimental past and to various literary and cultural influences At the same time the book explores how different people have heard this music listeners in Schumann's own day and beyond in both Germanic and non Germanic regions and comprising the voices of critics performers audiences even figures in disciplines outside of music Rethinking Schubert Lorraine Byrne Bodley, Julian Horton, 2016 Rethinking Schubert offers a conspectus of issues in Schubert scholarship a reappraisal of key debates and an exploration of new avenues of research It brings together twenty two essays by some of today's most important Schubert scholars which provide new insights into this composer his music his influence and his legacy Bodley, 2023-07-11 An insightful biography of the great composer revealing Schubert's complex and fascinating private life alongside his musical genius Brilliant short lived incredibly prolific Schubert is one of the most intriguing figures in music history While his music attracts a wide audience much of his private life remains shrouded in mystery and significant portions of his work have been overlooked In this major new biography Lorraine Byrne Bodley takes a detailed look into Schubert's life from his early years at the Stadtkonvikt to the harrowing battle with syphilis that led to his death at the age of thirty one Drawing on extensive archival research in Vienna and the Czech Republic and reconsidering the meaning of some of his best known works Bodley provides a fuller account than ever before of Schubert's extraordinary achievement and incredible courage This is a compelling new portrait of one of the most beloved composers of the nineteenth century

Schubert's Reputation from His Time to Ours Geoffrey Block,2024-12-30 The composer Franz Schubert 1797 1828 was not bereft of early advocates from Schumann Liszt and Mahler to Sir George Grove Brahms famously heralded Schubert as the true successor to Beethoven Nevertheless it was not until the end of the twentieth century that Schubert's major instrumental works finally and fully emerged from Beethoven's shadow Critics and scholars began to reinterpret Schubert's departures from Beethoven's formal and stylistic characteristics and to see these departures not as flaws but as strengths and hallmarks of a new paradigm Schubert's alternate constructions of masculine subjectivities first described by Schumann in 1838 parallel a developing appreciation for lyricism melody and song traits historically regarded as feminine Consequently Schubert's approach is increasingly viewed as innovative and divergent rather than defective and deviant Schubert's Reputation from His Time to Ours tells the story of how and why this has happened

Beethoven Laura

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McKnight, 2019-07-08 Since its emergence in sixteenth century German	y the magician Faust's quest has become one of the

most profound themes in Western history Though variants are found across all media few adaptations have met with greater acclaim than in music Bringing together more than two dozen authors in a foundational volume The Oxford Handbook of Faust in Music testifies to the spectacular impact the Faust theme has exerted over the centuries The Handbook s three part organization enables readers to follow the evolution of Faust in music across time and stylistic periods Part I explores symphonic choral chamber and solo Faust works by composers from Beethoven to Schnittke Part II discusses the range of Faustian operas and Part III examines Faust's presence in ballet and musical theater Illustrating the interdisciplinary relationships between music and literature and the fascinating tapestry of intertextual relationships among the works of Faustian music themselves the volume suggests that rather than merely retelling the story of Faust these musical compositions contribute significant insights on the tale and its unrivalled cultural impact The Cambridge Companion to Schubert's 'Winterreise' Marjorie W. Hirsch, Lisa Feurzeig, 2021-02-04 Organized in five parts this Companion enhances understanding of Schubert's Winterreise by approaching it from multiple angles Part I examines the political cultural and musical environments in which Winterreise was created Part II focuses on the poet Wilhelm M ller his 24 poem cycle Die Winterreise and changes Schubert made to it in fashioning his musical setting Part III illuminates Winterreise by exploring its relation to contemporaneous understandings of psychology and science and early nineteenth century social and political conditions Part IV focuses more directly on the song cycle exploring the listener's identification with the cycle's protagonist text music relations in individual songs Schubert's compositional fingerprints aspects of continuity and discontinuity among the songs and the cycle's relation to German Romanticism Part V concentrates on Winterreise in the nearly two centuries since its completion in 1827 including lyrical and dramatic performance traditions the cycle's influence on later composers and its numerous artistic reworkings The Lied at the Crossroads of Performance and Musicology Benjamin Binder, Jennifer Ronyak, 2024-02-15 Making productive connections between musicology and Lied performance this ground breaking volume offers new routes of interpretative artistry and intellectual discovery Franz Schubert and His World Christopher H. Gibbs, Morten Solvik, 2014-11-11 The life times and music of Franz Schubert During his short lifetime Franz Schubert 1797 1828 contributed to a wide variety of musical genres from intimate songs and dances to ambitious chamber pieces symphonies and operas The essays and translated documents in Franz Schubert and His World examine his compositions and ties to the Viennese cultural context revealing surprising and overlooked aspects of his music Contributors explore Schubert's youthful participation in the Nonsense Society his circle of friends and changing views about the composer during his life and in the century after his death New insights are offered about the connections between Schubert s music and the popular theater of the day his strategies for circumventing censorship the musical and narrative relationships linking his song settings of poems by Gotthard Ludwig Kosegarten and musical tributes he composed to commemorate the death of Beethoven just twenty months before his own The book also includes translations of excerpts from a literary journal produced by Schubert's classmates and of Franz Liszt's essay on the opera Alfonso und Estrella In addition to the editors the contributors are Leon Botstein Lisa Feurzeig John Gingerich Kristina Muxfeldt and Rita Steblin

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greatest composers and the continuing resonances and affinities that our ears still detect today making Schubert's wanderer Music, Subjectivity, and Schumann Benedict Taylor, 2022-04-07 The concept of subjectivity is one of the most our mirror popular in recent scholarly accounts of music it is also one of the obscurest and most ill defined Multifaceted and hard to pin down subjectivity nevertheless serves an important if not indispensable purpose underpinning various assertions made about music and its effect on us We may not be exactly sure what subjectivity is but much of the reception of Western music over the last two centuries is premised upon it Music Subjectivity and Schumann offers a critical examination of the notion of musical subjectivity and the first extended account of its applicability to one of the composers with whom it is most closely associated Adopting a fluid and multivalent approach to a topic situated at the intersection of musicology philosophy literature and cultural history it seeks to provide a critical refinement of this idea and to elucidate both its importance and **Unlocking Meaning in Art Song** Beverly Stein, 2024-08-20 Unlocking Meaning in Art Song teaches singers how to analyze songs in order to discover deeper meanings and create more compelling interpretations and performances The first part of the book introduces important practical skills for analyzing the text as well as key musical elements including melody rhythm structure linear motion and harmony The remainder of the book presents an in depth guided analysis of twenty Schubert songs The questions and prompts in these chapters allow students singers and other readers to discover for themselves the amazing ways in which music and expressive meaning are structured Songs range from simpler analytical difficulty such as An die Musik to medium difficulty such as Gretchen am Spinnrade and finally to more complex such as Erlk nig The techniques presented in this book can be applied to all types of songs allowing singers to build critical skills and artful consciousness This is an ideal resource for song literature courses voice teachers students collaborative pianists and theory faculty The Melody of Time Benedict Taylor, 2016 Music has been seen since the Romantic era as the quintessentially temporal art possessing a unique capacity to invoke the human experience of time The Melody of Time explores the multiple ways in which music may provide insight into the problematics of time spanning the dynamic century between Beethoven and Elgar The Political in Rimsky-Korsakov's Operas John Nelson, 2022-02-06 During the 19th and early 20th centuries opposition to the tsarist autocracy grew in Russia To counter this Tsar Nicholas I instigated the Official Nationality Decree of 1833 basing this on Orthodoxy Autocracy Nationality Subsequent tsars who enforced repression censorship and the suppression of the peripheral counties of the Empire upheld this policy Nikolai Rimsky Korsakov questioned whether this Official Nationality truly represented the views of the Russian people and through his operas he demonstrated that the interpretation of these three premises was questionable This book examines each of these facets of nationality and how Rimsky Korsakov presents them in a new light in his operas It also shows how the composer s socio political views supported by his use of politically radical Russian writers and as expressed through his correspondence and discussions with family and colleagues clearly demonstrate that his political ideology as well as his opposition to the tsar and

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