

Sonaten Und Partiten Fur Violine Solo For Violin

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Explore the profound world of J.S. Bach's Sonatas and Partitas for Solo Violin, an undisputed pinnacle of classical violin repertoire. These six monumental works, comprising three sonatas and three partitas, challenge performers with their intricate counterpoint and demand exceptional technical mastery, offering an unparalleled journey through Baroque genius for the unaccompanied violin.

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Sonatas & Partitas

Includes a full facsimile of the original manuscript of Johann Sebastian Bachs Sonatas and Partitas for Violin Solo (BWV1001-1006) transcribed for the classic guitar by Croatian cellist Walter Depalj and fingered by István Rmér. Written for the advanced guitarist in standard notation only.

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Diplomarbeit aus dem Jahr 2010 im Fachbereich Musik - Sonstiges, Note: 1,0, Hochschule für Musik Carl Maria von Weber Dresden, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Seit der Komposition der Sonaten und Partiten für Violine solo lassen sich beinahe 300 Jahre zählen. Das Werk weist außer den hohen künstlerischen Qualitäten auch praktischmethodische Inhalte vor. Als solches brachte es in der Geschichte einige Kontroversen hervor und wurde zum Thema in mehreren theoretischen und wissenschaftlichen Analysen und Diskussionen. Heutzutage ist das Werk aus dem Konzertleben nicht mehr wegzudenken. Wegen seiner hohen geigerischen Ansprüche wird es aber auch als Bestandteil verschiedener Prüfungen, Probespiele und Violin-Wettbewerbe genutzt. Leider setzen sich viele Studenten mit der Komposition nur in diesem Zusammenhang auseinander. Es ist nicht direkt nachzuweisen, warum Johann Sebastian seinen großen Violinzyklus schrieb. Es wurde von ihm kein Vorwort, keine "Gebrauchsanweisung" hinterlassen. Wenn man Bachs Persönlichkeit so betrachtet, wie sie viele seiner Zeitgenossen beschrieben, erscheint die Theorie einer autodidaktischen Schaffensarbeit als sehr wahrscheinlich. In den ersten Kapiteln meiner Arbeit versuche ich Bachs Leben bis hin zur Köthener Zeit zu schildern. Daraus ergibt sich, dass Bach in den Lehrjahren ein scharfsinniger Schüler und später ein fleißiger Autodidakt war. Es ist also denkbar, dass Bach seine Sonaten und Partiten

schrieb, um damit die geschmackvolle Umsetzung des Kontrapunkts auf einem Melodieinstrument auszuloten. Was ist das Besondere an diesem Werk? Warum sind die Violinisten der vielen zurück greifenden Generationen begierig das Werk immer wieder zur Aufführung zu bringen? Mit den Sonaten und Partiten übergibt Bach jedem Geiger ein Werk von überzeugender Geschlossenheit, dessen Aufführung eine technische Voraussetzung auf professionellem Niveau erfordert. Ebenso wichtig ist aber auch eine gründliche musiktheoretische und musikgeschichtliche Grundlage zu

Sonaten und Partiten für Violine Solo. (Violine.)

An invaluable guide to the available historical source material on playing the violin and viola.

Johann Sebastian Bach. Sonaten und Partiten für Violine solo

One of the jewels in the crown of Johann Sebastian Bach's sacred music is its use of astonishingly subtle and complex allegorical and representational devices. But when similar devices appear in the context of one of Bach's untexted, secular, instrumental collections such as the Six Solos (sonatas and partitas) for violin, the question arises whether he might be intending to embed discernible theological significances there as well, thus infusing the secular with the sacred. Such designs would be reasonably plausible within Bach's musical, cultural, and religious context. Shute carefully investigates the extent to which musical features of the Six Solos that seem to invite theological parallels might indeed have been intended to do so. Although the precise extent of Bach's intentions cannot be ascertained with certainty, the degree of correlation among strong potential signifiers would seem to suggest that they, and many other features of the Six Solos, are best explained as the product of extensive theological-allegorical designs on Bach's part, like those evident in his texted vocal music.

Versuch über die wahre Art Violine zu spielen

J.S. Bach's sonatas and partitas for solo violin have been central to the violin repertoire since the mid-18th century. This engaging introduction to these works is the first comprehensive exploration of their place within Bach's music, focusing on their structural and stylistic features as they have been perceived since their creation. Combining an analytical study, a historical guide, and an insightful introduction to Bach's style, this book will help violinists, scholars, and other listeners develop a deeper personal involvement with many aspects of these wonderful pieces.

The Early Violin and Viola

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Sei Solo: Symbolum?

Monument der solistischen Violinmusik, Prüfstein für jeden Geiger mit Anspruch - diese Superlative werden den "Sei Solo"

Bach's Works for Solo Violin

The use of historical recordings as primary sources is relatively well established in both musicology and performance studies and has demonstrated how early recording technologies transformed the ways in which musicians and audiences engaged with music. This edited volume offers a timely snapshot of a wide range of contemporary research in the area of performance practice and performance histories, inviting readers to consider the wide range of research methods that are used in this ever-expanding area of scholarship. The volume brings together a diverse team of researchers who all use early recordings as their primary source to research performance in its broadest sense in a wide range of repertoires within and on the margins of the classical canon – from the analysis of specific performing practices and parameters in certain repertoires, to broader contextual issues that call attention to the relationship between recorded performance and topics such as analysis, notation and composition. Including a range of accessible music examples, which allow readers to experience the music under discussion, this book is designed to engage with academic and non-academic readers alike, being an ideal research aid for students, scholars and performers, as well as an interesting read for early sound recording enthusiasts.

Music, Books on Music, and Sound Recordings

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The Violin

The violinist Jascha Heifetz (1901-1987) is considered among the most influential performers in history and still maintains a strong following among violinists around the world. Dario Sarlo contributes significantly to the growing field of analytical research into recordings and the history of performance style. Focussing on Heifetz and his under-acknowledged but extensive performing relationship with the Bach solo violin works (BWV 1001-1006), Sarlo examines one of the most successful performing musicians of the twentieth century along with some of the most frequently performed works of the violin literature. The book proposes a comprehensive method for analysing and interpreting the legacies of prominent historical performers in the wider context of their particular performance traditions. The study outlines this research framework and addresses how it can be transferred to related studies of other performers. By building up a comprehensive understanding of multiple individual performance styles, it will become possible to gain deeper insight into how performance style develops over time. The investigation is based upon eighteen months of archival research in the Library of Congress's extensive Jascha Heifetz Collection. It draws on numerous methods to examine what and how Heifetz played, why he played that way, and how that way of playing compares to other performers. The book offers much insight into the 'music industry' between 1915 and 1975, including touring, programming, audiences, popular and professional reception and recording. The study concludes with a discussion of Heifetz's unique performer profile in the context of violin performance history.

Johann Sebastian Bach. Sonaten und Partiten für Violine solo

Today, Bach is one of the most revered and studied figures of classical music, despite there being a time in which he was almost forgotten. Divided into two sections, this volume explores research on J.S. Bach and more broadly examines the topics of music and performance studies; with the latter focusing on composers active today, such as Marco Alunno, or those from the recent past who are lesser-known and performed, such as Pietro Cimara and Leo Ornstein. Following from Nones's (ed.) previous publication *Music as Communication: Perspectives on Music, Image and Performance* (ABE, 2018), this work provides a rather unique contribution as a choral attempt at exploring performance today. The intention of this book and the downloadable audio content, with live recordings of the music explored at the conference from which the volume originated, is to inspire fresh approaches to the study of a monument like Bach, while also encouraging original research of modern composition and performance. Recordings of the performances given over the two days of the conference serve either to clarify arguments made in the papers or to attest to the music explored more generally. This volume is founded on the belief that the history of music is comprised of many figures, some of whom are undeservedly forgotten, and that our understanding of and approach to music is simultaneously shaped by the past and directed by the continual evolution of sounds and attitudes of the present. Examining music styles from baroque (Bach) to contemporary (Alunno), *Forms of Performance* will be of particular interest to Bach and performance studies scholars, as well as advanced researchers and PhD students in this field.

Early Sound Recordings

This resource considers the Baroque cello's revival as part of the period instrument movement from the viewpoints of more than forty cellists from three generations and four luthiers who have worked on period cellos. What emerges is a nuanced and detailed picture of the cello in the past and present and the varied instruments now played under the label 'Baroque cello.' Period instruments played with appropriate techniques have become a major presence in classical music. For the cello, which changed substantially between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries, it is challenging to describe specific traits for certain time periods. Through improvements in strings and the efforts of luthiers such as Stradivari, the cello became smaller and easier to play. Many controversies remain concerning the Baroque cello's form, including aspects of the bass bar, neck, fingerboard, and bridge. Although an uneasy consensus on technical matters has emerged for Baroque cellists today, one still encounters significant questions on important issues. Doubts compound when period performers enter the Classic and Romantic eras. By chronicling the searches of top cellists in England, Europe, and North America, the author reveals

the great variety of forms that exist among what cellists call the 'Baroque cello.' This is the first study in which the revival of a single period instrument has been considered in such qualified detail. This book also offers many details concerning the history of the period performance movement in reference to famous ensembles and musicians. This volume will be welcomed by musicologists, luthiers, and anyone interested in string history.

Music, Books on Music, and Sound Recordings

Classical guitarists---both students and professional performers---require the same high-quality editions that their pianist colleagues have come to expect from Alfred Music. Our Classical Guitar Masterworks Editions continue the Alfred Music tradition of providing carefully edited, beautifully presented music for practice and performance. This edition of J. S. Bach's masterpieces for solo violin, artfully transcribed for classical guitar by renowned performer, recording artist, and pedagogue Nicholas Goluses, is an essential addition to any classical guitarist's library. Including a thoughtful, scholarly preface on the art of transcribing Bach for the guitar, drawn from Goluses' doctoral dissertation, studying this edition will be edifying for any serious classical guitarist. Goluses' approach to putting these pieces on the guitar, and his thoughtful fingerings, will help overcome the complexities of playing this important and challenging music.

Bach's Works for Solo Violin

Dr. Lawrence Golan's edition of Bach's masterpieces for solo violin combines the authenticity and accuracy of a Scholarly Urtext Edition with the practicality and helpfulness of a Performing Edition. A facsimile of Bach's autograph manuscript was used in the preparation of this edition and the composer's intentions have been preserved to the last detail. of particular note is the fact that all stems have been beamed together as they appear in the autograph manuscript. This is of great importance when making interpretive decisions regarding dotted rhythms. Helpful fingering and bowing suggestions are provided by the editor, but are clearly distinguished from Bach's original notation, allowing the performer the freedom to accept or reject any given suggestion. the volume comes complete with Dr. Golan's essay Performing Bach: Dotted Rhythms and Trills in the Sonatas and Partitas for Solo Violin, which also includes scholarly discussions of vibrato, fingerings, bowing styles, and ritardandos in Baroque music. the inclusion of this comprehensive study of Baroque performance practices makes this edition a must for any violinist interested in performing the Bach Sonatas and Partitas in an historically informed manner.

Music for Solo Violin Unaccompanied

The revised edition for Suzuki Violin School, Volume 8 is now available. Like the other revised violin books, the music has been edited by the International Violin Committee. Other features include: * New engravings * New editing of pieces, including bowings and fingerings * Newly edited piano accompaniment Titles: * Sonata No. 11 in G Minor (Eccles) * Tambourin (Grétry) * Largo from Sonata No. 3 in C Major, BWV 1005 (Bach) * Preludio from Sonata in E Minor, BWV 1023 (Bach) * Allegro from Sonata in E Minor, BWV 1023 (Bach) * Largo Espressivo (Pugnani) * Sonata in E Minor (Veracini)

The Performance Style of Jascha Heifetz

Reprinted from the renowned Bach-Gesellschaft edition, this work features the complete Sonatas and Partitas for Unaccompanied Violin and the six Sonatas for Violin and Clavier. The music has been reproduced in a size large enough to read easily, with large noteheads, wide margins for notes, and lay-flat pages.

Forms of Performance: From J.S. Bach to M. Alunno (1972-)

This volume is a guide to the resources and materials of Bach scholarship, both for the non specialist wondering where to begin in the enormous literature on J. S. Bach, and for the Bach specialist looking for a convenient and up to date survey of the field. It describes the tools of Bach research and how to use them, and suggests how to get started in Bach research by describing the principal areas of research and citing the essential literature on each piece and topic. The authors emphasize the issues that have engaged Bach scholars for generations, focusing on particularly important writings; on recent literature; on overviews, collections of essays and handbooks; and on writings in English. Subjects covered include bibliographic tools of Bach research and sources of literature; Bach's family;

Bach biographies; places Bach lived and worked; Bach's teaching; the liturgy; Bach source studies and the transmission of his music; repertory and editions; genres and individual vocal and instrumental works; performance practice; the reception and analysis of Bach's music; and many others. The book also offers explanations of important and potentially confusing topics in Bach research, such as the organization of the annual cantata cycles, pitch standards, the history of the Berlin libraries, the structure of the critical commentary volumes in the Neue Bach Ausgabe, and so on. This book opens up the rich world of Bach scholarship to students, teachers, performers, and listeners.

The Baroque Cello Revival

A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards.

Treatise on the execution and interpretation of the sonatas and partitas for solo violin and the suites for solo cello by Johann Sebastian Bach

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