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This guide to the

orchestra and
orchestral life is unique
in the breadth of its
coverage. It combines
orchestral history and
orchestral repertory
with a practical bias
offering critical thought

about the past, present and future of the orchestra as a sociological and as an artistic phenomenon. This approach reflects many of the current global discussions about the orchestra's continued role in a changing society. Other topics discussed include the art of orchestration, scorereading, conductors and conducting, international orchestras, recording, as well as consideration of what it means to be an orchestral musician, an educator, or an informed listener. Written by experts in the field, the book will be of academic and practical interest to a wide-ranging readership of music historians and

professional or amateur musicians as well as an invaluable resource for all those contemplating a career in the performing arts. Brahms and Bruckner as Artistic Antipodes Studies in Musical Semantics The idea of this book originally came to me during my years of study with Arnold Schoenberg in Los Angeles. At that time I was first introduced to the most "radical" works of Schoenberg—works virtually unknown in this country so far as public performances are concerned. I felt the need of a historical background which would explain the origins of the new style.

Brahms in the Priesthood of Art
Oxford University Press

Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) was prominent not only as a composer but as a pianist, conductor, editor, scholar, collector, and friend of many notables. He was also, in private, an articulate critic, connoisseur of other arts, and traveler. In this enlightening book, the eminent Brahms scholar Michael Musgrave presents a comprehensive and original account of the composer's private and professional lives. Drawing on an array of documentary materials, Musgrave weaves together diverse strands to illuminate Brahms's character and personality; his outlook as a composer; his attitudes toward other composers; his activities as pianist and

conductor; his scholarly and cultural interests; his friendships with Robert and Clara Schumann and others; his social life and travel; and critical attitudes toward his music from his own time to the present. The book quotes extensively from Brahms's own words and those of his circle. Musgrave mines the composer's letters, reminiscences of his contemporaries, early biographies, reviews, and commentary by friends, critics, and scholars to create an unparalleled source of information about Brahms. The author sets the materials in context, identifies sources in detail, includes a glossary of information on principal individuals, and notes recent

research on the composer. This engaging biographical work, with a gallery of illustrations, will appeal to general music lovers as well as to scholars with a special interest in Brahms.

Ernst von Dohnányi

Indiana University Press

A biography of the nineteenth-century German composer looks at his daily life, his associates--including his relationships with Robert Schumann, Clara Shumann, Richard Wagner, and Eduard Hanslick--and his achievements as a composer

Composers On Music

Oxford University Press

Hans Richter was the first career conductor to gain international fame and respect. During his career,

which began in Budapest and ended over forty years later in Manchester, he dominated the musical life of Vienna, London, and Bayreuth, three of the most important musical centers of the nineteenth century.

Few composers of the age were untouched by him: he gave first performances of works by Wagner, Brahms, Elgar, Bruckner, Dvořák, and Tchaikovsky, and assisted the careers of several others, including Sibelius and Bartok. His astonishing energy drove him to travel on punishing schedules--he gave a staggering 4,351 public performances--and he was also an accomplished musician, playing every instrument except the harp. The

first major biography of this luminary figure, Fifield's detailed account of his extraordinary conductor illuminates the musical life of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Drawing on a number of previously unpublished letters from a variety of composers and musicians, and featuring a Foreword by Sir Georg Solti, 'True Artist and True Friend' provides a rounded portrait of a truly important member of the world of music--the man who established the art and profession of the modern conductor.

Anton Bruckner

Cambridge University Press

This 1997 book presents musicological and theoretical

research on the life and music of Anton Bruckner.

Johannes Brahms

Yale University Press
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Vienna Scarecrow Press

Humans have always made music and this authoritative and lavishly illustrated guide is your companion to its fascinating history across the globe. Music - that mysterious alchemy of harmonies, lyrics, and rhythm - is a constant in our lives. Discover how music has evolved with human society, accompanying our leisure, religious

rituals, and popular festivities. Watch its development during prehistory and before musical notation, when melodies were memorized or improvised. Enjoy galleries of historical instruments such as dulcimers, shawms, psalteries, and tabor pipes. The universal language of music is expressed in an astonishing number of styles today, and Music presents its evolution around the globe, including the classical European tradition of JS Bach, the passionate sounds of Spain's flamenco, and the sonic power of electronica and heavy rock. With spectacular timelines of key events and profiles of musicians from Amadeus Mozart to David Bowie, Music is

an unrivaled and comprehensive reference. Whether you are into the Blues, Brahms, or Bhangra, it is essential reading and guaranteed to hit the right note. *Brahms and the German Spirit* Read Books Ltd
The form society assumes at a given moment is reflected in the art of that moment. That art, so closely bound to the life it mirrors, is affected in an analogous way by the crisis through which the contemporary society may be passing. The art of our time illustrates this parallelism in a most striking way. And it is the object of this book to exemplify this correspondence in the field of contemporary music. from the

author's preface
Heritage of Music: The nineteenth-century legacy U of Nebraska Press
 From border garrison of the Roman Empire to magnificent Baroque seat of the Hapsburgs, Vienna's fortunes swung between survival and expansion. By the late nineteenth century it had become the western capital of the sprawling Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, but the twentieth century saw it degraded to a 'hydrocephalus' cut off from its former economic hinterland. After the inglorious Nazi interlude, Vienna began the long climb back to the prosperous and cultivated city of 1.7 million inhabitants that it is today. Subjected to constant infusions of new,

Vienna has both assimilated and resisted cultural influences from outside, creating its own sui generis culture.

Music in Our Time

Vintage
 Explores this many-faceted work from several angles, offering an accessible guide to its musical design.

Lateness and Brahms

Harvard University Press
 A publication of the American Brahms Society, Brahms Studies publishes essays on the life, work, and artistic milieu of Johannes Brahms. Each volume collects the best in Brahms scholarship, including criticism, analysis, theory, biography, archival and documentary studies, and translations of

important studies that have appeared in foreign languages. Eclectic Magazine of Foreign Literature, Science, and Art UPNE Volume II considers some of the best-known and most universally admired symphonies by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert, who created what A. Peter Brown designates as the first golden age of the Viennese symphony during the late 18th and first three decades of the 19th century. The last two dozen symphonies by Haydn, half dozen by Mozart, and three by Schubert, together with Beethoven's nine symphonies became established in the repertoire and provided a standard against which every other symphony would

be measured. Most significantly, they imparted a prestige to the genre that was only occasionally rivaled by other cyclic compositions. More than 170 symphonies from this repertoire are described and analyzed in *The First Golden Age of the Viennese Symphony*, the first volume of the series to appear [Publisher description]. *Music and Medicine: Hummel, Weber, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Brahms, Bruckner : notes on their lives, works, and medical histories* Oxford University Press David and Ake E. Andersson's book will appeal to scholars and researchers at all levels of academe involved in economics, public sector economics and those

with a special interest in art and/or entertainment. Public and private sector managers, planners and administrators in various art and entertainment industries will also find much to engage them within this book.

Music Criticism in Vienna, 1896-1897

Edward Elgar

Publishing

Sir Donald Francis

Tovey was born in 1875, Donald Francis

Tovey was a British musicologist and

composer. He took classical honors with

his B.A. at Oxford in

1898, and became a pianist of the first rank, though he never

sought a virtuoso career. This book

contains all the articles which Tovey wrote for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, as they now

appear there, with the exception of one on 'Modern Music' and the biographies. The book was set up from printed slips, and thus follows the text finally approved and corrected by the author. The very long musical examples are printed in full. In book form, a few minor alterations have been necessary, mostly in the excising of references, and the bringing of the 'printer's style' into line with that of Tovey's other books. An occasional slip in the musical examples has been corrected. Oxford University Press on Demand Sam Morgenstern's classic anthology, now thoroughly updated with new selections and commentary reflecting recent music

scholarship
Literature, Music, Fine Arts Cambridge University Press
More than a century after Guido Adler's appointment to the first chair in musicology at the University of Vienna, *Music, Criticism, and the Challenge of History* provides a first look at the discipline in this earliest period, and at the ideological dilemmas and methodological anxieties that characterized it upon its institutionalization. Author Kevin Karnes contends that some of the most vital questions surrounding musicology's disciplinary identities today—the relationship between musicology and criticism, the role of the subject in analysis and the

narration of history, and the responsibilities of the scholar to the listening public—originate in these conflicted and largely forgotten beginnings. Karnes lays bare the nature of music study in the late nineteenth century through insightful readings of long-overlooked contributions by three of musicology's foremost pioneers—Adler, Eduard Hanslick, and Heinrich Schenker. Shaped as much by the skeptical pronouncements of the likes of Nietzsche and Wagner as it was by progressivist ideologies of scientific positivism, the new discipline comprised an array of oft-contested and intensely personal visions of music study, its value, and its future. Karnes

introduces readers to a Hanslick who rejected the call of positivist scholarship and dedicated himself to penning an avowedly subjective history of Viennese musical life. He argues that Schenker's analytical experiments had roots in a Wagner-inspired search for a critical alternative to Adler's style-obsessed scholarship. And he illuminates Adler's determined response to Nietzsche's warnings about the vitality of artistic and cultural life in an increasingly scientific age. Through sophisticated and meticulous presentation, *Music, Criticism, and the Challenge of History* demonstrates that the new discipline of musicology was inextricably tied in with

the cultural discourse of its time.

Brahms Studies Indiana University Press

In the last third of the 19th century Brahms and Bruckner were regarded as antipodes. Is this perception really true to the historical reality or had their contemporaries overestimated the - dimension of their distance-, as argued later? Both wrote autonomously conceived music, both held on to traditional forms, and both rejected program music. To find an answer to this question, part I tries to elucidate Brahms' relation to Bruckner in its biographic, historical, artistic and art-theoretical aspects. At the center of the second part, whose subject is Brahms'

early work, is the question whether Brahms was indeed an autonomously working composer. The topic of the third part is a taboo of Bruckner research: Bruckner's relation to program music. -The second and third part of the study achieve new insights. With a consistent analysis of biographic data and, simultaneously, a careful scrutiny of musical facts (increased experience in assessing the music of the 19th century), Floros gains convincing interpretations. - (Friedrich Heller about the German edition of the book) -The book is the result of Floros's intensive study of Mahler, during which he found hitherto undiscovered clues to the interpretation of

Brahms's and Bruckner's work. Most of the borrowings discussed confirm differences between the two composers in both ideologies and musical heritage. Long thought to be 'absolute' music, Bruckner's compositions carry significant semantic meaning when the composer desired. - (Musical Borrowing)" Shaping Modern Musical Thought in Late Nineteenth Century Vienna Crossway Takes up the problem of how Brahms fits into the culture of turn-of-the-century Vienna. This book examines the stylistic and a historical category of 'lateness' as it relates to the nineteenth century Viennese composer. It also looks

at Brahms' place in narratives of lateness in both music and social history.

Music and Culture in the Twilight of

Viennese Liberalism

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Der Wissenschaften

She illuminates the intellectual climate in which the music was created, performed, and received, and provides a foundation for the study of music criticism in the post-Hanslick generation.

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