

Piano Literature Of The 17th 18th And 19th Centuries Books 3 Frances Clark Library For Piano Students

(Faber Piano Adventures). This collection of 21 authentic keyboard works represents the major periods of music - from Baroque to Contemporary - and serves as an excellent introduction to classical keyboard literature. Contents: VON DER HOFE: Canario * PRAETORIUS: Procession in G * TELEMANN: Gavott in C * MOURET: The Highlander * HOOK: Bagatelle * Minuet * TURK: Little Dance * DIABELLI: Morning * HAYDN: Quadrille * ATTWOOD: Sonatina in G * J.C. BACH: Adagio and Allegro * SCHYTTTE: Little Prelude * Melody for Left Hand * SPINDLER: Two Preludes * WOHLFAHRT: Waltz for Four Hands * GURLITT: The Hunt * LYNES: Tarantella * ALT: On the Ocean Floor * DUBLIANSKY: The Busy Machine * SALUTRINSKAYA: Shepherd Pipes * FABER: Pantomime

(Faber Piano Adventures). Consists of carefully selected repertoire from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Modern periods. Contents: KRIEGER: Minuet in A minor * DUNCOMBE: Fanfare in C Major * LULLY: Minuet in D minor * ANNA MAGDALENA BACH NOTEBOOK: Musette in D Major * Minuet in G Major * Minuet in G minor (PETZOLD) * March in D Major (C.P.E. BACH) * J.C. BACH: Solfeggio in D Major * GOSSEC: Tambourin * HASLINGER: Sonatina in C Major * HAYDN: German Dance in D Major * Minuet in G Major * Allegro in F Major * CLEMENTI: Sonatina in C Major, Op. 36, No. 1 * DIABELLI: Sonatina in G Major, 1st Movement, Op. 168, No. 2 * Rondo for Four Hands, Op. 163, No. 6 * BEETHOVEN: Two German Dances * LEOPOLD MOZART: Allegro in A Major * GURLITT: A Little Flower * BURGMULLER: Arabesque, Op. 100, No. 2 * Ballade, Op. 100, No. 15 * Harmony of the Angels, Op. 100, No. 21 * SCHUMANN: Wild Rider, Op. 68, No. 8 * Melody, Op. 68, No. 1 * ELLMENREICH: Spinning Song, Op. 14, No. 4 * HELLER: Avalanche, Op. 45, No. 2 * REINECKE: Gavotte, Op. 183, No. 1 * REBIKOV: Chinese Figurine * Playing Soldiers, OP. 31, No. 4 * FABER: The Moons of Jupiter * MCKAY: Song of the Range Rider * Cowboy Song * JACOBY: Sonatina

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These supplementary collections provide that indispensable aspect of any keyboard curriculum, musical 'dessert'—music in lighter popular styles and a variety of rich, diverse character pieces. Effective antidotes to lagging student interest, the pieces are primarily recreational in nature, but also promote rhythmic and technical development. Men to Avoid in Art and Life pairs classical fine art with modern captions that epitomize the spirit of mansplaining. This hilarious book perfectly captures those relatable moments when a man explains to a woman a subject about which he knows considerably less than she does. Situations include men sharing keen insight on the female anatomy, an eloquent defense of catcalling, or offering sage advice about horseback riding to the woman who owns the horse. • These less qualified men of antiquity dish out mediocrity as if it's pure genius • For the women who have endured overbearing men over the centuries • Written with hilariously painful accuracy "Now, when you're riding a horse, you need to make sure to keep a good grip on the reins." "These are my horses." Through cringe-induced empathy, this timeless gift book of shared experiences unites women across history in one of the most powerful forms of resistance: laughter. • Started as a Twitter thread and quickly gained widespread

popularity. • Makes a perfect book for women and feminists with a wry sense of humor, millennials, anyone who loves memes and Internet humor, as well as history and art buffs. • You'll love this book if you love books like Men Explain Things to Me by Rebecca Solnit, Milk and Vine: Inspirational Quotes from Classic Vines by Emily Beck, and Awards For Good Boys: Tales Of Dating, Double Standards, And Doom by Shelby Lorman.

The 17th century was the century of the organ in much the same way the 19th century was the century of the piano. Almost without exception, the major composers of the century wrote for the instrument, and most of them were practicing organists themselves. This historical book surveys, analyzes, and discusses the major national styles of 17th century European organ music. Due to the extraordinarily extensive body of literature produced during this 100-year period, this text includes 350 musical examples to illustrate the various styles. The book also includes brief discussions of the various national styles of organ building, an appendix about the various notational methods used in the 17th century, and a chapter on Spain and Portugal written by Andre Lash, an expert on the subject.

The Contemporary Piano Literature series includes a selection of music written for children by Bartók, Gretchaninov, Kabalevsky, Prokofiev, Scott, Shostakovich and Stravinsky. In addition, the books contain pieces composed specifically for this series by Ross Lee Finney, David Kraehenbuehl, Douglas Moore, Elie Siegmeister, Alexandre Tansman and Alexander Tcherepnin. Short biographies and portraits help make composers come alive for the student. None of the music is so far in the vanguard that it is difficult to enjoy or understand.

Presents the life of the inventor of the piano, explaining why, how, and when he created the musical instrument.

A fascinating history of the piano explored through 100 pieces chosen by one of the UK's most renowned concert pianists An astonishingly versatile instrument, the piano allows just two hands to play music of great complexity and subtlety. For more than two hundred years, it has brought solo and collaborative music into homes and concert halls and has inspired composers in every musical genre--from classical to jazz and light music. Charting the development of the piano from the late eighteenth century to the present day, pianist and writer Susan Tomes takes the reader with her on a personal journey through 100 pieces including solo works, chamber music, concertos, and jazz. Her choices include composers such as Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Robert Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Gershwin, and Philip Glass. Looking at this history from a modern performer's perspective, she acknowledges neglected women composers and players including Fanny Mendelssohn, Maria Szymanowska, Clara Schumann, and Amy Beach.

This series surveys three centuries of keyboard music, including representative shorter works by: Bach * Handel * Scarlatti * C.P.E. Bach * Haydn * Clementi * Mozart * Beethoven * Schubert * Mendelssohn * Chopin * Schumann * Tchaikovsky * Grieg * MacDowell. The student is helped to achieve stylistically correct performance through editing based on original sources, clear interpretation of ornaments, a glossary of musical terms and symbols for each book, and biographical material on composers, relating them to their period in music history.

In Off the Record, author and pianist Neal Peres Da Costa explores Romantic-

era performance practices through a range of early sound recordings--acoustic, piano roll and electric--that capture a generation of highly-esteemed pianists trained as far back as the mid-nineteenth-century.

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A New York Times Notable Book A San Francisco Chronicle, San Jose Mercury News, and Los Angeles Times Best Book of the Year “A gripping and resonant novel. . . . It immerses the reader in a distant world with startling immediacy and ardor. . . . Riveting.” —Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* In 1886 a shy, middle-aged piano tuner named Edgar Drake receives an unusual commission from the British War Office: to travel to the remote jungles of northeast Burma and there repair a rare piano belonging to an eccentric army surgeon who has proven mysteriously indispensable to the imperial design. From this irresistible beginning, *The Piano Tuner* launches readers into a world of seductive, vibrantly rendered characters, and enmeshes them in an unbreakable spell of storytelling. Simple songs or airs, in which a male poetic voice either seduces or excoriates a female object, were an influential vocal genre of the French Baroque era. In this comprehensive and interdisciplinary study, Catherine Gordon-Seifert analyzes the style of airs, which was based on rhetorical devices of lyric poetry, and explores the function and meaning of airs in French society, particularly the salons. She shows how airs deployed in both text and music an encoded language that was in sensuous contrast to polite society's cultivation of chaste love, strict gender roles, and restrained discourse.

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Twenty-six delightful pieces in the Romantic style that are instant favorites with intermediate students. In these pieces, carefully culled from Gurlitt's vast output, the student can explore all the technical and stylistic hallmarks of the entire Romantic period in music that is easy,

accessible and appealing.

This exciting edition contains 100 early intermediate selections in their original form, spanning the Baroque period to present day. The repertoire, which includes several minuets, folk dances, character pieces and much more, has been carefully graded and selected for student appeal by editor Lynn Freeman Olson.

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Here is a complete repertoire and textbook for the older or adult beginner.

Starting with material appropriate for the first lesson, it moves rapidly through discoveries, music and activities equivalent to The Music Tree and Levels 1 and 2. On completing the book, the student is ready for Level 3 of the Clark Library. The book provides quantities of music, all of it selected or composed to appeal to the older student -- Studies (introducing each of 65 new subjects), Repertoire (155 solos and duets), Accompanying and Transposing (62 melodies to accompany and to transpose to all major and minor keys), Sight Reading (107 one-line pieces that review each of the new discoveries and teach sight reading skills). In addition, the 22 units in 208 pages include: Technical Exercises, Rhythm Exercises, Written Work and Improvising. A Glossary at the end defines all new signs and terms introduced throughout the book.

Performance today on either the pianoforte or the fortepiano can be at once joyful, musicianly, expressive, and historically informed. From this point of view, Sandra P. Rosenblum examines the principles of performing the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and their contemporaries as revealed in a variety of historical sources: their autographs and letters, early editions of their music, original instruments, and contemporary tutors and journals. She applies these findings to such elements of performance as dynamics, accentuation, pedaling, articulation and touch, technique and fingering, ornaments and embellishments, choice of tempo, and tempo flexibility. Familiarity with the Classic conventions provides a framework for interpretation and an understanding of the choices available within the style, the amount of freedom a performer has, and which areas are ambiguous. Rosenblum's detailed study, copiously illustrated with musical examples, is invaluable for professional and amateur performers, serious piano students and their teachers and students of performance practices by Scarlatti and Clementi. "... is and will remain unsurpassed as the study dealing with performance practice as it pertains to keyboard music of the Classical period."

—American Music Teacher "Rosenblum's monumental achievement is thorough, objective, balanced, and imaginative, a compelling blend of love and respect for the solo, chamber, and concerto literature she addresses." —Journal of Musicological Research "The extent and quality of her research, the depth of her perception, and her musicianship together break new ground in the study of historic performance practice." —Early Keyboard Journal "Her attention to details is absolutely scrupulous; no stone unturned, no argument unquestioned or unstated." —The Musical Times "Its importance to thoughtful musicians cannot be overstated." —Choice "... thoroughly musicological." —Performance Practice Review "... indispensable..." —New York Times

(Faber Piano Adventures). Includes a CD of Accompaniments. Contents include: Allegretto (Kohler) * Ancient Dance (Praetorius) * Circle Dance (Beyer) * Country Ride (Kohler) * Echoes (Kohler) * Five-Note Sonatina (Bolck) * The Hero's March (Vogel) * In an Old Castle (Beyer) * Little March (Turk) * Melody (Beyer) * Ponies (Low) * Sonatina (Wilton).

In the late 17th century, Italian musician and inventor Bartolomeo Cristofori developed a new musical instrument—his cembalo che fa il piano e forte, which allowed keyboard players flexible dynamic gradation. This innovation, which came to be known as the hammer-harpsichord or fortepiano grand, was slow to catch on in musical circles. However, as renowned piano historian Eva Badura-Skoda demonstrates, the instrument inspired new keyboard techniques and performance practices and was eagerly adopted by virtuosos of the age, including Scarlatti, J. S. Bach, Clementi, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. Presenting a rich array of archival evidence, Badura-Skoda traces the construction and use of the fortepiano grand across the musical cultures of 18th-century Europe, providing a valuable resource for music historians, organologists, and performers.

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