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'Bursts with gloriously geeky detail.' The Telegraph Have you ever made someone you love a mix-tape? Forty years ago, a group of scientists, artists and writers gathered in a house in Ithaca, New York to work on the most important compilation ever conceived. It wasn't from one person to another, it was from Earth to the Cosmos. In 1977 NASA sent Voyager 1 and 2 on a Grand Tour of the outer planets. During the design phase of the Voyager mission, it was realised that this pair of plucky probes would eventually leave our solar system to drift forever in the unimaginable void of interstellar space. With this gloomy-sounding outcome in mind, NASA decided to do something optimistic. They commissioned astronomer Carl Sagan to create a message to be fixed to the side of Voyager 1 and 2 - a plaque, a calling card, a handshake to any passing alien that might

one day chance upon them. The result was the Voyager Golden Record, a genre-hopping multi-media metal LP. A 90-minute playlist of music from across the globe, a sound essay of life on Earth, spoken greetings in multiple languages and more than 100 photographs and diagrams, all painstakingly chosen by Sagan and his team to create an aliens' guide to Earthlings. The record included music by J.S. Bach and Chuck Berry, a message of peace from US president Jimmy Carter, facts, figures and dimensions, all encased in a golden box. The Vinyl Frontier tells the story of NASA's interstellar mix-tape, from first phone call to final launch, when Voyager 1 and 2 left our planet bearing their hopeful message from the Summer of '77 to a distant future.

The Art of Musical Phrasing in the Eighteenth Century

Indiana University Press Bach's Well-tempered Clavier (or the 48 Preludes and Fugues) stands at the core of baroque keyboard music and has been a model and inspiration for performers and composers ever since it was written. This

invaluable guide to the 96 pieces explains Bach's various purposes in compiling the music, describes the rich traditions on which he drew, and provides commentaries for each prelude and fugue. In his text, David Ledbetter addresses the main focal points mentioned by Bach in his original 1722 title page. Drawing on Bach literature over the past three hundred years, he explores German traditions of composition types and Bach's novel expansion of them; explains Bach's instruments and innovations in keyboard technique in the general context of early eighteenth-century developments; reviews instructive and theoretical literature relating to keyboard temperaments from 1680 to 1750; and discusses Bach's pedagogical intent when composing the Well-tempered Clavier. Ledbetter's commentaries on individual preludes and fugues equip readers with the concepts necessary to make their own assessment and include information about the sources when details of notation, ornaments, and fingerings have a bearing on performance.

Bach's Well-tempered Clavier Rowman & Littlefield

Eminently readable despite the complexity of its subject, this book guides the reader in studying the 48 fugues of the composer's Well-Tempered Clavier. Author Joseph Groocock analyzes each of the fugues individually, both verbally and diagrammatically, and includes such elements as overall structure, episodes, stretto, subsidiary subjects, and countersubjects.

Meanwhile, the volume's editor supplies comparative analyses using current and previous scholarship on every fugue illustrating where the author supports or challenges other viewpoints. In all, the analyses contained here establish the extraordinary diversity of Bach's fugal style in such a way that reader and researcher alike gain a new understanding of these significant and beautiful works of music.

The Solo String Works of

J.S. Bach Greenwood Publishing Group

Now appearing in an English translation, this book by Szymon Paczkowski is the first in-depth exploration of the

Polish style in the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Bach spent almost thirty years living and working in Leipzig in Saxony, a country ruled by Friedrich August I and his son Friedrich August II, who were also kings of Poland (as August II and August III). This period of close Polish-Saxon relations left a significant imprint on Bach's music.

Paczkowski's meticulous account of this complex political and cultural dynamic sheds new light on many of Bach's familiar pieces. The book explores the semantic and rhetorical functions that undergird the symbolism of the Polish style in Baroque music. It demonstrates how the notion of a Polish style in music was developed in German music theory, and conjectures that Bach's successful application for the title of Court Composer at the court of the Elector of Saxony and King of Poland would induce the composer to deliberately use elements of the Polish style. This comprehensive study of the way Bach used the Polish style in his music moves beyond technical analysis to place the pieces within the context of Baroque customs and discourse.

This ambitious and inspiring study is an original contribution to the scholarly conversation concerning Bach's music, focusing on the symbolism of the polonaise, the most popular and recognizable Polish dance in 18th-century Saxony. In Saxony at this time the polonaise was associated with the ceremonies of the royal-electoral court in Dresden, and Saxon musicians regarded it as a musical symbol of royalty. Paczkowski explores this symbolism of the Polish royal dance in Bach's instrumental music and, which is also to be found to an even greater extent, in his vocal works. The Polish Style in the Music of Johann Sebastian Bach provides wide-ranging interpretations based on a careful analysis of the sources explored within historical and theological context. The book is a valuable source for both teaching and further research, and will find readers not only among musicologists, but also historians, art historians, and readers in cultural studies. All lovers of Bach's music will appreciate this lucid and intriguing study.

Part 2-The Dance Suites
Mitchell Lane Publishers,

Inc. Published in its first edition in 1983, Boyd's treatment of this canonical composer is essential reading for students, scholars, and everyone interested in Baroque music. In this third edition, biographical chapters alternate with commentary on the works, to demonstrate how the circumstances of Bach's life helped to shape the music he wrote at various periods. We follow Bach as he travels from Arnstadt and Muhlhausen to Weimar, Cothen, and finally Leipzig, these journeys alternating with insightful discussions of the great composers organ and orchestral compositions. As well as presenting a rounded picture of Bach, his music, and his posthumous reputation and influence, Malcolm Boyd considers the sometimes controversial topics of parody and arrangement, number symbolism, and the style and meaning of Bach's late works. Recent theories on the constitution of Bach's performing forces at Leipzig are also present. The text and the appendixes (which include a chronology, personalia, bibliography, and a complete catalogue of

Bach's works) were thoroughly revised in this edition to take account of more recent research undertaken by Bach scholars, including the gold mine of new information uncovered in the former USSR.

Dance and the Music of J.S. Bach

Alfred Music This research into the tempos of Bach's dance music answers the age-old question, "How fast should this piece be?" Because Bach's tempo often differs from current performance practice, this research transforms our understanding of his music. Bach's principal suites encompass over 200 movements and include nineteen suites for harpsichord, two for lute, three for violin, and six for cello. These iconic pieces are played at widely varying tempos today, leading to diverse musical effects. Because Bach must have had specific musical effects in mind, many of today's interpretations must be contrary to his intentions. In this book the author draws on his previously published research into Bach's proportional method for establishing tempo and applies that method to these dance movements. By examining

contemporaneous descriptions of the dance and also its music, the author uncovers the following about the tempo implications of Bach's titles: - The titles "Allemande" and "Sarabande" indicate that the omission of thirty-second notes does not affect tempo. - The title "Courante" indicates that the inclusion of sixteenth notes does not affect tempo. - The title "Gigue" has the same effect as does the fast performance marking Presto. - All other dance titles have no tempo implications. After perusing this book, the musician will be able to determine Bach's intended tempo for any Bach dance movement. He needs only to identify the title, time signature, tactus speed, and shortest note value. By establishing Bach's intended tempos, the musician will also discover Bach's intended musical effects. This book is for classical musicians, musicologists, music students, dance historians, and anyone who appreciates Bach's music. Thoroughly researched and meticulously documented, it includes over 180 musical examples and dozens of figures and

tables. It includes a bibliography, and it also includes an index of cited Bach works, sorted by BWV number. This research is presented so that an amateur musician will be able to follow the arguments.

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Bach Orbit

For more than 100 years

now, the name of Johann Sebastian Bach has been considered among the most highly regarded of all composers. The “holy cantor” church musician has been written about in many books. So, it might be difficult for some of us to imagine, but for several generations after his death, Bach had been forgotten. What remained of his vast number of works gathered dust in private collections or distant archives. Many of his works were discarded; in fact, some found their way to a butcher shop and are reported to have been used as wrapping paper. It took a twenty-year-old musician, who would become as well known as Bach, to bring about an interest in his works. In 1829, Felix Mendelssohn performed the St. Matthew Passion, and revived interest in the long-forgotten composer. The genius of Bach was finally recognized by the world. In this delightful story, young adults are introduced to one of the greatest composers of all time. Combining music, history, and culture with biography, this story is as entertaining as it is educational—a musical journey back through time.

The Life and Times of

Johann Sebastian Bach

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Long treated as peripheral

to music history, dance

has become prominent

within musicological

research, as a prime and

popular subject for an

increasing number of

books, articles,

conference papers and

special symposiums.

Despite this growing

interest, there is a need

for thorough-going critical

examination of the ways

in which musicologists

might engage with dance,

thinking not only about

specific repertoires or

genres, but about

fundamental

commonalities between

the two, including

embodiment, agency,

subjectivity and

consciousness. This

volume begins to fill this

gap. Ten chapters

illustrate a range of

conceptual, historical and

interpretive approaches

that advance the

interdisciplinary study of

music and dance. This

methodological

eclecticism is a defining

feature, integrating

insights from critical

theory, cultural studies,

the visual arts,

phenomenology, cultural

anthropology and literary

criticism into the study of

music and dance.

The Influence of Baroque

Dance in the Performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Six Suites a Violoncello Senza Basso"

Cambridge University Press (Amadeus). The Worlds of J.S. Bach offers both traditional and new perspectives on the life and work of the man who is arguably the central figure in the Western musical tradition. It appears at a time when, because of the fall of the Iron Curtain, extraordinary new discoveries are being made about Bach and his family at an increasing rate thus this book is able to incorporate important information and images not available even in the recent anniversary year of 2000. After making the case for the universality of Bach's art as an epitome of Western civilization, The Worlds of J.S. Bach considers in broad terms the composer's social, political, and artistic environment, its influence on him, and his interaction with it. Renowned specialists in history, religion, architecture, literature, theater, and dance offer the perspectives of these disciplines as they relate to Bach's milieu, while leading Bach specialists

from both the U.S. and Germany focus on the man himself. The book is an outgrowth of the "celebrated" (Boston Globe) multidisciplinary Academies sponsored by the Aston Magna Foundation for Music and the Humanities with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities. *Polish Style in the Music of Johann Sebastian Bach* Yale University Press A unique study of dance forms and rhythms in the Baroque composer's repertoire. Stylized dance music and music based on dance rhythms pervade Bach's compositions. Although the music of this very special genre has long been a part of every serious musician's repertoire, little has been written about it. The original edition of this book addressed works that bore the names of dances—a considerable corpus. In this expanded version of their practical and insightful study, Meredith Little and Natalie Jenne apply the same principles to the study of a great number of Bach's works that use identifiable dance rhythms but do not bear dance-specific titles. Part I describes French dance practices in the cities and courts most

familiar to Bach. The terminology and analytical tools necessary for discussing dance music of Bach's time are laid out. Part II presents the dance forms that Bach used, annotating all of his named dances. Little and Jenne draw on choreographies, harmony, theorists' writings, and the music of many seventeenth- and eighteenth-century composers in order to arrive at a model for each dance type. Additionally, in Appendix A all of Bach's named dances are listed in convenient tabular form; included are the BWV number for each piece, the date of composition, the larger work in which it appears, the instrumentation, and the meter. Appendix B supplies the same data for pieces recognizable as dance types but not named as such. More than ever, this book will stimulate both the musical scholar and the performer with a new perspective at the rhythmic workings of Bach's remarkable repertoire of dance-based music. Bach and the Dance of Heaven and Earth Alfred Music Practical suggestions, and documentary evidence,

for performers wishing to understand the gestures and nuances embedded in eighteenth-century musical notation.

Johann Sebastian Bach
Dance and the Music of J.S. Bach

This series of publications is actually comprised of five narrowly focused series: Piano Music from His Early Years, Piano Music Inspired by Women, Dances of... and Humor in Piano Music. They are a result of in-depth musicological study by Dr Hinson. Each series provides assistance in the areas of performance practice and historical backgrounds as they relate to each piece.

Bach-Schaum, Book Two
Indiana University Press
Within the research of harmonic rhythm, there has been little work on the harmonic and phrase rhythm of Baroque dance music. When this topic is discussed, there is little in-depth treatment, and scholars typically compare the music to that of a later era. The lack of research on this repertory is unexpected, since scholars recognize, as William Rothstein wrote in 1989, that "hypermeter is most strongly in evidence in those pieces that are either intended for dancing or are meant to

suggest the dance, because in dance the need for regularity is obvious." Based on this statement, the core dance movements of Baroque suites are potentially good candidates for the discussion of phrase rhythm, with its hypermeter and hierarchical levels. Some movements of Baroque suites are built by means of motivic play, that is, the process of generating music through reiterating a motive by sequence or imitation rather than by phrase groups. However, in these movements, the nature and organization of harmonic and phrase rhythm can still be investigated. My analysis of the core dance movements from J.S. Bach's four lute suites will contribute to the discussion of Baroque dance music with regard to harmonic rhythm and phrase rhythm. This analysis will be done in the context of published analyses of other Bach works, with close attention to how theorists have handled other core dance movements from suites. Analyses of Bach suite movements by Cooper and Meyer, Lerdahl and Jackendoff, and Schachter will be consulted and in some

cases used as models. Each movement common to more than one lute suite (allemande, courante, sarabande, and gigue) will be analyzed together. The analysis of the harmonic and phrase rhythm of the core dance movements in Bach's four lute suites will employ reductive techniques to reveal structural and non-structural events and rhythmic organization. The movements of the dancers, as described by Little and Jenne, and by Mather, will also be examined for their potential influence on harmonic and phrase rhythm at hierarchical levels. The principal musical source will be the four lute suites from the Neue Bach-Ausgabe, Series V, Volume 10; the critical notes will be consulted for any variant readings that may affect the analysis.

Bach to the Rescue!!!
Oxford University Press
Devi Morris isn't your average mercenary. She has plans. Big ones. And a ton of ambition. It's a combination that's going to get her killed one day - but not just yet. That is, until she just gets a job on a tiny trade ship with a nasty reputation for surprises. The Glorious Fool isn't misnamed: it

likes to get into trouble, so much so that one year of security work under its captain is equal to five years everywhere else. With odds like that, Devi knows she's found the perfect way to get the jump on the next part of her Plan. But the Fool doesn't give up its secrets without a fight, and one year on this ship might be more than even Devi can handle. If Sigouney Weaver in *Alien* met Starbuck in *Battlestar Galactica*, you'd get Deviana Morris -- a hot new mercenary earning her stripes to join an elite fighting force. Until one alien bite throws her whole future into jeopardy.

The Creative

Development of Johann Sebastian Bach, Volume II: 1717-1750 University Rochester Press
Bach & God explores the religious character of Bach's vocal and instrumental music in seven interrelated essays. Noted musicologist Michael Marissen offers wide-ranging interpretive insights from careful biblical and theological scrutiny of the librettos. Yet he also shows how Bach's pitches, rhythms, and tone colors can make contributions to a work's plausible meanings that

go beyond setting texts in an aesthetically satisfying manner. In some of Bach's vocal repertory, the music puts a "spin" on the words in a way that turns out to be explainable as orthodox Lutheran in its orientation. In a few of Bach's vocal works, his otherwise puzzlingly fierce musical settings serve to underscore now unrecognized or unacknowledged verbal polemics, most unsettlingly so in the case of his church cantatas that express contempt for Jews and Judaism. Finally, even Bach's secular instrumental music, particularly the late collections of "abstract" learned counterpoint, can powerfully project certain elements of traditional Lutheran theology. Bach's music is inexhaustible, and *Bach & God* suggests that through close contextual study there is always more to discover and learn.

Bach and the Dance of God Abrams

For Johann Sebastian there was always music. His family had been musicians, or bachs as they were called in Germany, for 200 years. He always wanted to be a bach. As he grew, he saw patterns in everything. Patterns he would turn

into melodies and song, eventually growing into one of the most important and celebrated musical composers of all time. This is the story of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Bach and the Dance of God Oxford University Press, USA

"Recent scholarship has shown that performers who understand dance characteristics in Johann Sebastian Bach's music can apply a more nuanced approach to the performance of that music. Though many performers would likely welcome the opportunity to learn more about expressing dance qualities in performance of Bach's music, few resources exist to guide them. This dissertation aims to encourage performers of Bach's cantatas to explore the richness of the dance elements in them. Investigation into the context of the dances, the technical details of the dance steps, and their qualities of momentum, helps build a vocabulary with which to discuss specific instances of dance characteristics in Bach's cantatas. When the performer can identify ways in which a dance influences a musical composition, he has

gained an array of specific musical insights about the piece, which will help him make expressive decisions about articulations, ornamentation, affect, and other musical issues. Interpretations gain greater clarity and shape, and the infectious kinesthetic quality of the dance comes to the fore in the music. The dissertation focuses specifically on the impact on Germany and Bach's music of French Baroque dances popularized in the court of Louis XIV. Study of French Baroque cultural influence on Germany will also expose a practice in musicology of dismissing and suppressing French

influence on German music and culture, especially in the works of Bach. Bach's titled dances have prompted fruitful discussions on the significance of the dance in performance of Bach's dance-influenced music, and this paper will closely examine this topic. The dissertation will focus most intently on Bach's sarabande- and minuet-influenced titled dances and cantata movements. Several dances and movements will be explored for their dance characteristics, and implications for dance-influenced performance will be discussed."-- Preliminary leaves. *The Tempo Implications of*

Bach's Notation Roaring Brook Press
Stylized dance music and music based on dance rhythms pervade Bach's compositions. Although this very special genre has long been a part of every serious musician's repertoire, little has been written about it. The original edition of this book addressed Bach's stylized dance pieces that actually bear the names of dances. In this expanded version of their practical and insightful study, Meredith Little and Natalie Jenne apply the same principles to a great number of Bach's works that exhibit identifiable dance rhythms but do not bear dance-specific titles.

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