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**Imogen Holst** Christopher Grogan, 2010 Extensively revised with new material the book also includes a study of Imogen Holst's music and a chronological list of her works revealing her as a composer of tremendous talent whose music deserves to be much more familiar *Imogen Holst at Dartington* Peter Cox, Jack P. B. Dobbs, 1988 *Gustav Holst* Mary Christison Huismann, 2011-04-26 First published in 2011 this text provides citations to the core Holst literature The volume is intended for students and researchers as well as those seeking an introduction to Holst The inclusion of materials for the non specialist seems entirely appropriate as Holst devoted much of his career to teaching amateur musicians The contents of this book presents a selective annotated list of essential materials published through the end of 2009 although a very few exceptions were made for a limited number of post 2009 print and web resources **The Elmhirsts of Dartington** Michael Young, 2019-11-21 Dorothy and Leonard Elmhirst were the founders of Dartington she the daughter of an American millionaire who was once Secretary to the US Navy he the son of a Yorkshire parson and secretary to Rabindranath Tagore in Bengal before he married Dorothy They were the twentieth century's most substantial private patrons of architecture in England as well as of the arts and education Dartington School was one of the most famous experimental schools in the world Bertrand Russell sent his children there as did Aldous Huxley and the Freuds Dartington College of Arts and its associated Summer School of Music were equally famous in the world of the arts Bernard Leach taught pottery Mark Tobey painting and Imogen Holst music The Amadeus Quartet was formed there Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears were frequent performers In a setting of great beauty school and college belonged to a general experiment in rural reconstruction Dartington Glass was made in the Devonshire countryside and exported world wide So were Dartington Textiles Dartington Furniture and Dartington Pottery This book originally published in 1982 and reissued in 1996 describes how a unique combination of education arts industry and agriculture came to be put together The result was one of the hardest Utopian communities of modern times It eventually overcame the strong local opposition to such a daring undertaking The author finds the origins of modern Dartington in the founders hopes that mankind would be liberated through education that a new flowering of the arts would transform a society impoverished by industrialisation and secularisation and that a society seeking to draw together town and country would combine the best of both worlds This book is an extraordinary memoir of two people and the place they made *Practical Utopia* Anna Neima, 2022-04-28 Dartington Hall was a social experiment of kaleidoscopic vitality set up in Devon in 1925 by a fabulously wealthy American heiress Dorothy Elmhirst nee Whitney and her Yorkshire born husband Leonard It quickly achieved international fame with its progressive school craft production and wide ranging artistic endeavours Dartington was a residential community of students teachers farmers artists and craftsmen committed to revivifying life in the countryside It was also a socio cultural laboratory where many of the most brilliant interwar minds came to test out their ideas about art society spirituality and rural regeneration To this day Dartington Hall remains a symbol

of countercultural experimentation and a centre for arts ecology and social justice Practical Utopia presents a compelling portrait of a group of people trying to live out their ideals set within an international framework and demonstrates Dartington's tangled affinities with other unity seeking projects across Britain and in India and America

**Beyond Britten** Peter Wiegold, Ghislaine Kenyon, 2015 With his Aspen award lecture 1964 Benjamin Britten expressed a unique commitment to community and place This book revisits this seminal lecture but then uses it as a starting point of reflection inviting leading composers producers and writers to consider the role of the composer in the community in Britain in the last fifty years Colin Matthews Jonathan Reekie and John Barber reflect on Britten's aspirations as a composer and the impact of his legacy and Gillian Moore surveys the ideals of composers since the 1960s Eugene Skeef and Tommy Pearson discuss the influence of the London Sinfonietta while Katie Tearle reviews the tradition of community opera at Glyndebourne Nigel Osborne and Judith Webster explore the role of music as therapy and James Redwood Amoret Abis Sean Gregory and Douglas Mitchell look at music in the classroom and creative workshops John Sloboda Detta Danford and Natasha Zielazinski discuss collaboration in music making and ways of facilitating exchanges between the composer and the audience while Christopher Fox and Howard Skempton examine the role of modernism and the use of other radical techniques to stimulate new dialogues between composer and community Peter Wiegold and Amoret Abis interview Sir Harrison Birtwistle John Woolrich and Phillip Cashian and Wiegold discusses his formative experiences in encountering music making in other cultures All of these approaches to the role and identity of the composer throw a different light on how we address the composer and the community the varied sometimes contradictory motivations of composers the role of music in enhancing lives the concept of outreach and the different ways this is pursued and finally the meaning of community Underpinning each are genuine questions about the relationship of arts to society This book will appeal not only to composers performers and practitioners of contemporary music but to anyone interested in the changes in twentieth century music practice music in education and the role of music and the arts in the wider community and society PETER WIEGOLD is a composer conductor and the director of Club In gales and the Institute of Composing He is a Research Professor of Music at Brunel University and also director of the Brunel Institute for Contemporary Middle Eastern Music BICMEM GHISLAINE KENYON is an author freelance arts education consultant and curator

**Angel Dorothy** Jane Brown, 2017-02-23 Angel Dorothy is the inspiring biography of a formidable woman wealthy American heiress Dorothy Elmhirst who poured her considerable resources into founding Dartington Hall in 1925 What started as a progressive school rapidly transformed into a magnet for artists architects writers philosophers and musicians creating an exceptional centre for British cultural life It was at Dartington in Devon that the Labour Party's post war manifesto was written and the Arts Council was conceived Born in Washington DC into the influential Whitney family Dorothy was a national darling bells rang flags flew and the American Navy's new fast tugboat was named Dorothy Orphaned at seventeen she started giving away her inheritance at eighteen and buried herself in social and political work She

maintained her status as an unmarried woman until she fell in love with and married her first husband Willard Straight in 1911 Following Willard's untimely death Dorothy worked herself into a breakdown trying to fulfil his wishes She recovered with the help of Leonard Elmhirst an Englishman who shared her liberal beliefs they married and moved to England in 1925 to start what would become Dartington Hall In this vividly told biography Jane Brown follows Dorothy from one side of the Atlantic to the other a journey Dorothy made one hundred times to spread her political beliefs her passion for education and her support of the arts for all She traces the evolution of Dartington from its restoration to its farming and forestry projects and to its time as a home for the period's greatest artists and intellectuals **Letters from a Life Volume 3 (1946-1951)**

Benjamin Britten, 2011-07-07 The third volume of the annotated selected letters of composer Benjamin Britten covers the years 1946-51 during which he wrote many of his best known works founded and developed the English Opera Group and the Aldeburgh Festival and toured widely in Europe and the United States as a pianist and conductor Correspondents include librettists Ronald Duncan The Rape of Lucretia Eric Crozier Albert Herring Saint Nicolas The Little Sweep and E M Forster Billy Budd conductor Ernest Ansermet and composer Lennox Berkeley publishers Ralph Hawkes and Erwin Stein of Boosey and the celebrated tenor Peter Pears Britten's partner Among friends in the United States are Christopher Isherwood Elizabeth Mayer and Aaron Copland and there is a significant meeting with Igor Stravinsky This often startling and innovative period is vividly evoked by the comprehensive and scholarly annotations which offer a wide range of detailed information fascinating for both the Britten specialist and the general reader Donald Mitchell contributes a challenging introduction exploring the interaction of life and work in Britten's creativity and an essay examining for the first time through their correspondence the complex relationship between the composer and the writer Edward Sackville West Gustav Holst

Imogen Holst, 2012-03-15 Gustav Holst was a leading figure in the new age of English music in the late 19th and early 20th centuries His most celebrated work The Planets is an orchestral tour de force but he wrote music of startling originality in many forms drawing inspiration from sources as varied as English folksong oriental melody the Apocrypha and Sanskrit literature as well as from writers such as Keats Hardy Bridges and Whitman This biography by his daughter Imogen was first published by Faber in 1938 and revised in 1969 In it she quotes at length from his many letters to his friends especially to his closest colleague Vaughan Williams and draws on her personal memories of Holst's later years Holst struggled all his life against bouts of ill health and depression but his remarkable and good humoured resilience enabled him to compose great music in often difficult circumstances He was essentially a very private person and the huge popular success of The Planets in 1919 disconcerted him Imogen Holst describes the effect of this sudden fame on her father and records the late flowering of his music in the final years of his life Britten's Gloriana Paul Banks, 1993 This volume is based on a selection of papers presented during a study course devoted to Gloriana held at the Britten Pears School for Advanced Musical Studies in 1991 Gloriana has been a source of controversy since its premiere as part of the Coronation celebrations in 1953 It was planned as a

national opera of broad appeal by its authors Benjamin Britten and William Plomer but despite wide coverage in the media the opera failed to establish itself in the repertoire until a new production in 1966 revealed it to be a powerful and stageworthy work In recent years it has attracted an increasing amount of scholarly attention This volume offers essays by ROBERT HEWISON PHILIP REED ANTONIA MALLOY DONALD MITCHELL and PETER EVANS which explore the opera s cultural background the early stages of its creative evolution the first critical responses and various aspects of the work itself these are supplemented by a list of source materials for the opera and the works derived from it and an extensive bibliography

**Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Hickeringill-Hooper** Henry Colin Gray Matthew, Brian Harrison, 2004 55 000 biographies of people who shaped the history of the British Isles and beyond from the earliest times to the year 2002 Utopian England Dennis Hardy, 2012-12-06 England in the early part of the twentieth century was rich in utopian ventures diverse and intriguing in their scope and aims Two world wars an economic depression and the emergence of fascist states in Europe were all a spur to idealists to seek new limits to escape from the here and now and to create sanctuaries for new and better lives Dennis Hardy explores this fascinating history of utopian ideals the lives of those who pursued them and the utopian communities they created Some communities were fired by a long tradition of land movements others by thoughts of more humane ways of building towns In turn there were experiments devoted to the arts to the promotion of religious doctrine and to a variety of political causes And some were just places of the imagination Utopian England is about just one episode in the perennial search for perfection but what is revealed has lessons that extend well beyond a particular time and place So long as there are failings in society so long as rationality is not enough there will continue to be a place for thinking the impossible for going in search of utopia

**The Work of Women Composers from 1150 to 1995** Mary Booker, 1996 *Letters from a Life* Benjamin Britten, 2008 Letters by the British composer to his friends family and colleagues document his life from school days to the end of World War II **Benjamin Britten in Context** Vicki P Stroehrer, Justin Vickers, 2022-04-21 A thematically organised overview of the musical social and cultural contexts for the multi faceted career of this pivotal British composer *Michael Young* A. Briggs, 2001-05-21 Michael Young is one of the key figures in British twentieth century history Focusing on family community and social change he has cascaded ideas in the process coining new words like meritocracy He has also initiated or played a major role in creating new and well known organisations These include the Consumers Association the Open University and the National and International Extension Colleges In 1945 he drafted the Labour Party s successful election manifesto Let Us Face the Future in 1965 he was the first Chairman of the new Social Science Research Council Voices by the Sea Wilfrid John Wren, 1981

**How Was It for You?** Rob Horlock, 2005-03 A fascinating collection of memories from hundreds of people about the unforgettable decade of the 1940s including World War II and its aftermath Memories have been generously shared by contributors from all walks of life in the UK and abroad **Benjamin Britten** Neil Powell, 2013-08-06 This spellbinding

centenary biography by Neil Powell looks at the music the life and the legacy of the greatest British composer of the twentieth century Benjamin Britten was born on November 22 1913 in the East Suffolk town of Lowestoft Displaying a passion and proficiency for music at an early age to the delight of his mother Edith a talented amateur musician herself he began composing music when he was only five years old After studying at the Royal College of Music Britten went on to write documentary scores for the General Post Office Film Unit where he met and collaborated with the poet W H Auden Of more lasting importance was Britten s introduction in 1937 to the tenor Peter Pears who was to become the inspirational center of his emotional and musical life Their partnership lasted nearly four decades during a dangerous time when homosexuality was illegal in England Conscientious objectors Britten and Pears followed Auden to America before the war began in 1939 While there they joined the extraordinary Brooklyn m nage of George Davis Louis MacNeice and Paul Bowles Eventually intense homesickness provoked in part by George Crabbe s poem Peter Grimes drove the pair home to East Anglia in 1942 and gave Britten the inspiration for his finest opera Throughout his career Britten did not want modern music to be just for the cultured few and instead always composed his music to be listenable to The shared quotidian lives of Britten and Pears unfold in this intimate biography and the story of two men who created a truly remarkable legacy     The Pandora Guide to Women Composers Sophie Fuller,1994 In this ground breaking reference book Sophie Fuller provides accessible original and extensive information in an A to Z of over a hundred women composers from Britain and the United States covering the period from 1629 right up to the contemporary scene Each entry gives a flavour of the composer s milieu as well as her music to provide a fascinating insight into both her life and creative works Fuller examines the reasons why women composers have been so neglected reassesses their work in the light of recent scholarship both musicological and biographical and provides a critical frame of reference in which to place both the women and their music Book cover

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