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Gegliederte Zeit Harvard University Press
 Singers are faced with a unique challenge among musicians: they must express not just the music, but the lyrics too. To effectively communicate the meaning behind these words, singers must understand the many references embedded in the vast international repertoire of great art songs. They must

deal with the meaning of the lyrics, frequently in a language not their own and of a culture unfamiliar to them. From Zelter and Schubert to Rorem and Musto, *Researching the Song* serves as an invaluable guide for performers, teachers, and enthusiasts to the art song repertoire. Its more than 2,000 carefully researched entries supply information on most of the mythological, historical, geographical, and literary references contained in western art song. The authors explain the meaning of less familiar literary terms, figures, and authors referenced in song while placing songs in the context of larger literary sources. Readers will find entries dealing

with art songs from the German, French, Italian, Russian, Spanish, South American, Greek, Finnish, Scandinavian, and both American and British English repertoires. Sources, narratives, and explanations of major song cycles are also given. Organized alphabetically, the lexicon includes brief biographies of poets, lists of composers who set each poet's work, bibliographic materials, and brief synopses of major works from which song texts were taken, including the plots of all Restoration theater works containing Purcell's vocal music. The more performers know and understand the literary elements of a song, the richer their communication will

be. Researching the Song is a vital aid for singers and teachers in interpreting art songs and building song recital programs.

Musical compositions Cambridge University Press

Pierrot lunaire (1912) is one of the most important music theater works ever written. This is the first guide in English to a work that continues to be performed, broadcast, and recorded worldwide. The book describes the artistic environment around the turn of the century from which *Pierrot* emerged, and discusses Schoenberg's working methods and intentions in composition. In a clear and imaginative description of the work itself, the author takes each of the twenty-one melodramas in turn, considering both the music and the narrative. The text of all twenty-one poems is provided in German and in a new English translation by Andrew Porter.

Virtues and Vices of Vocal Translation Peeters Publishers

Imaginative analytical and critical work on British music of the early twentieth century has been hindered by perceptions of the repertory as insular in its references and backward in its style and syntax, escaping the modernity that surrounded its composers. Recent research has begun to break down these perceptions and has found intriguing links between British music and modernism. This book brings together contributions from scholars working in analysis, hermeneutics, reception history, critical theory and the history of ideas. Three overall themes emerge from its chapters: accounts of British reactions to Continental modernism and the forms they took; links between music and the visual arts; and analysis and interpretation of compositions in the light of recent theoretical work on form, tonality and pitch organization.

Erwartung's Reverberations Through Twentieth-century Culture Collection of Musicological and Literary Studies

This book is the result of patient research in eighteenth-century family archives. Particularly those of Belle de Zuylen's contemporaries likely to have met her. Just over twenty years after the publication of her *Oeuvres complètes* and the subsequent biographies by Pierre and Simone Dubois and Cecil P. Courtney, this book offers much new material and places her early work in the context of that of her friends. Being in touch with other people was essential for Belle de Zuylen, whose correspondence now also includes two letters when she was seventeen and desperately in love. Among the new poems there is a fable written after a quarrel with friends, whose views on the

matter are also published. Another important poem is Belle's long and witty 'epistle' in answer to complimentary verses by the editor of the journal that printed her story *Le Noble*. One of the many reactions by friends to this partly autobiographical tale in which Julie d'Arnonville elopes with a man her father does not approve of, came from an offended 'marquis d'Arnonville', who enclosed a lengthy comment on the story. Most of the material was found among the papers of Baron Gijsbert Jan van Hardenbroek, a colleague of Belle's father in the provincial administration. From his letters and memorandums it appears that for many years he was in love with Belle. When he finally asked her to marry him, she had already decided to leave Holland, where she had long known she would never be happy.

Historical Dictionary of Modern and Contemporary Classical Music Oxford University Press

Investigates how other types of music have influenced the scope of the song cycle, from operas and symphonies to popular song --

A Lexicon Taylor & Francis

The universally acclaimed and award-winning *Oxford History of Western Music* is the eminent musicologist Richard Taruskin's provocative, erudite telling of the story of Western music from its earliest days to the present. Each book in this superlative five-volume set illuminates through a representative sampling of masterworks the themes, styles, and currents that give shape and direction to a significant period in the history of Western music. *Music in the Early Twentieth Century*, the fourth volume in Richard Taruskin's history, looks at the first half of the twentieth century, from the beginnings of Modernism in the last decade of the nineteenth century right up to the end of World War II. Taruskin discusses modernism in Germany and France as reflected in the work of Mahler, Strauss, Satie, and Debussy, the modern ballets of Stravinsky, the use of twelve-tone technique in the years following World War I, the music of Charles Ives, the influence of peasant songs on Bela Bartok, Stravinsky's neo-classical phase and the real beginnings of 20th-century music, the vision of America as seen in the works of such composers as W.C. Handy, George Gershwin, and Virgil Thomson, and the impact of totalitarianism on the works of a range of musicians from Toscanini to Shostakovich

The Case of Central and Eastern Europe Rowman & Littlefield

This volume analyses the nature of the

mime art of Debureau and of the pantomime performances of the Théâtre des Funambules in Paris in the context of Romantic art, literature and socio-political thought. Debureau and the Théâtre des Funambules are characteristic of Romantic art in that they are closely associated with certain aspirations for social reform, even revolution. Debureau was an iconic figure for intellectuals such as George Sand who effectively considered him to be part of the 'poète-maçon' movement. Edward Nye examines this fascination as well as the myth which developed from it. With its unique framing in art, literature and politics, this book is a must read for undergraduates and postgraduates in theatre, literary studies and the Romantic period.

Crossing Central Europe Penguin

A fresh perspective on two well-known personalities, Schoenberg's Correspondence with Alma Mahler documents a modern music friendship beginning in fin-de-siècle Vienna and ending in 1950s Los Angeles. This volume is the first English-language edition of the complete extant correspondence in new English translations from the original German, many from new transcriptions of handwritten originals, and it is the first English-language book of Schoenberg's correspondence with a female associate. These often quite candid letters afford readers a fascinating glimpse into the personalities, ideologies, institutions, protocols, and aesthetics of early twentieth-century European music culture. Critics, conductors, composers, and visual artists are appraised, kindly or venomously; visual artists and writers also appear. Above all, Alma Mahler (1879-1964) and Arnold Schoenberg (1874-1951) emerge as intriguing, complex individuals who transcend their conventional representations as, respectively, a femme fatale and a musical radical. For Schoenberg, Alma was a sympathetic confidante, a comrade in their shared battle against musical conservatism, yet also a canny negotiator of Vienna's social circles, a skill that brought Schoenberg into contact with important patrons. Not only did he invite Alma to his premieres, lectures, and art exhibitions, but Schoenberg also sent her scores of his music and drafts of his writings. He revealed to her his plans for his innovative new music society, the Society for Private Music Performances, and his development of a new method of composition with twelve tones. The letters remind us of how crucial the social and personal dimensions of music culture were to the early twentieth-century composers

and musicians. Gender, ethnicity, and social class conditioned their opportunities in music---and in life---and their shared experience of fleeing fascism to a new country with a different culture and language resonates with our own epoch.

Pierrot lunaire Routledge

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Schoenberg Cambridge University Press

Arnold Schoenberg – composer, theorist, teacher, painter, and one of the most important and controversial figures in twentieth-century music. This Companion presents engaging essays by leading scholars on Schoenberg's central works, writings, and ideas over his long life in Vienna, Berlin, and Los Angeles.

Challenging monolithic views of the composer as an isolated elitist, the volume demonstrates that what has kept Schoenberg and his music interesting and provocative was his profound engagement with the musical traditions he inherited and transformed, with the broad range of musical and artistic developments during his lifetime he critiqued and incorporated, and with the fundamental cultural, social, and political disruptions through which he lived. The book provides introductions to Schoenberg's most important works, and to his groundbreaking innovations including his twelve-tone compositions. Chapters also examine Schoenberg's lasting influence on other composers and writers over the last century.

Collection of Musicological and Literary Studies Scarecrow Press

Downes presents a detailed examination of the significance of decadence in Central and Eastern European modernist music.

Music and Decadence in European Modernism Georg Olms Verlag

Includes translation studies on music, word and music studies.

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This classic reference work, the best one-volume music dictionary available, has been brought completely up to date in this new edition. Combining authoritative scholarship and lucid, lively prose, the Fourth Edition of *The Harvard Dictionary of Music* is the essential guide for musicians, students, and everyone who appreciates music.

[A Cumulative Author List Representing Library of Congress Printed Cards and Titles Reported by Other American Libraries](#) Cambridge University Press

Crossing Central Europe is a pioneering volume that focuses on the complex networks of transcultural interrelations in Central Europe from 1900 to 2000.

Scholars from Canada, the United States, and Europe identify the motifs, topics, and

ways of artistic creation that define this cross-cultural region. This interdisciplinary volume is divided into two historical periods and includes analyses of literature, film, music, architecture, and media. By focusing first on the interrelations in the nineteenth and early twentieth-century, the contributors reveal a complex trans-ethnic network at play that disseminated aesthetic ideals. This network continued to be a force of aesthetic influence leading into the twenty-first century despite globalization and the influence of mass media. Helga Mitterbauer and Carrie Smith-Prei have embarked on a study of the overlapping artistic influences that have outlasted both the National Socialist regime and the Cold War.

Researching the Song Courier Dover Publications

This is the first English translation of Belgian poet Albert Giraud's collection of fifty poems, *Pierrot Lunaire: Rondels Bergamasques* (1884). Giraud's work was translated into German by Otto Erich Hartleben, and twenty-one of those poems were used by Arnold Schoenberg in his masterpiece [*Pierrot Lunaire*] (1912) -- one of the defining compositions of the twentieth century. These English renderings reveal the extent to which Hartleben introduced changes as he translated the work. Taken as a whole, this trilingual edition suggests how the French fin de siècle served as a model for the early-twentieth-century German avant-garde, which culminated in Schoenberg's masterpiece.

[Sprechstimme in Arnold Schoenberg's Pierrot Lunaire](#) Peeters Publishers

This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Modern and Contemporary Classical Music* contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 500 cross-referenced entries on the most important composers, musicians, methods, styles, and media in modernist and postmodern classical music.

Essays on XVIIIth Century Culture and Literature Honoring Basil Guy

Cambridge University Press

Material from *Classical Music (Eyewitness Companion)* with updates. This book is a guide to every aspect of the long and ongoing story of Western classical music. It reveals in a stimulating and lively way the exceptionally gifted individuals who have shaped the musical landscape over a millennia, from the chanting monks of the middle ages to the bold exponents of minimalism of the last 100 years. Personal and creative profiles of composers, both major and minor, form the heart of the book and offer rich insights into the

qualities of their music and an ideal introduction to the range and diversity of the Classical repertoire.

Pierrot Lunaire, Op. 21 Cambridge University Press

Dans ce volume se trouvent recueillies les contributions au colloque international qui réunissait, à Louvain en octobre 2002, une douzaine de spécialistes autour de l'objet musico-littéraire Pierrot Lunaire. Issu d'un projet de recherche interdisciplinaire dont il constitue l'aboutissement, ce colloque s'inscrivait dans l'intersection entre les recherches musicologiques et littéraires les plus récentes sur le sujet afin d'en confronter les résultats et d'en dresser le bilan. Focalisée sur les différentes transformations tant littéraires que musicales subies par l'œuvre - du recueil en vers d'Albert Giraud à la traduction allemande par Otto Erich Hartleben et de la composition musicale d'Arnold Schoenberg à la retraduction en français de l'œuvre - la discussion engagée ici n'a pas négligé le contexte culturel et historique avec lequel ces différentes mutations interfèrent et qui les explique en partie. Aussi la réception des différents états de l'œuvre par le public contemporain a-t-elle reçu une attention particulière. Les éditeurs ont renoncé à l'idée d'une publication unilingue de ces Actes. Ce volume trilingue traduira tant la nature interdisciplinaire de l'objet d'étude que son retentissement international. Ce colloque constituait en même temps l'encadrement scientifique d'un concert par la London Sinfonietta dirigée par Diego Masson, avec Alison Wells (*Sprechstimme*) et Dirk Roofthoof (recitant).

[Zwölf Gedichte aus Pierrot lunaire von Albert Giraud](#) Oxford University Press

Portrays Schoenberg's atonal music as successions of motives and pitch-class sets that flesh out 'musical idea' and 'basic image' frameworks.

[The Song Cycle](#) Oxford University Press
Basil Guy is Professor Emeritus of French, University of California, Berkeley. A decorated World War II veteran, he is the author of several books and editions, including an outstanding translation of Charles-Joseph de Ligne *Coup d'oeil sur Beloeil* (University of California Press, 1986). His work reflects a wide variety of academic interests, ranging from Voltaire and Rousseau to art history and the literature of gardens, to European perceptions of China in the 18th century. He has directed and participated in directing numerous theses and dissertations in French, history, and art history at the University of California, Berkeley. He has forged enduring academic and intellectual friendships

across both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. His former students teach at universities across the United States.

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