

Russian Kontakion Of The Departed

Rev Richard Coles, Rev Kate Bottley, Rev Giles Fraser

Kontakion for You Departed Alan Paton, 1969

Shostakovich in Dialogue Judith Kuhn, 2017-07-05 A thorough examination of Shostakovich's string quartets is long overdue. Although they can justifiably lay claim to being the most significant and frequently performed twentieth-century oeuvre for that ensemble, there has been no systematic English-language study of the entire cycle. Judith Kuhn's book begins such a study, undertaken with the belief that, despite a growing awareness of the universality of Shostakovich's music, much remains to be learned from the historical context and an examination of the music's language. Much of the controversy about Shostakovich's music has been related to questions of meaning. The conflicting interpretations put forth by scholars during the musicological 'Shostakovich wars' have shown the impossibility of fixing a single meaning in the composer's music. Commentators have often heard the quartets as political in nature, although there have been contradictory views as to whether Shostakovich was a loyal communist or a dissident. The works are also often described as vivid narratives, perhaps a confessional autobiography or a chronicle of the composer's times. The cycle has also been heard to examine major philosophical issues posed by the composer's life and times, including war, death, love, the conflict of good and evil, the nature of subjectivity, the power of creativity and the place of the individual - and particularly the artist - in society. Soviet commentaries on the quartets typically describe the works through the lens of Socialist-Realist mythological master narratives. Recent Western commentaries see Shostakovich's quartets as expressions of broader twentieth-century subjectivity, filled with ruptures and uncertainty. What musical features enable these diverse interpretations? Kuhn examines each quartet in turn, looking first at its historical and biographical context, and goes on to give special attention to the cultural questions being discussed at the time of its writing.

I Saw Eternity the Other Night Timothy Day, 2018-11-15 The sound of the choir of King's College, Cambridge - its voices perfectly blended, its emotions restrained, its impact sublime - has become famous all over the world, and for many, the distillation of a particular kind of Englishness. This is especially so at Christmas time, with the broadcast of the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, whose centenary is celebrated this year. How did this small band of men and boys in a famous fenland town in England come to sing in the extraordinary way they did in the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries? It has been widely assumed that the King's style essentially continues an English choral tradition inherited directly from the

Middle Ages. In this original and illuminating book, Timothy Day shows that this could hardly be further from the truth. Until the 1930s, the singing at King's was full of high Victorian emotionalism, like that at many other English choral foundations well into the twentieth century. The choir's modern sound was brought about by two intertwined revolutions, one social and one musical. From 1928, singing with the trebles in place of the old lay clerks, the choir was fully made up of choral scholars - college men, reading for a degree. Under two exceptional directors of music - Boris Ord from 1929 and David Willcocks from 1958 - the style was transformed and the choir broadcast and recorded until it became the epitome of English choral singing, setting the benchmark for all other choral foundations either to imitate or to react against. Its style has now been taken over and adapted by classical performers who sing both sacred and secular music in secular settings all over the world with a precision inspired by the King's tradition. *I Saw Eternity the Other Night* investigates the timbres of voices, the enunciation of words, the use of vibrato. But the singing of all human beings, in whatever style, always reflects in profound and subtle ways their preoccupations and attitudes to life. These are the underlying themes explored by this book.

The Madness of Grief Richard Coles, 2021-04-01 The No. 2 SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER from the author of the No. 1 Sunday Times bestselling Canon Clement Series 'Immensely moving and disarmingly witty' Nigella Lawson 'Such a moving, tough, funny, raw, honest read' Matt Haig 'Beautifully written, moving and gut-wrenching, but also at times very funny' Ian Rankin 'Captures brilliantly, beautifully, bravely the comedy as well as the tragedy of bereavement' The Times 'Will strike a chord with anyone who has grieved' Independent When the Reverend Richard Coles' partner died suddenly, shortly before Christmas in 2019, what came next took Richard by surprise. Despite his years of experience assisting his parishioners in examining life's moral questions, Richard now found he needed guidance himself. Much about grief was unexpected: the volume of 'sadmin' that must be undertaken, how much harder it is travelling solo for work, the pain of typing a text message to your partner - then remembering they are gone. This deeply personal account of life after grief will resonate, unforgettably, long after the final page has been turned. 'Astonishingly brave' Dr Rachel Clark 'Brief, wise, frank' Daily Telegraph 'Moving and candid' i Newspaper 'Massively comforting' Dawn French 'Will strike a chord with anyone who has grieved' Independent 'Has an immediacy that is not born of long reflection and it is all the better for it' Financial Times 'An honest book, and a brave one' Oldie

Land of Shame and Glory Peter Hennessy, 2024-03-20 A compelling account of the transformative changes Britain is facing today, exploring how we can build a post-COVID society. 2021 and 2022 were two of the most turbulent and disruptive years experienced by Britain in peacetime. *Land of Shame and Glory: Britain 2021-22* addresses a series of unprecedented challenges that laid bare the fragility of Britain and the Union during this time. Beginning with the chaotic Fall of Kabul, which exposed Britain's military dependence on the United States, through the prolonged, unsatisfying removal of a prime minister—and the economically catastrophic, short-lived tenure of his successor—that further exposed the vulnerabilities of

an unwritten constitution; to the country sweltering in record-breaking temperatures amid dire warnings of climate catastrophe; and finally, to the death of a much-loved monarch, who was a point of consistency during decades of tremendous social and technological change. Peter Hennessy considers the continuities and upheavals of the last seventy years, asking whether there can be said to have been a second Elizabethan Age and lamenting that the post-war period came to its close amid such upheaval and loss.

A Prayer-book Revised Church of England, 1913

Three Vicars Talking Rev Richard Coles, Rev Kate Bottley, Rev Giles Fraser, 2020-09-17 Three Vicars Talking features all 5 of the conversations between Rev Kate Bottley, Rev Richard Coles and Rev Giles Fraser as aired on the award-nominated Radio 4. The perfect gift for those who enjoyed the Three Vicars Talking Radio 4 series or podcast, this elegant hardback book is also ideal for Christians that prefer to read rather than listen, ensuring no misses out on these deeply poignant exchanges. This heart warming and humorous book features: Three Vicars Talking about birth, featuring discussion around Baptism which Giles Frasers discovered is his favourite of the three rites of passage Three Vicars Talking about marriage, which Kate Bottley favoured because at Weddings you get to wear nice shoes Three Vicars Talk about death and dying, which Richard Coles identified as his favourite, because funerals take you into the mystery of God Three Vicars Talking about Christmas and, Three Vicars Talking about Easter which was movingly broadcast on the Radio 4 show on Easter Sunday 2020, as the UK was in the grip of the Coronavirus Each of these engaging Christian conversations includes moments of humour, moments of poignancy and genuine connection between these well known figures. Engagingly introduced by Christian Morgan, who first gathered the three together in a studio, plugged them and watched as they created an authentic, funny, beautiful show. Three Vicars Talking will have you laughing and at times maybe shedding a tear, as you follow these dynamic conversations that show the human beings behind the dog collars. These unique Christian conversations can help those with little interaction with the church gain new insights into these pivotal life events and seasons and ensures comedy along the way.

Queen of Our Times Robert Hardman, 2022-04-05 The definitive portrait of Queen Elizabeth II by a renowned royal biographer. As seen on Good Morning America, CNN, and the BBC Shy but with a steely self-confidence; inscrutable despite ten decades in the public eye; unflappable; devout; indulgent; outwardly reserved, inwardly passionate; unsentimental; inquisitive; young at heart. Even with her recent passing at age ninety-six, she remains a twenty-first century global phenomenon commanding unrivalled respect and affection. Sealed off during the greatest peacetime emergency of modern times, she has stuck to her own maxim: I have to be seen to be believed. Robert Hardman, one of Britain's most acclaimed royal biographers, now wraps up the full story of one of the undisputed greats in a thousand years of monarchy. Hardman distills Elizabeth's complex life into a must-read study of dynastic survival and renewal. It is a portrait of a world leader who

remains as intriguing today as the day she came to the Throne at age twenty-five. With peerless access to members of the Royal Family, staff, friends, and royal records, *Queen of Our Times* brings fresh insights and scholarship to the modern royal story. There will be no more thorough, more readable, more original book on Elizabeth II as we celebrate a life and reign that, surely, will never be equaled.

Dmitri Shostakovich Catalogue Derek C. Hulme, 2010-02-18 This is an updated and expanded edition of the catalogue of Dmitri Shostakovich's music, a comprehensive listing of all his published and unnumbered works from 1915 to 1975. More than 175 major works are described and annotated with details including dates of composition, durations, premieres, instrumentation, bibliographic information, and recordings.

The silent morning Trudi Tate, Kate Kennedy, 2016-01-04 This is the first book to study the cultural impact of the Armistice of 11 November 1918. It contains 14 new essays from scholars working in literature, music, art history and military history. The Armistice brought hopes for a better future, as well as sadness, disappointment and rage. Many people in all the combatant nations asked hard questions about the purpose of the war. These questions are explored in complex and nuanced ways in the literature, music and art of the period. This book revisits the silence of the Armistice and asks how its effect was to echo into the following decades. The essays are genuinely interdisciplinary and are written in a clear, accessible style.

Geoffrey Tristram David Baker, 2022-07-11 For nearly thirty years, Geoffrey Oliver Tristram (GOT) was the celebrated Organist and Master of the Choristers at Christchurch Priory. He set a high standard for both organ performance and choral direction still widely revered and celebrated. This book charts GOT's life from his birth in Stourbridge, Worcestershire, in 1917 to his sudden death at the age of just 61. It looks at his career as student, teacher, choirmaster, accompanist and, especially, celebrated recitalist, at home and abroad. Drawing heavily on primary source material, including family archives and photographs, the book is complemented and underpinned by the memories and reminiscences of relations, friends, colleagues, peers, and others. It includes many contemporary reviews of his performances, right from his early days as a teenage Fellow of the Royal College of Organists until his last masterly recitals. Appendices give details about Tristram's recitals, broadcasts, and recordings, alongside specifications of the instruments at Christchurch Priory. The book also provides access to a selection of previously unreleased recordings made in the 1960s and early 1970s. *Geoffrey Tristram: A Very British Organist*, paints a rich picture of the man (husband, father, friend) and the musician, a player who had a significant influence on generations of organists and singers.

Benjamin Britten Graham Elliott, 2005-12-08 Since Britten's death in 1976, numerous articles and books have been written about his life and work. Much has been made of the strong influences of his pacifism and his homosexuality. It is often suggested that Britten felt himself to be an outsider from 'normal' society, and that this accounts for his concern to portray the 'outsider' in his operas. There is no doubt that this is an important aspect of Britten's art, but the present work

attempts to show that his music embraces much wider and more universal concerns, and in addressing those concerns there is a clearly defined pattern of spiritual influence. Part One of the book examines Britten's early life, and the strong presence which the Church had in his childhood and adolescence. It explores the way in which certain spiritual influences were first manifested, and how, like the more specifically musical 'themes' which Donald Mitchell has noted, they can be traced throughout Britten's life and work. The author was privileged to have conversations with two clergymen who were influential in Britten's life, as well as gathering valuable insights through a long series of conversations with Sir Peter Pears. Part Two examines a wide range of the composer's music in which a spiritual dimension can be traced. The specifically liturgical music has received rather less critical notice than Britten's larger works. The music is discussed here, and shown to possess musical characteristics in common with the larger works. Britten could not be described as a conventional Christian; still less is it true to describe him, as Eric Walter White has done, as 'keen, wherever possible, to work within the framework of the Church of England'. Nevertheless, his spirituality was rooted in the religious experience of his childhood. This book seeks to demonstrate that Britten retained a sense of the Christian values absorbed in childhood and adolescence, and that these - along with the specifically Christian heritage of plainsong - were strongly influential in his choice and treatment of themes.

From Metropolis to Wilderness: An Empowering Journey Doug Williamson, 2017-07-05 This is a book about a life, a life of travel and learning. Doug Williamson was born in South Africa. He has had several careers and lived in seven different countries. Now, he lives in Cambridge with his wife and much loved poodle.

A History of Anglican Liturgy Geoffrey Cuming, 2016-03-23 'No better way could have been found to mark the end of the long unchallenged reign of Cranmer's Prayer Book than Dr Cuming's superb charting of its history.' *Journal of Theological Studies*

The Music of Britten and Tippett Arnold Whittall, 1982-07 In this classic study of Benjamin Britten and Michael Tippett, Arnold Whittall builds up a unique double portrait of the two leading composers of their generation. For this second, revised edition Whittall includes a new chapter on Tippett's major works of the 1980s: the Piano Sonata No. 4, the large-scale choral composition *The Mask of Time* and the most recent opera, *New Year*. In addition, new information on the Britten repertoire and an updated bibliography are also presented.

Russian Émigré Short Stories from Bunin to Yanovsky Bryan Karetnyk, 2017-04-27 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2018 READ RUSSIA PRIZE Imagine that many of Russia's greatest writers of the twentieth century were entirely unknown in the West, and only recently discovered in Russia itself. Strange as it may seem, it is in fact true, and their rediscovery is setting the literary world alight. Names such as Gaito Gazdanov and Vasily Yanovsky have excited great interest in Russia, and with stories of gambling, drug abuse, love, death, suicide, madness, espionage, glittering high society and the seedy underworld of Europe's capitals, their appeal is extremely broad. Many of these writers' works are only now being published in Russia for

the first time, alongside those of leading contemporary authors - and to great critical acclaim. And we aren't just talking about two or three obscure authors; there are, quite literally, dozens of them.

Praying Shapes Believing Leonel L. Mitchell, 2016-08 2015 marks the 30th anniversary of Lee Mitchell's great standard work on the 1979 Book of Common Prayer. As his student, protégée, and colleague, Ruth Meyers takes this classic work and updates it for the Church in its current era and for the future.

Praying the Dark Hours Jim Cotter, 2013-01-25 A compilation of Jim Cotter's beautiful and striking prayers for night time. Based on the traditional pattern of Compline, it presents structured prayer for each night of the week, with seasonal variations and a reflection for every night of the year.

Political Culture in Australian Perspective John A. Moses, 2024-08-01

Q Craig Brown, 2024-10-01 With equal measures of wit and wisdom, the author of 99 Glimpses of Princess Margaret draws a deeply original, hilarious, and telling portrait of the Queen herself. She was the most famous person on earth; she first appeared on the cover of Time magazine at the age of three. When she died, few people were old enough to recall a time when she was not alive. Her likeness has been reproduced—in photographs, on stamps, on the notes and coins of thirty different currencies—more than any since Jesus. It is probable that, over the course of her ninety-six years, she was introduced to a greater number of different people than anyone else who has ever lived—likely well over half a million. Yet this most closely observed of all women rarely left any real impression on those she encountered beyond vague notions of her “radiance” and “sense of duty.” A high proportion of those she met can remember what they said to her, but not a word of what she said to them. Up until now, the curious tactic employed by biographers of the Queen has been to ignore what is interesting and to concentrate on what is not. Craig Brown, the author of 150 Glimpses of the Beatles and Hello Goodbye Hello, rejects this formula, bringing his kaleidoscopic approach to the most famous—and most guarded—woman on earth, examining the Queen through a succession of interlocking prisms. With *Q*, this fantastically funny, marvelously insightful journalist gives us an unforgettable portrait of the omnipresent, elusive Queen Elizabeth II.

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