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**From Psalm to Symphony** Nicholas E. Tawa, 2001 Examines for the first time New England's rich heritage of music making over a span of 350 years **American Orchestras in the Nineteenth Century** John Spitzer, 2024-05-31 Studies of concert life in nineteenth century America have generally been limited to large orchestras and the programs we are familiar with today But as this book reveals audiences of that era enjoyed far more diverse musical experiences than this focus would suggest To hear an orchestra people were more likely to head to a beer garden restaurant or summer resort than to a concert hall And what they heard weren't just symphonic works programs also included opera excerpts and arrangements instrumental showpieces comic numbers and medleys of patriotic tunes This book brings together musicologists and historians to investigate the many orchestras and programs that developed in nineteenth century America In addition to reflecting on the music that orchestras played and the socioeconomic aspects of building and maintaining orchestras the book considers a wide range of topics including audiences entrepreneurs concert arrangements tours and musicians unions The authors also show that the period saw a massive influx of immigrant performers the increasing ability of orchestras to travel across the nation and the rising influence of women as listeners patrons and players Painting a rich and detailed picture of nineteenth century concert life this collection will greatly broaden our understanding of America's musical history

*Music of the Colonial and Revolutionary Era* John Ogasapian, 2004-10-30 The colonial days of America marked not only the beginnings of a country but also of a new culture part of which was the first American music publishers entrepreneurs and instrument makers forging musical communities from New England to New Spain Elements of British Spanish German Scots Irish and Native American music all contributed to the many cultures and subcultures of the early nation While English settlers largely sought to impose their own culture in the new land the adaptation of native music by Spanish settlers provided an important cultural intersection The music of the Scots Irish in the middle colonies planted the seeds of a folk ballad tradition In New England the Puritans developed a surprisingly rich and recreational musical culture At the same time the Regular Singing Movement attempted to reduce the role of the clergy in religious services More of a cultural examination than a music theory book this work provides vastly informative narrative chapters on early American music and its role in colonial and Revolutionary culture Chapter bibliographies a timeline and a subject index offer additional resources for readers The American History through Music series examines the many different types of music prevalent throughout U S history as well as the roles these music types have played in American culture John Ogasapian's volume on the Colonial and Revolutionary period applies this cultural focus to the music of America's infancy and illuminates the surprisingly complex relationships in music of that time **Church and Worship Music in the United States** James Michael Floyd, Avery T. Sharp, 2016-08-12 This fully updated second edition is a selective annotated bibliography of all relevant published resources relating to church and worship music in the United States Over the past decade there has been a growth of literature

covering everything from traditional subject matter such as the organ works of J S Bach to newer areas of inquiry including folk hymnology women and African American composers music as a spiritual healer to the music of Mormon Shaker Moravian and other smaller sects With multiple indices this book will serve as an excellent tool for librarians researchers and scholars sorting through the massive amount of material in the field *Music of the Gilded Age* N. Lee Orr,2007-05-30 America s Gilded Age was a time of great musical evolution As the country continued to develop a musical style apart from Europe its church and religious music and opera took on new forms Music as entertainment also evolved with marching bands at public events and the new musicals in theaters This volume presents the composers musicians songwriters instruments and musical forms that uniquely identify the Gilded Age Chapters include Concerts and Symphony orchestras Grand Opera Composers Critics and Conservatories Amateurs and Music at Home Sacred Music Black and White Ragtime Vaudeville and the American Musical Stage Music Politics and the Progressive Movement and Music Industries and Technology **Church and Worship Music** James Michael Floyd,Avery T. Sharp,2013-10-31 First Published in 2005 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company [The Living Church](#) ,2003 **Neoclassical Music in America** R. James Tobin,2014-07-02 From the 1920s to the 1950s neoclassicism was one of the dominant movements in American music Today this music is largely in eclipse mostly absent in performance and even from accounts of music history in spite of and initially because of its adherence to an expanded tonality No previous book has focused on the nature and scope of this musical tradition *Neoclassical Music in America* Voices of Clarity and Restraint makes clear what neoclassicism was how it emerged in America and what happened to it Music reviewer and scholar R James Tobin argues that efforts to define musical neoclassicism as a style largely fail because of the stylistic diversity of the music that fall within its scope However neoclassicists as different from one another as the influential Igor Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith did have a classical aesthetic in common the basic characteristics of which extend to other neoclassicists This study focuses in particular on a group of interrelated neoclassical American composers who came to full maturity in the 1940s These included Harvard professor Walter Piston who had studied in France in the 1920s Harold Shapero the most traditional of the group Irving Fine and Arthur Berger his colleagues at Brandeis Lukas Foss later an experimentalist composer whose origins lay in neoclassicism of the 1940s Alexei Haieff and Ingolf Dahl both close associates of Stravinsky and others Tobin surveys the careers of these figures drawing especially on early reviews of performances before offering his own critical assessment of individual works Adventurous collectors of recordings performing musicians concert and broadcasting programmers as well as music and cultural historians and those interested in musical aesthetics will find much of interest here Dates of composition approximate duration of individual works and discographies add to the work s reference value **The Sounds of Place** Denise Von Glahn,2021-09-14 Composers like Charles Ives Duke Ellington Aaron Copland and Ellen Taaffe Zwilich created works that indelibly commemorated American places Denise Von Glahn analyzes the soundscapes of fourteen figures

whose place pieces tell us much about the nation's search for its own voice and about its ever-changing sense of self. She connects each composer's feelings about the United States and their reasons for creating a piece to the music while analyzing their compositional techniques, tunes, and styles. Approaching the compositions in chronological order, Von Glahn reveals how works that celebrated the wilderness gave way to music engaged with humanity's influence, benign and otherwise, on the landscape. Before environmentalism inspired a return to nature themes in the late twentieth century, Wide ranging and astute *The Sounds of Place* explores high art music's role in the making of national myth and memory.

*Augusta Browne* Bonny H. Miller, 2020 Augusta Browne's five-decade career in music and letters reveals a gifted composer and author. Hailed as one of the most prolific women composers in the USA before 1870, Augusta Browne Garrett (c. 1820-1882) was also a dedicated music educator and music journalist. The Americanness of her story resounds across the decades: an earnest little girl growing up amidst a troubled family business; a young professor of music who burst onto the New York City musical scene; and an entrepreneur who resolutely sought publication of her music and prose to her final day. In *Augusta Browne: Composer and Woman of Letters in Nineteenth-Century America*, author Bonny Miller presents Browne's unfamiliar story, assesses her musical works, and describes her literary publications. Browne's outsider status and self-agency offer a potent narrative that transcends antebellum and Victorian era norms. She used the public arena of newspapers and magazines as conduits for her work during an era when women were ridiculed for public speaking. And yet in many ways her persona as a tenacious entrepreneur conflicted with her adherence to strict Christian precepts despite her assertion of woman's equality with man. Making use of recently digitized sheet music as well as archives of newspapers and books of the period, Miller's narrative provides the first ever comprehensive, nuanced account of this notable life in American music. BONNY H. MILLER is a pianist and independent scholar who has taught at universities in Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, and Virginia.

**Charles Ives** Gayle Sherwood Magee, 2010-06-10 This research guide provides detailed information on over one thousand publications and websites concerning the American composer Charles Ives. With informative annotations and nearly two hundred new entries, this greatly expanded, updated, and revised guide offers a key survey of the field for interested readers and experienced researchers alike. [Trans-Atlantic Passages](#) J. Mitchell, 2014-12-09 Philip Hale (1854-1934) helped

put Boston on the Transatlantic map through his music writing. Mitchell reconstructs Hale's oeuvre to produce an authoritative account of the role the Boston Symphony played in the international world of nineteenth and early twentieth-century music. [The World of Antebellum America](#) Alexandra Kindell, 2018-09-20 This set provides insight into the lives of ordinary Americans, free and enslaved, in farms and cities in the North and the South who lived during the years of 1815 to 1860. Throughout the Antebellum Era, resonated the theme of change: migration, urban growth, the economy, and the growing divide between North and South, all led to great changes to which Americans had to respond. By gathering the important aspects of antebellum Americans' lives into an encyclopedia, *The World of Antebellum America* provides readers with the

opportunity to understand how people across America lived and worked what politics meant to them and how they shaped or were shaped by economics Entries on simple topics such as bread and biscuits explore workers need for calories the role of agriculture and gendered divisions of labor while entries on more complex topics such as aging and death disclose Americans feelings about life itself Collectively the entries pull the reader into the lives of ordinary Americans while section introductions tie together the entries and provide an overarching narrative that primes readers to understand key concepts about antebellum America before delving into Americans lives in detail

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*MacDowell* E. Douglas Bomberger, 2013-07-09 A timeless tale of human strength and weakness set in one of the most vibrant periods of American musical history MacDowell traces the composer s rise from humble beginnings in lower Manhattan to the pinnacle of musical fame and the precipitous fall from grace that followed

**Dr. Alexander Hamilton and Provincial America** Elaine G. Breslaw, 2008-01-01 In this sweeping biography Elaine G Breslaw examines the life of Dr Alexander Hamilton 1712 1756 a highly educated Scottish physician who immigrated to Maryland in 1738 From an elite European family Hamilton was immediately confronted with the relatively primitive social milieu of the New World He faced unfamiliar and challenging social institutions the labor system that relied on black slaves extraordinarily fluid social statuses distasteful business methods unpleasant conversational quirks as well as variant habits of dress food and drink that required accommodation and when possible acceptance Paradoxically the more acclimated he became to Maryland ways the greater his impulse to change that society and make it more satisfying for himself both emotionally and intellectually Breslaw perceptively describes the ways in which Hamilton tried to transform the society around him attempting to re create the world he had left behind and thereby justify his continued residence in such an unsophisticated place Hamilton best known as the author of the *Itinerarium* a shrewd and insightful account of his journey through the colonies in 1744 also founded the Tuesday Club of Annapolis promoted a local musical culture and in his letters and essays provided witty commentary on the American social experience In addition to practicing medicine Hamilton participated in local affairs transporting to Maryland some of the rationalist ideas about politics religion and learning that

were germinating in Scotland's early Enlightenment As Breslaw explains Hamilton's writings tell us that those adopted ideas were given substance and vitality in the New World long before the revolutionary crises Throughout her narrative Breslaw usefully sets Hamilton's life in both Scotland and America against the background of the major political military religious social and economic events of his time The largely forgotten story of a fascinating cosmopolitan and complex Scotsman Dr Alexander Hamilton and Provincial America illuminates our understanding of elites as they navigated their eighteenth century world *Historical Journal of Massachusetts* ,2002 *A birdseye view* William Jamieson Pape,1918 **Music in North America and the West Indies from the Discovery to 1850** Daniel Mendoza de Arce,2006-06-22 Before one can seriously study analyze or theorize about a subject one needs to understand its foundation and be comfortable with its basic premises Music in North America and the West Indies from the Discovery to 1850 in conjunction with the author's first Scarecrow Press book Music in Ibero America to 1850 intends to lay the groundwork for the musical and cultural history of North America Music in North America is a survey of the people events and institutions that helped shape music in the early centuries of North America Collecting information from various historical data author Daniel Mendoza de Arce presents straightforward descriptions of both religious and secular early music Basic historical information about the Renaissance and Baroque periods in North America and the Caribbean are presented chronologically through 1850 along musical geographic and cultural lines A valuable study for researchers students and interested readers alike this treatise helps readers achieve a sense of perspective and a broader understanding of their place in world culture Gems of Exquisite Beauty Peter Jameson Mercer-Taylor,2020 In the antebellum period most Americans first encountered European classical music through hundreds of hymn tunes that tapped into classical melodies This book is the first in depth study of the rise and fall of these popular but largely overlooked adaptations and their place in nineteenth century American musical life

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