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### Being Wagner

Forte here applies his analytical approach as set forth in The Structure of Atonal

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Music to one of the monuments of modern music. Together the introduction and the analysis, with its more than 100 musical examples, both illuminate the structure of the work and demonstrate the way in which Forte's method may be applied in the analysis of complex music. "[This study] is welcome and long overdue.. The influence of Allen Forte on contemporary music theory has been enormous, and The Harmonic Organization of "The Rite of Spring" has importance for a number of serious musicians, particularly, for disciples and others interested in set-theoretic approach, and for those interested in Stravinsky's work..Seeing the theory applied consistently to a specific work can show if it provides any true illumination of the work..This study should not be ignored."-Frank Retzel, Notes

### **The rite of spring**

When Igor Stravinsky's ballet *Le Sacre du printemps* (The Rite of Spring) premiered during the 1913 Paris season of Sergei Diaghilev's *Ballets Russes*, its avant-garde music and jarring choreography scandalized audiences. Today it is considered one of the most influential musical works of the twentieth century. In this volume, the ballet finally receives the full critical attention it deserves, as distinguished music and dance scholars discuss the meaning of the work and its far-reaching influence on world music, performance, and culture. Essays explore four key facets of the ballet: its choreography and movement; the cultural and historical contexts of its performance and reception in France; its structure and use of innovative rhythmic

and tonal features; and the reception of the work in Russian music history and theory.

### **When Stravinsky Met Nijinsky**

With this brilliant and uncompromising work perhaps the most famous musical work of the twentieth century Stravinsky changed the course of modern music forever. Discarding conventional harmonies for bizarrely dissonant chords, and uniform metrics for harshly jarring beat patterns, he created a sensational theater piece that, at the work's 1931 premier, caused the music world's most talked-about riot. "Every law of musical syntax, every canon of harmony seems to have been violated, every limit of rhythmic perversity and eccentricity of orchestration exceeded in this tumultuous cataclysm of sound," says "Grove's"; "yet with all its deliberate crudity and violence the 'Rite' is a clearly planned and perfectly controlled and coordinated piece of music [that] has long been accepted universally as a masterpiece and is in the repertory of every large symphony orchestra." Reproduced here from an authoritative edition, the score is ideal for study in the classroom, at home, or in the concert hall. This affordable, durable, and portable volume will be the edition of choice for music students and music lovers alike."

## **The Apollonian Clockwork**

Paris 1920. When Coco Chanel meets Igor Stravinsky, the exiled composer accepts the wealthy designer's offer to bring his family to summer at her villa. Soon she and her guest embark upon an affair which is complicated by their rigid devotion to their work, and Stravinsky's commitment to his family. The two lovers must consider the depth of their feelings, and whether, with the autumn drawing in, theirs is a relationship that can survive.

## **The Rite of Spring at 100**

The European tradition of making bittersweet liqueurs--called amari in Italian--has been around for centuries. But it is only recently that these herbaceous digestifs have moved from the dusty back bar to center stage in the United States, and become a key ingredient on cocktail lists in the country's best bars and restaurants. Lucky for us, today there is a dizzying range of amaro available—from familiar favorites like Averna and Fernet-Branca, to the growing category of regional, American-made amaro. Amaro is the first book to demystify this ever-expanding, bittersweet world, and a must-have for any home cocktail enthusiast or industry professional. Starting with a rip-roaring tour of bars, cafés, and distilleries in Italy, amaro's spiritual home, Brad Thomas Parsons—author of the James Beard

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and IACP Award-winner Bitters—will open your eyes to the rich history and vibrant culture of amaro today. With more than 100 recipes for amaro-centric cocktails, DIY amaro, and even amaro-spiked desserts, you'll be living (and drinking) la dolce vita.

### **Poetics of Music in the Form of Six Lessons**

#### **The rite of spring**

The one book about Stravinsky Stravinsky would have liked. Richard Taruskin.

#### **Rites of Spring**

Named "One of the 100 best books ever published in Canada" (The Literary Review of Canada), Rites of Spring is a brilliant and captivating work of cultural history from the internationally acclaimed scholar and writer Modris Eksteins. Dazzling in its originality, witty and perceptive in unearthing patterns of behavior that history has erased, Rites of Spring probes the origins, the impact and the aftermath of World War I--from the premiere of Stravinsky's ballet *Le Sacre du Printemps* in 1913 to the death of Hitler in 1945. "The Great War," Eksteins writes, "was the

psychological turning point for modernism as a whole. The urge to create and the urge to destroy had changed places." In this extraordinary book, Eksteins goes on to chart the seismic shifts in human consciousness brought about by this great cataclysm through the lives and words of ordinary people, works of literature, and such events as Lindbergh's transatlantic flight and the publication of the first modern bestseller, *All Quiet on the Western Front*. *Rites of Spring* is a remarkable and rare work, a cultural history that redefines the way we look at our past and toward our future.

### **Stravinsky and the Rite of Spring**

#### **First Nights**

The author of seven consecutive national bestsellers, Andrew Greeley expands on his immense talent and appeal with a riveting new novel of romance and suspense.

#### **The Rite of Spring**

From the timpanist's first triplet to the last sforzando G-sharp, Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring* is a percussionist's dream. Dueling timpani parts, scraped tam-tam,

antique cymbals, and unique bass drum rhythms distinguish the score that changed classical music and percussion writing forever. In this definitive guide, percussionist/timpanist Christopher J. DeChiara—who has performed the piece numerous times under renowned conductors such as James Conlon and Christoph Eschenbach—explores the history, nuances, and discrepancies in scores and parts of the composition to enrich the perspective of percussionists navigating their own audition or performance. With a guide to instruments, detailed interpretations of each passage, and visual examples, *The Rite of Spring, A Percussionist's Guide*, will educate and inspire percussionists and conductors tackling this thrilling piece.

### **Rite of Spring**

The Russian artists Igor Stravinsky and Vaslav Nijinsky were popular in their time: Stravinsky for music, Nijinsky for dance. When their radically new ballet, *The Rite of Spring*, was first performed in Paris on May 29, 1913, the reaction was so polarized, there were fistfights and riots! Brilliant or disastrous, the performance marked the birth of modern music and dance. Stringer's rhythmic text and gloriously inventive, color-rich paintings capture the wild and imaginative collaboration of composer and choreographer. The fascinating author note includes photos of the dynamic duo and *The Rite of Spring* dancers.

## **Expositions and Developments**

### **Danse Sacrale from 'The Rite of Spring'**

One of the most revered composers of the twentieth century, Claude Debussy (1862–1918) achieved the unheard of: he reinvented the language of music without alienating the majority of music lovers. Debussy drove French music into entirely new regions of beauty and excitement at a time when old traditions threatened to stifle it. Yet despite his profound influence on French culture, Debussy's own life was complicated and often troubled by struggles over money, women, and ill health. Here, Stephen Walsh, acclaimed author of *Stravinsky*, chronicles both the composer himself and the unique moment in European history that bore him. Walsh's engagingly original approach is to enrich a lively biography with analyses of Debussy's music: from his first daring breaks with the rules as a Conservatoire student to his achievements as the greatest French composer of his time.

### **The Rite of Spring-A Percussionist's Guide**

"To be a fan is to scream alone together." This is the discovery Hannah Ewens

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makes in Fangirls: how music fandom is at once a journey of self-definition and a conduit for connection and camaraderie; how it is both complicated and empowering; and how now, more than ever, fandoms composed of girls and young queer people create cultures that shape and change an entire industry. This book is about what it means to be a fangirl. Speaking to hundreds of fans from the UK, US, Europe, and Japan, Ewens tells the story of music fandom using its own voices, recounting previously untold or glossed-over scenes from modern pop and rock music history. In doing so, she uncovers the importance of fan devotion: how Ariana Grande represents both tragedy and resilience to her followers, or what it means to meet an artist like Lady Gaga in person. From One Directioners, to members of the Beyhive, to the author's own fandom experiences, this book reclaims the "fangirl" label for its young members, celebrating their purpose, their power, and, most of all, their passion for the music they love.

### **The Rite of Spring**

Attracted by her unusual skill and determination, Gerald Poulin, first bassoonist in the San Francisco Symphony, has taken on the eclectic 19-year-old Herminda Matta as a student. Living in the same city, they come from different worlds, and Herminda finds an unlikely mentor in Gerald as he prepares her to play Stravinsky's Rite of Spring with him in the season's final performance. But music is not the only arena where the lives of this odd couple intersect. While she comes of

age, Gerald begins to grapple with his inability to commit to his long-time partner and the likely loss of a close friend to AIDS. Set in San Francisco, 1987, these timeless characters capture the essence of this particular place and time and what it means to grow together.

### **Avatar of Modernity**

The scandal over modern music has not died down. While paintings by Pablo Picasso and Jackson Pollock sell for a hundred million dollars or more, shocking musical works from Stravinsky's Rite of Spring onward still send ripples of unease through audiences. At the same time, the influence of modern music can be felt everywhere. Avant-garde sounds populate the soundtracks of Hollywood thrillers. Minimalist music has had a huge effect on rock, pop, and dance music from the Velvet Underground onward. Alex Ross, the brilliant music critic for *The New Yorker*, shines a bright light on this secret world, and shows how it has pervaded every corner of twentieth century life. *The Rest Is Noise* takes the reader inside the labyrinth of modern sound. It tells of maverick personalities who have resisted the cult of the classical past, struggled against the indifference of a wide public, and defied the will of dictators. Whether they have charmed audiences with the purest beauty or battered them with the purest noise, composers have always been exuberantly of the present, defying the stereotype of classical music as a dying art. Ross, in this sweeping and dramatic narrative, takes us from Vienna before the

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First World War to Paris in the twenties, from Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia to downtown New York in the sixties and seventies. We follow the rise of mass culture and mass politics, of dramatic new technologies, of hot and cold wars, of experiments, revolutions, riots, and friendships forged and broken. In the tradition of Simon Schama's *The Embarrassment of Riches* and Louis Menand's *The Metaphysical Club*, the end result is not so much a history of twentieth-century music as a history of the twentieth century through its music.

### **Coco and Igor**

### **Rough Ideas**

A collection of essays on music and life by the famed classical pianist and composer Stephen Hough is one of the world's leading pianists, winning global acclaim and numerous awards, both for his concerts and his recordings. He is also a writer, composer, and painter, and has been described by *The Economist* as one of "Twenty Living Polymaths." Hough writes informally and engagingly about music and the life of a musician, from the broader aspects of what it is to walk out onto a stage or to make a recording, to specialist tips from deep inside the practice room: how to trill, how to pedal, how to practice. He also writes vividly about people he's

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known, places he's traveled to, books he's read, paintings he's seen; and he touches on more controversial subjects, such as assisted suicide and abortion. Even religion is there—the possibility of the existence of God, problems with some biblical texts, and the challenges involved in being a gay Catholic. *Rough Ideas* is an illuminating, constantly surprising introduction to the life and mind of one of our great cultural figures.

### **The Rite Of Spring for One Guitar**

Expertly arranged Full Orchestra Miniature Score by Igor Stravinsky from the Kalmus Edition series. This is from the 20th Century era.

### **Walking Since Daybreak**

### **The Silent Musician**

The story of how the legendary lost ballet, *The Rite of Spring* (*Le Sacre du Printemps*) was recreated by Millicent Hodson and Kenneth Archer, including a *Spectator's Guide* with stop-frame photographs by Shira Klasmer of the Polish National Ballet on stage, together with quotes by observers from the time so that

readers can 'see' the ballet as they 'hear' the voices of 1913.

### **The Rite of Spring (le Sacre Du Printemps)**

Kelly profiles the premiers of five famous musical compositions: Monteverdi's "Orfeo, " Handel's "Messiah, " Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Berlioz's "Symphonie fantastique" and Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps." The narrative covers the settings in detail and presents trivia about the performances. 86 illustrations.

### **The Rite of Spring: Le sacre du printemps : facsimile of the autograph full score**

### **Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring (Production)**

The distinguished composer discusses the phenomenon of music, its composition and performance, music typology, and the avatars of Russian music

### **Debussy**

First published in 1979. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa

company.

## **Stravinsky: The Rite of Spring**

(Boosey & Hawkes Scores/Books). Full-score of the re-engraved 1967 edition of the revised edition from 1947.

## **The Rest Is Noise**

## **The Lost Rite**

## **Stravinsky and the Russian Traditions**

A comprehensive and highly readable guide to Stravinsky's most revolutionary work.

## **Le Sacre du Printemps (The Rite of Spring)**

The Rite of Spring was commissioned as an orchestral work for a ballet and

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premiered in Paris in 1913. Differing views of both the music and choreography led to a riot by the audience. The piece is divided into two parts: "The Adoration of the Earth" and "The Exalted Sacrifice." Stravinsky's piece has many defining characteristics, such as its polytonalities, polyrhythms, ostinato layers, and dissonance. This piano reduction for one piano, four hands was written by Stravinsky.

### **Fangirls**

### **Petrushka**

Simon Callow, the celebrated author of *Orson Welles*, delivers a dazzling, swift, and accessible biography of the musical titan Richard Wagner and his profoundly problematic legacy--a fresh take for seasoned acolytes and the perfect introduction for new fans. Richard Wagner's music dramas have never been more popular or more divisive. His ten masterpieces, created against the backdrop of a continent in severe political and cultural upheaval, constitute an unmatched body of work. A man who spent most of his life in abject poverty, inspiring both critical derision and hysterical hero-worship, Wagner was a walking contradiction: belligerent, flirtatious, disciplined, capricious, demanding, visionary, and poisonously anti-

Semitic. Acclaimed biographer Simon Callow evokes the intellectual and artistic climate in which Wagner lived and takes us through his most iconic works, from his pivotal successes in *The Flying Dutchman* and *Lohengrin*, to the musical paradigm shift contained in *Tristan and Isolde*, to the apogee of his achievements in *The Ring of the Nibelung* and *Parsifal*, which debuted at Bayreuth shortly before his death. *Being Wagner* brings to life this towering figure, creator of the most sublime and most controversial body of work ever known.

### **Amaro**

### **The Harmonic Organization of The Rite of Spring**

Drawing on the personal experiences of members of the his own family, this poignant history of the Baltic nations describes their brief independence after World War I, the devastation of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia during World War II, and their annexation into the Soviet Union. 15,000 first printing.

### **The Rite of Spring**

Taruskin demonstrates how Stravinsky achieved his modernist technique by

combining what was most characteristically Russian in his musical training with stylistic elements abstracted from Russian folklore. The stylistic synthesis thus achieved formed Stravinsky as a composer for life, whatever the aesthetic allegiances he later professed.

### **Playboy of the Western World**

The conductor—tuxedoed, imposingly poised above an orchestra, baton waving dramatically—is a familiar figure even for those who never set foot in an orchestral hall. As a veritable icon for classical music, the conductor has also been subjected to some ungenerous caricatures, presented variously as unhinged gesticulator, indulged megalomaniac, or even outright impostor. Consider, for example: Bugs Bunny as Leopold Stokowski, dramatically smashing his baton and then breaking into erratic poses with a forbidding intensity in his eyes, or Mickey Mouse in *Fantasia*, unwittingly conjuring dangerous magic with carefree gestures he doesn't understand. As these clichés betray, there is an aura of mystery around what a conductor actually does, often coupled with disbelief that he or she really makes a difference to the performance we hear. The *Silent Musician* deepens our understanding of what conductors do and why they matter. Neither an instruction manual for conductors, nor a history of conducting, the book instead explores the role of the conductor in noiselessly shaping the music that we hear. Writing in a clever, insightful, and often evocative style, world-renowned conductor Mark

Wigglesworth deftly explores the philosophical underpinnings of conducting—from the conductor's relationship with musicians and the music, to the public and personal responsibilities conductors face—and examines the subtler components of their silent art, which include precision, charisma, diplomacy, and passion. Ultimately, Wigglesworth shows how conductors—by simultaneously keeping time and allowing time to expand—manage to shape ensemble music into an immersive, transformative experience, without ever making a sound.

### **The Rite of Spring**

In terms of his influence and the frequency with which his works are performed, Stravinsky stands preeminent among twentieth-century composers. His oeuvre encompasses nearly every significant trend of his lifetime, and regardless of genre, the Russian composer frequently returned to the musical idiom of his native land. In *Petrushka*, he drew upon his roots to dazzle Parisian audiences of the Ballets Russes with a score that Debussy praised as "sonorous magic." Containing all of the music from the original 1911 version, this edition presents Stravinsky's popular ballet in a reduction for solo piano. Suitable for rehearsal or performance, this version is ideal for listeners wishing to examine the inner workings of one of the twentieth century's greatest masterpieces. Translated stage directions provide helpful guidance and narrate the exotic story of three magical puppets.

### **Rite of Spring**

On 29 May 1913, at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées in Paris, a new ballet by Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, choreographed by Vaslav Nijinsky, received its premiere. Many of the cultural big names of Paris were there, or were rumoured to have been there: Debussy, Ravel, Proust, Gertrude Stein, Picasso. When the curtain rose on a cast of frenziedly stamping dancers, a near-riot ensued, ensuring the evening would enter the folklore of modernism. While it was the dancing that triggered the mayhem, Stravinsky's score contained shocks enough, with its innovations in form, rhythm, dissonance and its sheer sonic power. The Rite of Spring would achieve recognition in its own right as a concert piece, and is now seen as one of the most influential works of the 20th century. Gillian Moore explores the cultural climate that created The Rite, tells the story of the creation of the music and the ballet and provides a guide to the music itself, showing how a scandalous novelty of 1913 became a 21st-century concert staple. As well as considering its influence on 20th-century classical composers, she probes The Rite's impact on film music (including scores for Star Wars and Jaws); its extensive influence on jazz musicians (including Charlie Parker) and by artists as diverse as Weather Report, Joni Mitchell, Frank Zappa and The Pet Shop Boys.

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