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Theory on the South Side: Muhal Richard Abrams's Engagement with Joseph Schillinger's *System of Musical Composition*

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Abstract

Muhal Richard Abrams's ground-breaking work as a composer, improviser, and cofounder of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM) is far reaching and multifaceted. Russian composer, theorist, and polymath Joseph Schillinger appears repeatedly in discussions of Abrams and the AACM, suggesting that music theory played a generative role in Abrams's creative practice and pedagogy. This article focuses on Abrams's engagement with *The Schillinger System of Musical Composition*. It theorizes Abrams's incorporation of Schillinger's work into his broader creative palette, analyzes Abrams's compositional application of Schillinger's theory, and suggests conceptual resonances between Abrams's creative practice and the text. Ultimately, this article suggests a larger network of African American theorists, which I conceptualize as "fugitive music theory."

Being both an improviser and an academic music theorist often prompts me to reflect on the relationship between theory and practice. Creative artists often hear or offer warnings about the rigidity of theory and its impediment to creativity; jazz musicians' preference for pragmatism often contrasts with theory's more abstract facets.¹ Improviser Derek Bailey states that a "theory of improvisation" is a contradiction in terms, opposing theory and practice in his sprawling exploration of improvisation across musical genres.² Generally, being told that your music "sounds theoretical" is a critique that suggests a lack of "artistic" or "human" elements. Theory in such estimations at best is unnecessary or at worst threatens to undermine the creative process itself.

This opposition hinges on a rather rigid view of music theory. The field of music theory admittedly does not often advertise its utility for creative practice. Nonetheless, in my experience as both a practitioner and a researcher of jazz and improvised music, creative artists often use music theory as a source of new musical ideas. This is not to say that these creative musicians necessarily improvise with strict adherence to a Schenkerian *Urfine*, hexachordal combinatorial sets, or other theoretical constructs, but rather that they often adapt music theory to their needs and interests. This article explores that connection.

A striking instance of music theory's role in creative, experimental music—and the focus of this article—is Muhal Richard Abrams's engagement with Joseph Schillinger's *The Schillinger System of*

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