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Danzón Alejandro L. Madrid,Robin D. Moore,2013-11-06 Initially branching out of the European contradance tradition, the danzón first emerged as a distinct form of music and dance among black performers in nineteenth-century Cuba. By the early twentieth-century, it had exploded in popularity throughout the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean basin. A fundamentally hybrid music and dance complex, it reflects the fusion of European and African elements and had a strong influence on the development of later Latin dance traditions as well as early jazz in New Orleans. *Danzón: Circum-Caribbean Dialogues in Music and Dance* studies the emergence, hemisphere-wide influence, and historical and contemporary significance of this music and dance phenomenon. Co-authors Alejandro L. Madrid and Robin D. Moore take an ethnomusicological, historical, and critical approach to the processes of appropriation of the danzón in new contexts, its changing meanings over time, and its relationship to other musical forms. Delving into its long history of controversial popularization, stylistic development, glorification, decay, and rebirth in a continuous transnational dialogue between Cuba and Mexico as well as New Orleans, the authors explore the production, consumption, and transformation of this Afro-diasporic performance complex in relation to global and local ideological discourses. By focusing on interactions across this entire region as well as specific local scenes, Madrid and Moore underscore the extent of cultural movement and exchange within the Americas during the late nineteenth and early twentieth-centuries, and are thereby able to analyze the danzón, the dance scenes it has generated, and the various discourses of identification surrounding it as elements in broader regional processes. *Danzón* is a significant addition to the literature on Latin American music, dance, and expressive culture; it is essential reading for scholars, students, and fans of this music alike.

The Course of Mexican Music Janet Sturman,2015-12-22 *The Course of Mexican Music* provides students with a cohesive introductory understanding of the scope and influence of Mexican music. The textbook highlights individual musical examples as a means of exploring the processes of selection that led to specific musical styles in different times and places, with a supporting companion website with audio and video tracks helping to reinforce readers' understanding of key concepts. The aim is for students to learn an exemplary body of music as a window for understanding Mexican music, history and culture in a manner that reveals its importance well beyond the borders of that nation.

The Adventures of a Cello Carlos Prieto,2018-04-01 A delightful biography of a celebrated Stradivarius cello and an

inviting overview of cello music and its preeminent composers and performers by world-famous concert cellist Carlos Prieto.

The (fr)agile Orchestra Gerald Mertens, 2021-07-19 The Corona pandemic has affected orchestra organizations around the globe since January 2020. Most of the ensembles were forced to stop operations during hard lockdown periods of public life. Freelance ensembles and privately funded orchestras faced even higher pressure than state funded ones. The pandemic has shown, how fragile orchestras may be. On the other hand the pandemic has brought forth a boost of creative alternatives from single musicians, from greater ensembles and from orchestra managements to upkeep operations under new physically distanced conditions and on the internet. Highest flexibility was shown in artistic planning, in creating new programs, in digital and recording work, in outreach and education activities, in new concert formats or support of pandemic-related charity campaigns. The pandemic has shown, how agile orchestras might be. The very questions are: What are the lessons learned from the pandemic challenges? What are new structural approaches for musicians and managements to rethink orchestral organizations for the post-pandemic future? How can the engagement of musicians and staff for the own organization be enhanced? How can the ties towards the members of already familiar audience groups be strengthened? Every co-author of this book is a specialist in his or her field. Together we're looking out to all aspects from which we think that orchestral organizations should take a breeze of fresh air and rethink their operations in the new normal after the pandemic. There is no step back, there only are steps forward.

The Technique of Orchestration Kent Kennan, Donald Grantham, 2024-06-20 The Technique of Orchestration, Seventh Edition, is the definitive textbook on the study of orchestration, offering a concise, straight-to-the-point approach that prepares students to score their own compositions with confidence. Updated to reflect developments in instruments and orchestral best practices, this seventh edition features: Copious musical examples spanning the history of the orchestra Detailed descriptions of instruments and their distinctive characteristics Explanations of how to score chords and transcribe piano idioms Discussions on specialized ensembles and scoring techniques New musical examples have been added throughout and listening lists have been revised to include more music by women and composers of color, representing a diverse musical catalogue. Supported by an accompanying workbook of scores and scoring exercises (available separately), as well as a robust listening program keyed to the textbook, The Technique of Orchestration, Seventh Edition, is an accessible, essential, all-in-one resource for the student of orchestration.

The Influence of Carlos Prieto on Contemporary Cello Music Alán Saúl Saucedo Estrada, 2014-04-15 This book includes biographical information on Carlos Prieto, his contributions to music, as well as a detailed catalog of 72 pieces commissioned and/or dedicated to him. A graduate of MIT and a former director of Fundidora, the biggest steel company in Mexico, Carlos Prieto decided at the age of 38 to abandon his career as a business man and become a full time professional cellist. Since then he has premiered over 90 pieces, most of them commissioned and/or dedicated to him by Latin-American composers.

These commissions and dedications represent about 50 percent of the music written for the cello by Latin-American composers. This is the first time a study has been conducted on this body of music.

The Big Read ,2008

Orchestral "Pops" Music Lucy Manning,2013-10-10 In this second edition of *Orchestral "Pops" Music: A Handbook*, Lucy Manning brings forward to the present her remarkable compendium of information about this form of orchestral music. Since the appearance of the first edition in 2008, this work has proven critical to successful "pops" concert programming. With changes in publishers and agents, the discontinuation of the publication of certain original material or, worst of all, presses going out of business, music directors, orchestra conductors, and professional instrumentalists face formidable challenges in tracking down accurate information about this vast repertoire. This revised handbook alleviates the time-consuming task of researching these changes by offering a list of works for orchestral "pops" concerts that is comprehensive, informative, and current. Manning's emphasis on clarity and accuracy gives users an indispensable tool for gathering vital information on the style, instrumentation, and availability of the repertoire listed, as well as notes on its performance. The user-friendly appendices include expanded instrumentation choices, easy-to-find durations, and handy title cross-references. In addition to corrections and updates, this new edition of *Orchestral "Pops" Music* includes at least 1,000 new title listings. *Orchestral "Pops" Music: A Handbook* is the ideal tool for working conductors and orchestral librarians, as well as music program directors at colleges, conservatories, and orchestras.

Playing for Their Lives: The Global El Sistema Movement for Social Change Through Music Eric Booth,Tricia Tunstall,2016-09-13 An eye-opening view of the unprecedented global spread of El Sistema—intensive music education that disrupts the cycles of poverty. In some of the bleakest corners of the world, an unprecedented movement is taking root. From the favelas of Brazil to the Maori villages in New Zealand, from occupied Palestine to South Central Los Angeles, musicians with strong social consciences are founding intensive orchestra programs for children in need. In this captivating and inspiring account, authors Tricia Tunstall and Eric Booth tell the remarkable story of the international El Sistema movement. A program that started over four decades ago with a handful of music students in a parking garage in Caracas, El Sistema has evolved into one of classical music's most vibrant new expressions and one of the world's most promising social initiatives. Now with more than 700,000 students in Venezuela, El Sistema's central message—that music can be a powerful tool for social change—has burst borders to grow in 64 countries (and that number increases steadily) across the globe. To discover what makes this movement successful across the radically different cultures that have embraced it, the authors traveled to 25 countries, where they discovered programs thriving even in communities ravaged by poverty, violence, or political unrest. At the heart of each program is a deep commitment to inclusivity. There are no auditions or entry costs, so El Sistema's doors are open to any child who wants to learn music—or simply needs a place to belong. While intensive music-

making may seem an unlikely solution to intractable poverty, this book bears witness to a program that is producing tangible changes in the lives of children and their communities. The authors conclude with a compelling and practicable call to action, highlighting civic and corporate collaborations that have proven successful in communities around the world.

I Want to Play James Preus, 2008 Preus chronicles the development of the Santa Fe Community Orchestra, founded by a couple of amateur musicians, who didn't know that starting an orchestra might be difficult. (Music)

Aaron Copland in Latin America Carol A. Hess, 2023-06-06 Between 1941 and 1963, Aaron Copland made four government-sponsored tours of Latin America that drew extensive attention at home and abroad. Interviews with eyewitnesses, previously untapped Latin American press accounts, and Copland's diaries inform Carol A. Hess's in-depth examination of the composer's approach to cultural diplomacy. As Hess shows, Copland's tours facilitated an exchange of music and ideas with Latin American composers while capturing the tenor of United States diplomatic efforts at various points in history. In Latin America, Copland introduced works by U.S. composers (including himself) through lectures, radio broadcasts, live performance, and conversations. Back at home, he used his celebrity to draw attention to regional composers he admired. Hess's focus on Latin America's reception of Copland provides a variety of outside perspectives on the composer and his mission. She also teases out the broader meanings behind reviews of Copland and examines his critics in the context of their backgrounds, training, aesthetics, and politics.

Latinization of America Eliot Tiegel, 2007-10-01 Latinization of America provides a contemporary overview of the Hispanic population's cultural impact in the United States. The author explores the growth of this community in show business at large as well as in the Spanish-speaking entertainment industry. Focusing on music, television, film, theater, and sports—while also considering economic and political factors—the author tracks developments over the first decade of the 21st century. Encompassing the various groups of immigrants who create new vistas of opportunity for both Spanish-speaking and mainstream entrepreneurs, this volume highlights the crossover and integration of Hispanics into competitive mainstream show business—and the rush by Anglo companies to grab their piece of the Latin pie.

Community-Engaged Performance Tours James Spinazzola, 2023-07-04 Community-Engaged Performance Tours addresses the role of performance touring as a form of classroom and community engagement. Performance tours have long been a part of the collegiate and high school music ensemble experience, bringing student bands, choirs, and orchestras into connection with a wide variety of audiences, venues, and cultural contexts. This book presents a new approach to the performance tour that integrates touring with community engagement and service-learning. Emphasizing reciprocity, cross-cultural exchange, and global awareness, the author addresses how visiting ensembles can work with host communities instead of performing for them. The book includes student and community perspectives and case studies from the author's experience leading university wind symphony tours in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, and provides a practical and hands-

on model for ensemble leaders and educators.

YEAR OF WONDER: Classical Music for Every Day Clemency Burton-Hill, 2017-10-05 *Exclusively for iBooks*
Discover and Share the Year of Wonder Playlists on Apple Music. 'Year of Wonder is an absolute treat - the most enlightening way to be guided through the year.' Eddie Redmayne Classical music for everyone - an inspirational piece of music for every day of the year, celebrating composers from the medieval era to the present day, written by award-winning violinist and BBC Radio 3 presenter Clemency Burton-Hill. Have you ever heard a piece of music so beautiful it stops you in your tracks? Or wanted to discover more about classical music but had no idea where to begin? Year of Wonder is a unique celebration of classical music by an author who wants to share its diverse wonders with others and to encourage a love for this genre in all readers, whether complete novices or lifetime enthusiasts. Clemency chooses one piece of music for each day of the year, with a short explanation about the composer to put it into context, and brings the music alive in a modern and playful way, while also extolling the positive mindfulness element of giving yourself some time every day to listen to something uplifting or beautiful. Thoughtfully curated and expertly researched, this is a book of classical music to keep you company: whoever you are, wherever you're from. 'The only requirements for enjoying classical music are open ears and an open mind.'
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Accessible Orchestral Repertoire Daniel Chetel, 2020-06-15 Accessible Orchestral Repertoire is a reference volume for conductors who lead non-professional symphonic orchestras, offering practical and insightful commentary on music appropriate for intermediate and advanced youth, community, and collegiate orchestras. Modeled on and complimentary to Daniels' Orchestral Music, it is a repertoire and programming resource for youth, academic, and community orchestras. The works included in this book are a combination of well-known warhorses and lesser known gems—clear favorites for young or amateur players and as well as more challenging pieces. Functioning like an annotated bibliography, entries on individual works include information about the composer, instrumentation, movement length, and publisher. Each entry also features notes regarding the particular pedagogical, stylistic, logistical, and technical strengths and challenges of the specific work. Accessible Orchestral Repertoire will help every conductor in the process of selecting repertoire that will both feature and enrich any individual non-professional ensemble for which thoughtful and strategic programming is required.

En, desde y hacia las américas . Músicas y migraciones transoceánicas Belén Vega Pichaco, 2021-10-14 Los continuos flujos migratorios en, desde y hacia el continente americano constituyen uno de los fenómenos que más repercusión ha tenido en el devenir musical de los diferentes países que conforman las Américas. La música, con representaciones múltiples y como protagonista en condiciones migratorias transoceánicas, viajó a distintos contextos y estableció relaciones en torno a ejes transversales que requieren para su abordaje de diferentes aproximaciones metodológicas y una mirada amplia, más allá de fronteras geopolíticas. El presente volumen, que reúne una selección de

textos en castellano, portugués, inglés y francés de investigadores de América Latina, Europa y Estados Unidos, representa una muestra del potencial de los estudios migratorios americanos dentro del panorama musicológico contemporáneo. Aspiramos, con él, a que el lector no solo se interese por la narrativa y el plano discursivo de los textos individuales, sino que despierte también su interés por escuchar lo que cada una de las secciones sugiere: desde las prácticas musicales de la América colonial hasta las músicas populares actuales, pasando por la canción, el teatro musical y las vanguardias transnacionales. Estas líneas de trabajo han fundamentado la creación y trayectoria de la Comisión de Trabajo «Música y Estudios Americanos» (MUSAM) de la Sociedad Española de Musicología (SEdeM) y dan continuidad a los esfuerzos realizados desde las musicologías luso-española y latino-americana por avanzar en el estudio conjunto de las culturas musicales de nuestro entorno. The continuous migratory flows in, from, and to the American continent constitute one of the phenomena that has had the greatest impact on the musical practices of the various countries of the Americas. Music —with its multiple representations, and as a protagonist in transoceanic migrations— travelled to different contexts and established relationships around transverse axes; its research requires several methodological approaches and a broad view, beyond geopolitical borders. The present volume, which brings together a selection of texts in Spanish, Portuguese, English and French by researchers from Latin America, Europe and the United States, represents a sample of the potential of Ibero/Latin/American migratory studies within the contemporary musicological scene. We hope that the reader will be interested both in the narrative and discursive levels of the individual chapters, and in the listening to of what each of the thematically arranged larger sections suggests: from the musical practices of colonial America to current popular music, song, musical theater, and the transnational avant-garde. These research lines are the basis for the creation and trajectory of the Study Group “Music and American Studies” (MUSAM) of the Spanish Society for Musicology (SEdeM), and they give continuity to the efforts made by Portuguese-Spanish and Latin-American musicologies to advance in the joint study of the musical cultures of our environments.

Latin Music Ilan Stavans, 2014-07-29 This definitive two-volume encyclopedia of Latin music spans 5 centuries and 25 countries, showcasing musicians from Celia Cruz to Plácido Domingo and describing dozens of rhythms and essential themes. Eight years in the making, *Latin Music: Musicians, Genres, and Themes* is the definitive work on the topic, providing an unparalleled resource for students and scholars of music, Latino culture, Hispanic civilization, popular culture, and Latin American countries. Comprising work from nearly 50 contributors from Spain, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the United States, this two-volume work showcases how Latin music—regardless of its specific form or cultural origins—is the passionate expression of a people in constant dialogue with the world. The entries in this expansive encyclopedia range over topics as diverse as musical instruments, record cover art, festivals and celebrations, the institution of slavery, feminism, and patriotism. The music, traditions, and history of more than two dozen countries—such as Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba,

El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Spain, and Venezuela—are detailed, allowing readers to see past common stereotypes and appreciate the many different forms of this broadly defined art form.

Representing the Good Neighbor Carol A. Hess, 2013-06-26 Winner of the 2015 Robert M. Stevenson Award from the American Musicological Society In *Representing the Good Neighbor: Music, Difference, and the Pan American Dream*, Carol A. Hess investigates the reception of Latin American art music in the US during the twentieth century. Hers is the first study to probe Latin American art music in relation to Pan Americanism, or the idea that the American nations are bound by common aspirations. Under the Good Neighbor policy, crafted by the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to cement hemispheric solidarity amid fears of European fascism, Latin American art music flourished and US critics applauded it as universal. During the Cold War, however, this repertory assumed a very different status. While the United States supported Latin American military dictators to assuage fears that communism would overwhelm the hemisphere, musical works were increasingly objectified through essentializing adjectives such as exotic, distinctive, or national--through the filter of difference. Hess explores this phenomenon by tracking the reception in the United States of the so-called Big Three: Carlos Chávez (Mexico), Heitor Villa-Lobos (Brazil), and Alberto Ginastera (Argentina). She also evaluates several important US composers and critics--Copland, Thomson, Rosenfeld, and others--in relation to Pan Americanism, and offers a new interpretation of a work about Latin America by US composer Fredric Rzewski, *36 Variations on The People United Will Never Be Defeated!* Whether discussing works performed in modern music concerts of the 1920s, at the 1939 World's Fair, the inauguration of the New York State Theater in 1966, or for the US Bicentennial, Hess illuminates ways in which North-South relations continue to inform our understanding of Latin American art music today. As the first book to examine in detail the critical reception of Latin American music in the United States, *Representing the Good Neighbor* promises to be a landmark in the field of American music studies, and will be essential reading for students and scholars of music in the US and Latin America during the twentieth-century. It will also appeal to historians studying US-Latin America relations, as well as general readers interested in the history of American music.

Daniels' Orchestral Music David Daniels, David W. Oertel, David A. Rahbee, 2022-06-30 *Daniels' Orchestral Music* is the gold standard for all orchestral professionals—from conductors, librarians, programmers, students, administrators, and publishers, to even instructors—seeking to research and plan an orchestral program, whether for a single concert or a full season. This sixth edition, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the original edition, has the largest increase in entries for a new edition of *Orchestral Music*: 65% more works (roughly 14,050 total) and 85% more composers (2,202 total) compared to the fifth edition. Composition details are gleaned from personal inspection of scores by orchestral conductors, making it a reliable one-stop resource for repertoire. Users will find all the familiar and useful features of the fifth edition as well as significant updates and corrections. Works are organized alphabetically by composer and title, containing information on

duration, instrumentation, date of composition, publication, movements, and special accommodations if any. Individual appendices make it easy to browse works with chorus, solo voices, or solo instruments. Other appendices list orchestral works by instrumentation and duration, as well as works intended for youth concerts. Also included are significant anniversaries of composers, composer groups for thematic programming, a title index, an introduction to Nieweg charts, essential bibliography, internet sources, institutions and organizations, and a directory of publishers necessary for the orchestra professional. This trusted work used around the globe is a must-have for orchestral professionals, whether conductors or orchestra librarians, administrators involved in artistic planning, music students considering orchestral conducting, authors of program notes, publishers and music dealers, and instructors of conducting.

Chasing Rainbows Gregory Wright, 2015-03-17 In his debut work, author Gregory Wright shares a stunning and evocative collection of thoughts and unique perspectives that have been inspired by his personal experiences and feelings, spanning several decades of his life. Themes such as unrequited love, heartbreak, hopes and dreams, and a glimpse into what might have been are presented for readers to contemplate and explore. With a raw and uninhibited voice, Mr. Wright seamlessly connects the dots between everyday and extraordinary events, random and deliberate choices, and how they can have an unexpected and profound effect on a person's life for years to come. Mesmerizing and powerful in its truth, *Chasing Rainbows* is a baring of one man's soul, heart, and mind to the world.

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