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Translated from the French by Mary Cowden Clarke A Manual of Orchestration, Designed Especially to Enable Amateurs to Follow Intelligently the Performance of Orchestral Music (Classic Reprint)

Some of Debussy's most beloved pieces, as well as lesser-known ones from his early years, set in a rich cultural context by leading experts from the English- and French-speaking worlds. Excerpt from A Manual of Orchestration, Designed Especially to Enable Amateurs to Follow Intelligently the Performance of Orchestral Music It is a coined and most unsatisfactory word; so is its companion instrumentation But modern usage is much addicted to coining words, especially when a long word saves the trouble of saying several short ones. Orchestration is shorter than scoring for the orchestra, and instrumentation than 'arranging for the different instruments. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. The Sound of Broadway Music is the first book ever written about the unsung stars of the Broadway musical whose work is so vital to each show's success. The book examines the careers of Broadway's major orchestrators and follows the song as it travels from the composer's piano to the orchestra pit. Written

by a renowned composer whose works have been performed by major orchestras around the world, *The Study of Orchestration* is the only text that explores the characteristics of orchestral instruments and shows students how a master composer approaches orchestration. The Fourth Edition invites students to experience the instruments through online audio and video recordings and now offers more coverage of writing for band. This book shows how international organizations achieve their governance goals, despite limited resources, by 'orchestrating' NGOs and other intermediaries. The workbook reviews and reinforces the techniques discussed in each chapter of the text. It includes graded self-tests about each choir of the orchestra, as well as worksheets on special topics. The new edition features a broader array of "Listen and Score" exercises as well as opportunities for students to practice reducing orchestral scores to piano scores. In what is probably the best general book on the subject, a noted English composer describes 57 orchestral instruments, tracing their origins, development, and status at the beginning of World War I. Excerpt from *Thesaurus of Orchestral Devices* No one composer has ever exploited all the possibilities of the modern orchestra. More than any other phase of music, the art of orchestration has depended upon the combined imagination of practising composers everywhere. This *Thesaurus* is a compendium and store house of orchestral experience, especially of contemporary writers, as deduced from actual works. With a minimum of text and a maximum of example the author makes it possible for the music student and all others interested in orchestral craft to examine devices, from the most common to the most recondite, that may be found in the published scores of a wide variety of composers. No composer will ever want to use all the effects listed in this book. On

the other hand, no composer is so universally adept as not to be able to profit from a perusal of the many illustrations exhibiting the ingenuity and coloristic imaginings of his colleagues. It is a comment upon the present state of musical achievement in our country that this *Thesaurus of Orchestral Devices* should have been conceived and executed by an American composer and teacher. Both Gardner Read and his publisher deserve our thanks. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Exercises: Analyzing, problem solving, and creating orchestration solutions. Critical Thinking: Alternate approaches and solutions. This well-known study by an eminent musicologist constitutes one of the best mid-level explorations of the nature and function of the orchestra. Tracing the beginnings of modern music from the seventeenth through early twentieth centuries, the survey presents forty-four musical excerpts and thirteen sketches of instruments, plus appendices and quotations related to conducting methods. Featured composers include Purcell, Scarlatti, Bach, Handel, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Berlioz, Wagner, Debussy, Elgar, and many others. Author Adam Carse examines the evolution of individual musical instruments along with varying performance techniques and concepts of instrumental color. He further explores the recognition of major instrumental groups and their musical distinctions, decisions regarding volume and balance of tone, the influence of musical subject matter upon orchestration, and many similar topics. This volume represents a splendid resource for music students, enthusiasts of musical history and classical music, and music lovers of all ages.

The war cost her everything, a mother, a father, and a country. Four-year-old Bang Sun found tied to a tree, is riddled with disease, malnutrition, and bears the scars of a tragic life. Facing a future of nothing but pain, loss, and hopelessness, we follow the story of a mixed-race African-American child of the Korean War. When Korea begins purging itself of its unwanted casualties, babies of war, her abandonment leads to two orphanages and eventually to adoption in America — where Bang Sun must now become an American — a Black American. Fiercely resilient and embodying her birth country ' s hope as expressed in the song Arirang, Bang Sun, who becomes Sandra Henderson must learn to

navigate a new language, a new culture, and a new family. Through it all, she holds resolutely to the imperfect memory from her five years in her homeland and tenaciously to that of the ' Boy ' who saved her life. A powerful memoir of strength, grace, resilience, courage, and kindness, you ' ll find yourself immersed in this beautiful and inspiring recollection of the child called Bang Sun. At last, a quick reference orchestration book tailor-made for the classroom musician on a budget. Any teacher, student or professional musician, whether a composer, orchestrator, arranger, performer or enthusiast will find this book full of the most needed information on over 150 instruments. Designed for quick and easy reference, Essentials of Orchestration includes those much-needed instrument ranges, general characteristics, tone quality descriptions, technical pitfalls, useful scoring tips and much more! Alexander details dozens of woodwind and brass writing techniques previously known by only a few top professional film orchestrators, composers, and arrangers which are applicable to both live performance and MIDI mock-ups. As in the earlier editions, the emphasis is on the practical fundamentals of orchestration. The Sixth Edition has been expanded and revised to reflect new developments in instruments and orchestral practice, and a new listening compact disc has been added that contains selected examples of orchestration. Unites traditional orchestration and MIDI sequencing skills to provide the appropriate skills required in today's commercial music world. In this groundbreaking study, Paul Laird examines the process and effect of orchestration in West Side Story and Gypsy, two musicals that were among the most significant Broadway shows of the 1950s, and remain important in the modern repertory. Drawing on extensive archival research with original manuscripts, Laird provides a detailed

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examples for each lesson. Learn the fundamentals of instrumentation and orchestration in this, the latest book in a series of books on music by award-winning composer, Jonathan Peters. **WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE?** A computer or mobile device with an internet connection. You must be able to read music and have a basic understanding of music notation. You must have a basic knowledge of music theory and music composition. If you do not already have a rudimentary understanding of music theory and music composition, it is recommended that you take a theory and composition course before beginning this course. (See "Music Theory", "Music Composition 1" and "Music Composition 2" by the same author.) You will need some type of music notation software. Musescore is free notation software that can be downloaded at: <https://musescore.org> Although not a necessity, it is very beneficial to have some ability to play the piano (or other instrument). **WHAT AM I GOING TO GET OUT OF THIS COURSE?** Free life-time access to on-line quizzes and audio examples for each lesson. You will be learning from a professional and award-winning composer and orchestrator. You will learn about orchestral instruments and their notation, transposition, ranges, register strengths, dynamic capabilities, playing techniques, and more. You will learn how to properly prepare a score and parts and tips on how to proof them before publishing or performance. You will acquire knowledge of the different types of timbres and textures and how and why to use them. You will learn how spacing and voicing is used in orchestral chords and how to score chords for the various sections of the orchestra and as a whole. You will learn about various instrument combinations, and the different roles each instrument and section plays within the whole. You will learn many



orchestration tips and techniques to help you in your orchestrations. You will learn strategies for reading scores. You will study hundreds of score examples, diagrams, and audio clips. You will get access to many free external resources. You will have your knowledge tested with nearly 1,000 quiz questions. WHO SHOULD TAKE THIS COURSE? Beginning to intermediate level composers and orchestrators Composers who want to expand their writing skills into the area of orchestration All musicians wanting to learn about instrumentation and orchestration People who have had a course in either instrumentation or orchestration but not both and are missing half the picture Visit the author's web site at:

[www.ComposerJonathanPeters.com](http://www.ComposerJonathanPeters.com) Principles of Orchestration, with Musical Examples Drawn from His Own Works is a book by a famous Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, member of the group of composers known as The Five. The book presents a notable attempt to show all of the nuances of orchestration. The author describes everything one needs to know about arranging parts for a string or full orchestra. The book is concise, articulate and excels at being both a book of reference and a book of general knowledge. Berlioz's Orchestration Treatise (1843) is a classic textbook by a master of the orchestra, which has not been available in English translation for over a century. This is a book by and about Berlioz, since it provides not only a new translation but also an extensive commentary on his text, dealing with the instruments of Berlioz's time and comparing his instruction with his practice. It is thus a study of the high craft of the most distinctive orchestrator of the nineteenth century. Demonstrating not only how to write for orchestra but also how to understand and enjoy a score, The Cambridge Guide to Orchestration is a theoretical and practical

guide to instrumentation and orchestration for scholars, professionals and enthusiasts. With detailed information on all the instruments of the orchestra, both past and present, it combines discussion of both traditional and modern playing techniques to give the most complete overview of the subject. It contains fifty reduced scores to be re-orchestrated and a wide range of exercises, which clarify complex subjects such as multiple stops on stringed instruments, harmonics and trombone glissandi. Systematic analysis reveals the orchestration techniques used in original scores, including seven twentieth-century compositions. This Guide also includes tables and lists for quick reference, providing the ranges of commonly used instruments and the musical names and terminology used in English, German, Italian and French. Great classical orchestrator provides fundamentals of tonal resonance, progression of parts, voice and orchestra, tutti effects, and much else in major document. Includes 330 pages of musical excerpts.

*Orchestration: An Anthology of Writings* is designed to be a primary or ancillary text for college-level music majors. Although there are several 'how to' textbooks aimed at this market, there is little available that traces the history of orchestration through the writings of composers themselves. By collecting writings from the nineteenth century to today, Mathews illuminates how orchestration has grown and developed, as well as presenting a wide variety of theories that have been embraced by the leading practitioners in the field. The collection then traces the history of orchestration, beginning with Beethoven's Orchestra (with writings by Berlioz, Wagner, Gounod, Mahler, and others), the 19th century (Mahler, Gevaert, Strauss) the fin de siècle (on the edge of musical modernism; writings by Berlioz, Jadassohn, Delius, and Rimsky

Korsakov), early modern (Busoni, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Grainger, and others), and high modern (Carter, Feldman, Reich, Brant). Many of these pieces have never been translated into English before; some only appeared in small journals or the popular press and have never appeared in a book; and none have ever been collected in one place. The study of orchestration is a key part of all students of music theory and composition. Orchestration provides a much needed resource for these students, filling a gap in the literature. A rare look at the life and music of renowned Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov

During his lifetime, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov (1844 – 1908) was a composer whose work had great influence not only in his native Russia but also internationally. While he remains well-known in Russia—where many of his fifteen operas and various orchestral pieces are still in the standard repertoire—very little of his work is performed in the West today beyond *Scheherazade* and arrangements of *The Flight of the Bumblebee*. In Western writings, he appears mainly in the context of the Mighty Handful, a group of five Russian composers to which he belonged at the outset of his career. *Rimsky-Korsakov and His World* finally gives the composer center stage and due attention. In this collection, Rimsky-Korsakov's major operas, *The Snow Maiden*, *Mozart and Salieri*, and *The Golden Cockerel*, receive multifaceted exploration and are carefully contextualized within the wider Russian culture of the era. The discussion of these operas is accompanied and enriched by the composer's letters to Nadezhda Zabela, the distinguished soprano for whom he wrote several leading roles. Other essays look at more general aspects of Rimsky-Korsakov's work and examine his far-reaching legacy as a professor of composition and orchestration, including his impact on

his most famous pupil Igor Stravinsky. The contributors are Lidia Ader, Leon Botstein, Emily Frey, Marina Frolova-Walker, Adalyat Issiyeva, Simon Morrison, Anna Nisnevich, Olga Panteleeva, and Yaroslav Timofeev. The Bard Music Festival Bard Music Festival 2018 Rimsky-Korsakov and His World Bard College August 10 – 12 and August 17 – 19, 2018 A college-level music text that develops the student's knowledge of musical instruments, and their function in the orchestra Orchestrating is a highly complex technique and to many, even those with academic training, a mystery fraught with a labyrinth of hazards. What is required, along with innate talent and general musicality, is the practical "know how." This is hard to achieve without actual professional experience and contact with "live" orchestras. To this end, John Cacavas contributes his extensive experience and ability with a practical approach to the practical problems of orchestrating. It is in this context most orchestrators must function, and to whom this book should be of benefit. The author has been a "musical activist" in all the varied aspects of instrumental combination from the "classical" to the "contemporary," and in the diverse application of his skills in all the media that utilize music and "orchestrations." At last, an orchestration book tailor-made for the classroom musician on a budget. Any teacher, student or professional musician, whether a composer, orchestrator, arranger, performer or enthusiast will find this thoroughly comprehensive dictionary full of the most needed information on over 150 instruments. Designed for quick and easy reference, the Essential Dictionary of Orchestration includes those much-needed instrument ranges, general characteristics, tone quality descriptions, technical pitfalls, useful scoring tips and much more! In this ground-breaking study, Paul Laird examines the process and

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The author feels that the most pressing need in music teaching at the present time is “ the training of students as listeners.” The chief language of the music of to-day is that of the orchestra. And the best, if not the only way of mastering the art (more properly the science) of orchestration is, not to experiment with original compositions, but to arrange for orchestra existing works composed for piano purposes. The resources of the orchestra grow age by age. We have gone a long way since the days of Haydn—a much longer way since Lulli and the earlier Florentines devised their works. New treatises like this one, therefore, really do not call for an excuse, especially when they are serious efforts to assist beginners. The author counsels them not to devote themselves alone to orchestration, but to give harmony its fit place in their studies side by side with instrumental study. And, lastly, students are exhorted to embrace every opportunity offered them of hearing works by great symphonic masters. Among piano compositions singled out as better suited than most others for resetting in orchestral form are Mendelssohn's “ Lieder ohne Worte,” Grieg's “ Humoresken ” and the “ Serenade ” of Rachmaninoff. And, as a working rule, it is assumed that Nature's lessons may be taken as good guides in choosing instruments of expression. For big things one should have big voices, for little things, high voices. All parts, it is explained, should be of interest in themselves, so as to give the players pleasure and not pain. An accomplished master can, of course, make light of rules. But the beginner will do well to be more modest. Advanced students will find much of genuine technical importance in this handbook which, though so short and unassuming, sums up carefully a little world of knowledge. As examples take the passages with regard to tone color, and those in which the author states the

various ways of giving due relief to melody. Quite half the work deals with the uses, characters and values of the instruments of modern orchestras—the strings, the wind and the percussion instruments. There are simple rules for making scores, for building up effects in befitting ways, and for accustoming the student to dissociate the strict limitations of the piano from the fine freedom of the grander orchestra. Here is one counsel, which will bear re-reading often by the aspiring orchestrator, and which means much, although contained in a few sentences. “ Try always to convey the spirit of the music itself. If a piece is graceful and flowing, write the orchestral parts in long, slurred, smooth passages; if it is jerky and lively, use short notes and pizzicato. The music is to be translated from one language to another, far richer in expression; and the best translations are those which keep the spirit rather than the letter of the original.” —Weekly Review, Volume 5

The second edition features a new discussion of the bugle, information on percussion instruments of American and African origin, an extensively rewritten section on the organ, and the addition of Spanish terms to the existing English, French, German, and Italian. Appendixes on MIDI, guitar fingering, and guitar chords are new to the second edition, and the material on electronic instruments and electronic sound modification has been revised and expanded. The revision also includes nearly 100 new musical examples.

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