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V zborniku je predstavljenih 27 referatov s prvega mednarodnega posvetovanja študijske skupine Mednarodnega sveta za tradicijsko glasbo (ICTM), ki je potekalo v Ljubljani od 25. do 30. junija 2000. Prispevki so razdeljeni po tematskih sklopih: najprej sta predstavljena raziskovanje manjšin in študijska skupina Glasba in manjšine, sledijo teme, ki obravnavajo različne slovenske manjšine zunaj Slovenije in manjšine v slovenskem prostoru, zgodovinske teme, ki obravnavajo manjšine v preteklosti, ter raziskave o Romih in drugi prispevki, ki obravnavajo različne etnične in narodnostne manjšine. Konferenca je potekala v angleškem jeziku, zato so tudi referati v angleščini, povzetki pa prevedeni v slovenščino. Zbornik vsebuje tudi imensko in krajevno kazalo ter CD-ploščo z 32 zvojnimi primeri.

Un omaggio corale all'etnomusicologo, regista e musicista Renato Morelli (Trento 1950), in occasione del suo settantesimo compleanno. Un organico di voci miste, composto da amici, studiosi, registi, musicisti. Una polifonia di voci, dai timbri più diversi, per celebrare la straordinarietà di un percorso umano, di ricerca e artistico. E rievocare un intreccio infinito di relazioni, iniziative, progetti condivisi che hanno saputo collegare, in nome della musica tradizionale e del cinema etnografico, l'intero arco alpino e numerose regioni italiane con Francia, Ungheria, Austria, Romania, Albania, Grecia, Ucraina, Armenia, Georgia, Australia, Perù, Brasile.

From 1955-65 the historian Eric Hobsbawm took the pseudonym 'Francis Newton' and wrote a monthly column for the *New Statesman* on jazz - music he had loved ever since discovering it as a boy in 1933 ('the year Adolf Hitler took power in Germany'). Hobsbawm's column led to his writing a critical history, *The Jazz Scene* (1959). This enhanced edition from 1993 adds later writings by Hobsbawm in which he meditates further 'on why jazz is not only a marvellous noise but a central concern for anyone concerned with twentieth-century society and the twentieth-century arts.' 'All the greats are covered in passing (Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday), while further space is given to Duke Ellington, Ray Charles, Thelonious Monk, Mahalia Jackson, and Sidney Bechet ... Perhaps Hobsbawm's tastiest comments are about the business side and work ethics, where his historian's eye strips the jazz scene down to its commercial spine.' *Kirkus Reviews*

Music is rooted in the heart of Western culture. The absence of music from the usual publications of medieval history and history of art of the Middle Ages is understandable, considering the rarity of sources. And yet, throughout the last decades, an intense activity of historico-musicological research has been carried out internationally by a select group of specialized scholars. The ambitious goal of this work is to set medieval music within its historical and cultural context and to provide readers interested in different disciplines with an overall picture of music in the Middle Ages; multi-faceted, enjoyable, yet scientifically rigorous. To achieve this goal, the most prominent scholars of medieval musicology were invited to participate, along with archaeologists, experts of acoustics and architecture, historians and philosophers of medieval thought. The volume offers exceptional iconography and several maps, to accompany the reader in a fascinating journey through a network of places, cultural influences, rituals and themes.

Apostolic letter of Pope John Paul II for the Year of the Eucharist.

First published in 1991. It was the lyric poetry of Petrarch that popularized the sonnet in European literature, that set the standard for love poetry for centuries to follow. Compared to the large volume of prose, poetry and notes in Latin, the corpus of Petrarch's Italian writings is small: the 366 poems that make up the *Canzoniere*, the 2000 or so verses of the *Trionfi*, and an undetermined number of poems, drafts and fragments that comprise what we call the *Rime disperse*. This collection includes indexes of first lines in both Italian and English.

The ICTM Study Group Music and Minorities was founded officially in 1997 and is thus one of the youngest Study Groups within the ICTM. The volume *Manifold Identities: Studies on Music and Minorities* is a collection of the papers of the second Study Group meeting, which was held in Lublin/Poland, August 25-31, 2002. Chapters are included on music from Badakhshan, the Roma, the Arvanites of Greece, Albania, Poland, Carpathia, the Belorussians of Poland, Slovakia, France, Germany, Turkey, Croatia, the Sorbians, the Masai, the Andes, Venezuela, the Jews of Poland, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Sicily, Azerbaijan, and elsewhere. The volume is also replete with articles of a theoretical orientation, with a special focus on an ethnomusicological theorisation of issues revolving around minority identities and its relation to music-making and perceiving.

Uniquely authoritative and wide-ranging in its scope, *The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church* is the indispensable one-volume reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church. It contains over 6,000 cross-referenced A-Z entries, and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject, from theology; churches and denominations; patristic scholarship; and the bible; to the church calendar and its organization; popes; archbishops; saints; and mystics. In this revision, innumerable small changes have been made to take into account shifts in scholarly opinion, recent developments, such as the Church of England's new prayer book (*Common Worship*), RC canonizations, ecumenical advances and mergers, and, where possible, statistics. A number of existing articles have been rewritten to reflect new evidence or understanding, for example the Holy Sepulchre entry, and there are a few new articles, on Desmond Tutu and Padre Pio, for example. Perhaps most significantly, a great number of the bibliographies have been updated. Established since its first appearance in 1957 as an essential resource for ordinands, clergy, and members of religious orders; ODC is an invaluable tool for academics, teachers, and students of church history and theology, as well as for the general reader. THEOLOGY- the development of doctrines throughout the ages, with their philosophical background and the different traditions of the major Churches- spirituality and heresy- history of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation PATRISTIC SCHOLARSHIP: Fathers of the Church, on whose work later theology is founded, are covered in detail, for example- the Nag Hammadi papyri and their significance for our understanding of Gnosticism- the problems of Marcarius of Egypt and Macarius/Simeon are explored- the recently discovered sermons of Augustine are mentioned, with their places of publication listed CHURCHES AND DENOMINATIONS- the beliefs and structures of both the mainstream and lesser-known denominations such as Amish, Muggletonians, Shakers, and Wee Frees- lengthy articles on the history of Christianity throughout the world, in countries such as Angola, Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, the Philippines, Poland, Spain, the United States, Vietnam, and Zaire THE CHURCH CALENDAR AND ORGANIZATION- feast and saints' days- Sacraments- church services, offices, rites, and practices- canon law including Catholic revision- councils and synods- religious orders THE BIBLE- individual Biblical Books- major figures from Abraham, Moses, and King David to St Paul and the Evangelists- schools of Biblical criticism and entries on their chief exponents BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES- these are wide ranging and include saints, popes, patriarchs, and archbishops- emperors, kings, and other rulers- mystics, heretics, and reformers- theologians and

philosophers, with a summary of their opinions- artists, poets, and musicians

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This volume addresses a far-reaching aspects of Petrarch research and interpretation: the essential interplay between Petrarch's texts and their material preparation and reception. To read and interpret Petrarch we must come to grips with the fundamentals of Petrarchan philology. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Studying Gregorian chant presents many problems to the researcher because its most important stages of development were not recorded in writing. From the sixth to the tenth century, this form of music existed only in song as medieval musicians relied on their memories and voices to pass each verse from one generation to the next. Peter Jeffery offers an innovative new approach for understanding how these melodies were created, memorized, performed, and modified. Drawing on a variety of disciplines, including anthropology and ethnomusicology, he identifies characteristics of Gregorian chant that closely resemble other oral traditions in non-Western cultures and demonstrates ways music historians can take into account the social, cultural, and anthropological contexts of chant's development.

For almost forty years, from 1378 to 1417, the Western Church was divided into rival camps headed by two--and eventually three--competing popes. The so-called Schism provoked a profound and long-lasting anxiety throughout Europe--an anxiety that reverberated throughout clerical circles and among the ordinary faithful. In *Poets, Saints, and Visionaries of the Great Schism*, Renate Blumenfeld-Kosinski looks beyond the political and ecclesiastical storm and finds an outpouring of artistic, literary, and visionary responses to one of the great calamities of the late Middle Ages. Modern historians have analyzed the Great Schism mostly from the perspective of church politics. Blumenfeld-Kosinski shifts our attention to several groups that have not before been considered together: saintly men and women (such as Catherine of Siena, Pedro of Aragon, Vincent Ferrer, and Constance de Rabastens), politically aware and committed poets (such as Philippe de Mézières and Christine de Pizan), and prophets (for example, the mysterious Telesphorus of Cosenza and the authors of the anonymous *Prophecies of the Last Popes*). Not surprisingly, these groups often saw the Schism as an apocalyptic sign of the end times. Images abounded of the divided Church as a two-headed monster or suffering widow. A twelfth-century "prelude" looks at the schism of 1159 and the role the famous visionaries Hildegard of Bingen and Elisabeth of Schönau played in this earlier crisis in order to define common threads of "mystical activism" as well as the profound differences with the later Great Schism. *Poets, Saints, and Visionaries of the Great Schism* will be of interest to students and scholars of medieval and early modern history, religious studies, and literature.

This handbook is currently in development, with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication. At this time, we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook, however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site. Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online.

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