

Dvořák

in America

MUSIC HALL

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

Second Concert

SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 16, '93.

SOLOIST.

MR. HENRI MARTEAU.

Violin.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

OVERTURE, S. 958, "The New World."

1. A. M. S. Night's Echo, S. 959.

Joseph Horowitz

Dvorak In America In Search Of The New World

A. G. Hopkins



Dvorak In America In Search Of The New World:

Dvořák in America Joseph Horowitz, 2003 An account of Antonin Dvorak's 1890s stay in America where he took the essences of Indian drums, slave spirituals and other musical forms and created from them a distinctly new music **Antonín Dvořák's New World Symphony** Douglas W. Shadle, 2021 Before Antonín Dvořák's New World Symphony became one of the most universally beloved pieces of classical music, it exposed the deep wounds of racism at the dawn of the Jim Crow era while serving as a flashpoint in broader debates about the American ideals of freedom and equality. Drawing from a diverse array of historical voices, author Douglas W. Shadle's richly textured account of the symphony's 1893 premiere shows that even the classical concert hall could not remain insulated from the country's racial politics **The Bulletin of the Society for American Music**, 2006 **In Search of America's Revolutionary Culture** Robert Ingraham, 2024-12-06 Between 1775 and 1800, poets, dramatists, novelists, and musicians fought to create a new literary culture in the United States that reflected the principles and intention of the American Revolution: to free America from the oligarchical cultural axioms of Europe. This book presents that story. More importantly, the book traces out how that cultural battle played out into the 19th century and is still with us today. The American Revolution was not simply a separation from Great Britain; it was motivated by a higher, more noble conception of the Human Identity and the sovereign nation-state. Today, as our cultural crisis deepens as degeneracy becomes the norm and as many of our fellow citizens have lost sight of what it actually means to be an America, this work tells the story of what many of the patriots of 1776 were actually striving to accomplish **The Merchant of Power** John F. Wasik, 2015-06-30 A brilliant account of an American mogul who inspired Citizen Kane brings Insull back to complicated life, should revive interest in a forgotten giant. Chicago Sun Times. A timely rags-to-riches story. The Merchant of Power recounts how Sam Insull, right hand to Thomas Edison, went on to become one of the richest men in the world, pivotal in the birth of General Electric and instrumental in the creation of the modern metropolis with his invention of the power grid which still fuels major cities today. John Wasik awarded the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism had unprecedented access to Sam Insull's archives which include private correspondence with Thomas Edison. The extraordinary fall of a man extraordinary for his time is revealed in this cautionary tale about the excesses of corporate power. A focused look at one of the most interesting historical figures you've never heard of. Fascinating Fortune. Does a fine job of telling the early story of utilities moguls and scandal. Chicago Tribune. I found the work of John Wasik not only personally enthralling but an informal history of that traumatic time. Studs Terkel. Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Good War. A bittersweet biography of one of the titans of American industry, business, and finance. Highly readable. Fort Worth Star Telegram. A complex man whose life and times makes worthwhile reading. Publishers Weekly. Wasik has taken his cue from current corporate scandals such as Enron and WorldCom in deciding to pluck Insull from semiobscurity as many of Insull's contemporaries, including FDR, believed him to be guilty. He was acquitted of orchestrating the first large-scale corporate

deception Library Journal **"On My Way": The Untold Story of Rouben Mamoulian, George Gershwin, and Porgy and Bess** Joseph Horowitz, 2013-07-29 A revelatory history of the operatic masterpiece that both made and destroyed Rouben Mamoulian its director and unsung hero Bring my goat Porgy exclaims in the final scene of Gershwin's opera Porgy and Bess Bess whom he loves has left for New York City and he's determined to find her When his request is met with astonishment New York is a great distance from South Carolina's Catfish Row Porgy remains undaunted He mounts his goat cart and leads the community in an ecstatic finale Oh Lawd I'm on my way Stephen Sondheim has called Bring my goat one of the most moving moments in musical theater history For years it was assumed that DuBose Heyward the author of the seminal novella and subsequent play Porgy and later the librettist for the opera Porgy and Bess penned this historic line In fact both it and Oh Lawd I'm on my way were added to the play eight years earlier by that production's unheralded architect Rouben Mamoulian Porgy and Bess as we know it would not exist without the contributions of this master director Culling new information from the recently opened Mamoulian Archives at the Library of Congress award winning author Joseph Horowitz shows that more than anyone else Mamoulian took Heyward's vignette of a regional African American subculture and transformed it into an epic theater work a universal parable of suffering and redemption Part biography part revelatory history On My Way re-creates Mamoulian's visionary style on stage and screen his collaboration with George Gershwin and the genesis of the opera that changed the face of American musical life *The Routledge History of Social Protest in Popular Music* Jonathan C. Friedman, 2013-07-04 The major objective of this collection of 28 essays is to analyze the trends musical formats and rhetorical devices used in popular music to illuminate the human condition By comparing and contrasting musical offerings in a number of countries and in different contexts from the 19th century until today The Routledge History of Social Protest in Popular Music aims to be a probing introduction to the history of social protest music ideal for popular music studies and history and sociology of music courses *New Worlds Of Dvorak With Cd Unabridged Compact Disc* Michael B Beckerman, 2003-01-28 In this reinterpretation of Dvořák's personality and work Beckerman explores the composer's life and music focusing on the composer's three year stay in the United States *Dvorák and His World* Michael Beckerman, 2012-01-16 Antonin Dvořák made his famous trip to the United States one hundred years ago but despite an enormous amount of attention from scholars and critics since that time he remains an elusive figure Comprising both interpretive essays and a selection of fascinating documents that bear on Dvořák's career and music this volume addresses fundamental questions about the composer while presenting an argument for a radical reappraisal The essays which make up the first part of the book begin with Leon Botstein's inquiry into the reception of Dvořák's work in German speaking Europe in England and in America Commenting on the relationship between Dvořák and Brahms David Beveridge offers the first detailed portrait of perhaps the most interesting artistic friendship of the era Joseph Horowitz explores the context in which the New World Symphony was premiered a century ago offering an absorbing account of New York musical life at that time

In discussing Dvor k as a composer of operas Jan Smaczny provides an unexpected slant on the widely held view of him as a nationalist composer Michael Beckerman further investigates this view of Dvor k by raising the question of the role nationalism played in music of the nineteenth century The second part of this volume presents Dvor k s correspondence and reminiscences as well as unpublished reviews and criticism from the Czech press It includes a series of documents from the composer s American years a translation of the review of Rusalka s premiere with the photographs that accompanied the article and Jan cek s analyses of the symphonic poems Many of these documents are published in English for the first time

What We Hear in Music Anne Faulkner Oberndorfer,1921 **What We Hear in Music** Anne Shaw Faulkner,1916

What We Hear in Music ,1928 *Puccini's La fanciulla del West and American Musical Identity* Kathryn

Fenton,2019-08-30 On 10 December 1910 Giacomo Puccini s seventh opera La fanciulla del West had its premiere before a sold out audience at New York City s Metropolitan Opera House The performance was the Metropolitan Opera Company s first world premiere by any composer By all accounts the premiere was an unambiguous success and the event itself recognized as a major moment in New York cultural history The initial public opinion matched Puccini s own evaluation of his opera He called it the best he had ever written and expected it to become as popular as La Boh me Yet the music reviews tell a different story Marked by ambivalence the reviews expose the New York City critics struggle to reconcile the opera they expected to see with the one they actually saw and the opera itself became embroiled in controversy over the essence of musical Americanness and the nativist perception that a uniquely American national opera tradition continued to elude both American and foreign born opera composers This book seeks to account for the differences between Puccini s own assessments of the opera and those of its first audience Offering transcriptions of the central reviews and of letters unavailable elsewhere the book provides a historically informed understanding of La fanciulla del West and the reception of this European work as it intersected with both opera production and consumption in the United States and with the process of American musical identity formation during the very period that Americans actively sought to eradicate European cultural influences As such it offers a window into the development of nativism and cosmopolitan nationalism in New York City s musical life during the first decade of the twentieth century **Phishing for Phools** George A. Akerlof,Robert J.

Shiller,2016-08-16 Why the free market system encourages so much trickery even as it creates so much good Ever since Adam Smith the central teaching of economics has been that free markets provide us with material well being as if by an invisible hand In Phishing for Phools Nobel Prize winning economists George Akerlof and Robert Shiller deliver a fundamental challenge to this insight arguing that markets harm as well as help us As long as there is profit to be made sellers will systematically exploit our psychological weaknesses and our ignorance through manipulation and deception Rather than being essentially benign and always creating the greater good markets are inherently filled with tricks and traps and will phish us as phools Phishing for Phools therefore strikes a radically new direction in economics based on the intuitive

idea that markets both give and take away Akerlof and Shiller bring this idea to life through dozens of stories that show how phishing affects everyone in almost every walk of life We spend our money up to the limit and then worry about how to pay the next month's bills The financial system soars then crashes We are attracted more than we know by advertising Our political system is distorted by money We pay too much for gym memberships cars houses and credit cards Drug companies ingeniously market pharmaceuticals that do us little good and sometimes are downright dangerous Phishing for Phools explores the central role of manipulation and deception in fascinating detail in each of these areas and many more It thereby explains a paradox why at a time when we are better off than ever before in history all too many of us are leading lives of quiet desperation At the same time the book tells stories of individuals who have stood against economic trickery and how it can be reduced through greater knowledge reform and regulation

Dvořák in America, 1892-1895 John C. Tibbetts, 1993

Burleigh both African Americans Horatio Parker and Maurice Arnold to forge a uniquely American tradition they in turn became mentors and teachers to a new generation of composers including Charles Ives George Gershwin Aaron Copland and Duke Ellington Dvorak heard for himself the dialects and idioms commingled in this great country and expressed them in his own way in a dozen masterpieces written during his visit His New World Symphony for example still the most famous ever written on American soil was composed in New York amid what he called the American push of the streets And two of his most celebrated chamber works the F Major Quartet and the E flat Major Quintet were written during his travels through the prairies of northeast Iowa which he described as the American Sahara The contributors to this anthology are among the world's most distinguished authorities on Dvorak

Modernist America Richard Pells, 2011-03-29 America's global cultural impact is largely seen as one-sided with critics claiming that it has undermined other countries' languages and traditions But contrary to popular belief the cultural relationship between the United States and the world has been reciprocal says Richard Pells The United States not only plays a large role in shaping international entertainment and tastes it is also a consumer of foreign intellectual and artistic influences Pells reveals how the American artists novelists composers jazz musicians and filmmakers who were part of the Modernist movement were greatly influenced by outside ideas and techniques People across the globe found familiarities in American entertainment resulting in a universal culture that has dominated the twentieth and twenty-first centuries and fulfilled the aim of the Modernist movement to make the modern world seem more intelligible Modernist America brilliantly explains why George Gershwin's music Cole Porter's lyrics Jackson Pollock's paintings Bob Fosse's choreography Marlon Brando's acting and Orson Welles's storytelling were so influential and why these and other artists and entertainers simultaneously represent both an American and a modern global culture

Frontier Figures Beth E. Levy, 2012-04-18 Frontier Figures is a tour de force exploration of how the American West both as physical space and inspiration animated American music Examining the work of such composers as Aaron Copland Roy Harris Virgil Thomson Charles Wakefield Cadman and Arthur Farwell Beth E. Levy addresses questions of

regionalism race and representation as well as changing relationships to the natural world to highlight the intersections between classical music and the diverse worlds of Indians pioneers and cowboys Levy draws from an array of genres to show how different brands of western Americana were absorbed into American culture by way of sheet music radio lecture recitals the concert hall and film Frontier Figures is a comprehensive illumination of what the West meant and still means to composers living and writing long after the close of the frontier

Rethinking Dvořák David R. Beveridge, 1996 This book's twenty-four essays offer the latest insights into this Czech composer by experts worldwide including many Czechs who have never before published in English They present new viewpoints reflecting the changed political climate in Eastern Europe and emphasize Dvořák's significance not only as a Czech nationalist but as a composer whose message is universally understood

New World Symphonies Jack Sullivan, 1999-01-01 This groundbreaking book shows for the first time the profound and transformative influence of American literature music and mythology on European music Although the impact of the European tradition on American composers is widely acknowledged Jack Sullivan demonstrates that an even more powerful musical current has flowed from the New World to the Old The spread of rock and roll around the world the author contends is only the latest chapter in a cross-cultural story that began in the nineteenth century with Gottschalk in Paris and Dvořák in New York Sullivan brings popular and canonical culture into his wide-ranging discussion He explores the effects on European music of American authors as diverse as Twain DuBois Melville and Langston Hughes examining in particular Dvořák's fascination with Longfellow the obsession of Debussy and Ravel with Poe and the inspiration Whitman provided for Holst Vaughan Williams and dozens more Sullivan uncovers the African American musical influence on Europe beginning with spirituals and culminating in the impact of jazz on Stravinsky Bartók Walton and others He analyzes the lure of Hollywood and Broadway for such composers as Weill Korngold and Britten and considers the power of the American landscape from the remoteness of the prairie to the brutal energy of the American city In European music Sullivan finds American culture and mythology continue to resonate

American Empire A. G. Hopkins, 2018-02-20 A new history of the United States that turns American exceptionalism on its head American Empire is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the United States Drawing on his expertise in economic history and the imperial histories of Britain and Europe A. G. Hopkins takes readers from the colonial era to today to show how far from diverging the United States and Western Europe followed similar trajectories throughout this long period and how America's dependency on Britain and Europe extended much later into the nineteenth century than previously understood In a sweeping narrative spanning three centuries Hopkins describes how the revolt of the mainland colonies was the product of a crisis that afflicted the imperial states of Europe generally and how the history of the American republic between 1783 and 1865 was a response not to the termination of British influence but to its continued expansion He traces how the creation of a U.S. industrial nation state after the Civil War paralleled developments in Western Europe fostered similar destabilizing influences and found an

outlet in imperialism through the acquisition of an insular empire in the Caribbean and Pacific The period of colonial rule that followed reflected the history of the European empires in its ideological justifications economic relations and administrative principles After 1945 a profound shift in the character of globalization brought the age of the great territorial empires to an end American Empire goes beyond the myth of American exceptionalism to place the United States within the wider context of the global historical forces that shaped the Western empires and the world

Decoding **Dvorak In America In Search Of The New World**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Dvorak In America In Search Of The New World**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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Dvorak In America In Search Of The New World Introduction

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