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John Cage and Peter Yates Martin Iddon, 2019-11-14 The last - and largest - of Cage's most important formative exchanges of letters, discussing music criticism and questions of aesthetics.

Documentation on Women & Violence, 1996

Prague Soundscapes Zuzana Jurková a kol., 2014-05-01 Prague Soundscapes is the first book focusing on music in Prague from other than musical-historical perspectives. It approaches musical events in present-day Prague from an ethno-musicological position, sometimes called musical anthropology. We take in, for instance, the Refufest festival, a punk concert at the Modrá vopice club, a performance of Dvořák's *Rusalka* at the National Theatre or accompany followers of the Hare Krishna and their procession through Prague - not just to see and hear their music, but also to learn who makes and listens to it and why. An abundance of photographs accompany the book's text, helping the reader become one of the participants. Prague Soundscapes is a wonderful book whose content is presented in an original and convincing manner... I feel that this will contribute significantly to the development of a new field of musical anthropology - a field that has up to this point been the home, especially in the USA, of urban ethnomusicology. Speranța Rădulescu, National University of Music Bucharest

The Silence Sarah Rayne, 2013-05-01 A century-old crime menaces the present in this spine-tingling tale of supernatural suspense. Antiques dealer Nell West is valuing the contents of her late husband Brad's childhood home, Stilter House. Set on the remote Derbyshire Peaks, there was once a much older property there, in which the notorious Isobel Acton committed a vicious crime. Warned against visiting the house by an elderly aunt of Brad's, Nell hears mysterious piano music soon after her arrival. It becomes clear that the music is tangled with Isobel Acton's macabre fate more than a hundred years earlier. A fate whose consequences still menace the present.

Return of the Song Phyllis Clark Nichols, 2018-09-18 Caroline Carlyle's dreams were crushed when her fiancé died six weeks before their wedding. For years she wrestled with aching loss and shattered faith, struggling to find the inspiration that once came so easily. Abandoning her half-finished piano compositions, Caroline trades her old ambitions for the comfort and familiarity of life as the town's piano teacher. But Caroline's world turns upside down when a mysterious stranger enters her life. Filled with courage and fresh purpose, Caroline embarks on a quest to track down the beloved, rare piano she played as a child. Her search leads her to Rockwater, the Kentucky estate of a wealthy gentleman, where Caroline finds her heart

may be composing a surprising new song.

Louise Elton, Or, Things Seen and Heard Mary Eliza Herndon, 1853

The Lost Kings Tyrell Johnson, 2023-06-27 A NEW YORK TIMES BEST CRIME NOVEL OF THE YEAR “The plot folds into a brilliant twist.”—The New York Times “A novel in disguise. You could easily (and happily) mistake it for a stellar psychological thriller, bristling with surprises and packed with secrets; but listen closely and you’ll hear the beat of a dark, full heart, strong and loud. This is deeply moving fiction.” —A.J. Finn, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Woman in the Window* Twins Jeanie and Jamie King are inseparable. Stuck in a cabin in rural Washington with their alcoholic father, they cling to one another for safety and companionship. Until one night, when their father comes home covered in blood. The next day, he is gone ... and so is Jamie. Jeanie’s whole world is turned upside down. Not only has she lost her beloved brother, but with no family left in Washington, she is ripped from everything she knows, including Maddox, the boy she could be learning to love. Twenty years later, Jeanie is in England. She keeps her demons at bay by drinking too much, sleeping with a married man, and speaking to a therapist she doesn’t respect. But her old life catches up to her when Maddox reappears, claiming to have tracked down her dad. Stunned, Jeanie must decide whether to continue running from her past or to confront her father and finally find out what really happened that night, where her brother is, and why she was the one left behind. At once a propulsive, heart-pounding mystery and an affecting exploration of love and the familial ties that bind us, *The Lost Kings* will transport, move, and shock you.

The Family of the Seisers George S. Marschall, 1844

Sound in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction David Suisman, Susan Strasser, 2011-10-11 During the twentieth century sound underwent a dramatic transformation as new technologies and social practices challenged conventional aural experience. As a result, sound functioned as a means to exert social, cultural, and political power in unprecedented and unexpected ways. The fleeting nature of sound has long made it a difficult topic for historical study, but innovative scholars have recently begun to analyze the sonic traces of the past using innovative approaches. *Sound in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction* investigates sound as part of the social construction of historical experience and as an element of the sensory relationship people have to the world, showing how hearing and listening can inform people's feelings, ideas, decisions, and actions. The essays in *Sound in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction* uncover the varying dimensions of sound in twentieth-century history. Together they connect a host of disparate concerns, from issues of gender and technology to contests over intellectual property and government regulation. Topics covered range from debates over listening practices and good citizenship in the 1930s, to Tokyo Rose and Axis radio propaganda during World War II, to CB-radio culture on the freeways of Los Angeles in the 1970s. These and other studies reveal the contingent nature of aural experience and demonstrate how a better grasp of the culture of sound can enhance our understanding of the past.

Contemporary Music Irène Deliège, 2016-05-13 This collection of essays and interviews addresses important theoretical, philosophical and creative issues in Western art music at the end of the twentieth- and the beginning of the twenty-first centuries. Edited by Max Paddison and Irène Deliège, the book offers a wide range of international perspectives from prominent musicologists, philosophers and composers, including Célestin Deliège, Pascal Decroupet, Richard Toop, Rudolf Frisius, Alastair Williams, Herman Sabbe, François Nicolas, Marc Jimenez, Anne Boissière, Max Paddison, Hugues Dufourt, Jonathan Harvey, and new interviews with Pierre Boulez, Brian Ferneyhough, Helmut Lachenmann, and Wolfgang Rihm. Part I is mainly theoretical in emphasis. Issues addressed include the historical rationalization of music and technology, new approaches to the theorization of atonal harmony in the wake of Spectralism, debates on the 'new complexity', the heterogeneity, pluralism and stylistic omnivorousness that characterizes music in our time, and the characterization of twentieth-century and contemporary music as a 'search for lost harmony'. The orientation of Part II is mainly philosophical, examining concepts of totality and inclusivity in new music, raising questions as to what might be expected from an autonomous contemporary musical logic, and considering the problem of the survival of the avant-garde in the context of postmodernist relativism. As well as analytic philosophy and cognitive psychology, critical theory features prominently, with theories of social mediation in music, new perspectives on the concept of musical material in Adorno's late aesthetic theory, and a call for 'an aesthetics of risk' in contemporary art as a means 'to reassert the essential role of criticism, of judgment, and of evaluation as necessary conditions to bring about a real public debate on the art of today'. Part III offers creative perspectives, with new essays and interviews from important contemporary composers who have made

Music Stories Wesley Stace, 2024-02-13 A beautiful hardcover anthology of short stories about music by a remarkable array of literary greats, selected by someone who is both a musician and a writer Music may be a universal language that transcends words, but that hasn't stopped our most accomplished writers from trying to capture its essence on the page, paying homage to one art form through another. The dazzling examples collected here range from Virginia Woolf's *The String Quartet* to Langston Hughes's *The Blues I'm Playing* and Donald Barthelme's *The King of Jazz*, and from Ivan Turgenev's *The Song of Triumphant Love* to Katherine Mansfield's *The Singing Lesson* and Ian McEwan's *A Duet*. Here are melodious scenes from E. M. Forster's *Howards End* and Vikram Seth's *An Equal Music*, and stories by James Joyce, Gustave Flaubert, and Marcel Proust in harmony with pieces by Vladimir Nabokov, Maya Angelou, Kazuo Ishiguro, and Philip K. Dick. Together these twenty-four musical tales make up a gorgeous symphony of literary delights. Everyman's Library pursues the highest production standards, printing on acid-free cream-colored paper, with full-cloth cases with two-color foil stamping, decorative endpapers, silk ribbon markers, European-style half-round spines, and a full-color illustrated jacket.

The Master is Here John Addison Dally, 2021-12-14 An Episcopal priest has a fateful encounter with an Amsterdam teenager who may be a prostitute—or something else entirely. An Iowa supermarket patron repurposes Bible verses for a

love note to a handsome cashier, with consequences both tragic and transformational. A disgraced seminarian shows up at his lover's first Mass, determined to be remembered. One way or another, the characters in *The Master is Here* happen to find themselves in a place larger and more interesting than many others can imagine: the intersection in the Venn diagram of Christian and gay experience. Whether there by choice or quite against their will, whether making good decisions or bad ones, whether driven by love or lust or foolishness or faith, their lives are a valuable testament to the complexities and the conundrums of the human experience, and their stories chronicle the reckonings that none of us can avoid.

"Art, History and the Senses " Gabriel Koureas, 2017-07-05 Should sight trump the other four senses when experiencing and evaluating art? *Art, History and the Senses: 1830 to the Present* questions whether the authority of the visual in 'visual culture' should be deconstructed, and focuses on the roles of touch, taste, smell, and sound in the materiality of works of art. From the nineteenth century onward, notions of synaesthesia and the multi-sensorial were important to a series of art movements from Symbolism to Futurism and Installations. The essays in this collection evaluate works of art at specific moments in their history, and consider how senses other than the visual have (or have not) affected the works' meaning. The result is a re-evaluation of sensory knowledge and experience in the arts, encouraging a new level of engagement with ideas of style and form.

The Object of Performance Henry M. Sayre, 1989 Looks at the development of American avant-garde art, including performance art, environmental art, conceptual art, video, and photo-realism.

The Meditations of Thomas Sandoski David William Kirby, Set against the backdrop of the Second World War and the Third Partition of Poland. A simple Polish farmer finds his life changed forever when the German Army decide his wife is a Jew and must relocate to the Warsaw Ghetto. During the Ghetto Uprising of 1943 he rescues her but is injured in the process. Only meditation and creative visualization (taught to him before the war by a mystical teacher and member of the Warsaw Theosophical Society) saves him from a slow and lingering death and helps to review his life and come to terms with grief. This is the story of two families and their connections; both physical and psychic. Explaining how love can be a tool to overcome evil and change our individual realities.

Musical Courier and Review of Recorded Music , 1915

The Strudlhof Steps Heimito von Doderer, 2021-12-14 The first English translation of an essential Austrian novel about life in early-twentieth-century Vienna, as seen through a wide and varied cast of characters. *The Strudlhof Steps* is an unsurpassed portrait of Vienna in the early twentieth century, a vast novel crowded with characters ranging from an elegant, alcoholic Prussian aristocrat to an innocent ingenue to "respectable" shopkeepers and tireless sexual adventurers, bohemians, grifters, and honest working-class folk. The greatest character in the book, however, is Vienna, which Heimito von Doderer renders as distinctly as James Joyce does Dublin or Alfred Döblin does Berlin. Interweaving two time periods,

1908 to 1911 and 1923 to 1925, the novel takes the monumental eponymous outdoor double staircase as a governing metaphor for its characters' intersecting and diverging fates. The Strudlhof Steps is an experimental tour de force with the suspense and surprise of a soap opera. Here Doderer illuminates the darkness of passing years with the dazzling extravagance that is uniquely his.

The Days I Loved You Most Amy Neff, 2024-07-30 "I've never read a story quite like this deeply moving, complex novel. —Jodi Picoult, #1 New York Times bestselling author Unforgettable and utterly romantic, *The Days I Loved You Most* is an emotional, life-affirming novel that asks, What if you had the power to decide the final chapter of your own love story? In the summer of 1941, on the New England shores where they were raised, Evelyn and Joseph fell in love. Now, more than sixty years later, with a lifetime between them, they have gathered their three grown children to share the staggering news: she has received a heartbreaking diagnosis, and in one year's time they will end their love story on their own terms. Over the next year, the couple retraces their past—all the joys and regrets that brought them to this moment. They embark on a journey to live out their greatest dreams and to connect with each of their children. But as their final days draw closer, they must confront the stark reality of what's to come, and make peace with the legacy they will leave behind for their family. Spanning the twentieth century from World War II to 9/11 and beyond, *The Days I Loved You Most* is a timeless tale of unwavering devotion -- a moving tribute to the enduring power of love and a reminder that even in the darkest moments, there is always hope and beauty to be found.

What About Will Ellen Hopkins, 2023-09-12 From #1 New York Times bestselling author Ellen Hopkins comes a new heartbreakingly tender middle grade novel in verse about the bonds between two brothers and the love they share. Now in paperback. Twelve-year-old Trace Reynolds has always looked up to his brother, mostly because Will, who's five years older, has never looked down on him. It was Will who taught Trace to ride a bike, would watch sports on TV with him, and cheer him on at Little League. But when Will was knocked out cold during a football game, resulting in a brain injury—everything changed. Now, seventeen months later, their family is still living under the weight of the incident, that left Will with a facial tic, depression, and an anger he cannot always control. Afraid of further fracturing his family, Trace begins to cover for Will who, struggling with addiction to pain medication, becomes someone Trace doesn't recognize. But when the brother he loves so much becomes more and more withdrawn, and escalates to stealing money and ditching school, Trace realizes some secrets cannot be kept.

Atlantic Monthly, 1911

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