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was performed on viols in sixteenth and early seventeenth century England This is reported by Thomas Mace 1676 who says that Your Best Provision for playing such music is a chest of old English viols and he names five early English viol makers than which there are no Better in the World Enlightened scholars and performers both professional and amateur who aim to understand and play this music require reliable historical information and need suitable viols but so little is known about the instruments and their makers that we cannot specify appropriate instruments with much precision Our ignorance cannot be remedied exclusively by the scrutiny or use of surviving antique viols because they are extremely rare they are not accessible to performers and the information they embody is crucially compromised by degradation and alteration Drawing on a wide variety of evidence including the surviving instruments music composed for those instruments and the documentary evidence surrounding the trade of instrument making Fleming and Bryan draw significant conclusions about the changing nature and varieties of viol in early modern England

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Thematic Catalogues in Music Barry S. Brook, Richard J. Viano, 1997 In 1997 twenty five years after its first publication *Thematic Catalogues in Music* An Annotated Bibliography Pendragon Press 1972 appeared in a completely revised and expanded Second Edition It contains almost twice as many entries as its predecessor virtually every one of the original entries has been updated and the following noteworthy features have been added 1 A second introductory essay detailing trends and innovations in thematic cataloguing brought about by the revolution in technology of the past twenty years 2 Appendices listing thematic catalogues in series both by national organizations and publishers a detailed up to date country by country report of activities worldwide a listing of major computerized databanks 3 New double column format 4 Numerous illustrations and reproductions of pages from thematic catalogues of historical significance The second edition continues the policy of listing all known thematic catalogues and indexes including those in doctoral dissertations masters essays and computer databanks as well as in progress and unpublished works plus reviews and literature about thematic cataloguing The original numbering of the 1972 entries has been retained with new items appearing in proper alphabetical chronological sequence but with the addition of decimal numbers and or letters 363 1 or 960a Lastly the original historical introduction and special appendices of the first edition have been retained with emendations where needed

Networks of Music and Culture in the Late Sixteenth and Early Seventeenth Centuries David J. Smith, Rachelle Taylor, 2016-04-29 Peter Philips c 1560 1628 was an English organist composer priest and spy He was embroiled in multifarious intersecting musical social religious and political

networks linking him with some of the key international players in these spheres Despite the undeniable quality of his music Philips does not fit easily into an overarching progressive view of music history in which developments taking place in centres judged by historians to be of importance are given precedence over developments elsewhere which are dismissed as peripheral These principal loci of musical development are given prominence over secondary ones because of their perceived significance in terms of later music However a consideration of the networks in which Philips was involved suggests that he was anything but at the periphery of the musical cultural religious and political life of his day In this book Philips's life and music serve as a touchstone for a discussion of various kinds of network in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The study of networks enriches our appreciation and understanding of musicians and the context in which they worked The wider implication of this approach is a constructive challenge to orthodox historiographies of Western art music in the Early Modern Period

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Harley, 2016-02-24 John Harley's *Thomas Tallis* is the first full length book to deal comprehensively with the composer's life and works Tallis entered the Chapel Royal in the middle of a long life and remained there for over 40 years During a colourful period of English history he famously served King Henry VIII and the three of Henry's children who followed him to the throne His importance for English music during the second half of the sixteenth century is equalled only by that of his pupil colleague and friend William Byrd In a series of chronological chapters Harley describes Tallis's career before and after he entered the Chapel The fully considered biography is placed in the context of larger political and cultural changes of the period Each monarch's reign is treated with an examination of the ways in which Tallis met its particular musical needs Consideration is given to all of Tallis's surviving compositions including those probably intended for patrons and amateurs beyond the court and attention is paid to the context within which they were written Tallis emerges as a composer whose music displays his special ability in setting words and creating ingenious musical patterns A table places most of Tallis's

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