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To fling my arms wide
In some place of the sun,
To whirl and to dance
Till the white day is done.
Then rest at cool evening
Beneath a tall tree
While night comes on gently,
Dark like me—
That is my dream!

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To fling my arms wide
In the face of the sun,
Dance! Whirl! Whirl!
Till the quick day is done.
Rest at pale evening...
A tall, slim tree...
Night coming tenderly
Black like me.

Four Poems

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of traditional Chinese culture literature and philosophy first developed during those troubled times In 221 BC Qin Shi Huang conquered the various warring states and created for himself the title of Huangdi or emperor of the Qin marking the beginning of imperial China However the oppressive government fell soon after his death and was supplanted by the longer lived Han dynasty 206 BC 220 AD Successive dynasties developed bureaucratic systems that enabled the emperor to control vast territories directly In the 21 centuries from 206 BC until AD 1912 routine administrative tasks were handled by a special elite of scholar officials Young men well versed in calligraphy history literature and philosophy were carefully selected through difficult government examinations China's last dynasty was the Qing 1644 1912 which was replaced by the Republic of China in 1912 and in the mainland by the People's Republic of China in 1949 Chinese history has alternated between periods of political unity and peace and periods of war and failed statehood the most recent being the Chinese Civil War 1927 1949 China was occasionally dominated by steppe peoples most of whom were eventually assimilated into the Han Chinese culture and population Between eras of multiple kingdoms and warlordism Chinese dynasties have ruled parts or all of China in some eras control stretched as far as Xinjiang and Tibet as at present Traditional culture and influences from other parts of Asia and the Western world carried by waves of immigration cultural assimilation expansion and foreign contact form the basis of the modern culture of China John Simon on Music John Ivan Simon, 2005-04 This provocative collection and major publishing event brings together the critical highlights of the well known New York cultural critic John Simon Covering a span of more than three decades it includes previously published work from New York The Hudson Review National Review Opera News The New Leader and other notable publications This music volume is the most varied and contains both music reviews and essays on opera and classical performances and recordings even Brazilian music with CD references that reflect Simon s most up to date views on the topic A SAMPLE Simon on Erik Satie The preferred word for Satie s music is depouillement meaning stripping down sobriety concision or bareness The artist does not have the right to dispose needlessly of the hearer's time Satie proclaimed But no one else's bareness save that of a Greek statue or Renaissance nude seems so fully sensuously self sufficient The Midland ,1924 **The Poetry of Li He** Robert Ashmore, 2023-06-19 Li He 790 816 holds a place in China's poetic history somewhat outside the mainstream but in every generation of readers there have been those who have found his intense and often cryptic lyrical visions irresistibly fascinating and utterly without parallel He is renowned particularly for his lyrical reimaginings of song traditions from the ancient past and his premature death along with the otherworldly quality of many of his works led later readers to view him as the emblematic cursed poet whose fascination with ancient history with ghosts and with celestial and demonic beings seemed to presage the brevity of his own existence Li He s style and diction are often idiosyncratic and even hermetic and his work presents daunting challenges to readers wishing to follow the flights of his imagination or simply to construe the basic sense of his language This volume presents close translations of all of Li He's poetry in facing page format with the original texts with explanatory notes on

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