The Dance Of Zalongo

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The Dance of Zalongo Christos Papoutsy, 2012-06-02 The women, entrapped, turned towards the steep cliff. It was December 16, 1803 when the dance began. As the enemy charged against them, the women - one by one - threw their children from the cliff before jumping after them themselves... The decision: to choose death over enslavement.

Lord of the Stolen Mountains: The Story of Ali Pasha Gaurav Garg, 2025-05-31 In the savage, unforgiving mountains of late 18th-century Ottoman Albania, a boy's world is shattered by his father's murder. Fuelled by an oath of vengeance and guided by his formidable mother, Khamko, young Ali of Tepelena embarks on a relentless ascent from hunted outlaw to master kleft, his cunning as sharp as his yataghan. The Stolen Mountains become his crucible, forging a leader whose ambition will shake the foundations of an empire. As Ali Pasha, the "Lion of Ioannina," he carves out a vast, virtually independent kingdom across Epirus and Thessaly. His Saray glitters with plundered wealth, his armies, bound by the sacred Skipetar's oath, are the most feared in the Balkans. He outmaneuvers treacherous Ottoman viziers in Constantinople, tames wild bandit chieftains like Kara Kol and Gavril Vlachos with chilling brutality, and engages in a deadly game of diplomacy with Napoleon's France and Great Britain, charming poets like Lord Byron even as he plots his next conquest. His reign is a paradox: a patron of arts and learning, yet a tyrant whose justice is swift and terrible, whose enemies, like the heroic Souliotes or the tragic Kyra Frosini, pay an unimaginable price for defiance. But the young, reformist Sultan Mahmud II in Constantinople is determined to crush all overmighty vassals. As Ali's power reaches its zenith, his tyranny unchecked, he makes a fatal miscalculation - an audacious assassination attempt in the Sultan's own capital. Now declared an outlaw, the full might of the Ottoman Empire, led by the formidable Khurshid Ahmed Pasha, descends upon Ioannina. Betrayed by allies, even his own sons, Ali makes his final, desperate stand. Lord of the Stolen Mountains is an epic saga of ambition, power, vengeance, and betrayal, painting a vivid portrait of a complex historical figure and the turbulent era he dominated. Ali Pasha's rise was legendary, his reign a storm of contrasts, and his downfall a stark reminder that even the most powerful lions can be brought to bay. But his legacy, intertwined with the birth of modern Greece, would echo through the mountains long after his roar was silenced.

<u>Musical Spaces</u> James Williams, Samuel Horlor, 2021-11-29 There is growing recognition and understanding of music's fundamentally spatial natures, with significances of space found both in the immediacy of musical practices and in

connection to broader identities and ideas around music. Whereas previous publications have looked at connections between music and space through singular lenses (such as how they are linked to ethnic identities or how musical images of a city are constructed), this book sets out to explore intersections between multiple scales and kinds of musical spaces. It complements the investigation of broader power structures and place-based identities by a detailed focus on the moments of music-making and musical environments, revealing the mutual shaping of these levels. The book overcomes a Eurocentric focus on a typically narrow range of musics (especially European and North American classical and popular forms) with case studies on a diverse set of genres and global contexts, inspiring a range of ethnographic, text-based, historical, and practice-based approaches.

Historical Memory in Greece, 1821-1930 Christina Koulouri,2022-08-19 This book presents a social and cultural history of collective memory in modern Greece during the first century of state independence, contributing to the debate over the relationship between memory and identity. It discusses how modern Greek society commemorated its distant and recent pasts, both real and imagined, namely antiquity, Byzantium, the Greek Revolution and the Asia Minor Catastrophe; how cultural memory was shaped by the various war experiences (victory, defeat, mass death and mourning, refugeedom); and how memory politics became arenas of social and political strife. Historical painting, monuments, historical pageantry, tableaux vivants, national anniversaries, performances of ancient drama and revivals of ancient games are analyzed as instances where the past was visualized, represented, performed and consumed. An explosion in public history has taken place over the last decades around the world, with a veritable flood of commemorations, anniversaries and memory wars. As more and more social groups claim the right to remember, public discourse and polemics have arisen at the same time that traumatic memory has become a field of international academic research. In the arena of public history, historical memory is being constructed through the sentimental, irrational reception of mythological narratives told through images.

A Pacifist's Life and Death Evi Gkotzaridis,2016-04-26 The shadow of a man standing on the back of a three-wheel pickup truck and smashing with a club the head of another man without the police even pretending to chase the killers was to haunt Greeks for many years. With hindsight, it seemed uncannily like a foretaste of what awaited Greece when the Junta stepped in on April 1967, and put a brutal end to all its democratic illusions. Using written and oral evidence, this book weaves a narrative of the life and death of Grigorios Lambrakis: athletic champion, doctor, politician and Greece's most committed defender of democracy and peace of the post-Civil War period. It surveys the destiny of a people at key historical junctures, probes their abiding political divisions, the obstacles in asserting peace in the shadow of Civil and Cold War, and traces the origins of the deep state and paramilitarism. It shows how, as the all-consuming fear of Communism intensified, these phenomena were able to entrench themselves, gain ever more autonomy, and eventually preside over the murder of a member of parliament. In addition, the book places under the microscope what Mikis Theodorakis once called 'the Middle

Ages of Karamanlis', namely a regime whose baleful contradictions became fertile ground for total anomie: a situation devastatingly laid bare to the world by this murder and the investigation that followed.

Ali Pasha, Lion of Ioannina Quentin Russell, Eugenia Russell, 2017-09-30 A fascinating biography of Ottoman Greece and Albania's notorious despot—a major player in the power struggles of Revolutionary and Napoleonic Europe. At the beginning of the nineteenth century, the life of a petty tyrant in an obscure corner of the Ottoman Empire became the stuff of legend. What propelled this cold-blooded archetype of Oriental despotism, grandly known as the Lion of Yanina and the Balkan Napoleon, into the consciousness of Western rulers and the general public? This book charts the rise of Ali Pasha from brigand leader to a player in world affairs and, ultimately, to a gruesome end. Ali exploited the internal weakness of the Ottoman Empire to carve out his own de facto empire in Albania and Western Greece. Although a ruthless tyrant guilty of cruel atrocities, his lavish court became an attraction to Western travelers, most famously Lord Byron, and his military prowess led Britain, Russia and France to seek his alliance during the Napoleonic Wars. His activities undermined the Sultan's authority and ultimately led to the Greek War of Independence. Quentin and Eugenia Russell describe his remarkable life and military career as well as the legacy he bequeathed in his homeland as a nationalist hero and further afield as inspiration for writers and artists of the Romantic movement. "An intriguing tale from the edges of the Empire."

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The Life and Twelve-Note Music of Nikos Skalkottas Eva Mantzourani,2016-03-03 Nikos Skalkottas is perhaps the last great 'undiscovered' composer of the twentieth century. In the 1920s he was a promising young violinist and composer in Berlin, and a student of Schoenberg, who included him among his most gifted pupils. It was only after his return to Greece in

1933 that Skalkottas became an anonymous and obscure figure, working in complete isolation until his death in 1949. Most of his works remained unpublished and unperformed during his lifetime, and although he is largely known for his folkloristic tonal pieces, Skalkottas in fact concentrated predominantly on developing an idiosyncratic dodecaphonic musical language. Eva Mantzourani provides here a comprehensive study of this fascinating yet under-researched composer. The book, lavishly illustrated with musical examples, is divided into three parts. Part I comprises a critical biography that, by drawing extensively on his letters and other writings, reappraises the image of Skalkottas with which we are often presented. The main focus of the book, however, is on Skalkottas's twelve-note compositional processes, since these characterize the majority of his output, and are neither well-known nor fully understood. Part II presents the structural and technical features of his twelve-note technique, particularly the different types of sets and their manipulation, and his approach to musical forms. Part III consists of analytical case studies of several works, presented chronologically, which thus provide a diachronic framework within which Skalkottas's dodecaphonic compositional development can be more effectively viewed. This book underlines Nikos Skalkottas's importance as a composer with a distinctive artistic personality, whose work contributed to the development of twelve-note compositional practice, and who deserves a more significant position within the Western art music canon than that to which he is often assigned.

The Greek Pastoral Lazarus A. Lazarides, 1924

The History of Greece Elaine Thomopoulos,2011-12-13 This complete history of Greece documents ancient times to the present, giving specific attention to its emergence as a modern European nation after the destruction, disease, and death Greece suffered during World War II and the subsequent civil war. Modern Greece started as a monarchy in 1832, with just a fraction of the land it now encompasses. The nation of Greece finally forged its identity in the 19th and 20th centuries after emerging from 400 years of Ottoman domination. This book traces the development of Greece from the Minoan civilization of Crete to modern times, telling the story of how Greece added territory and experienced fierce growing pains—including coups, dictatorships, depressions, enormous influxes of immigrants, and wars—before evolving into today's modern democratic state. The History of Greece provides both an overview of Greece's early history as well as an examination of the difficulties that emerged in 2009 and 2010, such as its recent financial problems and social unrest. Quotes from Greek politicians, scholars, poets, and ordinary citizens are included to communicate Greece's national character.

Architectural Revolution on the Ottoman Frontier Emily Neumeier, 2024-11-26 In the early nineteenth century, the most consequential developments in Ottoman architecture were taking place not in Istanbul but in the farthest reaches of imperial territory. Emily Neumeier investigates this wider phenomenon through a consideration of the architecture of Ali Pasha of Ioannina, one of the most prolific patrons in the history of the Ottoman Empire, who undertook a building program so ambitious that it ultimately got him killed. Ali Pasha is still a household name in present-day Greece and Albania, where he

served as Ottoman governor from 1788 to 1822. To consolidate his rule over an incredibly diverse population, the governor set out on a sweeping building program that included mosques, palaces, military fortifications, dervish lodges, and even Orthodox Christian monasteries. Drawing upon a wealth of primary sources, Neumeier reveals how Ali Pasha's buildings shifted the sociopolitical order by testing the standards of patronage established by the imperial court and relocating administrative authority from center to province. To reconstruct the world that Ali Pasha built, Neumeier draws from both extensive fieldwork and abundant archival material, whose far-flung nature—from Istanbul to London—reflects the impressively wide scope of Ali Pasha's influence. Rigorously researched and packed with fascinating stories, this book presents an innovative spatial history of the Ottoman frontier during the age of revolutions, a pivotal period in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries when there was no obvious blueprint for power. It will be of interest to specialists in art and architectural history, the Ottoman Empire, and Mediterranean, Islamic, and Modern Greek studies.

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Mikis Theodorakis - The Greek Soul George Logothetis, 2008-06-10 A book about the life and work of the world-renowned Greek composer, full of previously unreleased photographs from the author's personal archive, that traces his development alongside major political events in modern Greek history. A luxurious edition about the life and work of the world-renowned Greek composer, tracing his development alongside major political events in modern Greek history. According to the author-an academic and personal friend of the composer- his aim is to reveal the hidden aspects of Mikis Theodorakis personality and work, as well as his philosophical views about life and humanity. The book includes also interviews and experiences the author shared with Mikis during tours in Greece and abroad.

Mistrusting Refugees E. Valentine Daniel, John Chr. Knudsen, 2023-04-28 The twentieth century has seen people displaced on an unprecedented scale and has brought concerns about refugees into sharp focus. There are forty million refugees in the world—1 in 130 inhabitants of this planet. In this first interdisciplinary study of the issue, fifteen scholars from diverse fields focus on the worldwide disruption of trust as a sentiment, a concept, and an experience. Contributors provide a rich array of essays that maintain a delicate balance between providing specific details of the refugee experience and exploring corresponding theories of trust and mistrust. Their subjects range widely across the globe, and include Palestinians, Cambodians, Tamils, and Mayan Indians of Guatemala. By examining what individuals experience when removed from their own culture, these essays reflect on individual identity and culture as a whole. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the

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