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**Parsifal** Richard Wagner 1920

[German for Musicians](#) Josephine Barber 1985 " --Dietrich Fischer-

Dieskau German for Musicians is an intensive course for beginners, a refresher for those with some German, and a reader for those who need to practice translating musical texts.

**The Lincoln Library of Essential Information** 1969

**Guide to the Archival Materials of the German-speaking Emigration to the United States after 1933** John M. Spalek 2014-02-21

*27000 English-German Words Dictionary With Definitions* Nam H Nguyen

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A dictionary of the English and German languages Josef Leonhard Hilpert 1845

**Bibliographic Guide to Music** New York Public Library. Music Division 1997

*German Literature of the Eighteenth Century* Barbara Becker-Cantarino

2005 The Enlightenment was based on the use of reason, common sense, and "natural law," and was paralleled by an emphasis on feelings and the emotions in religious, especially Pietist circles. Progressive thinkers in England, France, and later in Germany began to assail the absolutism of the state and the orthodoxy of the Church; in Germany the line led from Leibniz, Thomasius, and Wolff to Lessing and Kant, and eventually to the rise of an educated upper middle class. Literary developments

encompassed the emergence of a national theater, literature, and a common literary language. This became possible in part because of advances in literacy and education, especially among bourgeois women, and the reorganization of book production and the book market. This major new reference work provides a fresh look at the major literary figures, works, and cultural developments from around 1700 up to the late Enlightenment. They trace the 18th-century literary revival in German-speaking countries: from occasional and learned literature under the influence of French Neoclassicism to the establishment of a new German drama, religious epic and secular poetry, and the sentimentalist novel of self-fashioning. The volume includes the new, stimulating works of women, a chapter on music and literature, chapters on literary developments in Switzerland and in Austria, and a chapter on reactions to the Enlightenment from the 19th century to the present. The recent revaluing of cultural and social phenomena affecting literary texts informs the presentations in the individual chapters and allows for the inclusion of hitherto neglected but important texts such as essays, travelogues, philosophical texts, and letters. Contributors: Kai Hammermeister, Katherine Goodman, Helga Brandes, Rosmarie Zeller, Kevin Hilliard, Francis Lamport, Sarah Colvin, Anna Richards, Franz M. Eybl, W. Daniel Wilson, Robert Holub. Barbara Becker-Cantarino is Research Professor in

German at the Ohio State University.

*Faust: a romantic opera, in German and English. [By - Bernard. The libretto only.]* Dr. Johann FAUST 1842

**North German Opera in the Age of Goethe** Thomas Bauman 1985 This book is the first study of the development of German opera in northern Germany from the first comic operas of Johann Adam Hiller at Leipzig in 1766 to the end of the century. Intellectually and historically, the period witnessed the flowering of the German stage and German letters. German opera was an inseparable part of the new aspirations of the German stage during the Enlightenment. Thomas Bauman stresses the vital role of the mixed repertoires of German companies in effecting changes in the genre. North German opera began as a basically literary genre. It then changed dramatically in response to two major trends: first, the contact with the serious elements and styles of tragedy and secondly, the triumph on German stages of Italian, French, and Viennese comic operas. The book is generously illustrated with music examples. There is also a complete catalogue of texts of North German opera: those composed for performance and unset published librettos both cross-indexed under the librettists' names.

**German Classical Drama** F. J. Lamport 1992-03-26 This historical and critical survey of German drama in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

provides an introduction to major authors and works from Lessing, through Goethe, Schiller and Weimar Classicism, to Kleist, Grillparzer and Hebbel. F.J. Lamport traces the rise and development in the German-speaking world of the last form of "classical" poetic drama to appear in European literature. This development is seen as reflecting the intellectual and political ferment both within Germany and throughout Europe.

**Giuseppe Verdi** Gregory W. Harwood 2012-05-04 This comprehensive research guide surveys the most significant published materials relating to Giuseppe Verdi. This new edition includes research since the publication of the first edition in 1998.

**The Art of Comedy and Social Critique in Nineteenth-century Germany** Rinske Van Stipriaan Pritchett 2005 During the mid-nineteenth century, Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer pursued a fifty-year career as a playwright and theater manager in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland at a time of the transformation of court theaters and itinerant troupes into commercial establishments staffed by middle-class professionals and subject to market forces. Although she has been undervalued by some critics past and present who considered her mainly as an adapter of contemporary novels, this study shows that with her thorough knowledge of the European dramatic tradition, her skill as a playwright, and above all her professionalism she overcame institutional and gender bias to develop a

form of drama that integrated the social and economic changes of her time. The analysis focuses on her use of the subversive genre of comedy, the strategies she used to evade the censor, and her employment of assertive female and working-class characters. She revived *commedia dell'arte* techniques of the past while devising innovations that anticipated the subsequent course of drama as well as the film techniques of today.

**Gypsies and Orientalism in German Literature and Anthropology of the Long Nineteenth Century** Nicholas Saul 2007 *Gypsies and Orientalism in German Literature and Anthropology of the Long Nineteenth Century* [The New Lincoln Library Encyclopedia](#) 1978

*Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public*

*Library, 1911-1971* New York Public Library. Research Libraries 1979

*Yale University Music Library Archival Collection Mss. 30* Adrienne Scholtz 1984

*The Vestal; a Grand Opera in Three Acts, in German-English. The Music by Spontini, Etc. [The Libretto, by V. J. Etienne de Jouy.]* 1842

*Hymns from the German* 1864

**Opera in the Development of German Critical Thought** Gloria Flaherty

2015-03-08 Although opera figured importantly in the French quarrel of the Ancients versus the Moderns and in the English discussions of heroic tragedy, it was in Germany that its role in the development of criticism and

aesthetics was most pronounced. Beginning with this observation, Gloria Flaherty tries to show how, from its very inception and through most of its history, opera was related not only to the revival of ancient drama and the evolution of modern theater, but also to the development of modern critical thought. The author provides a comprehensive treatment of the writings both for and against the operatic forms that dominated seventeenth- and eighteenth-century German theater. Included in her focus are the academic critics who denounced the failure of opera to comply with universally valid standards of beauty and the rules of drama; the various sermonizers who condemned opera's excessive emphasis on the senses and preached total abstinence; and the theatrical artists and patrons as well as the innumerable poets, philosophers, and writers who upheld the freedom to experiment and defended opera as a modern theatrical form with nearly unlimited artistic possibilities. As a result of these controversies, the defense of opera helped to shape a distinctively German version of the classical ideal, enriched German criticism with new vocabulary, promoted the study of the performing arts, and emphasized music and spectacle as essential components of theater. Originally published in 1979. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These

editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

*German Lyrics of the Seventeenth Century* August Closs 1940

**The Authentic Magic Flute Libretto** Michael Freyhan 2009-10-26 Shortly after Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's death, his widow Constanze sent a manuscript copy of one of his most beloved operas, *Die Zauberflöte*, to the court of the Elector of Cologne. It was eventually published by Nicolaus Simrock in 1814 as the first full-score edition. However, the question still remains as to why this early copy in her possession diverges from Mozart's autograph in so many libretto details. *The Authentic Magic Flute Libretto: Mozart's Autograph or the First Full-Score Edition?* investigates the origin and claim to authenticity of the first full-score edition of *Die Zauberflöte*, drawing attention to the close bond between words and music. Michael Freyhan brings the subtlety of the first edition word setting to the attention of scholars, musicians, and opera-lovers, setting out the evidence for its authenticity and detailing the quest, pursued in 15 countries, for the earliest possible historical sources. Freyhan examines the differences between the first edition and the autograph, discussing the

quality of the word-setting\_supported by 32 musical examples\_and evaluating the relationship of the two texts in terms of language and literature. The following chapters discuss the early history of the autograph, focusing on four alleged owners, its market value, and the misleading catalogue numbering systems seen on the first page. Details of the performance and publication history of the first edition text are followed by a new perspective on the disputed authorship of the libretto, in light of the possible existence of two authentic texts. A concluding chapter discusses Mozart's sketches and working methods, while an appendix traces the character and career of Karl Ludwig Giesecke, one of the writers who claimed ownership of the opera's libretto. The book also includes several photos and the complete first edition libretto, in German and with literal English translation, providing a side-by-side text comparison with the autograph text.

*Encyclopedia of German Literature* Matthias Konzett 2015-05-11 First Published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

*The Lincoln Library of Essential Information an Up to Date Manual for Daily Reference, for Self Instruction, and for General Culture Named in Appreciative Remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, the Foremost American Exemplar of Self Education* 1924

The Hotel as Setting in Early Twentieth-century German and Austrian Literature Bettina Matthias 2006 "This study examines the cultural and literary significance of the hotel as a setting of choice in German/Austrian literature between 1890 and 1945."--BOOK JACKET.

*Catalog of the Theatre and Drama Collections* New York Public Library. Research Libraries 1967

**A Dictionary of the English and German, and the German and the English Language** Joseph Leonhard Hilpert 1857

*The Mozart-Da Ponte Operas* Mary Du Mont 2000 This reference guide provides access to almost 1,000 books, book chapters, articles, and dissertations about the three Mozart-Da Ponte operas, *Le nozze di Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, and *Così fan tutte*. Mozart and Da Ponte collaborated on these operas between 1786 and 1791. The literature detailed in this volume includes material published from Mozart's death to the present. Following an introduction to the operas, the bibliography section lists the literature by works in general and by each of the three operas. A discography groups entries by opera and original recording date. This guide will appeal to music and opera scholars. As an essential research tool, sections are cross-referenced throughout. Separate author, title, and subject indexes complete the volume.

**The Perennial Satirist** Peter Edgerly Firchow 2005 The present collection

of essays primarily honours Bernfried Nugel the teacher and scholar, but it also pays homage to Bernfried Nugel the indefatigable worker in the cause of Aldous Huxley studies. Hermann Josef Real is director of the Ehrenpreis Institute for the Study of Swift, University of Muenster (Germany). Peter Firchow is professor of English at the University of Minnesota, author of several books on modern and modernist literary subjects, including books on Huxley, Conrad, and Auden.

Operas in German Margaret Ross Griffel 2018-01-23 With nearly three thousand new entries, the revised edition of *Operas in German: A Dictionary* is the most current encyclopedic treatment of operas written specifically to a German text from the seventeenth century through 2016. Musicologist Margaret Ross Griffel details the operas' composers, scores, librettos, first performances, and bibliographic sources. Four appendixes then list composers, librettists, authors whose works inspired or were adapted for the opera librettos, and a chronological listing of the entries in the A–Z section. The bibliography details other dictionaries and encyclopedias, performance studies, collections of plot summaries, general studies on operas, sources on locales where opera premieres took place, works on the history of operas in German, and selective volumes on individual opera composers, librettists, producers, directors, and designers. Finally, two indexes list the main characters in each opera and the names

of singers, conductors, producers, composers, directors, choreographers, and arrangers. The revised edition of *Operas in German* provides opera historians, musicologists, performers, and opera lovers with an invaluable resource for continued study and enjoyment. As the most current encyclopedic collection of German opera from the seventeenth century through the twenty-first, *Operas in German* is an invaluable resource for opera historians, musicologists, performers, and opera lovers.

**Dictionary of the English and German, and the German and English Language** Joseph Leonhard Hilpert 1857

*The Songs of Johannes Brahms* Eric Sams 2000-01-01 "Essential to the composer's method of song-writing was a harmony between musical form and poetic text. Sams takes us right to the heart of that creative method and helps to explain how and why a particular part of the text matches a particular piece of music. He includes a list of the motifs employed by Brahms to help show how the mind of the composer worked when seeking apposite music for the imagery of the poem."--BOOK JACKET.

*Cabals and Satires* Dr. Ian Woodfield 2018-11-06 When Joseph II placed his opera buffa troupe in competition with the re-formed Singspiel, he provoked an intense struggle between supporters of the rival national genres, who organized claque to cheer or hiss at performances, and encouraged press correspondents to write slanted notices. It was in this

fraught atmosphere that Mozart collaborated with librettist Lorenzo da Ponte on his three mature Italian comedies--*Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, and *Così fan tutte*. In *Cabals and Satires: Mozart's Comic Operas in Vienna*, Ian Woodfield brings the fascinating dynamics of this inter-troupe contest into focus. He reveals how Mozart, while not immune from the infighting, was able to weather satirical attacks, successfully negotiate the unpredictable twists and turns of theatre politics during the lean years of the Austro-Turkish War, and seal his reputation with a revival of *Figaro* in 1789 as a Habsburg festive work. Mozart's deft navigation of the turbulent political waters of this period left him well placed to benefit from the revival of the commercial stage in Vienna--the most enduring musical consequence of the war years.

**The Marriage of Figaro. An opera in three acts , in German and English. The words adapted from P. A. Caron de Beaumarchais. by L. da Ponte. The libretto only** 1842

German Modernism Walter Frisch 2005-07-25 In this volume the author explores the relationships between music and early modernism in the Austro-German sphere.

**E. T. A. Hoffmann, Cosmopolitanism, and the Struggle for German Opera** Francien Markx 2015-11-02 In *E. T. A. Hoffmann, Cosmopolitanism, and the Struggle for German Opera*, Francien Markx investigates Hoffmann's

writings on opera, discovering in them a number of challenges to traditional narratives of aesthetic autonomy, the search for a national opera, and Hoffmann's biography.

*German Romantic Poetry* Carol Appleby 2017-11-11 GERMAN

ROMANTIC POETRY By Carol Appleby REVISED AND UPDATED A study of German Romantic poetry, focusing on four of the great poets of the modern era: Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Friedrich Hplderlin, Heinrich Heine and Novalis. The book includes lengthy extracts from the poetry of German Romanticism, with a selection of poems by Goethe, Novalis, Holderlin and Heine at the back. This new edition (the 4th) has been revised. Illustrated. ISBN 9781861713254. 184 pages. AUTHOR'S NOTE: This book offers an introduction to four of the great German poets of the Romantic era aimed at first-time readers of poetry, students, but also readers familiar with their work. I have concentrated on the poetry, and have included many quotes. Some of the well-known poems by the writers are featured in the second half of the book. EXTRACT FROM THE FRIEDRICH HOLDERLIN CHAPTER Friedrich Holderlin believed in the notion of the poet as shaman, a vates, a prophet. As he wrote in 'An die Deutschen' ('To the Germans'), 'sweet it is to divine, but an affliction too'. And he believed in his poetic world, as poets have to: 'Holderlin's world was one in which he alone believed', wrote Alessandro Pelegrini. His

poetry is marked by a movement towards bliss, the ecstasy of the shaman, which Holderlin does not hide. Rather, he cultivates it scrupulously. His lyrics are pure lyrics, set in the Orphic mode, that way of making poetry that comes from Orpheus, the ancient deity of shamanic poetry. Friedrich Holderlin's poetry, especially his early lyrics, is powerfully shamanic; it is full of shamanic imagery, as is the early poetry of Percy Bysshe Shelley or Francesco Petrararch. In Holderlin's art we find images of light, of bliss, of motion, of revelation, all shamanic/ religious motifs. Heinrich Heine's view of the poet as shaman was more political, aware of the role of the poet in societal revolutions: 'Our age is warmed by the idea of human equality, and the poets, who as high priests do homage to this divine sun, can be certain that thousands kneel down beside them, and that thousands weep and rejoice with them'. 'Hyperion's Song of Fate' is one of the best examples of Friedrich Holderlin's lyricism, his Orphic/ shamanic voice, his Hellenism, and his triumphant use of the hymn or ode form: Ihr wandelt droben im Licht Auf weichen Boden, seelige Genien! Glänzende Goantterlüfte Rühren euch leicht, Wie die Finger der Künstlerin Heilige Saiten. Schiksaallos, wie der schlafende Säugling, athmen die Himmlischen; Keusch bewahrt In bescheidener Knospe, Blühet ewig Ihnen der Geist, Und die seeligen Augen Bliken in stiller Ewiger Klarheit. Doch uns ist gegeben, Auf keiner Stätte zu ruhn, Es schwinden, es fallen Die

leidenden Menschen Blindlings von einer Stunde zur andern, Wie Wasser von Lippe, Zu Lippe geworfen, Jahr lang ins Ungewisse hinab. [You walk above in the light, weightless tread a soft floor, blessed genii! radiant the gods' mild breezes gently play on you as the girl artist's fingers on holy strings. Fateless the Heavenly breathe like an unweaned infant asleep; chastely preserved in modest bud for ever their minds are in flower and their blissful eyes eternally tranquil glaze, eternally clear. But we are fated to find no foothold, no rest, and suffering mortals dwindle and fall headlong from one hour to the next, hurled like water from ledge to ledge downward for years to the vague abyss.]

German and English Joseph Leonhard Hilpert 1846

*A Dictionary of the English and German, and the German and English*

*Language* Joseph Leonhard Hilpert 1857

*Relevance and Marginalisation in Scandinavian and European Performing*

*Arts 1770–1860* Randi Margrete Selvik 2020-12-30 Relevance and

Marginalisation in Scandinavian and European Performing Arts

1770–1860: Questioning Canons reveals how various cultural processes

have influenced what has been included, and what has been marginalised from canons of European music, dance, and theatre around the turn of the nineteenth century and the following decades. This collection of essays includes discussion of the piano repertory for young ladies in England; canonisation of the French minuet; marginalisation of the popular German dramatist Kotzebue from the dramatic canon; dance repertory and social life in Christiania (Oslo); informal cultural activities in Trondheim; repertory of Norwegian musical clocks; female itinerant performers in the Nordic sphere; preconditions, dissemination, and popularity of equestrian drama; marginalisation and amateur staging of a Singspiel by the renowned Danish playwright Oehlenschläger, also with perspectives on the music and its composers; and the perceived relevance of Henrik Ibsen's staged theatre repertory and early dramas. By questioning established notions about canon, marginalisation, and relevance within the performing arts in the period 1770–1860, this book asserts itself as an intriguing text both to the culturally interested public and to scholars and students of musicology, dance research, and theatre studies.