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A Companion to Music at the Habsburg Courts in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries 2020-09-25
A Companion to Music at the Habsburgs Courts in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, edited by Andrew H. Weaver, is the first in-depth survey of the Habsburg family’s musical patronage over a broad span of time.

'*To fill, forbear, or adorne*' Rebecca Herissone 2017-07-05
This is the first study to provide a systematic and thorough investigation of continuo realization styles appropriate to Restoration sacred music, an area of performance practice that has never previously been properly assessed. Rebecca Herissone undertakes detailed analysis of a group of organ books closely associated with the major Restoration composers Purcell, Blow and Humfrey, and the London institutions where they spent their professional lives. By investigating the relationship between the organ books' two-stave arrangements and full scores of the same pieces, Herissone demonstrates that the books are subtle sources of information to the accompanist, not just short or skeleton scores. Using this evidence, she formulates a model for continuo realization of this repertory based on the doubling of vocal parts, an approach that differs significantly from that adopted by most modern editors, and which throws into question much of the accepted continuo practice in modern performance of this repertory.

Recent Researches in the Music of the Baroque Era William Babell 1964

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Solo serenatas Alessandro Scarlatti 2011-01-01
Web page: https://www.areditions.com/rr/rrb/b175.html
The term serenata a voce sola, until recently subsumed within the genre of the cantata, was a title used with assurance by poets, composers, and scribes of the seventeenth century. Found in sources by both Roman and Neapolitan copyists, these previously unpublished works by Alessandro Scarlatti represent a unique and richly imaginative fusion of two serenata traditions that form Scarlatti’s stylistic heritage: the Roman style, especially of Stradella, and the Neapolitan tradition of the solo serenata of the 1670s\1680s. Instead of the dramatic large-scale entertainments usually associated with the serenata, these are intense soliloquies for the connoisseur of music and poetry: scored mostly for a concertino of two violins and bass, composed within a framework of recitatives/ariosos and arias, and exhibiting immense originality in structure and musical imagery. The evocation of night, dreams, and unfulfilled love forms their subject matter. Seven of these undated works clearly belong to Scarlatti’s seventeenth-century output, including two with continuo only. Two can be dated to ca. 1704/1705, great works with which Scarlatti bid farewell to the genre of the solo serenata. An unattributed Roman work forming part of the Münster archive of Scarlatti’s serenatas is included in an appendix.

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Messa, e salmi concertati, Op. 4 (1639), Part 2 Giovanni Rovetta 2001-01-01

Messa e salmi, parte concertati Giovanni Antonio Rigatti 2003
Contains sacred vocal music for 1-8 voices, including a Mass Ordinary, Vesper psalms, a Magnificat, and two Marian antiphons, all with continuo or strings/trombones and continuo.

Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians: Naaman-Zwillingsbrüder John Denison Champlin 1890

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Music in the Seventeenth Century Lorenzo Bianconi 1987-11-26
Examines musical life in the seventeenth century, a period of profound change in the history of music.

The British Union-catalogue of Early Music Before the Year 1801 Edith Betty Schnapper 1957

Rinaldo and Armida John Eccles 2011-01-01

Cantatas with Violins, Part 2 Francesco Gasparini 2010-01-01
Performance Parts Available: B 163P1 Parts (vn. 1; vn. 2; b.c.) \$16.00 and B 163P2 Parts (vn. 1; vn. 2; b.c.) \$72.00
Francesco Gasparini (1661\1727) was an unquestionably important musical figure of his time: he was a leading composer and theorist active in Venice and Rome, an esteemed teacher, and his continuo treatise, L’armonico pratico al cimbalo (Venice, 1708), was reprinted throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The present

edition includes all of Gasparini’s extant cantatas with violins and basso continuo. These works divide into two groups: the first comprises four cantatas dating from his first stay in Rome (in the 1680s), when he was a member of the congregazione of S. Cecilia and enrolled in Cardinal Benedetto Pamphili’s orchestra; the second is a united set of sixteen cantatas composed in Rome in 1716\18 for Prince Ruspoli. Together they provide an interesting means of comparing Gasparini’s early and late compositional styles and techniques, and they fill in a tessera in the complex mosaic of the Italian Baroque cantata during the early eighteenth century, a crucial period in the development of cantata aesthetics and musical style.

Sacred Music as Public Image for Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand III Andrew H. Weaver 2016-04-08
Ferdinand III played a crucial role both in helping to end the Thirty Years' War and in re-establishing Habsburg sovereignty within his hereditary lands, and yet he remains one of the most neglected of all Habsburg emperors. The underlying premise of Sacred Music as Public Image for Holy Roman Emperor Ferdinand III is that Ferdinand's accomplishments came not through diplomacy or strong leadership but primarily through a skillful manipulation of the arts, through which he communicated important messages to his subjects and secured their allegiance to the Catholic Church. An important locus for cultural activity at court, especially as related to the Habsburgs' political power, was the Emperor's public image. Ferdinand III offers a fascinating case study in monarchical representation, for the war necessitated that he revise the image he had cultivated at the beginning of his reign, that of a powerful, victorious warrior. Weaver argues that by focusing on the patronage of sacred music (rather than the more traditional visual and theatrical means of representation), Ferdinand III was able to uphold his reputation as a pious Catholic reformer and subtly revise his triumphant martial image without sacrificing his power, while also achieving his Counter-Reformation goal of unifying his hereditary lands under the Catholic church. Drawing upon recent methodological approaches to the representation of other early modern monarchs, as well as upon the theory of confessionalization, this book places the sacred vocal music composed by imperial musicians into the rich cultural, political, and religious contexts of mid-seventeenth-century Central Europe. The book incorporates dramatic productions such as opera, oratorio, and Jesuit drama (as well as works in other media), but the primary focus is the more numerous and more frequently performed Latin-texted paraliturgical genre of the motet, which has generally not been considered by scholars as a vehicle for monarchical representation. By examining the representation of this little-studied emperor during a crucial time in European history, this book opens a window into the unique world view of the Habsburgs, allowing for a previously untold narrative of the end of the Thirty Years' War as seen through the eyes of this important ruling family.

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Heinemann Advanced Music Pam Hurry 2001
The Heinemann Advanced Music series covers A Level specifications. The combination of student book, teacher's resource file and double CD pack covers performing, developing musical ideas and composing, listening, and understanding and analysis. This student book provides printed musical access with commentaries to help students develop analysis skills. Exercises and questions are provided to help the students with composing, listening and performing.

Masses by Alessandro Grandi, Giovanni Battista Chinelli, Giovanni Rigatti, Tarquinio Merula Anne Schnoebelen 2013-09-13
The purpose of this series is to provide a large repertory 17th century Italian sacred music in clear modern editions that are both practical and faithful to the original sources.

Selected Verse Anthems John Blow 2009-01-01
The eight verse anthems in this edition constitute the only full scores of works in Blow’s hand that survive in this abundant genre. The scores are located in two manuscripts that are now parts of the collections at Christ Church, Oxford, and the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. The Oxford manuscript includes five anthems from the 1670s, and each displays a variety of structural and musical-rhetoric procedures, making them ideal representatives of Blow's multifaceted early style. The Cambridge manuscript dates from ca. 1704 and contains three late works on a much larger scale. As a group, the later anthems require considerably greater virtuosity from the solo singers, and individual verse sections grow both longer and more numerous. As representative examples within a much larger repertoire, the works selected for this edition help to reveal important facets in the career of the first person to hold the title, Composer of the Chapel Royal.

Twelve solos for a violin or oboe with basso continuo William Babell 2005-01-01
Pagination: xvii + 82 pp.Parts (violin) available as B140P

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Vesper and Compline Music for Multiple Choirs Jeffrey Kurtzman 2014-03-18
First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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A dictionary of musicians, from the earliest ages to the present time. Comprising the most important biographical contents of the works of Gerber, Choron, and Fayolle ... Together with upwards of a hundred original memoirs of the most eminent living musicians; and a summary of the history of music 1827

Naaman-Zwillingsbrüder John Denison Champlin 1893

A dictionary of musicians Dictionary 1825

Sonatas a 3 Georg von Bertouch 2006-01-01
Pagination: xv + 210 pp.Performance parts available item: B144P at \$50.00 per set

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Gregorio Ballabene's Forty-eight-part Mass for Twelve Choirs (1772) Florian Bassani 2021-12-13
Neither Spem in alium, the widely acclaimed ‘songe of fortie partes’ by Thomas Tallis, nor Alessandro Striggio’s forty-part Mass is the largest-scale counterpoint work in Western music. The actual winner is Gregorio Ballabene, a relatively unknown Roman maestro di cappella, a contemporary of Giovanni Paisiello, Joseph Haydn and Luigi Boccherini, who composed in forty-eight parts for twelve choirs. His Mass saw only a public rehearsal and was never performed liturgically despite all of Ballabene’s efforts to promote it. On closer inspection, however, the work deserves special consideration as a piece of outstanding combinatory creativity – the product of a talent able to conceive, structure and realise a project of colossal dimensions. It might even be claimed that if Charles Burney had gained knowledge of it, all derogatory comments by nineteenth-century music historians would not have succeeded in extinguishing the interest of later generations. Ballabene’s Mass has remained completely unstudied until today, even though the score survives in prominent collections. This study offers, for the first time, a historical and analytical perspective on this overlooked manifestation of a very individual musical intelligence.