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the Operatic Canon Cormac Newark, William Weber, 2020-08-20 The Oxford Handbook of the Operatic Canon examines how opera has become the concrete edifice it was never meant to be by looking at how it evolved from a market entirely driven by novelty to one of the most artistically canonic art forms still in existence *A Night in at the Opera* Jeremy Tambling, 1994 Offering an arresting range of accounts by specialists in music media and popular culture on how the popular arts have represented opera this book raises issues about the sociology of music and its implications for television and video culture

The Cambridge Companion to Twentieth-Century Opera Mervyn Cooke, 2005-12-08 This Companion celebrates the extraordinary riches of the twentieth century operatic repertoire in a collection of specially commissioned essays written by a distinguished team of academics critics and practitioners Beginning with a discussion of the century's vital inheritance from late romantic operatic traditions in Germany and Italy the text embraces fresh investigations into various aspects of the genre in the modern age with a comprehensive coverage of the work of individual composers from Debussy and Schoenberg to John Adams and Harrison Birtwistle Traditional stylistic categorizations including symbolism expressionism neo-classicism and minimalism are reassessed from new critical perspectives and the distinctive operatic traditions of Continental and Eastern Europe Russia and the Soviet Union the United Kingdom and United States are subjected to fresh scrutiny The volume includes essays devoted to avant garde music theatre operettas and musicals filmed opera and ends with a discussion of the position of the genre in today's cultural marketplace Opera as Soundtrack Jeongwon Joe, 2016-05-13 Filmmakers' fascination with opera dates back to the silent era but it was not until the late 1980s that critical enquiries into the intersection of opera and cinema began to emerge Jeongwon Joe focusses primarily on the role of opera as soundtrack by

exploring the distinct effects opera produces in film effects which differ from other types of soundtrack music such as jazz or symphony These effects are examined from three perspectives peculiar qualities of the operatic voice various properties commonly associated with opera such as excess otherness or death and multifaceted tensions between opera and cinema for instance opera as live embodied high art and cinema as technologically mediated popular entertainment Joe argues that when opera excerpts are employed on soundtracks they tend to appear at critical moments of the film usually associated with the protagonists and the author explores why it is opera not symphony or jazz that accompanies poignant scenes like these Joe's film analysis focuses on the time period of the post 1970s which is distinguished by an increase of opera excerpts on soundtracks to blockbuster titles the commercial recognition of which promoted the production of numerous opera soundtrack CDs in the following years Joe incorporates an empirical methodology by examining primary sources such as production files cue sheets and unpublished interviews with film directors and composers to enhance the traditional hermeneutic approach The films analysed in her book include Woody Allen's Match Point David Cronenberg's M. Butterfly and Wong Kar wai's 2046

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

The Legacy of Opera. Dominic Symonds, Pamela Karantonis, 2013 The Legacy of Opera Reading Music Theatre as Experience and Performance is the first volume in a series of books compiled by the Music Theatre Working Group of the International Federation for Theatre Research The series explores the widening of the meaning of the term music theatre to reflect new ways of thinking about this creative practice beyond the genres circumscribed by discourses of theatre studies and musicology Specifically it interrogates the experience of music theatre and its performance energies for contemporary audiences who engage with the emergence of new expressive idioms new

performative paradigms new technologies and new ways of thinking The Legacy of Opera considers some of the ways in which opera's influence has informed our understanding of and approach to the musical stage from the multiple perspectives of the ideological historical corporeal and artistic With contributions from international scholars in music theatre its chapters explore both canonic and experimental examples of music theatre spanning a period from the seventeenth century to the present day

The Juggler of Notre Dame and the Medievalizing of Modernity Jan M. Ziolkowski, 2018-10-31 This ambitious and vivid study in six volumes explores the journey of a single electrifying story from its first incarnation in a medieval French poem through its prolific rebirth in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The Juggler of Notre Dame tells how an entertainer abandons the world to join a monastery but is suspected of blasphemy after dancing his devotion before a statue of the Madonna in the crypt he is saved when the statue delighted by his skill miraculously comes to life Jan Ziolkowski tracks the poem from its medieval roots to its rediscovery in late nineteenth century Paris before its translation into English in Britain and the United States The visual influence of the tale on Gothic revivalism and vice versa in America is carefully documented with lavish and inventive illustrations and Ziolkowski concludes with an examination of the explosion of interest in The Juggler of Notre Dame in the twentieth century and its place in mass culture today In this volume Jan Ziolkowski follows the juggler of Notre Dame as he cavorts through new media including radio television and film becoming closely associated with Christmas and embedded in children's literature Presented with great clarity and simplicity Ziolkowski's work is accessible to the general reader while its many new discoveries will be valuable to academics in such fields and disciplines as medieval studies medievalism philology literary history art history folklore performance studies and reception studies

Music in Television James Deaville, 2011-03-01 Music in Television is a collection of essays examining television's production of meaning through music in terms of historical contexts institutional frameworks broadcast practices technologies and aesthetics It presents the reader with overviews of major genres and issues as well as specific case studies of important television programs and events With contributions from a wide range of scholars the essays range from historical analytical surveys of TV sound and genre designations to studies of the music in individual programs including South Park and Dr Who

Operas in English: A Dictionary Margaret Ross Griffel, 2012-12-21 In this revised and expanded edition of Operas in English A Dictionary Margaret Ross Griffel updates her work on operas written specifically to an English text including not only works originally in English but also those set to new English librettos Since the book's initial publication in 1999 Griffel has added nearly 900 new items bringing the total number of entries in this new edition to 4 400 covering the world of opera in English from 1634 through 2011 The front matter includes a brief history of English opera to set the stage for the dictionary entries that follow Listed alphabetically each opera entry includes alternative titles a full descriptive title the number of acts composer's name librettist's name with original language of the libretto the source of the text date place and cast of the first performance date of composition if it occurred substantially earlier than the premiere

similar information for the first U S including colonial and British England Scotland Wales performances brief plot summary main characters names and vocal ranges where known names of noteworthy numbers comments on special musical problems and techniques other settings of the text including non English ones other operas if any involving the same story or characters cross references are indicated by asterisks Entries include such information as first and critical editions of the score and libretto a bibliography ranging from scholarly studies to more informal journal articles and reviews a discography and information on video recordings Operas in English features four appendixes a selective bibliography and two indexes The first appendix lists composers their places and years of birth and death and their operas included in the text as entries the second does the same for librettists the third records authors whose works inspired or were adapted for the librettos and the fourth comprises a chronological listing of the A Z entries including the date of first performance the city of the premiere or composition date if unperformed or performed much later the short title of the opera and the composer There is a main character index and an index of singers conductors producers composers of other settings and other key figures

Television Musicals Joan Baxter,2020-05-01 In this reference work 222 musicals developed specifically for television are fully detailed including musical episodes from nonmusical shows animated specials that appealed to adults as well as children and operas and related works commissioned for the small screen Each entry provides air date network running time cast and credits and a listing of all the songs A plot synopsis follows focusing on the show itself and the story from which it was adapted information on award nominations and awards won recordings videos and published music is then provided Contemporary reviews of the show complete the entry Opera on Screen Marcia J. Citron,Professor Marcia J Citron,2000-01-01 The author draws on ideas from diverse fields including media studies and gender studies to examine issues ranging from the relationship between sound and image to the place of the viewer in relation to the spectacle As she raises questions about divisions between high art and popular art and about the tensions between live and reproduced art forms Citron reveals how screen treatments reinforce opera s vitality in a media intensive age **BOOK JACKET**

Encyclopedia of American Opera Ken Wlaschin,2024-10-16 This encyclopedia lists describes and cross references everything to do with American opera works both operas and operettas composers librettists singers and source authors along with relevant recordings The approximately 1 750 entries range from ballad operas and composers of the 18th century to modern minimalists and video opera artists Each opera entry consists of plot history premiere and cast followed by a chronological listing of recordings movies and videos **Music and the Broadcast Experience** Christina L. Baade,James

Andrew Deaville,2016 How can broadcasting help us understanding music and its cultural role both historically and today To answer this question Music and the Broadcast Experience brings together fourteen leading music and media scholars who explore how music and broadcasting have developed together throughout the twentieth and into the twenty first centuries

The Gramophone ,2003 Rethinking Britten Philip Rupprecht,2013-09-19 This book offers a new account of the

composer's enduring popularity 12 essays by a group of leading senior and emerging scholars offer fresh historical and interpretive contexts for all phases of Britten's career

Opera as Anthropology Vlado Kotnik, 2016-09-23 This book contemplates the relationship between opera and anthropology. It rests on the following central arguments: on the one hand, opera is quite a new and exotic topic for anthropologists; while on the other, anthropology is still perceived as an unusual approach to opera. Both initial arguments are indicative of the current situation of the relationship between anthropological discipline and opera research. The book introduces the work of anthropologists and ethnographers whose personal and professional affinity for opera has been explicated in their academic and biographical accounts. Anthropological, ethnological, ethnographic, and semiotic accounts of opera by Claude Lévi-Strauss, Michel Leiris, William O. Beeman, Denis Laborde, Paul Atkinson, and Philippe Joseph Salazar establish that opera can be a pertinent object of anthropological interest. Ethnographic investigation, cultural analysis, and historical reflection. By touching on opera not merely as a musical, aesthetic, or artistic category but as a social, cultural, historical, and transnational phenomenon that over the last four centuries has significantly influenced and reflected the identity of Western culture and society, this monograph suggests that opera and anthropology no longer need be alien to one another.

Children in Opera Andrew Sutherland, 2020-12-03 This book provides a musicological investigation into operas that include children. Just over 100 works have been selected here for an in-depth discussion of the composer, the children, and the productions, and around 250 relevant works from around the world are also referenced. Four composers to have most significantly proliferated the medium are discussed in even greater detail: Cui, Benjamin Britten, Gian Carlo Menotti, and Peter Maxwell Davies. Since opera began, it has been inextricably linked to society by reflecting and shaping our culture through music and narrative, and as a result, children have been involved. Despite the contribution they played for several centuries, their importance was overlooked. By tracing the development of children's participation in opera, this book uncovers the changing attitudes of composers towards them and how this was reflected in the wider society. From the early productions of the seventeenth century to those of the twenty-first century, the operatic children's role has undergone a fundamental change. It almost seems that contemporary composers of operas view the inclusion of children in some way as ubiquitous. The rise of the children's opera chorus and the explosion of children's-only productions attest to the changing view of the value they can bring to the art. Some of the children who have characterised these roles are discussed in this book in order to redress the disproportionate lack of acknowledgement they often received for their performances.

Screening the Operatic Stage Christopher Morris, 2024-03-29 From the early days of radio broadcast to today's recorded simulcasts and live online productions, opera houses have embraced technology as a way to reach new audiences. But how do these new forms of remediated opera extend, amplify, or undermine production values, and what does the audience gain or lose in the process? In *Screening the Operatic Stage*, Christopher Morris critically examines the cultural implications of opera's engagement with screen media. Foregrounding a playful exchange and self-awareness between stage and screen,

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