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In this sweeping and

dramatic narrative, Alex

Ross, music critic for The

New Yorker, weaves

together the histories of

the twentieth century and

its music, from Vienna

before the First World War

to Paris in the twenties;

from Hitler's Germany and

Stalin's Russia to

downtown New York in

the sixties and seventies

up to the present. Taking

readers into the labyrinth

of modern style, Ross

draws revelatory

connections between the

century's most influential

composers and the wider

culture. *The Rest Is Noise*

is an astonishing history

of the twentieth century

as told through its music.

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and Giroux

Jean Sibelius's Violin

Concerto is the story of

Sibelius as performer and

composer, of violin

performing traditions, of

histories of musical transmission, and of virtuosity itself. It investigates the history and legacy of one of the most recorded concertos in the violin repertoire. Sibelius, a celebrated and influential composer of the late 19th and 20th centuries, was an accomplished violinist, whose enduring interest in the instrument has been paralleled by the broad success of the only concerto in his oeuvre: his violin concerto (premiered in 1904 and revised in 1905). Considering how violinists engage with the work, author Tina K. Ramnarine discusses technology's central role in the concerto's transmission from Jascha Heifetz's seminal 1935 recording to contemporary online performances, gender issues in violin solo careers, and nature-based musical aesthetics that lead to thinking about the ecology of virtuosity in an era of environmental crisis. Beginning with Sibelius's early training as a violinist and his aspirations as a performer, Ramnarine traces the dramatic historical context of the violin concerto. It was composed as Finland underwent a period of

heightened self-determination, nationalism, and protest against Russian imperial policies, and it heralded intense political dynamics relating to Europe's East-West border that have extended to the present. This story of the violin concerto points to the notion of Sibelius - and the virtuoso more generally - as a political figure.

Murder in the Pit Boydell & Brewer Ltd

The conductor—tuxedoed, imposingly poised above an orchestra, baton waving dramatically—is a familiar figure even for those who never set foot in an orchestral hall. As a veritable icon for classical music, the conductor has also been subjected to some ungenerous caricatures, presented variously as unhinged gesticulator, indulged megalomaniac, or even outright impostor. Consider, for example: Bugs Bunny as Leopold Stokowski, dramatically smashing his baton and then breaking into erratic poses with a forbidding intensity in his eyes, or Mickey Mouse in *Fantasia*, unwittingly conjuring dangerous magic with carefree gestures he doesn't understand. As these clichés betray,

there is an aura of mystery around what a conductor actually does, often coupled with disbelief that he or she really makes a difference to the performance we hear. The Silent Musician deepens our understanding of what conductors do and why they matter. Neither an instruction manual for conductors, nor a history of conducting, the book instead explores the role of the conductor in noiselessly shaping the music that we hear. Writing in a clever, insightful, and often evocative style, world-renowned conductor Mark Wigglesworth deftly explores the philosophical underpinnings of conducting—from the conductor's relationship with musicians and the music, to the public and personal responsibilities conductors face—and examines the subtler components of their silent art, which include precision, charisma, diplomacy, and passion. Ultimately, Wigglesworth shows how conductors—by simultaneously keeping time and allowing time to expand—manage to shape ensemble music into an immersive, transformative

experience, without ever making a sound. *Ottorino Respighi (1879-1936), an Annotated Bibliography* Wayne State University Press (Amadeus). Conducting an orchestra is something that is seen as well as heard, but it is quite misunderstood when it comes to knowing what this person actually does for a living. This most mysterious of jobs is brought to life for the music lover as well as for the aspiring maestro in a book by Leonard Slatkin. Drawing on his own experiences on and off the podium, Slatkin brings us into the world of the baton. He tells tales of some of the most fascinating people in the musical world, including Frank Sinatra, Leonard Bernstein, and John Williams. He takes the reader to the great concert halls and orchestras, soundstages in Hollywood, and opera pits around the globe. Mr. Slatkin recounts his controversial appearance at the Metropolitan Opera, his creation and direction of summer music festivals, and a shattering concert experience that took place four days following 9/11. Life in the recording studio and on

the road as well as health issues confronting the conductor provide an insider's glimpse into the private world of public figures. Covering everything from learning how to read music to standing in front of an orchestra for the first time, what to wear, and how to deal with the press, *Conducting Business* is a unique look at a unique profession. Classic CD. Amadeus Press
Up-close and personal views, by the renowned music critic and orchestra administrator, of musical luminaries from Alfred Brendel to Jessye Norman and beyond. *Star Turns and Cameo Appearances* is the entertaining and insightful memoir by veteran music critic Bernard Jacobson. Its pages are populated by eminent composers ranging from Hans Werner Henze to Andrzej Panufnik and by renowned performers, including Georg Solti, Daniel Barenboim, Sviatoslav Richter, and Jessye Norman. As a music critic and orchestra administrator, Jacobson has had the opportunity to observe these outstanding musicians and many of their colleagues at close

quarters. Assisting Riccardo Muti at the Philadelphia Orchestra for eight years, he saw sides of that maestro not visible to the music-loving public. Throughout *Star Turns and Cameo Performances*, Jacobson adds his own sensitive and sympathetic view to public perceptions of musical luminaries of yesterday and today, helping to explain and illuminate their artistry. Bernard Jacobson has worked in the music field for over fifty years, including stints as recording executive, music critic of the *Chicago Daily News*, artistic director and adviser for international orchestras in Holland, and visiting professor at Roosevelt University's Chicago Musical College. He has also performed and recorded as narrator of concert works and opera.

Star Turns and Cameo Appearances Boydell & Brewer

As the new millennium poses even greater challenges to the relevance of the art form, legendary maestro Leonard Slatkin reflects on the modern evolution of classical music and offers his ideas to solve pressing issues faced by both music lovers and musicians alike. If there

was ever a time for change in the industry, it is now.

Jean Sibelius's Violin Concerto Indiana

University Press
Going to concerts is becoming, for large numbers of Americans, an increasingly frequent pleasure. For those who encounter unfamiliar traditions and terms in the concert hall, here is information and advice which tells all listeners what they need to know to be comfortable at an orchestral concert.

Includes background, biographies, and discussions of 200 masterpieces. Drawings. Sibelius Studies Paladin Timeless

Here, in the revised edition of his acclaimed book, Svejda captures the flavor of his highly priced radio commentary. While traversing the repertoire alphabetically, by composer, he is merciless with those performers he considers charlatans and rhapsodic about those he champions. The most literate and controversial recording guide.

Thomas Beecham University Rochester Press

In 1987, a budget classical record label was started in Hong Kong by Klaus Heymann, a

German businessman who loved classical music.

Swiftly, it gained a world wide reputation for reliable new digital recordings of the classics at a remarkably low price. Despite opposition from the classical record establishment, it grew at a remarkable pace, and soon expanded into opera, early music, contemporary music and specialist repertoire so that it became appreciated by specialist collectors as well as the general music lover. It is now the leading provider of classical music and as an innovator in digital delivery. At the heart of Naxos is one man: Klaus Heymann. The combination of his broad knowledge of classical music and his acute business acumen has enabled him to build the most varied classical music label in the world, but also the most effective distribution network to ensure that his recordings are available everywhere. This fascinating story explains how it happened, how a one-time tennis coach in Frankfurt became a classical recording mogul in Hong Kong and how, at the age of 75, he still holds the reins as firmly as ever.

*The Symphonic
Repertoire, Volume V*
Anchor

"Leta Miller's long-awaited study is a tightly woven, fast-paced, and luminous chronicle of San Francisco's musical coming of age. Her keen insights into Chinese opera, night club jazz, and two international expositions go far to rekindle the era's spirited mix of talent, taste, patronage, and politics. The groundbreaking work of an accomplished music and social historian, *Music and Politics in San Francisco* is a most welcome companion to Catherine Parsons Smith's *Making Music in Los Angeles*." —Jonathan Elkus, Lecturer in Music Emeritus, UC Davis "From three disastrous days in April 1906 through the onset of an even greater disaster in 1941, from the San Francisco Conservatory through the performances of the Chinese Opera, Leta Miller traces the musico-political history of 'the Paris of the West' in meticulous detail. This important book adds immeasurably to our knowledge of West Coast American music, whilst simultaneously challenging a number of historiographical shibboleths." —David

Nicholls, contributing editor of *The Cambridge History of American Music* "Leta Miller's *San Francisco's Musical Life* is a pure pleasure to read. Miller manages that rare feat of digesting what must have been many years of digging through newspapers and archives into a fun, lively, highly readable narrative. Each chapter strikes a comfortable balance among factual exposition, colorful anecdote, and historical analysis. Miller brings equal depth and insight to each of her disparate subjects, she writes with charm and clarity throughout, and the whole is arranged in a way that is clear and logical, never monotonous." —Mary Ann Smart, author of *Mimomania: Music and Gesture in Nineteenth-Century Opera*
The New International Year Book Oxford University Press
Jean Sibelius's *Violin Concerto* Oxford University Press
The Proms Univ of California Press
DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "Music Ho! A Study of Music in Decline" by Constant Lambert. DigiCat Publishing considers every

written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature. Indiana University Press Explains the traditions and styles of conducting. Includes discussions of Toscanini, Stokowski, Beecham, Sargent, Bernstein, and others. Grades 7 and up.

**Classical Crossroads:
The Path Forward for
Music in the 21st**

Century London ; New York : Abelard-Schuman
Julia Kogan, a brilliant young violinist, teams up with opera-loving cop Larry Somers to solve the high profile murder of a famous opera conductor. In the process, Julia and Larry discover an opera house rife with with a dangerous web of secrets, intrigue, lethal rivalries, and danger.

The Silent Musician

Routledge
From Yakima, Washington, to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Donald Peck's journey as a flutist has been extraordinary. Here,

Peck offers an insider's view of the inner workings of one of the most prestigious orchestras in the country. Peck, like many artists, did not select his path voluntarily, but rather let fate lead him to a career in music. In 1957, he secured a seat with the orchestra as a flutist. Beginning in 1958, Peck garnered the title of principal which he kept until his retirement in 1999. A memoir filled with stories about life on the road, making recordings, and working with the best musicians and singers in the business, *The Right Place, The Right Time!* is a joy for anyone interested in the life of a dedicated, devoted, and talented artist.

The Record Shelf Guide to the Classical Repertoire
DigiCat

Exactly what does a conductor do in front of an orchestra? Internationally renowned conductor Christopher Seaman offers lively and informative answers in this wise yet humorous book. What does a conductor actually do? How much effect does he or she have? Can the orchestra manage without one? Why don't the players look at the conductor more? Is it necessary for the

conductor to play every instrument? What about interpretation? What happens at rehearsals? Why do some conductors "thrash around" more than others? Who's the boss in a concerto: the soloist or the conductor? These are some of the questions that receive lively and informative answers in this book by renowned conductor Christopher Seaman. Composed of short articles on individual topics, it is accessible and easy to consult. Each article begins with an anecdote or saying and ends with quotations from musicians, often expressing opposing views. There are many books on the art of conducting, but none like this. Music lovers wondering what the figure on the podium actually does, and aspiring conductors eager to learn more about the art and craft of leading an orchestra, will all treasure this wise yet humorous book. Christopher Seaman has been successful at both ends of the baton. After four years as principal timpanist of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, he was appointed principal conductor of the BBC Scottish Symphony

Orchestra and has enjoyed a busy international conducting career for over forty years. He is now Conductor Laureate for Life of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, New York, and he continues to bring great music and wise words to audiences, students, and readers around the world. [Inside Conducting](#)
Rowman & Littlefield
Legendary maestro Leonard Slatkin provides personal insights and offers his ideas to solve the current dilemmas of classical music. As the new millennium poses some of the greatest challenges to the relevance of the art form, Slatkin reflects on the modern evolution of classical music and presents ways for both music lovers and musicians alike to navigate these uncertain times. *Classical Crossroads: The Path Forward for Music in the 21st Century* addresses a wide range of relevant and provocative topics such as performance in the era of COVID-19, dwindling audience attendance, the lack of classical music in public education, broken audition systems, technology replacing live

concerts, and diversity in the classical music world. While the new millennium has provided great obstacles, Slatkin emphasizes that there are also new opportunities—if there was ever a time for change in classical music, that time is now.

The Right Place, The Right Time! Amadeus

First published in 1998, this volume is the first book to focus on the American symphony. Neil Butterworth surveys the development of the symphony in the United States from early European influences in the last century to the present day, and asks why American composers have shown such allegiance to a musical form which their European contemporaries appear to have discarded. An overview of the growth of musical societies in America during the eighteenth century and the establishment of the first professional orchestras during the early part of the

nineteenth century is followed by chronological analyses of the works of those composers who have played important parts in the progress of symphony in the United States, from Charles Ives, Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein, to contemporary figures such as William Bolcom and John Harbison. Complete with a comprehensive catalogue of symphonies and an extensive discography, this book is an indispensable reference work.

Music Ho! A Study of Music in Decline Oxford University Press, USA
 Ottorino Respighi (1879-1936): An Annotated Bibliography provides documentation and annotation of all of this great composer's articles, books, theses, and dissertations with references to Respighi and his music published during the last century throughout the world. Lee G. Barrow provides a comprehensive general

index as well as both a discography and an index of Respighi's compositions.

Music and Politics in San Francisco Scarecrow Press

The Encyclopedia of Music in the 20th Century is an alphabetically arranged encyclopedia of all aspects of music in various parts of the world during the 20th century. It covers the major musical styles--concert music, jazz, pop, rock, etc., and such key genres as opera, orchestral music, be-bop, blues, country, etc. Articles on individuals provide biographical information on their life and works, and explore the contribution each has made in the field. Illustrated and fully cross-referenced, the Encyclopedia of Music in the 20th Century also provides Suggested Listening and Further Reading information. A good first point of reference for students, librarians, and music scholars--as well as for the general reader.

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