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North German organ music of the first half of the seventeenth century equalled only by Buxtehude in the second half Pieter Dirksen one of the leading scholars on early German keyboard music shows how Scheidemann was a central personality in the rich musical life of Hamburg and stood on friendly terms with colleagues such as Jacob and Johannes Praetorius Ulrich Cernitz Thomas Selle Johann Schop and Johann Rist The sources for Scheidemann are for the most part contemporary and stem from all periods of his career and beyond that until one or two decades after his death His keyboard music was never published in his lifetime but circulated widely within professional circles Dirksen considers the transmission of Scheidemann's music as a whole in Part One where each source is analyzed individually and the repertoire itself is examined in Part Two A number of specialized studies including a detailed investigation into the background of one of the sources as well as addressing questions of organology an account of the famous Catharinen organ as it was during Scheidemann's era and performance practice a study of the fingering indications and observations on registration practice form Part Three A wealth of appendices also detail a relative chronology of the music a geographic overview of the transmission and two hitherto unpublished fragmentarily transmitted Scheidemann pieces The book will therefore be a valuable addition to the literature on *Bach's Keyboard Music* Victor Lederer, 2010 Overzicht van Bach's werken geschreven voor piano orgel en klavecimbel met audio cd Interpreting Historical Keyboard Music Dr Andrew Woolley, Dr John Kitchen, 2013-12-28 Research in the field of keyboard studies especially when intimately connected with issues of performance is often concerned with the immediate working environments and practices of musicians of the past An important pedagogical tool the keyboard has served as the workbench of countless musicians over the centuries In the process it has shaped the ways in which many historical musicians achieved their aspirations and went about meeting creative challenges In recent decades interest has turned towards a contextualized understanding of creative processes in music and keyboard studies appears well placed to contribute to the exploration of this wider concern The nineteen essays collected here encompass the range of research in the field bringing together contributions from performers organologists and music historians Questions relevant to issues of creative practice in various historical contexts and of interpretative issues faced today form a guiding thread Its scope is wide ranging with contributions covering the mid sixteenth to early twentieth century It is also inclusive encompassing the diverse range of approaches to the field of contemporary keyboard studies Collectively the essays form a survey of the ways in which the study of keyboard performance can enrich our understanding of musical life in a given period

Late-seventeenth-century English keyboard music Candace Bailey, 1997-01-01 **Eighteenth-Century Keyboard Music** Robert Marshall, 2004-03-01 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Five Centuries of Keyboard Music John Gillespie, 2013-04-09 Gillespie discusses 350 composers and their works for harpsichord and piano including Bach Handel Mozart Beethoven and Debussy Includes 116 musical examples illustrations and a glossary of musical terms **Studies on Authorship in Historical Keyboard Music** Andrew Woolley, 2023-10-31

Authorship is a pertinent issue for historical musicology and musicians more widely and some controversies concerned with major figures have even reached wider consciousness. Scholars have clarified some of the issues at stake in recent decades such as the places of borrowing and arranging in the creative process and the wider cultural significance of these practices. The discovery of new sources and methodologies has also opened up opportunities for reassessing specific authorship problems. Drawing upon this wider musicological literature as well as insights from other disciplines such as intellectual history and book history, this book aims to build on what has already been achieved by focussing on keyboard music. The nine chapters cover case studies of authorship problems, the socioeconomic conditions of music publishing, the contributions of composers, arrangers, copyists and music publishers in creating notated keyboard compositions, the functions of attribution and ascription and how the contexts in which notated pieces were used affected concepts of authorship at different times and places.

Aspects of Early English Keyboard Music before c.1630 David Smith, 2019-04-24. English keyboard music reached an unsurpassed level of sophistication in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries as organists such as William Byrd and his students took a genre associated with domestic amateur performance and treated it as seriously as vocal music. This book draws together important research on the music, its sources and the instruments on which it was played. There are two chapters on instruments: John Koster on the use of harpsichord during the period and Dominic Gwynn on the construction of Tudor style organs based on the surviving evidence we have for them. This leads to a section devoted to organ performance practice in a liturgical context in which John Harper discusses what the use of organs pitched in F may imply about their use in alternation with vocal polyphony and Magnus Williamson explores improvisational practice in the Tudor period. The next section is on sources and repertoire beginning with Frauke Jørgensen and Rachelle Taylor's chapter on Clarifica me Pater settings which grows naturally out of the consideration of improvisation in the previous chapter. The next two contributions focus on two of the most important individual manuscript sources: Tihomir Popović challenges assumptions about *My Ladye Nevells Booke* by reflecting on what the manuscript can tell us about aristocratic culture and David J. Smith provides a detailed study of the famous Fitzwilliam Virginal Book. The discussion then broadens out into Pieter Dirksen's consideration of a wider selection of sources relating to John Bull which in turn connects closely to David Leadbetter's work on Gibbons' lute sources and questions of style.

English Keyboard Music Before the Nineteenth Century John Caldwell, 1985-01-01. English keyboard art from Robertsbridge Codex c. 1325 to John Field. Illuminating coverage of organ, harpsichord, pianoforte, other instruments, works of Tallis, Byrd, Gibbons, Tomkins, many others. Bibliography.

The Keyboard Music of J.S. Bach David Schulenberg, 2013-05-13. The Keyboard Music of J. S. Bach provides an introduction to and comprehensive discussion of all the music for harpsichord and other stringed keyboard instruments by Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750. Often played today on the modern piano, these works are central not only to the Western concert repertoire but to musical pedagogy and study throughout the world. Intended as both a practical guide and an interpretive study, the

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Anthology of Baroque Keyboard Music Maurice Hinson,2005-05-03 This up to date comprehensive survey of Baroque keyboard music includes works by 42 composers written between 1590 and 1750 The repertoire provides the widest range of styles and idioms of that period and ranges in difficulty from late intermediate through early advanced levels Dr Hinson has also provided historical and biographical background performance notes and suggested realizations of ornaments **The**

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