



learn here about Bach's unusual appropriations of French and Italian styles--and about the elevation of various genres far above their conventional status. Challenging the restrictive lenses commonly encountered in both historical musicology and theoretical analysis, Dreyfus provocatively suggests an approach to Bach that understands him as an eighteenth-century thinker and at the same time as a composer whose music continues to speak to us today.

Dana F. Everson lays out the process for a pastor or interested layman to develop their own biblical philosophy of music that pleases the Lord.

Grades 2-6 \* Two of the nine National Standards for Music Education address creating music, either by composing or improvising, but that doesn't make teaching it any easier, nor does it make it any more fun for your students. By turning composition on its ear, Mark Burrows has made composition in the classroom accessible and enjoyable. Each activity is designed to free your students so they can focus on expressing their creative ideas without worrying about breaking musical "rules." Students will work with everything from picture notation to a one-line staff as they participate in composition activities that are educational, rewarding, invigorating, and yes, fun! Your students can compose a soundtrack, shape a river of sound, create a soundscape to accompany a famous painting, even build a cool percussion groove using box notation. But most of all, your students will learn that "Outside the Lines" is all about communicating, creating and connecting! (Reproducible activity pages incl.)

An exploration of what self-referential compositions reveal about late medieval musical networks, linking choirboys to canons and performers to theorists.

A revealing study of the physical presence of the musician in musical performance Fingers slipping over guitar strings, the tap of a bow against the body of a cello, a pianist humming along to the music: contemporary composers often work with parasitic, non-conventional sounds such as these. Are they to be perceived as musical elements or do they shift attention to the physical effort of music-making, contact between a body and an instrument? Composer Paul Craenen explores ways in which the musician's body is revealed in musical performance. He leads us from Cage, Lachenmann, Kagel and their contemporaries to a discussion of how today's generation of young composers is writing a body paradigm into composition itself. Micro-temporal physical gestures and instrumental timbre provide the key to unveiling the physical presence of both a musician and a 'composing body'. The author's concept of 'intercorporeality', along with the idea of an alternating linear and non-linear relationship of the composing body to time, casts new light on the relationship between musicians, composers, and music consumers.

"Alex North's life and work are the focus of this book. The first part deals with his early life growing up in Chester, Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia, his studies at Juilliard in New York and in Russia and Mexico, his early experiences in modern dance, documentaries, and theater, and his major work in film."

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This thesis documents the investigation and development of a new method of composing film music with a flexible structure, which more easily facilitates the mapping and redrafting of music during the film editing process. Frequent editing changes to visual materials are an unavoidable part of filmmaking. Consequently, among the many demands that a film composer faces, the issue of synchronising music to film is frequently a vital one. Since there is no simple correspondence between the temporal structure of music and film, adjustments of music can be difficult. Thus far, a comprehensive method of addressing this problem has not been developed or documented. This project is the first study that specifically addresses the problem of synchronising music with a visual component during film post-production. The approach to this thesis is both practical and empirical. Therefore, the compositions, audio and video files included are an integral part of the investigation, and not merely supporting materials. The method described in this project was created by combining three approaches: a) developing and applying a modular structure for the music; b) using non-linear properties of music; c) applying digital technology where individual modules can be layered, mixed and modified to accommodate changes in duration and structure. The fourth element is a new three-step approach to

the composition of music that follows in a general sense the process of film making. Despite the omnipresence of computer technology in film scoring, the compositional approach to film music in many cases is still rooted in functional harmony. As a consequence, traditionally structured linear music does not always allow for non-linear editing, leaving film composers disadvantaged in the use of digital technology in comparison to filmmakers. The proposed new approach to composition of film / media music attempts to provide composers (but also music editors) with means to work with music in a similar fashion to the one applied by filmmakers to film material.

This book is full of essays which Arnold Schoenberg wrote on style and idea. He talks about the relationship to the text, new and outmoded music, composition in twelve tones, entertaining through composing, the relationship of heart and mind in music, evaluation of music, and other essays. Arnold Schoenberg (13 September 1874 - 13 July 1951) was an Austrian and later American composer, associated with the expressionist movement in German poetry and art, and leader of the Second Viennese School. He used the spelling Schönberg until after his move to the United States in 1934 (Steinberg 1995, 463), "in deference to American practice" (Foss 1951, 401), though one writer claims he made the change a year earlier (Ross 2007, 45). Schoenberg was known early in his career for successfully extending the traditionally opposed German Romantic traditions of both Brahms and Wagner, and later and more notably for his pioneering innovations in atonality. During the rise of the Nazi party in Austria, his music was labeled, alongside swing and jazz, as degenerate art. In the 1920s, he developed the twelve-tone technique, a widely influential compositional method of manipulating an ordered series of all twelve notes in the chromatic scale. He also coined the term developing variation, and was the first modern composer to embrace ways of developing motifs without resorting to the dominance of a centralized melodic idea. Schoenberg's approach, both in terms of harmony and development, is among the major landmarks of 20th century musical thought; at least three generations of composers in the European and American traditions have consciously extended his thinking and, in some cases, passionately reacted against it. Schoenberg was also a painter, an important music theorist, and an influential teacher of composition; his students included Alban Berg, Anton Webern, Hanns Eisler, and later John Cage, Lou Harrison, Earl Kim, Wayne Barlow, and many other prominent musicians. Many of Schoenberg's practices, including the formalization of compositional method, and his habit of openly inviting audiences to think analytically, are echoed in avant-garde musical thought throughout the 20th century. His often polemical views of music history and aesthetics were crucial to many of the 20th century's significant musicologists and critics, including Theodor Adorno, Charles Rosen, and Carl Dahlhaus. Schoenberg's archival legacy is collected at the Arnold Schönberg Center in Vienna.

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A practical guide to jazz composition, illustrating technical and instrumental variations on themes

“Intelligent systems must perform in order to be in demand. ” Intelligent systems technology is being applied steadily in solving many day-to-day problems. Each year the list of real-world deployed applications that inconspicuously host the results of research in the area grows considerably. These applications are having a significant impact in industrial operations, in financial circles, in transportation, in education, in medicine, in consumer products, in games and elsewhere. A set of selected papers presented at the seventeenth in the series of conferences on Industrial and Engineering Applications of Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems (IEA/AIE 2004), sponsored by the International Society of Applied Intelligence, is offered in this manuscript. These papers highlight novel applications of the technology and show how new research could lead to new and innovative applications. We hope that you find these papers to be educational, useful in your own research, and stimulating. In addition, we have introduced some special sessions to emphasize a few areas of artificial intelligence (AI) that are either relatively new, have received considerable attention recently or perhaps have not yet been represented well. To this end, we have included special sessions on e-learning, bioinformatics, and human-robot interaction (HRI) to complement the usual offerings in areas such as data mining,

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An instruction manual on the fundamentals of musical composition includes guidance on the use of harmony, themes, rhythm, and counterpoint

Music Outside the Lines is an informative and practical resource for all who are invested in making music composition an integral part of curriculum. Author Maud Hickey addresses the practical needs of music educators by offering both a well-grounded justification for teaching music composition and also a compendium of useful instructional ideas and classroom activities. Hickey begins with a rationale for teachers to begin composition activities in their own classrooms, with a thoughtful argument that demonstrates that all music teachers possess the skills and training needed to take children along the path toward composing satisfying musical compositions even if they themselves have never taken formal composition lessons. She also addresses some of the stickier issues that plague teaching music composition in schools such as assessment, notation, and technology. Most importantly, she introduces a curricular model for teaching composition, a model which provides an array of composition activities to try in the music classrooms and studios. These activities encourage musical and creative growth through music composition; while they are organized in logical units corresponding to existing teaching modules, they also offer jumping off points for music teachers to exercise their own creative thinking and create music composition activities that are customized to their classes and needs. As a whole, Music Outside the Lines both successfully reasons that music composition should be at the core of school music curriculum and also provides inservice and pre-service educators with an essential resource and compendium of practical tips and plans for fulfilling this goal.

In Writing Music for Commercials: Television, Radio, and New Media, professor, composer, arranger, and producer Michael Zager describes the process of composing and arranging music specifically for commercials across the growing variety of media formats. Writing music for commercials requires composers not only learn the craft of writing short-form compositions that can stand on their own, but also understand the advertising business. In this third edition of his original Writing Music for Television and Radio Commercials, Zager walks starting composers through the business and art of

writing music that aims for a product's target audience and, when done well, hits its mark. Chapter by chapter, Zager covers a broad array of topics: how to approach and analyze commercials from a specifically musical perspective, the range of compositional techniques for underscoring and composing jingles, the standard expectations and techniques for arranging and orchestration, and finally the composing of music for radio commercials, corporate videos, infomercials, theatrical trailers, video games, Internet commercials, websites, and web series (webisodes). This third edition has been updated to include more in-depth analysis of the changing landscape of music writing for modern media, with critical information on composing not only for the Web but for mobile applications, from video-driven advertising in online newspapers to electronic greeting cards. Zager also includes new interviews with industry professionals, updated business information, the latest sound design concepts, and much more. Writing Music for Commercials: Television, Radio, and New Media features: Easy-to-read chapters for beginning and intermediate music composition students Over a hundred graphics and musical examples Interviews with industry professionals An assortment of assignments to train and test readers, preparing them for the world of writing music for various media Online audio samples that illustrate the book's principles Writing Music for Commercials is designed not only for composers but for students and professionals at every level.

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Lutoslawski on Music is the first collection of writings by the Polish twentieth-century composer Witold Lutoslawski. It includes texts about his own compositions and techniques as well as writings on various aspects of twentieth-century musical culture.

This book is a full multimedia curriculum that contains over 60 Lesson Plans in 29 Units of Study, Student Assignments Sheets, Worksheets, Handouts, Audio and MIDI files to teach a wide array of musical topics, including: general/basic music theory, music appreciation and analysis, keyboarding, composing/arranging, even ear-training (aural theory) using technology.

This professional manual lets you share the secrets of David Baker's success. Baker explains his practical working techniques for piano trio, jazz quartet, four- and five-part writing, chord substitutions, voicings, bass patterns and much more.

Composing Our Future is the ideal book for music teacher educators seeking to learn more about composition education. It provides resources to guide the development of undergraduate and graduate curricula, specific courses, professional development workshops, and environments where composition education can flourish.

Drawing on decades of teaching experience and the collective wisdom of dozens of the most creative theorists in the country, Michael R. Rogers's diverse survey of music theory?one of the first to comprehensively survey and evaluate the teaching styles,

techniques, and materials used in theory courses? is a unique reference and research tool for teachers, theorists, secondary and postsecondary students, and for private study. This revised edition of *Teaching Approaches in Music Theory: An Overview of Pedagogical Philosophies* features an extensive updated bibliography encompassing the years since the volume was first published in 1984. In a new preface to this edition, Rogers references advancements in the field over the past two decades, from the appearance of the first scholarly journal devoted entirely to aspects of music theory education to the emergence of electronic advances and devices that will provide a supporting, if not central, role in the teaching of music theory in the foreseeable future. With the updated information, the text continues to provide an excellent starting point for the study of music theory pedagogy. Rogers has organized the book very much like a sonata. Part one, "Background," delineates principal ideas and themes, acquaints readers with the author's views of contemporary musical theory, and includes an orientation to an eclectic range of philosophical thinking on the subject; part two, "Thinking and Listening," develops these ideas in the specific areas of mindtraining and analysis, including a chapter on ear training; and part three, "Achieving Teaching Success," recapitulates main points in alternate contexts and surroundings and discusses how they can be applied to teaching and the evaluation of design and curriculum. *Teaching Approaches in Music Theory* emphasizes thoughtful examination and critique of the underlying and often tacit assumptions behind textbooks, materials, and technologies. Consistently combining general methods with specific examples and both philosophical and practical reasoning, Rogers compares and contrasts pairs of concepts and teaching approaches, some mutually exclusive and some overlapping. The volume is enhanced by extensive suggested reading lists for each chapter.

Armed only with turntables, a mixer and a pile of records, hip-hop DJs and turntable musicians have changed the face of music. However, whilst hip-hop has long been recognised as an influential popular culture both culturally and sociologically, hip-hop music is rarely taken seriously as an artistic genre. *Hip-Hop Turntablism, Creativity and Collaboration* values hip-hop music as worthy of musicological attention and offers a new approach to its study, focusing on the music itself and providing a new framework to examine not only the musical product, but also the creative process through which it was created. Based on ten years of research among turntablist communities, this is the first book to explore the creative and collaborative processes of groups of DJs working together as hip-hop turntable teams. Focusing on a variety of subjects - from the history of turntable experimentation and the development of innovative sound manipulation techniques, to turntable team formation, collective creation and an analysis of team routines - Sophy Smith examines how turntable teams have developed new ways of composing music, and defines characteristics of team routines in both the process and the final artistic product. Relevant to anyone interested in turntable music or innovative music generally, this book also includes a new turntable notation system and methodology for the analysis of turntable compositions, covering aspects such as material, manipulation techniques and structure as well as the roles of individual musicians.

Electronic music evokes new sensations, feelings, and thoughts in both composers and listeners. Opening the door to an unlimited universe of sound, it engages spatialization as an integral aspect of composition and focuses on sound transformation as a core

structural strategy. In this new domain, pitch occurs as a flowing and ephemeral substance that can be bent, modulated, or dissolved into noise. Similarly, time occurs not merely as a fixed duration subdivided by ratios, but as a plastic medium that can be generated, modulated, reversed, warped, scrambled, and granulated. Envelope and waveform undulations on all time scales interweave to generate form. The power of algorithmic methods amplify the capabilities of music technology. Taken together, these constitute game-changing possibilities. This convergence of technical and aesthetic trends prompts the need for a new text focused on the opportunities of a sound oriented, multiscale approach to composition of electronic music. Sound oriented means a practice that takes place in the presence of sound. Multiscale means an approach that takes into account the perceptual and physical reality of multiple, interacting time scales—each of which can be composed. After more than a century of research and development, now is an appropriate moment to step back and reevaluate all that has changed under the ground of artistic practice. *Composing Electronic Music* outlines a new theory of composition based on the toolkit of electronic music techniques. The theory consists of a framework of concepts and a vocabulary of terms describing musical materials, their transformation, and their organization. Central to this discourse is the notion of narrative structure in composition—how sounds are born, interact, transform, and die. It presents a guidebook: a tour of facts, history, commentary, opinions, and pointers to interesting ideas and new possibilities to consider and explore.

This book contains explorative activities in listening, composing and performing for the creative teacher who wishes to either introduce or expand composition in the music class. It is a graded course ranging from the simplest of rhythmic and pitch activities to more advanced work on triads, four-part writing and 20th century techniques. Each chapter contains extended lesson ideas that provide background, explorative ideas to inspire and inform the young composer, and directions for composing. Exploration engages the imagination and inspires critical thinking, speculation, and the creative process. This is also a multimedia course that uses keyboards, instruments, video, recording devices, computers, notation software and other media. It is aimed at encouraging student interactivity with various media. It is also a multi-arts course as visual, dramatic and language arts are included where applicable. The course includes music from various cultures and this multi-cultural approach allows students to develop a deeper understanding of various tone systems, instruments and musical approaches used across the world. Assignments focus on structured creativity which guides students to symbolize sound through guided composition activities, thus enabling students to acquire a musical literacy. This composition course is neither a theory nor a harmony method, but rather a composition skill and knowledge builder. Teachers may supplement composition assignments with more detailed theory and harmony if necessary. This course is aimed at the acquisition of standard notation skills. In addition there is an introduction to the use of improvisation, electronic media and twentieth-century techniques employing graphic notation. The first composition assignments begin with simple four measure phrases. The assignments become more challenging as the course progresses. Compositions need not be enormous works of many pages. Indeed, shorter compositions which accurately demonstrate a compositional device will be far more worthwhile and less daunting to the beginner composer. Any of the composition assignments can be expanded if necessary.

Even the simplest four measure structure can be expanded to a lengthy composition by using the devices learned in the module. Teachers should engage students through and anticipatory explorative set at the start of composition activities with suitable listening, visual, kinesthetic and explorative activities. Exploration engages the imagination and inspires critical thinking, speculation and the creative process. Suggestions have been included where applicable. Listening suggestions include more well-known works easily accessible in the media. A wide variety of musical styles is addressed and explored in this course. Teachers should use discretion, not all assignments would be suitable for your particular group. However, by exploring many musical styles e.g. jazz, African music, modes, Boogies, etc. the idea remains that Composing and creative activities are for skill building and application; Knowledge regarding various musical styles and cultures should be gained through active, creative exploration; Various styles and compositional techniques should be learned, not to stereotype student compositions, but to broaden the young musician's scope and horizons. Photocopiable material is included.

Aimed at those who have some knowledge of music but not formal training in composition, this concise introduction to composing starts right in with a brief composition exercise, then proceeds step by step through a series of increasingly complex and challenging problems, gradually expanding the student's musical grammar."This is a wonderful book for anyone who is developing improvising skills or who would like a fun way to explore music."-Jim Stockford, Co-Evolution Quarterly

Music Composition Workbook 1 offers a new approach to composing, and introduces rhythm, word setting, pitch, melody, phrase structure, harmony, texture and instrumentation with a number of composition projects. Suitable for students of GCSE Music.

The research fields of "artificial intelligence and music" and "cognitive musicology" are relative newcomers to the many interdisciplinary groupings based around the centre of AI and cognitive science. They are concerned with the computational study and emulation of human behaviour with respect to music, in many aspects, and with varying degrees of emphasis on psychological plausibility. Recent publications have included work in such diverse areas as rhythm and pitch perception, performance, composition, and formal analysis. Music shares with language the property of giving access to human mental behaviour in a very direct way. As such, it has the potential to be a very useful domain for AI work. Furthermore, in the course of time, AI related work will surely throw light back onto some or all of the fields to which it is applied. Indeed, we are already beginning to feel the benefits of the application of AI techniques to music technology. It is not surprising, therefore, that one of the first areas of interest for musical AI study is that of music education. There are many ways in which an artificial intelligence or cognitive science approach to music education may be applied - for example, to automate tuition, to explain learning processes, to provide metaphors for human computer interaction, and so on. This collection of papers, which is intended to give an impression of both the breadth and depth of the field, originated from a workshop entitled "Music Education: An Artificial Intelligence Approach".

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