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Bloch, Schoenberg, and Bernstein David Michael Schiller, 2003 David Schiller's study of three works of Jewish music Ernest Bloch's Sacred Service 1933 Arnold Schoenberg's A Survivor from Warsaw 1947 and Leonard Bernstein's Kaddish 1963 reveals how in the mid twentieth century the problem of assimilation was acutely felt as the unfinished business of European Jewry at a time when American Jewry was creating its own distinctive culture albeit with European roots He shows how the business of assimilating Jewish music is as much a process audiences themselves engage in when they listen to Jewish music as it is something critics and musicologists do when they write about it He further asserts that this process of assimilation is performed by the music itself that Jewish music assimilates into the Western tradition of art music when it appears in the form of concert genres like the oratorio cantata and symphony In rethinking the Jewish works of Bloch Schoenberg and Bernstein as part of the legacy of assimilation David Schiller sheds new light on an important aspect of their cultural and aesthetic achievements

The Holocaust's Ghost F. C. DeCoste, Bernard Schwartz, 2000-05 Numerous scholars explore the moral aesthetic and political outcomes of the Holocaust from the perspectives of various academic backgrounds including art literature political science education and history

Performing Pain Maria Cizmiciu, 2012-01-12 Time after time people turn to music when coping with traumatic life events Music can help process emotions interpret memories and create a sense of collective identity In Performing Pain author Maria Cizmiciu focuses on the late 20th century in Eastern Europe as she uncovers music's relationships to trauma and grief The 1970s and 1980s witnessed a cultural preoccupation in this region with the meanings of historical suffering particularly surrounding the Second World War and the Stalinist era Journalists historians writers artists and filmmakers frequently negotiated themes related to pain and memory truth and history morality and spirituality during glasnost and the years leading up to it Performing Pain considers how works by composers Alfred Schnittke Galina Ustvolskaya Arvo Part and Henryk Gorecki musically address contemporary concerns regarding history and suffering through composition performance and reception Taking theoretical cues from psychology sociology and literary and cultural studies Cizmiciu offers a set of hermeneutic essays that demonstrate the ways in which people employ music in order to make sense of historical traumas and losses Seemingly postmodern compositional choices such as quotation fragmentation and stasis create musical analogies to psychological and emotional responses to trauma and grief and the physical realities of their embodied performance focus attention on the ethics of pain and representation Furthermore as film music these works participate in contemporary debates regarding memory and trauma A comprehensive and innovative study Performing Pain will fascinate scholars interested in the music of Eastern Europe and in aesthetic articulations of suffering

Integrating Music Across the Elementary Curriculum Kristin Harney, 2020 This book is designed to support K-5 classroom teachers as they integrate music throughout the elementary curriculum It contains detailed practical ideas and examples including full lesson plans and over 100 teaching ideas and strategies for integrating

music with visual art language arts social studies science and mathematics Following an overview of the interdisciplinary approach the remaining chapters explore connections between music and other areas of the elementary curriculum Each chapter also includes a section addressing national standards with tables showing the specific standards that are included in each lesson and activity This text utilizes the most recent National Core Arts Standards 2015 as well as the most recent standards in mathematics science social studies and language arts All the lessons in this book are designed to be fully taught by classroom teachers the content is accessible to those who lack formal music training yet is solidly rooted in research and best practices While classroom teachers can teach these lessons on their own this book may facilitate partnerships and collaboration between classroom teachers and music specialists All the lessons and activities included in this text have been reviewed by practicing teachers and most have been field tested in elementary classrooms Throughout the book there is an emphasis on interdisciplinary lessons that demonstrate valid connections between disciplines while maintaining the integrity of each discipline involved including a teacher tested model that allows teachers to successfully create their own interdisciplinary lessons

Morton Gould Peter W. Goodman, 2000 Amadeus Morton Gould 1913 1996 was a dominant force in American music throughout most of the 20th century This phenomenally talented composer conductor arranger and pianist worked in vaudeville and on radio from Tin Pan Alley to Broadway all the while churning out jingles symphonies and everything in between His popularity however may have been the reason that he never received due recognition for his concert music Peter Goodman began working on this biography with Gould himself more than a year before his death and was allowed full access by the family to all of Gould's diaries and files

Music and Sentimentalism in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries Stephen Downes, 2021-05-30 In a wide ranging study of sentimentalism's significance for styles practices and meanings of music in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries a series of interpretations scrutinizes musical expressions of sympathetic responses to suffering and the longing to belong The book challenges hierarchies of artistic value and the associated denigration of sentimental feeling in gendered discourses Fresh insights are thereby developed into sentimentalism's place in musical constructions of emotion taste genre gender desire and authenticity The contexts encompass diverse musical communities performing spaces and listening practices including the nineteenth century salon and concert hall the cinema the intimate stage persona of the singer songwriter and the homely ambiguities of easy listening Interdisciplinary insights inform discussions of musical form affect appropriation nationalisms psychologies eco sentimentalism humanitarianism consumerism and subject positions with a particular emphasis on masculine sentimentalities Music is drawn from violin repertory associated with Joseph Joachim the piano music of Chopin Schumann and Liszt sentimental waltzes from Schubert to Ravel concert music by Bartók Szymanowski and Górecki the Merchant Ivory adaptation of *The Remains of the Day* Antônio Carlos Jobim's bossa nova and songs by Duke Ellington Burt Bacharach Carole King Barry Manilow and Jimmy Webb The book will attract readers interested in both the role of music in the history of emotion and the

persistence and diversity of sentimental arts after their flowering in the eighteenth century age of sensibility **New York**,2010-03 **New York Magazine** ,1995-12-04 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea Solo Vocal Works on Jewish Themes Kenneth Jaffe,2011 Solo Vocal Works on Jewish Themes A Bibliography of Jewish Composers is a comprehensive and annotated compendium of stage concert and liturgical compositions written by Jewish composers from every known time period and country Kenneth Jaffe has amassed nearly 3 000 large scale musical works for solo voice s on Jewish themes written by Jewish composers The works include over 400 cantatas 150 oratorios almost 300 operas more than 100 sacred services 20 symphonies and more than 350 stage works including Yiddish theatre Purim and sacred plays multi media pieces and musical theatre In addition original song cycles and liturgical services arranged for a modest to large complement of instruments are also included The works are organized by composer and subdivided by genre and each entry is fully annotated detailing the title opus voicing and instrumentation text source commission year completed year and location of the premiere the year of publication and the publisher if any the location of scores and the duration of the work The works are then broken down by theme such as Biblical themes works for children works of the Holocaust or Jewish suffering and persecution interfaith works and wedding music They are then cross referenced by voice type arrangement and by title A list of libraries and publishing houses of Jewish music rounds out this invaluable reference **Victimhood Nationalism** Jie-Hyun Lim,2025-04-01 Nationalism today depends on the perception of victimhood The historical memory of past suffering endows nationalist movements with political legitimacy and a sense of moral superiority Koreans recall Japanese colonial atrocities while Japan commemorates the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Israel sanctifies the Holocaust and Poland trumpets the Nazi and Soviet occupations Even Germany and Russia perpetrators of historical crimes today cast themselves as victims by pointing to national suffering In this theoretically sophisticated and empirically rich book Jie Hyun Lim offers a new way to understand nationalism and its political instrumentalization of suffering developing the concept of victimhood nationalism and exploring it in a range of global settings He examines relations among Poland Germany Israel Korea and Japan focusing on how memories of colonialism the Holocaust and Stalinist terror have converged and intertwined in transnational spaces With an emphasis on memory formation Lim scrutinizes how perpetrators in Germany and Japan transformed themselves into victims as well as how nationalists in Poland Korea and Israel portray themselves as hereditary victims in order to rebut external criticism He considers the construction of nations as victims and perpetrators tracing the interaction of history and memory Ultimately the book contends challenging victimhood nationalism is necessary to overcome the endless competition over national

suffering and instead promote reconciliation mutual understanding and transnational solidarity *U. S. Composers and Poets: The Intersection of American Classical Music and American Literature (Revised and Updated)* Gerald F.

Sweeney,2024-10-15 Gerald F Sweeney s new book is titled US Composers and Poets The Intersection of American Classical Music and American Literature The relationship between American composers and American writers has always been close Creating the music to accompany and enhance the prose and poetry pf our greatest writers has given us a treasury of musical masterpieces including Ives Concord Sonata after Emerson Thoreau Hawthorne and the Alcotts as well as Copland s Poems of Emily Dickinson Gershwin s Porgy and Bess with DuBose Heyward and Lukas Foss s The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County after Mark Twain This new soft cover book contains the musical offerings of 300 American composers who have embellished the literary creations of over one hundred and fifty American writers This includes thirty five musical versions of poems set by Walt Whitman and twenty five by Emily Dickinson indicating the devotion shown to our favorite poets by American troubadours *Bowker's Complete Video Directory* ,2000 **Video Source Book** Gale Group,1999-10-28 A

guide to programs currently available on video in the areas of movies entertainment general interest education sports recreation fine arts health science business industry children juvenile how to instruction Music after the Fall Tim Rutherford-Johnson,2017-02-01 the best extant map of our sonic shadowlands and it has changed how I listen Alex Ross The New Yorker an essential survey of contemporary music New York Times sharp provocative and always on the money The listening list alone promises months of fresh discovery the main text a fresh new way of navigating the world of sound The Wire 2017 Music Book of the Year Alex Ross The New Yorker Music after the Fall is the first book to survey contemporary Western art music within the transformed political cultural and technological environment of the post Cold War era In this book Tim Rutherford Johnson considers musical composition against this changed backdrop placing it in the context of globalization digitization and new media Drawing connections with the other arts in particular visual art and architecture he expands the definition of Western art music to include forms of composition experimental music sound art and crossover work from across the spectrum inside and beyond the concert hall Each chapter is a critical consideration of a wide range of composers performers works and institutions and develops a broad and rich picture of the new music ecosystem from North American string quartets to Lebanese improvisers from electroacoustic music studios in South America to ruined pianos in the Australian outback Rutherford Johnson puts forth a new approach to the study of contemporary music that relies less on taxonomies of style and technique than on the comparison of different responses to common themes of permission fluidity excess and loss **Heritage, Affect and Emotion** Divya P. Tolia-Kelly,Emma Waterton,Steve Watson,2016-07-01 Heritage and its economies are driven by affective politics and consolidated through emotions such as pride awe joy and pain In the humanities and social sciences there is a widespread acknowledgement of the limits not only of language and subjectivity but also of visibility and representation Social scientists particularly within cultural geography and cultural studies have recently

attempted to define and understand that which is more than representational through the development of theories of affect assemblage post humanism and actor network theory to name a few While there have been some recent attempts to draw these lines of thinking more forcefully into the field of heritage studies this book focuses for the first time on relating heritage with the politics of affect The volume argues that our engagements with heritage are almost entirely figured through the politics of affective registers such as pain loss joy nostalgia pleasure belonging or anger It brings together a number of contributions that collectively and with critical acuity question how researchers working in the field of heritage might begin to discover and describe affective experiences especially those that are shaped and expressed in moments and spaces that can be at times intensely personal intimately shared and ultimately social It explores current theoretical advances that enable heritage to be affected released from conventional understandings of both heritage as objects and objects as representations by opening it up to a range of new meanings emergent and formed in moments of encounter Whilst representational understandings of heritage are by no means made redundant through this agenda they are destabilized and can thus be judged anew in light of these developments Each chapter offers a novel and provocative contribution provided by an interdisciplinary team of researchers who are thinking theoretically about affect through landscapes practices of commemoration visitor experience site interpretation and other heritage work

John Paul II Ray Flynn, Robin Moore, Jim Vrabel, 2015-07-14 Unlike any other pope John Paul II has reached out creating dialogue or creating uproar but always striving to unite the human community Drawing on years of personal interaction with the Pope and on his unique understanding of the intersection of religion and politics Flynn with co authors Robin Moore and Jim Vrabel shows how John Paul II changed the papacy perhaps forever Eight Faces of Revenge Vibha S. Chauhan, Lily Halpert

Zamir, 2018-11-26 Is revenge an expression of rage pain strength frailty justice or sadism A complex emotion revenge defies simple definitions since it is infused with different social codes and ethics It is this intricate connection between the idea of revenge and its connections with history aesthetics socio political constructs racism and religion that this volume attempts to explore Moving across continents and cultures the book examine a wide range of emotional and geographical terrains like the law of karma gender violence epic narratives caste system and cinema in India the horror of the Holocaust and metaphysical revenge witchcraft in Ghana South Africa and Namibia Greek mythology and sexual and emotional abuse of women by a Portuguese Brazilian slave holder *New York Magazine*, 1997-03-10 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *The Oxford Companion to American Military History*, A Jewish Orchestra in Nazi Germany Lily E. Hirsch, 2010 Offers a clear introduction to a fascinating yet little

known phenomenon in Nazi Germany whose very existence will be a surprise to the general public and to historians Easily blending general history with musicology the book provides provocative yet compelling analysis of complex issues Michael Meyer author of *The Politics of Music in the Third Reich* Hirsch poses complex questions about Jewish identity and Jewish music and she situates these against a political background vexed by the impossibility of truly viable responses to such questions Her thorough archival research is complemented by her extensive use of interviews which gives voice to those swept up in the Holocaust *A Jewish Orchestra in Nazi Germany* is a book filled with the stories of real lives a collective biography in modern music history that must no longer remain in silence Philip V Bohlman author of *Jewish Music and Modernity* An engaging and downright gripping history The project is original the research is outstanding and the presentation lucid Karen Painter author of *Symphonic Aspirations German Music and Politics 1900 1945* The Jewish Culture League was created in Berlin in June 1933 the only organization in Nazi Germany in which Jews were not only allowed but encouraged to participate in music both as performers and as audience members Lily E Hirsch's *A Jewish Orchestra in Nazi Germany* is the first book to seriously investigate and parse the complicated questions the existence of this unique organization raised such as why the Nazis would promote Jewish music when in the rest of Germany it was banned The government's insistence that the League perform only Jewish music also presented the organization's leaders and membership with perplexing conundrums what exactly is Jewish music Who qualifies as a Jewish composer And if it is true that the Nazis conceived of the League as a propaganda tool did Jewish participation in its activities amount to collaboration Lily E Hirsch is Assistant Professor of Music at Cleveland State University

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