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A Musicology of Performance Routledge

This book examines the nature of musical performance. In it, Dorottya Fabian explores the contributions and limitations of some of these approaches to performance, be they theoretical, cultural, historical, perceptual, or analytical. Through a detailed investigation of recent recordings of J. S. Bach's Six Sonatas and Partitas for Solo Violin, she demonstrates that music performance functions as a complex dynamical system. Only by crossing disciplinary boundaries, therefore, can we put the aural experience into words. A Musicology of Performance provides a model for such a method by adopting Deleuzian concepts and various empirical and interdisciplinary procedures. Fabian provides a case study in the repertoire, while presenting new insights into the state of baroque performance practice at the turn of the twenty-first century. Through its wealth of audio examples, tables, and graphs, the book offers both a sensory and a scholarly account of musical performance. These interactive elements map the connections between historically informed and

mainstream performance styles, considering them in relation to broader cultural trends, violin schools, and individual artistic trajectories. A Musicology of Performance is a must read for academics and post-graduate students and an essential reference point for the study of music performance, the early music movement, and Bach's opus.

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"Will be a 'must read' for anyone studying performance art or the art and culture of Southern California. Cheng is a brilliant and original thinker and writes with a lively, engaged and engaging poetic style through which she attempts to enact the very passion and performativity that she explores in her objects of study."—Amelia Jones, author of *Body Art/Performing the Subject*
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[Performance Practice Problems in Ginastera's Piano Sonata No. 1, Op. 22](#) Routledge

This graduate culminating project examines the intersections of theatre and the health and wellness community in the contemporary landscape of Los Angeles. In this project I link theatre and therapy's intersections from ancient rituals in Eastern Asia to psychotherapy's influence on theatrical productions. I chronologically track how new developments in both theatre and health have continued to inspire new forms of performance practice. This project examines three such performance practices and connects them to the healing work that inspired them. These three

practices were all taught in Los Angeles in the fall of 2018: the Lucid Body, the Feldenkrais method, and Gaga. Through the study of introductory classes of therapeutic performance practices, interviewing the trained practitioners, and producing an autoethnographically designed workbook, I hope to offer a model to enlighten, engage, and heal communities that would otherwise not have access to alternative healing methods. The workbook introducing these studied exercises is illustrated for easy comprehension with the hope that it will become a reliable guide for teachers, teaching artists, students of theatre, and curious individuals.

Problems of Performance Practice in Cantata BWV 82, "Ich Habe Genug" by J.S. Bach Univ of California Press

Analysing over 100 recordings from 1945-1975, this book examines twentieth-century baroque performance practice as evinced in all the commercially available recordings of J.S. Bach's Passions, Brandenburg Concertos and Goldberg Variations. Dorottya Fabian presents a qualitative, style-orientated history of the early music movement in its formative years through a comparison of the performance style heard in these recordings with the scholarly literature on Bach performance practice. Issues explored in the book include the availability of resources, balance, tempo, dynamics, ornamentation, rhythm and articulation. During the decades following the Second World War, the early music movement was more concerned with the revival of repertoire than with the revival of performance style which meant that its characteristics and achievements differed essentially from those of the later 1970s and 1980s. Period practice techniques were not practised even by ensembles using eighteenth-century instruments. Yet, as this survey reveals, several recordings of the period provide unexpectedly stylish interpretations using metre and pulse to punctuate the music. Such metric performance and appropriate articulation helped to clarify structure and texture and assisted in the creation of a musical discourse - the pre-eminent goal of baroque compositions.

Bach Performance Practice, 1945-1975 Routledge

A performer's perspective on Reich's compositions which explores the techniques developed by musicians to bring his compositions to life.

Healing Performance Practices in Los Angeles Cambridge University Press

This volume contains key articles and chapters which represent both seminal and innovative scholarship on European theatre performance practice from 1750 to 1900. The selected topics focus on acting and performance, staging (including set design and lighting), and audiences, and are approached with a broad perspective as well as with in-depth, focussed analysis. The volume captures the rich, dynamic and variegated nature of European theatre throughout the late-eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and provides a carefully selected body of significant texts on this important period of theatre history.

A Survey of the Performance Practice of the Negro Spiritual Open Book Publishers

What are the key topics that define Romantic violin playing?

Romantic Violin Performing Practices Routledge

This volume captures the rich diversity of European performance practice evident in the twentieth

and early part of the twenty-first century. Written by leading directors, actors, dancers, scenographers and academics from across Europe, the collection spans a broad range of subject areas including dance, theatre, live art, multimedia performance and street protest. The essays are divided into three sections on: performers and performing; staging performance; representation and reception, and document innovations in acting, performance and stagecraft by key practitioners. Articles also explore the ways that performance has been used to stage debates around major preoccupations of the age such as war, the human condition, globalization, the impact of new technologies and identity politics. This volume, which features previously published performance manifestoes, articles, and book chapters on the most frequently discussed and debated topics in the field, is an indispensable reference work for both academics and students.

Performance Practice of Ludwig Van Beethoven's Op. 98, An Die Ferne Geliebte Boydell & Brewer

The surviving repertoire of liturgical music of the California missions presents a challenge to modern interpretation. The nature of the surviving manuscripts-their fragmentary state, the archaic notation, and non-standard notational conventions-causes a great deal of misunderstanding and mischaracterization of the music, confounding both editors and prospective performer. A dearth of scholarship dealing with the performance practice of this repertoire has resulted in a general lack of historically-informed performing editions and the stifling of this repertoire's revival. This study examines five areas that are particularly opaque to modern musicians: notation, genre, authorship, choral voicing, and orchestration, and proposes a new paradigm for the performance of this repertoire.

Collaboration in Performance Practice

The Negro Spiritual has long been a style of choral music often enjoyed by various audiences yet is approached and interpreted incorrectly. The spiritual is often programmed at the end of a choral concert, and the interpretation lends itself to a "feel good" moment versus authenticity to the art form and its intentions. Amongst conductors and music educators alike, there are some inhibitions and fears when attempting to approach and perform the Negro spiritual. Primarily because of the lack of significant study of this choral art form, the interpretation tends to be contrary to the spiritual's original meaning. It does not tend to heed the essential elements of this art form. This research aims to provide an understanding of the spiritual with regards to its history, performance practice elements, the purpose, and intention of those elements, the emergence of the spiritual as a choral art form, why it can often be confused with gospel music.

Performance Practice Problems in Bartok's Out of Doors

The Routledge Companion to Studio Performance Practice is a unique, indispensable guide to the training methods of the world's key theatre practitioners. Compiling the practical work outlined in the popular Routledge Performance Practitioners series of guidebooks, each set of exercises has been edited and contextualised by an expert in that particular approach. Each chapter provides a taster of one practitioner's work, answering the same key questions: 'How did this artist work? How can I begin to put my understanding of this to practical use?' Newly written chapter introductions put the exercises in context, explaining how they fit into the wider methods and

philosophy of the practitioner in question. All 21 volumes in the original series are represented in this volume.

Performance Practice of the Middle Baroque

This paper focuses on several issues related to performance practice in the Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra by Paul Chihara (1980). Performance recommendations regarding dynamics, altissimo trill fingerings, and correct rhythmic interpretation of the second movement are provided for the solo saxophonist as well as suggestions regarding dynamics for the orchestra. The rhythmic and harmonic influences of Alban Berg's Wozzeck and Elliot Carter's string quartet compositions will also be examined as they relate to the Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra. The Appendix sections include interviews with the composer Paul Chihara, an interview with the dedicatee Harvey Pittel, a list of edition variants, and notes on Chihara's own "penciled-in" revisions. As it was originally written, the saxophone part required performance on three different saxophones; the soprano saxophone for the first movement, the alto saxophone for the second movement, and the soprano saxophone for the third movement. Due to the difficulty of obtaining a soprano saxophone without purchasing the instrument, and at the suggestion of Paul Chihara, the author arranged the third movement for soprano saxophone. Several changes were made to the melody in this revision, which have also been approved by the composer.

European Theatre Performance Practice, 1900 to the Present

Collaboration between artists has been practised for centuries, yet over recent decades the act of collaborating has taken different meanings. This publication examines cultural, philosophical and political issues tied to specific instances of collaborative practice in the performing arts. Leading scholars and practitioners review historical developments of collaborative practice and reveal what it means to work together in creative contexts at the beginning of the twenty-first century. Key questions addressed include how artists are developing new ways of working together in response to contemporary economic trends, the significance of collaborating across culture and what opportunities are apparent when co-working between genres and disciplines. Noyale Colin and Stefanie Sachsenmaier present these perspectives in three thematic sections which interrogate the premises of collective intentions, the working strategies of current practitioners, as well as the role of failure and compromise in collaborative modes of creative work. This volume is an invaluable resource for scholars, practitioners and those interested in contemporary artistic methods of working.

Performance Practice Issues in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony

Using this analysis, I suggest rehearsal techniques for the conductor that will deal successfully with these performance issues. Despite its many difficulties, the Piano Concerto remains one of the best musical representatives of a fascinating age and it reflects the more tumultuous aspects of the period and should be more widely known.

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