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Shakespeare s form of musical poetics in his own quest to join the angel choir Offering a new way of looking at the work of two major authors this study engages and challenges scholars of Shakespeare Milton and early modern culture Myth and Story in Medieval and Early Modern Culture Katherine Butler, Samantha Bassler, 2019 The complex relationship between myths and music is here investigated Myths and stories offer a window onto medieval and early modern musical culture Far from merely offering material for musical settings authoritative tales from classical mythology ancient history and the Bible were treated as foundations for musical knowledge Such myths were cited in support of arguments about the uses effects morality and preferred styles of music in sources as diverse as theoretical treatises defences or critiques of music art sermons educational literature and books of moral conduct Newly written literary stories too were believed capable of moral instruction and influence and were a medium through which ideas about music could be both explored and transmitted How authors interpreted and weaved together these traditional stories or created their own reveals much about changing attitudes across the period Looking beyond the well known figure of Orpheus this collection explores the myriad stories that shaped not only musical thought but also its styles techniques and practices The essays show that music itself performed and created knowledge in ways parallel to myth and worked in tandem with old and new tales to construct social political and philosophical views This relationship was not static however as the Enlightenment dawned the once authoritative gods became comic characters and myth became a medium forridicule Overall the book provides a foundation for exploring myth and story throughout medieval and early modern culture and facilitating further study into the Enlightenment and beyond KATHERINE BUTLER is a seniorlecturer in music at Northumbria University SAMANTHA BASSLER is a musicologist of cultural studies a teaching artist and an adjunct professor in the New York metropolitan area Contributors Jamie Apgar Katie Bank Samantha Bassler Katherine Butler Elina G Hamilton Sigrid Harris Ljubica Ilic Erica Levenson John MacInnis Patrick McMahon Aurora Faye Martinez Jacomien Prins Tim Shephard Jason Stoessel F rdia J Stone Davis Amanda Eubanks Winkler Folk Song in England Steve Roud, 2017-08-15 In Victorian times England was famously dubbed the land without music but one of the great musical discoveries of the early twentieth century was that England had a vital heritage of folk song and music which was easily good enough to stand comparison with those of other parts of Britain and overseas Cecil Sharp Ralph Vaughan Williams Percy Grainger and a number of other enthusiasts gathered a huge harvest of songs and tunes which we can study and enjoy at our leisure But after over a century of collection and discussion publication and performance there are still many things we don't know about traditional song Where did the songs come from Who sang them where when and why What part did singing play in the lives of the communities in which the songs thrived More importantly have the pioneer collectors restricted definitions and narrow focus hindered or helped our understanding This is the first book for many years to investigate the wider social history of traditional song in England and draws on a wide range of sources to answer these questions and many more **Spenser in the Moment** Paul J. Hecht, J. B.

Lethbridge, 2015-11-05 Spenser in the Moment collects specially commissioned essays critical of established readings each of which in surveying the state of the art attempts radically to unsettle our conception of the poetry of Edmund Spenser 1552 1599 The editors were drawn together by a shared restlessness with the canonical Spenser and a sense that attention especially to Spenser's musical qualities and the distinctiveness of his poetic style compared with that of his contemporaries could display exciting new paths forward Scholars from three continents contribute bracing reviews of Spenser's relationship with his classical sources with religious history and the history of the book Two essays consider Spenser and music both music in Spenser's works and Spenser's works in the music of his time Two working poets inaugurate the final group of essays on Spenser's poetry with original irreverent poetry reflecting and riffing on Spenser The essays argue for various versions of revolution one mixing aesthetics and sex another diagnosing widespread fallacies expressivist and dramatistic made in reading Spenser and the last arguing for a Spenser not of enormous interlocking networks but of the moment that the primary Spenserian structure is that of a moment of stillness in motion With so much change behind us already in this young century another series of changes emerges from recent work and a sense of expectation as of held breath seems to pervade the discipline that is the moment that this volume attempts to capture and nourish Humanism and the Reform of Sacred Music in Early Modern England Hyun-Ah Kim, 2016-05-13 John Merbecke c 1505 c 1585 is most famous as the composer of the first musical setting of the English liturgy The Booke of Common Praier Noted BCPN published in 1550 Not only was Merbecke a pioneer in setting English prose to music but also the compiler of the first Concordance of the whole English Bible 1550 and of the first English encyclopaedia of biblical and theological studies A Booke of Notes and Common Places 1581 By situating Merbecke and his work within a broader intellectual and religio cultural context of Tudor England this book challenges the existing studies of Merbecke based on the narrow theological approach to the Reformation Furthermore it suggests a re thinking of the prevailing interpretative framework of Reformation musical history On the basis of the new contextual study of Merbecke this book seeks to re interpret his work particularly BCPN in the light of humanist rhetoric It sees Merbecke as embodying the ideal of the Christian musical orator demonstrating that BCPN is an Anglican epitome of the Erasmian synthesis of eloquence theology and music The book thus depicts Merbecke as a humanist reformer through re evaluation of his contributions to the developments of vernacular music and literature in early modern England As such it will be of interest not only to church musicians but also to historians of the Reformation and students of wider Tudor culture Singing and the Imagination of Devotion Susan Tara Brown, 2008-12-01 Using early Anglican and Puritan sources Singing and the Imagination of Devotion poses questions about the meaning and significance of singing during a seminal period in English culture While early modern England witnessed many political cultural and artistic upheavals it also produced a substantive body of devotional music ranging in complexity from simple psalm tunes to sophisticated art songs Controversialists wrangled over the appropriate role of singing in worship at the same time that writers of affectionate

divinity gloried in the beauty of Christ and traced the workings of the inner landscape Period accounts indicate that singing played a vital role in this devotional life and was specifically cultivated as a means to impress the soul with Christian truths and lead believers to a state of heavenly mindedness Singing became viewed as a spiritual balm kindler of religious passion and the ultimate embodiment of an innocent and wholesome sensuality In examining a body of devotional literature which has been neglected by music historians Brown discerns an aesthetic of singing and vocal expression which has ramifications Byrd Studies in the Twenty-First Century Samantha Bassler, Katie Bank, Katherine Butler, 2023-11-15 2023 marks 400 years since the death of English renaissance composer William Byrd Byrd s rich musical oeuvre and storied career has long captured the attention of audiences and scholars alike This all new collected edition marks his anniversary with thirteen brand new essays from leading scholars on Byrd's musical life and legacy Nicholas Lanier Michaell. Wilson, 2017-07-05 Nicholas Lanier 1588 1666 was not only the first person to hold the office of Master of the Music to King Charles I he was also a practising painter a friend of Rubens Van Dyck and many other artists of his time and one of the very first great art collectors and connoisseurs He is especially remembered for the part he played in acquiring on behalf of Charles I the famous collection of paintings belonging to the Gonzaga family of Mantua Many of these paintings still form an important part of the Royal Collection today In this book the different strands of Lanier's colourful life are for the first time drawn together and presented in a single compelling narrative Henry Lawes Ian Spink, 2000 Henry Lawes 1596 1662 has long been acknowledged as the most important and prolific English songwriter between the death of John Dowland in 1626 and the birth of Henry Purcell in 1659 He is celebrated as Milton's collaborator in Comus 1634 Although he wrote some church music Lawess significance as a composer lies in his settings of many of the choicest lyrics by Cavalier poets such as Carew Herrick Suckling and Waller who like Lawes himself belonged to the brilliant court of Charles I This book combines an account of his life with a study of his development as a songwriter during this fascinating historic period Following the execution of the King in 1649 Lawes played an important part in establishing concerts in London during the 1650s and was one of the composers of the first English opera Davenant's The Siege of Rhodes 1656 At the Restoration he set Zadok the Priest for the coronation of Charles II but died the following year The last book on Lawes appeared in 1940 since when the importance of his songs has been increasingly recognized thanks in part to Ian Spink's own previous study English Song Dowland to Purcell 1986 and his edition of Cavalier Songs 1625 1660 for Musica Britannica The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, 2016-07-26 An essential handbook for literary studies The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics provides an authoritative guide to the most important terms in the study of poetry and literature Featuring 226 fully revised and updated entries including 100 that are new to this edition the book offers clear and insightful definitions and discussions of critical concepts genres forms movements and poetic elements followed by invaluable up to date bibliographies that quide

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