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settings have been vital to the teaching of music ever since they were composed, and this comprehensive Course provides a thorough re-appraisal of this inspiring music. In matching HARMONY closely to TEXTURE, it is founded entirely on the composer's own procedures. Each Chapter builds on the work of previous ones, so that the student is taken from the simplest

harmonizations of single phrases through to the most complex settings of complete chorale melodies employing the full range of Bach's harmonic resources. The materials are complemented at every stage by focused exercises using Bach's music as relevant exemplars. This book provides the keen student with practical working insights into the basics of harmony and

counterpoint, and these insights can then be adapted and applied to music in other styles and genres. This edition is presented in American English and American musical terminology. It complements the printed edition which uses British English and British musical terminology. *Complete Book of Bach Chorales* Forgotten Books This book presents 375 of J.S. Bach's surviving

chorale harmonizations with singable English translations of the original German text by choral conductor Henry S. Drinker. Printed in an easy-to-read format, this edition was designed to facilitate both analysis of Bach's musical genius in voice leading and renewed performance of these works by congregations. It is hoped that this user-friendly edition will inspire

students and congregations alike to take a fresh look at this priceless musical treasure. Today they remain some of the finest examples of voice leading and harmonic movement, making them appropriate study material for any student of music theory and harmony. Chorales are also the root of traditional hymnody, especially from the Lutheran tradition. the chorales were originally text and melody

sung a cappella, and were for congregational singing. Chorales were set in four parts for choir use, and are still appropriate for performance in worship services today. Many of the melodies will be familiar to those who sing traditional hymns. Choirs will love singing these beautifully written settings. Bach Studies OUP Oxford This book gives an

account of the individual works of one of the greatest composers. The first volume of a two-volume study of the music of J. S. Bach covers the earlier part of his composing career, 1695-1717. By studying the music chronologically a coherent picture of the composer's creative development emerges, drawing together all the strands of the individual repertoires (e.g. the cantatas, the

organ music, the keyboard music). The volume is divided into two parts, covering the early works and the mature Weimar compositions respectively. Each part deals with four categories of composition in turn: large-scale keyboard works; preludes, fantasias, and fugues; organ chorales; and cantatas. Within each category, the discussion is prefaced by a list of the works to be

considered, together with details of their original titles, catalogue numbers, and earliest sources. The study is thus usable as a handbook on Bach's works as well as a connected study of his creative development. As indicated by the subtitle *Music to Delight the Spirit*, borrowed from Bach's own title-pages, Richard Jones draws attention to another important aspect of the book: not only

is it a study of style and technique but a work of criticism, an analytical evaluation of Bach's music and an appreciation of its extraordinary qualities. It also takes account of the remarkable advances in Bach scholarship that have been made over the last 50 years, including the many studies that have appeared relating to various aspects of Bach's early music, such as

the varied influences to which he was subjected and the problematic issues of dating and authenticity that arise. In doing so, it attempts to build up a coherent picture of his development as a creative artist, helping us to understand what distinguishes Bach's mature music from his early works and from the music of his predecessors and contemporaries. Hence we learn why it is

that his later works are instantly recognizable as 'Bachian'.
Melody, Harmony, Tonality
Routledge
Where did the major scale come from? Why does most traditional non-Western music not share Western principles of harmony? What does the inner structure of a canon have to do with religious belief? Why, in historical terms, is J.S. Bach's music regarded as a perfect

<p>combination of melody and harmony? Why do clocks in church towers strike dominant-tonic-dominant-tonic? What do cathedrals have to do with monochords? How can the harmonic series be demonstrated with a rope tied to a doorknob, and how can it be heard by standing next to an electric fan? Why are the free ocean waves in Debussy's <i>La Mer</i>, the turbulent river waves in</p>	<p>Smetana's <i>Moldau</i>, and the fountain ripples in Ravel's <i>Jeu d'Eau</i> pushed at times into four-bar phrases? Why is the metric system inherently unsuitable for organizing music and poetry? In what way does Plato's <i>Timaeus</i> resemble the prelude to Wagner's <i>Das Rheingold</i>? Just how does Beethoven's work perfectly illustrate fully functional tonality, and why were long-range works based</p>	<p>on this type of tonality impossible before the introduction of equal temperament? In this new century, what promising materials are available to composers in the wake of harmonic experimentation and, some would argue, exhaustion? The answers to these seemingly complicated questions are not the sole province of music professors or orchestra conductors. In fact, as E. Eugene Helm</p>
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demonstrates, they can just as easily be explained to amateurs, and their answers are important if we are to understand how Western music works. The full range of Western music is explored through 21 concise chapters on such topics as melody, harmony, counterpoint, texture, melody types, improvisation, music notation, free imitation, canon and fugue, vibration and its relation to

harmony, tonality, and the place of music in architecture and astronomy. Intended for amateurs and professionals, concert-goers and conductors, Helm offers in down-to-earth language an explanation of the foundations of our Western music heritage, deepening our understanding and the listening experience of it for all.

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"Ein feste
Burg ist unser
Gott," Cantata
No. 80, by
Johann
Sebastian
Bach, was
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Germany for
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performed
between 1727
and 1731. It is
based on the
famous
chorale of
Martin Luther,
"Ein feste
Burg ist unser
Gott," or "A
Mighty
Fortress is Our
God." German
and English
text.
J. S. Bach's
'Leipzig'
Chorale

Preludes

Algonquin
Books

This collection brings together an anthology of articles by Thomas Christensen, one of the leading historians of music theory active today. Published over the span of the past 25 years, the selected articles provide a historical conspectus about a range of vital topics in the history of music theory, focusing in particular upon writings

from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Christensen examines a variety of theorists and their arguments within the intellectual and musical contexts of their time, in the process highlighting the diverse and idiosyncratic nature of the discipline of music theory itself. In the first section of the book Christensen offers general reflections on the meaning and

interpretation of historical music theories, with especial attention paid to their value for music theorists today. The second section of the book contains a number of articles that consider the catalytic role of the thorough bass in the development of harmonic theory during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In the final two sections of the anthology, focus turns to

the writings of several individual music theorists, including Marin Mersenne, Seth Calvisius, Johann Mattheson, Johann Nicolaus Bach, Denis Diderot and Johann Nichelmann. The volume includes essays from hard-to-find publications as well as newly-translated material and the articles are prefaced by a new, wide-ranging autobiographical essay by the author

that offers a broad re-assessment of his historical project. This book is essential reading for music theorists and seventeenth- and eighteenth-century musicologists. *The Harmonization of the Chorale* Univ of California Press
A collection of all the known chorales of J.S. Bach in one easy to read format. This is a paperback version of these pieces designed for the musician.

Each chorale is given its own page with plenty of room for notes and large, easy to read notation. There is plenty of room for the music student to write in their own notes and analysis. A helpful index of existing versions of the 371 and 389 Bach chorales as well as BWV numbers is included in the preface for those who might wish to compare or cross reference these versions of the chorales as they appear in

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Music of J. S.

Bach (1980), a

bestselling

title, which

has

subsequently become a classic text. This edition takes account of Bach scholarship of the 25 years prior to publication. Peter Williams's piece-by-piece commentary puts the musical sources of the organ works in context, describing the form and content of each work and relating them to other music, German and non-German. He summarises the questions about the

history, authenticity, chronology, function and performance of each piece, and points out important details of style and musical quality. The study follows the order of the Bach catalogue (BWV), beginning with the sonatas, then the 'free works', followed by chorales and ending with the doubtful works, including the 'newly discovered chorales' of 1985.

Harmonizing 'Bach'

Chorales

Cambridge University Press
First Published in 1987.
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J. S. Bach
Cambridge University Press
"Despite-- perhaps because of-- the enormous popularity of Bach's St. John and St. Matthew Passions, much in them goes unnoticed by the listener and the performer.
Paul Steinitz

here sets Bach's Passions in the context of their time, and explores each in detail so that their true greatness can be fully appreciated." - Publisher's description. *The Creative Development of Johann Sebastian Bach Volume 1: 1695-1717* Macmillan Reference USA Johann Sebastian Bach's chorale settings have been vital to the teaching of music ever since they were composed. His

four-voiced harmonisation s represent a Baroque composer's approach to melodies that are often centuries older. As musical styles continued to evolve, each succeeding generation of teachers and students brought their own viewpoint to bear on this small corpus of music. Consequently, during the three centuries since their composition and a quarter of a millennium since their

first publication, a range of contrasting ideas and approaches has tended to obscure the fundamental nature of these short yet complex musical works. This volume of Resources presents a comprehensive selection of individual phrases and whole chorales in Bach's harmonisation s, together with some alternative settings for comparison. They have been sorted into five

principal types and arranged in an increasing order of complexity. Every phrase has been meticulously checked for accuracy against its original version in the cantatas and Passions. This collection complements any course on chorale harmonisation - in particular, it provides authentic solutions to the exercises set in the accompanying Workbook. Bach's Feet Scarecrow Press

This is a readable and imaginative book presenting, with infectious enthusiasm, a sensible simplification of the main processes of classical harmony in the Bach-Schubert period. Pratt's explanations of concepts such as "real" and "substitute" chords, of false distinctions between "major" and "minor" and of the simple basis of seemingly complex chromatic

harmony enables readers to grasp the principles of harmonic progression, and to see most progressions as a form of "dominant-powered" movement. He focuses his study on Bach chorales, Mozart piano sonatas, and a Schubert song cycle, thereby providing depth, variety, and a realistic sense of a context of "real music" to his explanations and to the exercises. But he also offers

the reader an immediate invitation to apply the same principles to an immense range of musical literature from Monteverdi to Scott Joplin. *The Work of Music Theory* Scarecrow Press
 Johann Sebastian Bach is one of the most unfathomable composers in the history of music. How can such sublime work have been produced by a man who (when we can discern his personality at

all) seems so ordinary, so opaque—and occasionally so intemperate? John Eliot Gardiner grew up passing one of the only two authentic portraits of Bach every morning and evening on the stairs of his parents' house, where it hung for safety during World War II. He has been studying and performing Bach ever since, and is now regarded as one of the composer's greatest living interpreters.

The fruits of this lifetime's immersion are distilled in this remarkable book, grounded in the most recent Bach scholarship but moving far beyond it, and explaining in wonderful detail the ideas on which Bach drew, how he worked, how his music is constructed, how it achieves its effects—and what it can tell us about Bach the man. Gardiner's background as a historian has encouraged him to search

for ways in which scholarship and performance can cooperate and fruitfully coalesce. This has entailed piecing together the few biographical shards, scrutinizing the music, and watching for those instances when Bach's personality seems to penetrate the fabric of his notation. Gardiner's aim is "to give the reader a sense of inhabiting the same experiences

and sensations that Bach might have had in the act of music-making. This, I try to show, can help us arrive at a more human likeness discernible in the closely related processes of composing and performing his music." It is very rare that such an accomplished performer of music should also be a considerable writer and thinker about it. John Eliot Gardiner takes us as deeply

into Bach's works and mind as perhaps words can. The result is a unique book about one of the greatest of all creative artists.
J. S. Bach 413 Chorales
Cambridge University Press
In this erudite and elegantly composed argument, Karol Berger uses the works of Monteverdi, Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven to support two groundbreaking claims: first, that it was only in the

later eighteenth century that music began to take the flow of time from the past to the future seriously; second, that this change in the structure of musical time was an aspect of a larger transformation in the way educated Europeans began to imagine and think about time with the onset of modernity, a part of a shift from the premodern Christian outlook to the modern post-

Christian worldview. Until this historical moment, as Berger illustrates in his analysis of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, music was simply "in time." Its successive events unfolded one after another, but the distinction between past and future, earlier and later, was not central to the way the music was experienced and understood. But after the shift, as he finds in

looking at Mozart's Don Giovanni, the experience of linear time is transformed into music's essential subject matter; the cycle of time unbends and becomes an arrow. Berger complements these musical case studies with a rich survey of the philosophical, theological, and literary trends influencing artists during this period. *Artificial Neural Networks in Real-life Applications* Old Street

Publishing
This book is a study and critical edition of Mendelssohn's composition exercise book from his early period of study with Carl Friedrich Zelter (1819-1821). The workbook illustrates in considerable detail the young musician's struggle to master the rules of part writing and principles of counterpoint. Much of Zelter's systematic teaching method is grounded in the eighteenth-century theoretical tradition of Berlin; not surprisingly, the exercises bear the stamp of the music of J. S. Bach, which heavily influenced such Berlin musicians as C. P. E. Bach, C. F. C. Fasch, Marpurg, Kirnberger, Zelter and Mendelssohn. There is little doubt that the historicist attitude of the mature Mendelssohn - as seen in his efforts to revive the works of Bach and Handel and in his propensity toward strict contrapuntal techniques in his own music - was conditioned by these studies with Zelter. The publication of the workbook sheds new light on the early development of one of the most important nineteenth-century composers who, though affected by the new wave of romanticism that swept over Europe, never lost his

respect for the past. No less important, the manuscript includes several previously unpublished pieces which rank among Mendelssohn's earliest compositions. [A Key to Chadwick's Harmony \(Classic Reprint\)](#) Black Dog Publishing J.S. Bach's chorale settings of modal cantus firmi pose an interesting problem for the modern analyst: What assumptions' modal or tonal' does one

bring to the music and what analytic techniques does one use? Are conventional tonal theories adequate to represent the harmonic techniques used in this repertoire? Are conventional modal theories adequate? Lori Burns explores these questions in her **Bach's Authentic Chorale Harmony - Workbook** Univ of California Press Matthew Dirst

examines the leading role of Bach's keyboard works in the creation of his historical legacy. **Cantata No. 80 -- Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott** Choir Press "This book offers an outlook of the most recent works at the field of the Artificial Neural Networks (ANN), including theoretical developments and applications of systems using intelligent characteristics

for adaptability"-- publisher.
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