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Essential Baroque Guitar Mel Bay Publications

Historians of instruments and instrumental music have long recognised that there was a period of profound change in the seventeenth century, when the consorts or families of instruments developed during the Renaissance were replaced by the new models of the Baroque period. Yet the process is still poorly understood, in part because each instrument has traditionally been considered in isolation, and changes in design have rarely been related to changes in the way instruments were used, or what they played. The essays in this book are by distinguished international authors that include specialists in particular instruments together with those interested in such topics as the early history of the orchestra, iconography, pitch and continuo practice. The book will appeal to instrument makers and academics who have an interest in achieving a better understanding of the process of change in the seventeenth century, but the book also raises questions that any historically aware performer ought to be asking about the performance of Baroque music. What sorts of instruments should be used? At what pitch? In which temperament? In what numbers and/or combinations? For this reason, the book will be invaluable to performers, academics, instrument makers and anyone interested in the fascinating period of change from the 'Renaissance' to the 'Baroque'.

The Early Guitar Oxford University Press, USA

The late 17th century through to the end of the 18th century saw rapid progress in the development of woodwind instruments and the composition of a vast body of music for those instruments. During this period a large amount of music for domestic consumption was written for a growing amateur market, a market which has regrown in the latter part of the 20th century. The last 30 years has also seen the standard of performance by professionals on these instruments rise enormously. This book provides a guide to the history of the four main woodwind instruments of the Baroque, the flute, oboe, recorder and bassoon, and this is complemented by a repertoire list for each instrument. It also guides those interested towards a basic technique for playing these instruments - a certain level of musical literacy is assumed - and it can be used by students, professionals and amateurs. Advice is also given on buying a suitable reproduction instrument from a market where now virtually any Baroque instrument can be obtained as a faithful copy. This is the first book of its kind and has its origins in the wind tutors of the 18th century.

Baroque Woodwind Instruments Boydell & Brewer

The guitar is the most played instrument in the West. This is the first account of its rise in Stuart England.

The Baroque Guitar Ashgate Publishing, Ltd.

Un parcours des termes de la technique et de la pratique musicale, une approche synthétique de la période baroque avec son foisonnement d'innovations formelles (opéra, sonate, variation) et d'oeuvres de maîtres, de Monteverdi à Rameau, en passant par Bach, Vivaldi, Haendel. Avec un recours aux traités de l'époque.

The Music of the Baroque Oxford University Press

David Grimes has utilized his extensive research into Baroque music and his expertise in classical guitar solo performance to compile a truly unique and valuable collection. In addition to presenting an authoritative section on Baroque ornamentation, Mr. Grimes has notated a wealth of fascinating and beautiful guitar solos from the original tablature sources. Standard notation only.

Companion to Baroque Music Cambridge University Press

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Italian Guitar Music of the Seventeenth Century Editions L'Harmattan

Music in the California missions was a pluralistic combination of voices and instruments, of liturgy and spectacle, of styles and functions - and even of cultures - in a new blend that was non-existent before the Franciscan friars' arrival in 1769. This book explores aesthetic, stylistic, historical, cultural, theoretical, liturgical, and biographical aspects of this repertoire. It contains a "Catalogue of Mission Manuscripts," 150+ facsimiles, translations of primary documents, and performance-ready music reconstructions.

Classical Guitar Music in Print OUP Oxford

Scholarly editions, which serve different purposes than performance editions, are not often designed with the modern guitarist in mind. for instance, Renaissance vihuela tablatures are usually transcribed with the open first string as G, not E. Most are presented in double-staff notation, a medium that is superior for realizing counterpoint but unconventional as guitar notation. Furthermore, these editions sometimes give idealized, but not realistic, solutions for voicing, note duration, and other matters that need to be considered within the limitations of our instrument. Guitarists who try to play from these editions essentially are faced with the task of transcribing the transcription!This 188-page anthology is designed as a companion volume to the Baroque Guitar in Spain and the New World (MB21122). It includes representative selections, edited for modern guitar, from the seven books for vihuela that were published in Spain between 1536 and 1576.As well as being fun and entertaining music for all to enjoy, these collections are intended to help bridge the gap between scholarly editions and performance editions by providing a hands-on introduction to tablature transcription and to issues concerning historically informed performance of early music on the guitar.A 188-page anthology, edited for modern guitar, from the seven books for vihuela that were published in Spain between 1536 and 1576A companion volume to the Baroque Guitar in Spain and the New World (MB21122)Intended to help bridge the gap between scholarly editions and performance editionsAn introduction to tablature transcription and to issues concerning historically informed performance of early music on the modern guitar.

The Cambridge Companion to the Guitar Academic

(Guitar). The fourth and final volume in the Baroque Guitar Anthology series contains 12 original pieces by composers of the 17th and 18th centuries, transcribed for guitar by co-author Stuart Willis. Including pieces by Bach, Weiss, Kellner and Corbetta amongst others, it presents a carefully selected range of works, and, as with the other volumes in the series, is ideal for any players interested in gaining an insight into the richness and variety of the Baroque guitar and lute repertoire. The book contains composer biographies and teaching notes on all of the works, and is accompanied by a CD recording of all pieces performed by Jens Franke. Suitable for students with 8-9 years of playing experience.

The Rioplatense Guitar: The early guitar and its context in Argentina and Uruguay Cambridge Scholars Publishing

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Style and Performance for Bowed String Instruments in French Baroque Music Editions L'Harmattan

Un guitariste porte un regard sur son parcours dans la deuxième moitié du siècle dernier à Paris à travers des prismes successifs : la guitare flamenca, puis classique, la guitare baroque et l'aventure contemporaine. Rafael Andia témoigne d'une époque bouillonnante, parsemée d'enthousiasmes et de doutes. Ce livre, en prise directe sur le devenir de la guitare, se veut aussi une relation "brute et subjective" de la vie des guitaristes dans ces années ; un récit parsemé d'anecdotes, où défilent les silhouettes de quelques personnalités de ce paysage musical, de Maurice Ohana et Emilio Pujol à Tristan Murail.

From Serra to Sancho Routledge

Mary Cyr addresses the needs of researchers, performers, and informed listeners who wish to apply knowledge about historically informed performance to specific pieces. Special emphasis is placed upon the period 1680 to 1760, when the viol, violin, and violoncello grew to prominence as solo instruments in France. Part I deals with the historical background to the debate between the French and Italian styles and the features that defined French style. Part II summarizes the present state of research on bowed string instruments (violin, viola, cello, contrebasse, pardessus de viole, and viol) in France, including such topics as the size and distribution of parts in ensembles and the role of the contrebasse. Part III addresses issues and conventions of interpretation such as articulation, tempo and character, inequality, ornamentation, the basse continue, pitch, temperament, and "special effects" such as tremolo and harmonics. Part IV introduces four composer profiles that examine performance issues in the music of Élisabeth Jacquet de La Guerre, Marin Marais, Jean-Baptiste Barrière, and the Forquerays (father and son). The diversity of compositional styles among this group of composers, and the virtuosity they incorporated in their music, generate a broad field for discussing issues of performance practice and offer opportunities to explore controversial themes within the context of specific pieces.

Baroque Guitar Anthology - Volume 4 Mel Bay Publications

Rafael Andia propose un regard sur les techniques et les écritures qui ont créé la guitare et continuent de déterminer l'histoire particulière de son instrument : la guitare flamenca ou classique, celle du XXème siècle ou la guitare baroque des Habsbourg de 1600. Celle révée par les musiciens de l'Impressionnisme ou celle des Gitans de la Manufacture des Tabacs de Séville. Il peut ainsi tisser des liens entre la chitarra spagnuola de la Contre-Réforme et la guitare actuelle inspiré à Tristan Murail une œuvre spectrale, Tellur.

Baroque Music for Classic Guitar Cambridge University Press

The Baroque Period in music history is generally conceded to have begun circa the year 1600. Music by composers of this era contributed to the development of clearly defined types of music, such as the suite, the sonata, pieces based on a theme followed by a set of variations, early opera, the concerto, cantata, and oratorio. Some of the characteristics of Baroque music in general are: contrapuntal style, ornamentation, four measure phrases, contrasting effects and dominant to tonic chord structure. Most of the music in this book was originally written for the harpsichord by some of the greatest composers of the time. Bach, Handel, Telemann and Purcell, each of whom is represented, were four stalwart pillars of this glorious era which ended with the death of Bach and Handel.

The Guitar in Stuart England Mel Bay Publications

From its origins in the culture of late medieval Europe to enormous global popularity in the twentieth, the guitar and its development comprise multiple histories, each characterized by

distinct styles, playing techniques, repertoires, and socio-cultural roles. These histories simultaneously span popular and classical styles, contemporary and historical practices, written and unwritten traditions, and Western and non-Western cultures. This is the first book to encompass the breadth and depth of guitar performance, featuring twelve essays covering different traditions, styles, and instruments, written by some of the most influential players, teachers, and guitar historians in the world. The coverage of the book allows the player to understand both the analogies and the differences between guitar traditions; all styles--from baroque, classical, country, blues, and rock to flamenco, African, and Celtic--will share the same platform, along with instrument making. As musical training is increasingly broadened this comprehensive book will become an indispensable resource.

The Renaissance Vihuela & Guitar in Sixteenth-Century Spain Schott

A comprehensive volume of musical selections from the masters of the Baroque period. Pieces selected for this book required little alteration from their original manuscripts and preserve their composers' original intent. Left-hand fingerings have been included extensively, right-hand fingerings are left up to the performer. Requirements for altered tunings and suggestions for capo use are indicated at the beginning of each piece where applicable. Contains suggested barres,

natural harmonics and ornamentations. Written in standard notation. An excellent collection for the library of any classic guitarist.

French Baroque Music from Beaujoyeux to Rameau Hal Leonard Corporation

A substantial amount of early music for the guitar remains unknown to modern performers and audiences. In recent years, however, musicologists, scholars and performers on period instruments have provided a wealth of accessible new source materials which players can now begin to interpret in convincing and effective ways. Nevertheless, many still feel intimidated by the prospect of sorting through and learning to use these resources for the first time. For the uninitiated, just knowing where to start can be difficult. This anthology contains representative selections from the publications and manuscripts of four important Spanish Baroque guitarists: Gaspar Sanz, Antonio de Santa Cruz, Francisco Guerau, and Santiago de Murcia. In addition to being fun and entertaining music for all to enjoy, this collection is intended to help bridge the gap between scholarly editions and performance editions by providing a hands-on introduction to tablature transcription and to issues concerning historically informed performance on the modern guitar

A Transcription of Vm7 6222 "Recueil de Pièces Pour la Guitare" and Its Place in Seventeenth

Century Guitar Music Gale Cengage

The fandango, emerging in the early-eighteenth century Black Atlantic as a dance and music craze across Spain and the Americas, came to comprise genres as diverse as Mexican son jarocho, the salon and concert fandangos of Mozart and Scarlatti, and the Andalusian fandangos central to flamenco. From the celebrations of humble folk to the theaters of the European elite, with boisterous castanets, strumming strings, flirtatious sensuality, and dexterous footwork, the fandango became a conduit for the syncretism of music, dance, and people of diverse Spanish, Afro-Latin, Gitano, and even Amerindian origins. Once a symbol of Spanish Empire, it came to signify freedom of movement and of expression, given powerful new voice in the twenty-first century by Mexican immigrant communities. What is the full array of the fandango? The superb essays gathered in this collection lay the foundational stone for further exploration.

Classical Guitar Music in Print Mel Bay Publications

English with excerpts in Spanish and French.

Bartolotti: A Performance Edition of Suites Mel Bay Publications

One of Europe's foremost experts on early guitar music explores this little known but richly rewarding repertoire.