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Gschwandtner but also by a wide range of others who address the question from divergent vantage points The responses vary as much as the orientations of those involved in the pursuit of defining not only what it means to live in our secular age but to be involved in the pursuit of transcendence or even to perceive the Transcendent's pursuit of us *Berlioz and Debussy: Sources, Contexts and Legacies* Kerry Murphy, 2017-07-05 This collection of essays by scholars of nineteenth and early twentieth century French music has been assembled in homage to the influential and inspirational French musicologist Fran's Lesure who died in 2001 Lesure's immense erudition was legendary and spanned music from the sixteenth to the twentieth century Two French composers who were particular foci in his scholarship were Berlioz and Debussy and this collection is based on scholarship around these two composers and the sources contexts and legacies relating to their work

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