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Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)

Requiem

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Howard Arman (Editor)

The English conductor and composer Howard Arman has presented us with a completed version of Mozart's *Requiem*. "Another one?" you might ask, since this publication is only the latest in a long line reaching back to the traditional Süßmayr version. Yet such is the enormous power of Mozart's score that the challenge and appeal of completing it remain undiminished. After two decades of intensive study, Howard Arman's additions to Mozart's great original show the requisite care and respect while incorporating many new insights.

Arman's approach is particularly fruitful. Always aware of the appropriate limits to such re-creative work, he orients himself towards the typical characteristics of Mozart's brilliant composing style: The masterly compositional technique, the search for innovative solutions to every problem, and even the terse treatment of the text with extremely suggestive harmonies. All of this leads to a number of new listening experiences. In the Tuba mirum, for example, we enjoy a warm, cohesive ensemble sound, supported by the bassoons, which depart from the bass line. The Confutatis presents a quite different picture: Even the basset horns are drawn down into the infernal depths. This effect is reinforced by the independence of the trombones; rather than simply following the choral parts, the instrument's unique sound is given an opportunity to shine. Arman's Lacrimosa achieves a lively Mozartian feel by granting the voices considerable freedom rather than following a rigid pattern. And he concludes the movement with a fugal Amen, whereby the focus is not so much on the counterpoint itself, but rather - in the spirit of Mozart - on creating a sense of drama and illuminating the theme in all its possible facets. Mozart's fragment ends with the Hostias, and so does Arman's completion.

For the four following movements (*Sanctus* to *Communio*) we have nothing from Mozart, and so here, where the master is silent, Arman finally returns to Süßmayr, the man who was closest to Mozart at the time of his death and whose efforts to fill the blank manuscripts still garner our respect today.

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Zadok the Priest. Coronation Anthem I

HWV 258 (English)

Coro SSAATBB, 3 VI, Va, Bc, 2 Ob, 2 Fg, 3 Tr, Timp / 6 min

Alon Schab (Editor)

Music for the ages: the coronation anthems Zadok the Priest, Let thy hand be strengthened, The King shall rejoice and My heart is inditing, which Handel composed for the coronation of George II in 1727, are true masterpieces of the choral literature. Zadok the Priest was performed for the anointing of the new King and more recently for the coronation of Charles III in 2023.

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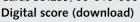
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Georg Friedrich Händel (1685-1759)

Let thy hand be strengthened. Coronation Anthem II

HWV 259 (English)

Coro SAATB, 2 VI, Va, Bc, 2 Ob / 8 min

Alon Schab (Editor)

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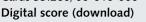
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The King shall rejoice. Coronation Anthem III

HWV 260 (English)

Coro SAATBB, 3 (2) VI, Va, Bc, 2 Ob, 3 Tr, Timp / 11 min

Alon Schab (Editor)

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My heart is inditing. Coronation Anthem IV

HWV 261 (English)

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Alon Schab (Editor)

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Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924)

I figli d'Italia bella

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Virgilio Bernardoni (Editor)

Great opera in only 10 minutes! An impressive early work by Puccini is finally available as sheet music: The composer wrote the cantata *I figli d'Italia bella* in 1877 for a competition held by the province of Lucca. The text is a paean to Italy's brilliant artistic tradition, remembered through the country's great artists. The cantata has a rather eventful history: Considered lost for many years, a set of parts turned up about 20 years ago in which, however, the vocal solo was missing. Subsequently, the cantata was only performed with a reconstructed solo part. Then in 2019, an anonymous and previously unattributed manuscript was identified as an autograph of Puccini. It became clear that this was the missing complete score! Now we can hear how the composer captured the text in thrilling style with solo tenor, choir and large orchestra to create a vibrant work brimming with youthful sparkle and energy.

The cantata perfectly complements Puccini's *Messa di Gloria* (Carus 56.001), another early work by the composer that here and there shows some operatic tendencies. The cantata will also appear in Volume III.1. (Compositions for voices and instruments) of the *Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini*.

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Robert Schumann (1810-1856)

Missa sacra in C minor

op. 147 (Latin)

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Hansjörg Ewert (Editor)

A mass setting by Robert Schumann? This is still likely to cause surprise among audiences – after all, Schumann is not generally viewed as a sacred composer. Indeed, his little-known late work, the *Missa sacra*, Op. 147, is a discovery not just for listeners but often for the performers themselves. The mass combines an acute fascination with sacred liturgy typical of Schumann's time with the pragmatism of its intended use by a local choral society. The composer employs his considerable skills to create a captivating and varied score that is almost ethereal in the Kyrie, leading to passages of an intimate and lyrical piano that alternate with fortissimo for words of praise, while always displaying the utmost sensitivity and a delight in dissonance. The composer declared his setting to be "fashioned with great love".

The demanding orchestral mass can be realized with limited means. The solo parts can be filled from the choir. The work, which the composer himself did not have published, is here reissued on the basis of Schumann's partial autograph score.

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Julia Rosemeyer (Editor)

"Hail! bright Cecilia, hail to thee. Great patroness of us and harmony!" - this exclamation opens the final chorus of Henry Purcell's eponymous Ode to St. Cecilia from 1692. A paean to the power of music, the work is one of the undoubted masterpieces of English choral odes of that time.

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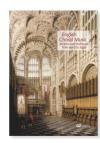
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Johann Sebastian Bach's *Magnificat* BWV 243 was composed in its first form in E flat, right at the beginning of Bach's period in Leipzig, possibly for the Visitation of Mary on July 2, 1723. Its performance on Christmas Day 1723 is well documented. Following a Leipzig tradition, Bach wrote four extra Christmas movements for this occasion.

Only in the 1730s did Bach arrange the *Magnificat* into the well-known version in D; the orchestration was slightly altered, particularly improving the considerable practical performance problems encountered in the E flat major version. Our critical Carus edition by Bach expert Dr. Ulrich Leisinger contains the version of the *Magnificat in D*, based on Bach's autograph score. The vocal score features an appendix containing the extra movements for Christmas performances; the score and parts for these movements can also be purchased separately (Carus 31.243/50).

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Straf mich nicht in deinem Zorn

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Soli STB, Coro SATB/SATB, 2 Fl, 2 Ob, 2 Cor, 2 Vl, Va, Bc / 15 min / 3 (medium)

Klaus Rettinghaus (Editor), Daniel Ivo de Oliveira (Continuo realization)

The chorale cantata Straf mich nicht in deinem Zorn (O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger), which was probably written in 1771, makes use of a poem by Johann Georg Albinus on the 6th Psalm. The seven stanzas of the original are realized in seven separate movements.

The work's composer, Johann Ernst Bach, received his musical training from his godfather, Johann Sebastian Bach. He later served in a dual capacity as public lawyer and organist in Eisenach, then from 1756 as Kapellmeister at the ducal court in Weimar.

The well-known hymn melody, which has also survived with the text "Mache dich, mein Geist, bereit", can be heard in all movements. As a setting of a penitential psalm, the cantata is particularly suitable for performance during Lent and Holy Week.





Anton Bruckner (1824–1896)

Tantum ergo in A major

WAB 43 (Latin)

Coro SATB, Org / 1.5 min / 3 (medium)

Uwe Wolf (Editor)

The *Tantum ergo in A major*, WAB 43, is one of Bruckner's student pieces, preceding the later *Tantum ergo* settings, WAB 41/1–4. The parallel sixths and the ending evoke memories of late Viennese Classicism.

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Anton Bruckner (1824-1896)

Tantum ergo in B-flat

WAB 44 (Latin)

Coro SATB, 2 Tr, [Timp], 2 VI, [Vc], Org / 2.5 min / 3 (medium)

Uwe Wolf (Editor)

Bruckner's *Tantum ergo in B-flat major* was performed on New Year's Eve 1849 at St. Florian monastery, where the composer was employed as a teacher. This short work captivates with an expressive, beautiful melody in the soprano, harmonically supported by the other voices and accompanied by the violins in running eighth notes – a nod to Mozart.





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Uwe Wolf (Editor)

Between 1835 and 1837, the young Bruckner wrote one of his first sacred works, a *Pange lingua in C majo*r (WAB 31/1). In 1891, as a mature composer living in Vienna, he reworked this short piece from his youth (WAB 31/2). A direct comparison of the two versions – completed more than half a century apart – provides an exciting insight into their similarities and significant differences.





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Mass in E flat major

Arrangement for chamber orchestra (arr. J. Linckelmann) D 950 (Latin)

Soli SATTB, Coro SSATTBB, Ob, 2 Clt, Fg, Cor, Tr, Trb, Timp, 2 VI, Va, Vc, Cb $\!\!/$ 50 min $\!\!/$ 4 (medium to difficult)

Schubert's *Mass in E-flat major* is the last of his six settings of the Ordinarium Missae (Mass ordinary) and also his most important work in this genre. The mass is full of color and drama, infused with the spirit of confession. For many choirs, it is on the wish list of those works they would like to sing someday. But what happens if you don't have enough singers, money is tight, and your venue is on the small side?

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Mass in D minor

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Soli SATB, Coro SATB, 2 Pfte, [Timp] / 45 min / 3 (medium)

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, transcriptions of large (choral) symphonic works for two pianos were extremely popular, as they enabled a large audience to get to know classical compositions in an age before recorded music. In many cases, world-famous pieces were first performed in such a version – including Bruckner's *Te Deum*.

The Stuttgart composer, pianist and experienced piano-duo performer Sebastian Bartmann was commissioned by the Landesakademie für die musizierende Jugend in Baden-Württemberg Ochsenhausen to newly arrange Bruckner's *Te Deum* and the *Mass in D minor* for soloists, choir, and two pianos. A timpani part (ad libitum) provides additional color. The arrangements are based on the original Carus editions. The vocal scores and choral scores of the original version can also be used.

While Bruckner's symphonic approach becomes evident for the first time in the *Mass in D minor* from 1864, the work does not place the same high demands on the performers as the two later masses. This arrangement for soloists, choir and 2 pianos has an air of transparency, rather like a work of chamber music.

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Soli SATB, Coro SATB, 2 Pfte / 25 min

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Today the *Te Deum* is Bruckner's most frequently performed vocal work. The greatest challenges for any choir are the high register and the enormous orchestration of this extremely effective piece: The singers are often required to declaim against a large orchestra performing forte fortissimo! This problem is resolved in the arrangement for two pianos; moreover, the scaling back of the sonic forces helps reveal compositional structures that otherwise can all too easily get lost in the intoxicating orchestral sound.

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Denis Rouger (Editor)

Gabriel Fauré's *Pavane* is certainly one of his most popular compositions. You may, however, be surprised to learn that the premiere of this stylized dance in April 1888 was actually performed in a version for mixed choir rather than the now more familiar orchestral setting or other instrumental arrangement. The text, in the style of Verlaine, sketches the carefree society of the Belle Époque, in particular the various flirtations and dalliances of the dancers.

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Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750) / Jörn Bartels (arr.) / Giovanni Battista Pergolesi (1710–1736)

Tilge, Höchster, meine Sünden

Psalm 51 based on the "Stabat Mater" by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi. Choral version by Jörn Bartels BWV 1083 (German)

Solo SA, Coro SATB, 2 VI, Va, Bc / 44 min / 3 (medium)

None other than Johann Sebastian Bach arranged Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's wellknown Stabat mater for performances at Leipzig's Thomaskirche. Bach replaced the old liturgical sequence of the original with a rhymed version in German of the 51st Psalm, Tilge, Höchster, meine Sünden (God, annull all my transgression) (available from Carus under Carus 35.302).

Both Pergolesi's composition and Bach's arrangement have only two solo vocal parts (soprano and alto). As early as the 18th century, the tradition developed of performing individual movements of the Stabat mater chorally, since some movements literally demand a choir. The presented edition now also offers this possibility for Bach's version Tilge, Höchster, meine Sünden. Jörn Bartels has created choral versions for verses 3, 5-7 and 10-15 by adding male voices based on the basso continuo as well as Bach's original viola part.

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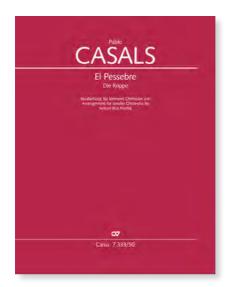




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The oratorio by Pablo Casals reflects his experiences of the Spanish Civil War and the Second World War. Adopting a musical language strongly permeated by songlike elements, this composition on a text by the Catalan poet Joan Alavedra is a remarkable musical memorial to peace and humanity.

Antoni Ros Marbà has reworked the large orchestration of the original version by Enrique Casals, reducing the number of wind instruments. In addition, the score and parts are now available in a modern notation. Vocal scores and choral scores of the original version are compatible with the version for reduced ensemble as well as with the organ version.

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Claude Debussy (1862–1918) / Denis Rouger (*1961) (arr.)

Nuit d'étoiles

(French)

Coro SSATB, Pfte / 3 min / 3 (medium)

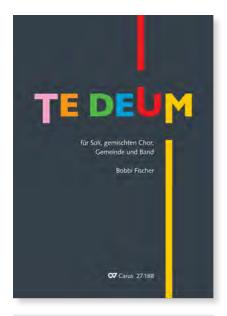
From the very first bars, shimmering piano arpeggios conjure up the vision of a starry night. Or are these the sounds of sad Lyra, the lyrical narrator of Théodore de Banville's poem? In his composition, Claude Debussy only sets the first, second and fourth verses to music. Although the first stanza is repeated as a refrain, the entire piece is through-composed. In quiet melancholy, the memory of lost love shines forth: The stars are the eyes of the beloved.

This art song was originally composed not for chamber choir, but for solo voice and piano. Denis Rouger has carefully adapted it to suit the requirements and expressive possibilities offered by a larger ensemble, without losing any of the qualities of the original in the process. Each part in the choir has a melodic line drawn from the harmonic and rhythmic framework. In the process, the variety and refinement of the choral language combines with an enormous flexibility in form and expression, as French melodies or German art song demand from a soloist and pianist.



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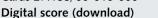
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Bobbi Fischer (*1965)

Te Deum

(latin/english/german)

Soli SB, Coro SATB (teilw. geteilt/partly divisi), [Gde/congregation], Tr, Tsax, Pfte, Bass, Glsp, Vib, Drums, Perc, Timp / 40 min / 3 (medium)

After *Missa Latina* and *Magnificat, Te Deum* is now the third major composition by musician and composer Karl Albrecht "Bobbi" Fischer published by Carus. Fischer's musical roots lie in classical music, which he combines with jazz elements and Latin American rhythms.

All three styles appear in the *Te Deum*. In keeping with the proclamation "Te Deum laudamus" (We praise thee, O God), the work begins with the festive (Cuban) energy, propelled by timpani and trumpet; the choir can also be heard imitating fanfares. Later, a cappella choruses become a recurring element, in which phrases set as Gregorian chant are presented against an ever-changing chordal background. But the score also features elements of swing and rhythm & blues, frenetic choral outbursts of joy, as well as moments of mystic contemplation. Moreover, the instrumentalists are given ample opportunity for improvised solos. Interwoven into the otherwise Latin text is the well-known German chorale *Großer Gott, wir loben dich*. Here several verses can be sung with the congregation; alongside the original German text, the score features the English translation "Holy God, we praise thy name".

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Karin Rehnqvist (*1957)

Universe

(English)

Coro SATB / 2 min / 3 (medium)

A short and accessible work that nevertheless captures an entire cosmos of ideas and elements of contemporary vocal music!

The internationally renowned Swedish composer and conductor Karin Rehnqvist undertook some research before beginning work on her composition *Universe*. Wanting to know how many stars and galaxies are in our universe, she came across estimates by renowned astronomers: 200 billion trillion stars and 2 trillion galaxies. Such dizzying numbers are simply beyond our human comprehension.

Universe begins with a swelling opening chord, which directs our gaze into the sky. Then Rehnqvist portrays this dizzy sense of awe by means of tumbling glissandi, rhythmic off-beats that disrupt the meter, secondary clusters stacked on top of each other, and babbling speech. Eschewing major/minor tonality, she instead makes use of pentatonic series and different tonal centers. This work is ideal for ambitious amateur choirs, as the pentatonic series are easy to memorize while the skillful voice leading makes it easy to correctly pitch the clusters. A great piece for anyone wanting an accessible and realizable introduction to contemporary vocal music and advanced performance techniques!

For budding astronomers, Karin Rehnqvist recommends the following website: https://theconversation.com/how-many-stars-are-there-in-space-165370

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Carsten Klomp (*1965)

Six Christmas Carols

(German/Latin)

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This small but perfectly formed collection enables atmospheric Christmas musicmaking – together with the congregation, if desired – without the need for lengthy rehearsals. Your next Christmas concert can be transformed into a moving shared community experience!

The collection contains arrangements of five well-known carols along with a newly written *Gloria*. Carsten Klomp has arranged individual verses as variations with differing scoring, so that the songs can be performed together by congregation (melody), choir (descant, or optionally as a solo or an instrumental) and organ. Depending on requirements a version for a one to two voice choir with organ or simply for congregation and organ is also possible. The organ parts for each song are appealing, with a prelude and an accompaniment which varies from verse to verse. The choir can be single or mixed voice (medium to higher range); a children's or youth choir could also be included. The texts of the songs are presented in two variant forms, following the German Protestant and Catholic hymnbooks, so that the songs can be used in both Protestant and Catholic contexts.

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Heribert Breuer (*1945)

"Fröhliche Weihnachten!"

(Latin/German)

Coro SATB, Fl, Ob, Eh (Obda), Fg, 3 Tr, Timp, Trg, Org, 2 Vl, Va, Vc, Cb / 4 min / 2 (easy to medium)

A perfect way to finish off a Christmas concert. Heribert Breuer, founder and conductor of the Berlin Bach Academy, conceived this four-minute piece as a final farewell to follow performances of the *Christmas Oratorio*. Alternatively it can easily be programmed together with other Christmas pieces with similar scoring.

The Sicilian folk tune *O sanctissima* gradually emerges from a sustained organ pedal point in the orchestra. This melody seems familiar to the listeners ... and then the mystery is solved: hidden in the alto part can be heard the first verse of the German carol *O du fröhliche!* The second verse is given over to the sopranos, and the audience is invited to sing along in the third verse. After a brief coda all the performers wish the audience "Merry Christmas!"

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Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750) / Heribert Breuer (*1945)

Miserere

Choral version of Prelude and Fugue 22 from the "The Well-Tempered Clavier" BWV 867 (Latin)

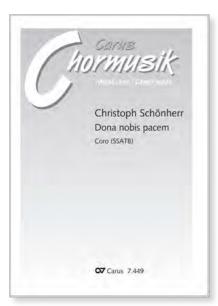
Coro SSATB / 4 min / 4 (medium to difficult)

The *Miserere* is based on the *Prelude and Fugue in B-flat minor* from the 1st part of the "Well-Tempered Clavier" by Johann Sebastian Bach. In his choral version, Heribert Breuer transposes the original down a third and inserts words from the 51st Psalm, one of the seven penitential psalms.

The composer Heribert Breuer conducts the Berlin Bach Academy, which he founded. He is particularly known for his arrangements of instrumental pieces for diverse ensembles. His choral adaptions (e.g., also in our Choral Collection *Beethoven* and *Bruckner. Secular Choral Music*) offer a fresh perspective on the originals and are a valuable addition to the repertoire of any interested choir.

The Miserere was recorded by the Calmus Ensemble for the CD "Bach for five".





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Christoph Schönherr (*1952)

Dona nobis pacem

(Latin)

Coro SSATB / 2 min / 3 (medium)

My composition came about at the suggestion of a choir very close to me and in response to the political crisis triggered by the war against Ukraine that began in 2022. The "Dona nobis pacem", with which the traditional mass text ends, is first heard in unison as an imploring petition, which then runs through the individual voices. The "Da pacem" (Give peace!) concludes the movement in broader 4/4 time and intensifies the plea for peace with the imperative. (Christoph Schönherr)





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Michael Čulo (*1980)

Evening Service

Magnificat - Nunc dimittis (English)

Coro SATB, Org / 7 min / 3 (medium)

The *Evening Service* grew out of the celebrations of the one thousandth anniversary of the consecration of St Michael's Church in Hildesheim, which is a UNESCO World Heritage site. For many years St Michael's has celebrated the service of Choral Evensong, the rich musical conjunction of the divine offices of vespers and compline, which is so familiar within the Anglican tradition. In the Catholic daily office of evening prayer, particularly in the Cologne version of choral vespers, the *Magnificat* of Mary and Simeon's *Nunc dimittis* from chapters 1 and 2 of Luke are also set to music. Both pieces explore the text, and they can be sung independently of each other – both in worship and in concert – and yet they are connected through individual motifs and the shared doxology.





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Ding Dong, Merrily on High

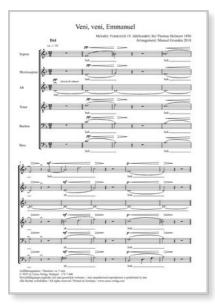
(English)

Coro SMsATB / 4 min / 3 (medium)

Manuel Grunden has created an impressive modern interpretation of the English Christmas carol *Ding, dong merrily on high,* which itself is based on a 16th century French dance tune. Piquant and well-conceived harmonies turn the classic carol into a scintillating jazz/pop work that is sure to captivate with its colorful vocal writing and creative accompaniment patterns.

Manuel Grunden's reimagining of this traditional festive song with a contemporary sound has created a piece suitable for any Christmas concert program.





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Manuel Grunden (*1994)

Veni, Veni, Emmanuel

(Latin)

Coro SMsATBarB / 5 min / 4 (medium to difficult)

Over its long history, the Advent song *Veni*, *veni*, *Emmanuel* has been adapted time and again to create many different versions with their own unique melodies and textual variants. The melody from the German Protestant hymnal to the text *O komm, o komm, du Morgenstern* probably dates from the 15th century. Manuel Grunden's arrangement of this version now places the hymn in a new light. While respecting the sacred majesty of the original, Grunden has created a simple six-part arrangement in which the melody wanders through the different voices, encircled by long, dynamically shaped sustained notes. As the piece progresses, the joyful anticipation of the Savior's anticipated arrival is expressed in impressive and dramatic climaxes. At the same time, jazz/pop harmonies bring fresh color to the simple melody.

Offering a modern take on this very traditional song, Manuel Grunden's piece can be easily integrated into any Advent concert program.



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Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924)

Edizione Nazionale delle Opere di Giacomo Puccini. II. Instrumental music; 2.2 Works for piano

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Virgilio Bernardoni (Editor)

Puccini as a creator of piano music? The new volume of the *Edizione Nazionale* invites you to discover this still largely unknown side of the composer. Many previously unpublished works are available here for the first time. In fact, Puccini regularly wrote piano pieces throughout his career. The volume opens with one of the first compositions he preserved: a short, almost childlike work (*Pezzo in Sol maggiore*). This is followed by other piano pieces, some combined into cycles. These works shed an interesting light on Puccini's earliest days as a composer and allow us to follow his burgeoning skills. The later pieces are mostly occasional works, written alongside the great operas. Browsing through the pages, one stumbles across many strokes of genius: For instance, when the melody wends its way to its climax before immediately sinking back to nothingness (*Adagio in La maggiore*, SC 31); or when, condensed to a mere 16 measures, the melody floats in melancholy fashion within a harmonic structure that avoids its tonal center until just before the end (*Calmo e molto lento*, SC 86, from 1916). It's well worth discovering this little-known side of Puccini!





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(German)

Singstimme, Orchester / 4 (medium to difficult)

Christopher Grafschmidt (Editor), Claudia Seidl (Editor)

Volume 6 of the series "Songs and Choral Works" features Max Reger's works for solo voice and orchestra written between 1912 and 1915. In addition to the only two original compositions – *An die Hoffnung*, Op. 124, after a poem by Friedrich Hölderlin and *Hymnus der Liebe*, Op. 136, based on an excerpt from the epic *Vom Geschlecht der Promethiden* by Ludwig Jacobowski – this volume includes all of Reger's orchestral versions of his most successful songs such as *Des Kindes Gebet*, Op. 76 (No. 22), *Glückes genug*, Op. 37 (No. 3), *Das Dorf*, Op. 97 (No. 1), *Aeolsharfe*, Op. 75 (No. 11), and *Mariä Wiegenlied*, Op. 76 (No. 52).

In January 2008 the Max-Reger-Institut (MRI) in Karlsruhe began publishing a scholarly-critical edition of the works of Reger (RWA), supported by the Mainz Academy of Sciences and Literature. As a Hybrid Edition, it is exploring new approaches in editorial techniques. The digital component for this volume will be published in an online portal.

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Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy (1809–1847)

Psalm 115

Non nobis Domine / Nicht unserm Namen, Herr MWV A 9 (German/Latin)

Soli STBar, Coro SSAATTBB, 2 Fl, 2 Ob, 2 Clt, 2 Fg, 2 Cor, 2 Vl, Va, Vc, Cb / 16 min / 4 (medium to difficult)

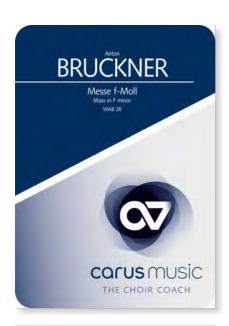
The 115th Psalm, Op. 31, was the first of five major psalm settings by Mendelssohn. Before publishing the work, the composer himself supplied a German translation to the original Latin (Non nobis Domine). Today this German version is the most frequently performed. The energy and dramatic development of the opening chorus demands the close attention of all choir members. With a little practice, this is a hugely impressive work!

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Anton Bruckner (1824–1896)

Mass in F minor

WAB 28 (Latin)

Soli SATB, Coro SSAATTBB, 2 Fl, 2 Ob, 2 Clt, 2 Fg, 2 Cor, 2 Tr, 3 Trb, Timp, 2 Vl, Va, Vc, Cb / 60 min / 5 (difficult)

Bruckner's great *Mass in F minor* is one of his most important works – and indeed a highpoint of 19th-century choral music. Here the composer uniquely succeeds in illuminating through music this central act of worship.

The mass is quite demanding. Indeed, the premiere originally scheduled for November 1868 had to be canceled because some musicians found the work too difficult. This is a welcome challenge for experienced choirs and singers who don't mind a few extra rehearsals.

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Georg Friedrich Händel (1685-1759)

Te Deum for the Victory of Dettingen

Dettingen Te Deum HWV 283 (english/german)

Soli ATB, Coro SSATB, 2 Ob, Fg, 3 Tr, Timp, 2 VI, Va, Bc / 38 min

In keeping with the victorious mood, Handel often splits the chorus into five voices (with divided sopranos) for passages of pure homophony. When the choir declaim as one, the effect is of joyful celebration. To start each phrase on the right note, it is essential to be familiar with the orchestral interludes. The cantabile movements, such as No. 3, can be particularly tricky to perform: The vocal leaps in these demanding choral-soprano sections become much easier if you can hear the underlying harmonies while practicing. The same is true for No. 5.

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Gaechinger Cantorey (Ensemble), Dresdner Kammerchor (Ensemble), Hans-Christoph Rademann (Conductor)

The early musical experiences of Puccini and Verdi, those two giants of Italian opera, were in fact gained in the field of sacred music. In 1880, at the age of 22, Puccini composed his *Messa a 4 voci* as a graduation exercise. When still a schoolboy, the 45-year older Verdi stood in for the organist in his home village; at the end of this life, he returned to church music, writing his *Quattro pezzi sacri* in the 1890s at the age of over 80. The Messa of the younger composer – which was believed lost until 1952 – is a joyful and scintillating work. Artistically, Verdi's powerful and intense *Pezzi sacri* can be placed on an equal standing with his beloved operas.

Our recording provides a great opportunity to hear all four pieces, which, because of their diverse instrumentation (a cappella choir, quartet and double choir with large orchestra), are rarely performed together. The CD features the Gaechinger Cantorey, the Dresdner Kammerchor, the Stuttgart Philharmonic, Sung Min Song and Krešimir Stražanac, all performing under the baton of Hans-Christoph Rademann.

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Conradin Kreutzer (1780–1849)

Der Taucher

Kammerchor Stuttgart (Ensemble), Hofkapelle Stuttgart (Instrumental ensemble), Frieder Bernius (Conductor), Sarah Wegener (Soloist - soprano), Philipp Mathmann (Soloist - soprano)

One of Frieder Bernius's great passions is to track down forgotten works lurking in archives and present them to the public. Conradin Kreutzer's two-act opera *Der Taucher* (the Diver) (freely adapted from Schiller) is just such a lost gem. This captivating and lyrical work with memorable melodies and colorful, early-Romantic orchestration, was originally written for a performance at the Stuttgart Court Theater in 1813. Today it is best known in a second version that Kreutzer created for later performances in Vienna. Now a recording of the early, original version is available for the first time.

The Kammerchor Stuttgart and the Hofkapelle Stuttgart, joined by sopranos Sarah Wegener and Philipp Mathmann, present this operatic rarity under the baton of Frieder Bernius. After some 200 years, you can now enjoy the music of a composer well worth (re)discovering!

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The Easter piece *Hope* (2019/20) by John Høybye for mixed choir, alto saxophone, piano, bass and percussion has been recorded by the acclaimed vocal ensemble Ars Nova Copenhagen, accompanied by Mads Haaber's quartet, under the baton of the composer himself.

Høybye is a highly regarded (choral) conductor, arranger and composer, both in his native Scandinavia and around the world. This work is a fantastic example of his work: Rhythmically intense, jazz-inspired phrases combined with a beautiful choral sound, that's "trademark Høybye". And the instrumental quartet is given ample space for improvisation.

The CD also features Høybye's setting of *Psalm 151* for choir and solo violin.

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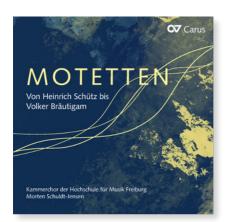


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