

Barsanti Sonate A Flauto O Violino Solo Con Basso

The late 17th century through to the end of the 18th century saw rapid progress in the development of woodwind instruments and the composition of a vast body of music for those instruments. During this period a large amount of music for domestic consumption was written for a growing amateur market, a market which has regrown in the latter part of the 20th century. The last 30 years has also seen the standard of performance by professionals on these instruments rise enormously. This book provides a guide to the history of the four main woodwind instruments of the Baroque, the flute, oboe, recorder and bassoon, and this is complemented by a repertoire list for each instrument. It also guides those interested towards a basic technique for playing these instruments - a certain level of musical literacy is assumed - and it can be used by students, professionals and amateurs. Advice is also given on buying a suitable reproduction instrument from a market where now virtually any Baroque instrument can be obtained as a faithful copy. This is the first book of its kind and has its origins in the wind tutors of the 18th century.

Federico Maria Sardelli writes from the perspective of a professional baroque flautist and recorder-player, as well as from that of an experienced and committed scholar, in order to shed light on the bewildering array of sizes and tunings of the recorder and transverse flute families as they relate to Antonio Vivaldi's compositions. Sardelli draws copiously on primary documents to analyse and place in context the capable and surprisingly progressive instrumental technique displayed in Vivaldi's music. The book includes a discussion of the much-disputed chronology of Vivaldi's works, drawing on both internal and external evidence. Each known piece by him in which the flute or the recorder appears is evaluated fully from historical, biographical, technical and aesthetic standpoints. This book is designed to appeal not only to Vivaldi scholars and lovers of the composer's music, but also to players of the two instruments, students of organology and those with an interest in late baroque music in general. Vivaldi is a composer who constantly springs surprises as, even today, new pieces are discovered or old ones reinterpreted. Much has happened since Sardelli's book was first published in Italian, and this new English version takes full account of all these new discoveries and developments. The reader will be left with a much fuller picture of the composer and his times, and the knowledge and insights gained from minutely examining his music for these two wind instruments will be found to have a wider relevance for his work as a whole. Generous music examples and illustrations bring the book's arguments to life.

Provides brief descriptions of the lives and careers of more than 2,000 composers ranging from ancient Greece to the twentieth century
A Choice "Best Academic" book in its first edition, *The Recorder* remains an essential resource for anyone who wants to know about this instrument. This new edition is thoroughly redone, takes account of the publishing activity of the years since its first publication, and still follows the original organization.

"For the first time the role of amateur flutists receives due consideration alongside the influence of famous players and teachers. The ultimate guide to the heritage of the flute, this volume will delight both those who play the flute and those who love its music."--BOOK JACKET.

A latecomer to music and not particularly gifted as an executant on any instrument (a great handicap for any musician in an age when music appreciation was performer-centered rather than composer-centered), the Italian expatriate Francesco Barsanti (ca. 1690–1775) would seem doomed to failure, especially given his reportedly unassertive, even timid, personality; but his versatility, industry, and ability to win and retain a surprisingly large support network kept him afloat until the end. His ability to survive from day to day by carrying out a multitude of humdrum tasks gave him sufficient time and freedom to engage in what he did best and seemingly valued most: composing music. The compact but by no means negligible corpus of music he produced in a wide variety of genres makes him one of the most original and interesting composers active in eighteenth-century Britain. His instrumental music has already won some recognition in modern times, but his equally impressive vocal music, all produced in Britain, is so far virtually unknown. The present volume, which contains all Barsanti's secular vocal music known to survive, together with a complementary volume containing his complete sacred vocal music, aims to bring these attractive works before the musicological community and the public at large.

New edition of classic study includes Lorenzo's three addenda and new bibliographic and biographic material.

Now better known for his collections of Scottish tunes with variations, William McGibbon (1696–1756) was the best-known and most popular violinist-composer in Edinburgh in the eighteenth century. His three volumes of trio sonatas—one of which survives only in fragmentary form—combine fluidity of writing with Corellian influence. The 1729 set was the first music published in Scotland for the transverse flute, and its sixth trio sonata features virtuosic violin writing as well. This edition contains twelve trio sonatas, six solo sonatas, six flute duets, and the surviving first flute part of the fragmentary third volume of trio sonatas.

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In this expanded and updated edition, *The Piano in Chamber Ensemble: An Annotated Guide* features over 3200 compositions, from duos to octets, by more than 1600 composers. Maurice Hinson and Wesley Roberts catalog published works for piano with two or more instruments with information on performance level, length, individual movements, overall style, and publisher. Divided into sections according to the number and types of instruments involved, *The Piano in Chamber Ensemble* then subdivides entries according to the actual scoring. Keyboard, string, woodwind, brass, and percussion players and teachers will find a wealth of chamber works from all periods in this invaluable guide.

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An annotated survey of published materials for chamber, concertante, and vocal music originally conceived for wind instruments.

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