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Catalogue of the Dramas and Dramatic Poems Contained in the Public Library of Cincinnati Wesleyan University Press

“A great reference tool for anyone who wants to explore the history of music.” - Philip Glass
Jon Paxman’s *Classical Music 1600–2000: A Chronology* interprets four centuries of Western classical music, considering its evolution from two different perspectives. Monumental in scope but lucid in style, this book will prove invaluable to anyone – student or enthusiast – who wants to comprehend the overwhelmingly rich and sometimes complex evolution of Western classical music. *Classical Music 1600–2000: A Chronology* features contributions by Terry Barfoot, Katy Hamilton, Thomas Lydon and Robert Rawson.

Monsieur. Second Sons in the Monarchy of France, 1550–1800 Rowman & Littlefield

The *Historical Dictionary of Baroque Music* covers the history of this period through a chronology, an introductory essay, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on the most important traditions, famous pieces, persons, places, technical terms, and institutions of Baroque music. This book is a vital reference tool for students and teachers of music history, students and teachers of the Western tradition, and above all for lovers of Baroque music.

Making an Entrance Oxford University Press

The *Early Stuart Masque* studies the complex impact of movements, costumes, words, scenes, music, and special effects in English illusionistic theatre of the Renaissance. It will be a valuable resource for all who are interested in English drama, dance, and music of the early modern period, including scholars and students within English literature, as well as modern artists, directors, and producers.

Historical Dictionary of French Theater University of Pennsylvania Press

How does the entrance of a character on the tragic stage affect their visibility and presence? Beginning with the court culture of the seventeenth century and ending with Nietzsche’s Dionysian theater, this monograph explores specific modes of entering the stage and the conditions that make them successful—or cause them to fail. The study argues that tragic entrances ultimately always remain incomplete; that the step figures take into visibility invariably remains precarious. Through close readings of texts by Racine, Goethe, and Kleist, among others, it shows that entrances promise both triumph and tragic exposure; though they appear to be expressions of sovereignty, they are always simultaneously threatened by failure or annihilation. With this analysis, the book thus opens up possibilities for a new theory of dramatic form, one that begins not with the plot itself but with the stage entrance that structures how characters appear and thus determines how the plot advances. By reflecting on acts of entering, this book addresses not only scholars of literature, theater, media, and art but anyone concerned with what it means to appear and be present.

Ritual Design for the Ballet Stage Scarecrow Press

Spectralities in the Renaissance explores the history of the idea of ghosts in early modern Europe, moving away from thinking of them as a purely religious phenomenon, but as something rooted in cultural traditions, particularly in times of violence, where the living and the dead were in close proximity. Callard focuses on ancien regime France, to explore how the notion of ghosts and the supernatural played a part in France’s early modern past, in such disparate areas as politics, law, natural philosophy, and the cultural and emotional history of everyday life.

Louis XIV and the Land of Love and Adventure Routledge

This book offers perhaps the most comprehensive history of pantomime ever written. No other book so thoroughly examines the varieties of pantomimic performance from the early Roman Empire,

when the term “pantomime” came into use, until the present. After thoroughly examining the complexities and startlingly imaginative performance strategies of Roman pantomime, the author identifies the peculiar political circumstances that revived and shaped pantomime in France and Austria in the eighteenth century, leading to the Pierrot obsession in the nineteenth century. Modernist aesthetics awakened a huge, highly diverse fascination with pantomime. The book explores an extraordinary variety of modernist and postmodern approaches to pantomime in Germany, Austria, France, numerous countries of Eastern Europe, Russia, Scandinavia, Spain, Belgium, The Netherlands, Chile, England, and The United States. Making use of many performance and historical documents never before included in pantomime histories, the book also discusses pantomime’s messy relation to dance, its peculiar uses of music, its “modernization” through silent film aesthetics, and the extent to which writers, performers, or directors are “authors” of pantomimes. Just as importantly, the book explains why, more than any other performance medium, pantomime allows the spectator to see the body as the agent of narrative action.

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If this story seems like it has a thousand voices, there are; and they are set to the rhythm of the flow of their time. We are entering a virtual and imagined reality for us, and a real and imagined world for them. The baroque space. The living realm. Imagine this story as a fairy tale, a fantasy, even though it all is true. So many princes and princesses, duchesses and marquises, the abdicated Queen, Christine of Sweden, the exiled Queen of England, Henriette de France. A pageant, a parade. The whole Court going from castle to palace to castle, the royal caravan stretching out for miles and miles, golden carriages, riders in full colors, red, purple, blue, and their hats with long plumes. Beautiful prancing horses, The King rides alongside a carriage and flirts with a lover. Shiny ornate razor-sharp swords sheaved at the men’s waists. Delicate fans flickering lightly in the dainty white hands of the demoiselles let pass glimpses of flattering smiles. Musketeers mingling. Soldiers bringing up the rear. Stopping, dallying in the pristine and bucolic French countryside. The farmers come to watch as the procession passes, googling at their near heavenly presence. The nobles pass through villages and towns, banners waving, trumpets sounding. They stop for accolades, a party and a feast, telling stories, laughing, drinking and dancing through the torch and candle lit night. There is no hurry, nothing presses except their barely fettered desires. And as they lived they imagined. Charles Perrault, the author of *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Cinderella*, *Puss in Boots*, *The Sleeping Beauty*, and *Bluebeard*, was not only a member of the Académie Française and the leader of the “Modernes” in the controversy with the “Ancients”, he was an integral part of the Court. The Court was young and uninhibited, incessantly creating new ways of thinking, plays, ballets, novels, painting. The art of conversation, the social arts. These were the artists of the time and if they

weren't themselves artists they supported and patronized them. Racine, Molière, Lully, even the satiric Scarron, to mention just a few, received pensions from the King.

[Diccionario biográfico de la danza](#) Cambridge University Press

A concise introduction to the study of dance ranging from the practical aspects such as technique and choreography to more theoretical considerations such as aesthetic appreciation and the place of dance in different cultures. This book answers questions such as: Exactly how do we define dance? What kinds of people dance and what kind of training is necessary? How are dances made? What do we know about dance history? Featuring a glossary, chronology of dance history and list of useful websites, this book is the ideal starting point for anyone interested in the study of dance.

Dance Studies: The Basics Ardent Media

Victor Hugo est un écrivain romantique français mondialement célèbre. L'influence de son œuvre, créée au XIX^e siècle, sur l'évolution de la littérature est indéniable. Maintes fois adaptée au cinéma, son roman «Notre-Dame de Paris» est une de ses œuvres les plus connues et encensées. Le lecteur suit les méandres d'un amour tragique de trois hommes pour une femme. Cependant c'est Notre-Dame qui est le personnage principal, cette cathédrale qui recèle une multitude de secrets, qui réunit des personnes les plus opposées et décide de leur sort.

Notre-Dame de Paris Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

A history of the development of ballet from the origins of dance through the 20th century.

[The Cambridge Companion to Ballet](#) Yale University Press

For the first time, this volume brings together the history of the royal spare in the monarchy of early modern France, those younger brothers of kings known simply as 'Monsieur'. Ranging from the Wars of Religion to the French Revolution, this comparative study examines the frustrations of four royal princes whose proximity to their older brothers gave them vast privileges and great prestige, but also placed severe limitations on their activities and aspirations. Each chapter analyses a different aspect of the lives of François, duke of Alençon, Gaston, duke of Orléans, Philippe, duke of Orléans and Louis-Stanislas, count of Provence, starting with their birth and education, their marriages and political careers, and their search for alternative expressions of power through the patronage of the arts, architecture and learning. By comparing these four lives, a powerful image emerges of a key development in the institution of modern monarchy: the transformation of the rebellious, politically ambitious prince into the loyal defender – even in disagreement – of the Crown and of the older brother who wore it. This volume is the perfect resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of France, monarchy, early modern state building and court studies.

[Dictionary Catalog of the Dance Collection](#) Pendragon Press

The Cambridge Companion to Seventeenth-Century Opera is a much-needed introduction to one of the most defining areas of Western music history - the birth of opera and its developments during the first century of its existence. From opera's Italian foundations to its growth through Europe and the Americas, the volume charts the changing landscape – on stage and beyond – which shaped the way opera was produced and received. With a range from opera's sixteenth-century antecedents to the threshold of the eighteenth century, this path-breaking book is broad enough to function as a comprehensive introduction, yet sufficiently detailed to offer valuable insights into most of early opera's many facets; it guides the reader towards authoritative written and musical sources appropriate for further study. It will be of interest to a wide audience, including undergraduate and graduate students in universities and equivalent institutions, and amateur and professional musicians.

Ballet Royal de la Nuit, Divisé en Quatre Parties, Ou Quatre Veilles et Dansé Par Sa Majesté (éd.1653) Рипол Классик

During the course of the 17th century, the dramatic arts reached a pinnacle of development in France; but despite the volumes devoted to the literature and theatre of the ancien régime, historians have largely neglected the importance of music and dance. This study defines the musical practices of comedy, tragicomedy, tragedy, and mythological and non-mythological pastoral drama, from the arrival of the first repertory companies in Paris until the establishment of the Comédie-Française. The dynamic interaction of the performing arts in primarily spoken theatre, cross-fertilized by ballet de cour and imported Italian opera, gave rise to a set of musical conventions that later informed the pastorale en musique and early French pastoral opera. The performance history of four comedies-ballets by Molière, Lully, and Charpentier leads to a discussion of the musical and balletic performance practices of Molière's theatre and the interconnections between Molière's last comedy-ballet, *Le Malade imaginaire*, and Lully's first opera, *Les Fêtes de l'Amour et de Bacchus*.

Music and Theatre in France, 1600-1680 Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

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[The Cambridge Companion to Seventeenth-Century Opera](#) Routledge

Louis XIV was a man in pursuit of glory. Not content to be the ruler of a world power, he wanted the power to rule the world. And, for a time, he came tantalizingly close. Philip Mansel's *King of the World* is the most comprehensive and up-to-date biography in English of this hypnotic, flawed figure who continues to captivate our attention. This lively work takes Louis outside Versailles and shows the true extent of his global ambitions, with stops in London, Madrid, Constantinople, Bangkok, and beyond. We witness the importance of his alliance with the Spanish crown and his success in securing Spain for his descendants, his enmity with England, and his relations with the rest of Europe, as well as Asia, Africa, and the Americas. We also see the king's effect on the two great global diasporas of Huguenots and Jacobites, and their influence on him as he failed in his brutal attempts to stop Protestants from leaving France. Along the way, we are enveloped in the splendor of Louis's court and the fascinating cast of characters who prostrated and plotted within it. *King of the World* is exceptionally researched, drawing on international archives and incorporating sources who knew the king intimately, including the newly released correspondence of Louis's second wife, Madame de Maintenon. Mansel's narrative flair is a perfect match for this grand figure, and he brings the Sun King's world to vivid life. This is a global biography of a global king, whose power was extensive but also limited by laws and circumstances, and whose interests and ambitions stretched far beyond his homeland. Through it all, we watch Louis XIV progressively turn from a dazzling, attractive young king to a belligerent reactionary who sets France on the path to 1789. It is a convincing and compelling portrait of a man who, three hundred years after his death, still epitomizes the idea of le grand monarque.

Modern France Clarendon Press

This work assembles scholars to theorize particular historical performances. Exploring relationships between archive and act, text and sounding, subject and practice, this collection expands and redefines our understanding of past and performance.

Le ballet royal de la nuit Oxford University Press

Ballet de la Nuit

Ballet royal de la nuit [par Benserade], divisé en quatre parties ou quatre veilles, et dansé par Sa Majesté, le 23e février 1653 Hachette Livre - Bnf

Throughout the centuries, ballet has had a rich and ever-evolving role in the humanities. Renowned choreographers, composers, and performers have contributed to this unique art form, staging enduring works of beauty. Significant productions by major companies embrace innovations and adaptations, enabling ballet to thrive and delight audiences all over the globe. In *The Encyclopedia of World Ballet*, Mary Ellen Snodgrass surveys the emergence of ballet from ancient Asian models to the present, providing overviews of rhythmic movement as a subject of art, photography, and cinema. Entries in this volume reveal the nature and purpose of ballet, detailing specifics about leaders in classic design and style, influential costumers and companies, and trends in technique, partnering, variation, and liturgical execution. This reference covers: Choreographers Composers Costumers Dance companies Dancers Productions Set designers Techniques Terminology Among the principal figures included here are Alvin Ailey, Afrasiyab Badalbeyli, George Balanchine, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Pierre Beauchamp, Sergei Diaghilev, Agnes DeMille, Nacho Duato, Isadora Duncan, Boris Eifman, Mats Ek, Erté, Martha Graham, Inigo Jones, Louis XIV, Amalia Hernández Navarro, Rudolf Nureyev, Marius Petipa, Jerome Robbins, Twyla Tharp, and Agrippina Vaganova. This work also features dance companies from the Americas, Australia, China, Cuba, Egypt, Iran, Korea, New Zealand, Russia, South Africa, and Vietnam. Productions include such universal narrative favorites as *Coppélia*, *The Nutcracker*, *The Sleeping Beauty*, *Scheherazade*, *Firebird*, and *Swan Lake*. Featuring a chronology that identifies key events and figures, this volume highlights significant developments in stage presentations over the centuries. *The Encyclopedia of World Ballet* will serve general readers, dance instructors, and enthusiasts from middle school through college as well as professional coaches and performers, troupe directors, journalists, and historians of the arts.

[Dancing Conflicts, Unfolding Peaces](#) Syracuse University Press

The *Historical Dictionary of French Theater* relates the history of the French theater through a chronology, introduction, bibliography, and over 400 cross-referenced dictionary entries on authors, trends, genres, concepts, and literary and historical developments that played a central role in the evolution of French theater.

Allegory in the French Heroic Poem of the Seventeenth Century Taylor & Francis

David Buch's informative volume is the first modern study edition and commentary dealing with almost all of the surviving French five-part scores of dance music from the ballets de cour 1575-1651. These full scores are especially important since most ballets from this time are preserved only in two-part readings (melody and bass). The exception here is a newly-created five-part score for the *Ballet des Nations* based on an original two-part setting. Also included are the six *Allemandes* from 1575 to ca. 1600 a *Ballet cheval* of 1615 a selection of miscellaneous *Entres* from several ballets prepared for the Concert Louis XIII par les Violons et le 12 Grands hautbois of 1627 and Philidor's five-part reading of seventeen *Entres* from the *Ballet du Roy des Fêtes de Bacchus* of 1651.

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