

# Copland The Promise Of Living

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The Promise of Living Goens, George A., 2013-06-12 In 2004, George Goens lost his daughter during the birth of his second grandchild. How does one respond to the simultaneous crash of life and death? In *The Promise of Living: Loss, Life and Living*, Goens wrestles with his conflicting emotions over the convergence of two very disparate events – one celebrating the beginning of life, one grieving the loss of another. Goens begins his story at the expected date of his daughter Betsy's birthing of her second child, Luke – his grandson. Goens' joy slowly twists into panic, then horror when phone calls from his son reveal that the process has gone awry. Stricken by a rare complication, Betsy delivers a healthy baby but dies soon after the birth. Thus begins Goens' journey of grief, anger and despair as he struggles to reconcile the paradox of his daughter's premature passing juxtaposed to the developing life of his grandchildren, their family and his own life. "Inexplicable events happen in life, many contrary to our belief in the natural order," he writes in the book's introduction. "Our rational plans and sense of equilibrium are upset. Chaos seems to reign in both our internal and external worlds." Goens re-examines his beliefs, his relationships, his perceptions, his values, his fears and his dreams of the future. He relives his close relationship with his daughter, his mid-life crisis that included a scandalizing affair costing him his marriage and job, and another shocking loss involving the shooting murder of a school principal in a district for which he served as superintendent. He wrestles with a grief many of his friends label as "excessive" and is humbled by his inability to take their advice and "move on." He comes to realize that, even while living in a community with family and friends, everyone must ultimately face loss alone in the quiet of their own hearts and souls. "Life's only script consists of birth and death," Goens writes. "We fill in what comes between. . . . Whimsy and mystery, serendipity and surprise fill our lives. The clichéd story of a main character succumbing to tragedy, falling into a funk, having an epiphany, and seeing the light and then proceeding back into normalcy doesn't really happen. . . . Finding peace takes time and is a creative process of small steps, plateaus, and setbacks," he adds. Woven throughout the book is Goens' poetry, in equal measures stirring, contemplative, and inspiring, as exemplified in "Love and Sorrow": Love and sorrow are two sides of the same coin One's sorrow is in direct proportion to one's love for another when they are gone. I am thinking of you in this time of unrelenting sorrow in celebration of your beautiful and endearing life. In spite of heart-wrenching circumstances, Goens and his family find a way to heal through acceptance and forgiveness, and he honors the life of his daughter by living his own to its full potential. Readers who have experienced their

own devastating loss – or who are close to someone else who has – will find comfort, inspiration and wisdom in his story.

**Encyclopedia of American Opera** Ken Wlaschin,2024-10-16 This encyclopedia lists, describes and cross-references everything to do with American opera: works (both operas and operettas), composers, librettists, singers, and source authors, along with relevant recordings. The approximately 1,750 entries range from ballad operas and composers of the 18th century to modern minimalists and video opera artists. Each opera entry consists of plot, history, premiere and cast, followed by a chronological listing of recordings, movies and videos.

*Accessible Orchestral Repertoire* Daniel Chetel,2020-06-15 Accessible Orchestral Repertoire is a reference volume for conductors who lead non-professional symphonic orchestras, offering practical and insightful commentary on music appropriate for intermediate and advanced youth, community, and collegiate orchestras. Modeled on and complimentary to Daniels’ Orchestral Music, it is a repertoire and programming resource for youth, academic, and community orchestras. The works included in this book are a combination of well-known warhorses and lesser known gems—clear favorites for young or amateur players and as well as more challenging pieces. Functioning like an annotated bibliography, entries on individual works include information about the composer, instrumentation, movement length, and publisher. Each entry also features notes regarding the particular pedagogical, stylistic, logistical, and technical strengths and challenges of the specific work. Accessible Orchestral Repertoire will help every conductor in the process of selecting repertoire that will both feature and enrich any individual non-professional ensemble for which thoughtful and strategic programming is required.

**School of Music, Theatre & Dance (University of Michigan) Publications** ,1990

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*Everybody In, Nobody Out* Ken Fischer,2020-07-20 Housed on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the University Musical Society is one of the oldest performing arts presenters in the country. A past recipient of the National Medal of Arts, the nation’s highest public artistic honor, UMS connects audiences with wide-ranging performances in music, dance, and theater each season. Between 1987 and 2017, UMS was led by Ken Fischer, who over three decades pursued an ambitious campaign to expand and diversify the organization’s programming and audiences—initiatives inspired by Fischer’s overarching philosophy toward promoting the arts, “Everybody In, Nobody Out.” The approach not only deepened UMS’s engagement with the university and southeast Michigan communities, it led to exemplary partnerships with distinguished artists across the world. Under Fischer’s leadership, UMS hosted numerous breakthrough performances, including the Vienna Philharmonic’s final tour with Leonard Bernstein, appearances by then relatively unknown opera singer Cecilia Bartoli, a multiyear partnership with the Royal Shakespeare Company, and artists as diverse as Yo-Yo Ma, Jawole Willa Jo

Zollar, Elizabeth Streb, and Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan. Though peppered with colorful anecdotes of how these successes came to be, this book is neither a history of UMS nor a memoir of Fischer's significant accomplishments with the organization. Rather it is a reflection on the power of the performing arts to engage and enrich communities—not by handing down cultural enrichment from on high, but by meeting communities where they live and helping them preserve cultural heritage, incubate talent, and find ways to make community voices heard.

**American Choral Music Since 1920** David P. DeVenney, 1993 Completes DeVenney's four volume survey of American choral music. The first section of this guide is an annotated listing of some 3,000 original choral works written by 76 composers active in the US from roughly 1920 to the present. Each work is listed with its date of composition, performing forces

Programs University of Michigan. School of Music, Theatre & Dance, 2007

**Choral Repertoire** Dennis Shrock, 2022 The second edition of Choral Repertoire is a comprehensive reference book about choral music in Western culture from Gregorian chant to compositions of the early twenty-first century, now expanded to include dozens of new composers with the aim of further expanding and diversifying the western choral repertoire.

**A History of Western Choral Music, Volume 2** Chester L. Alwes, 2016-08-03 A History of Western Choral Music explores the various genres, key composers, and influential works essential to the development of the western choral tradition. Author Chester L. Alwes divides this exploration into two volumes which move from Medieval music and the Renaissance era up to the 21st century. Volume II begins at the transition from the Classical era to the Romantic, with an examination of the major genres common to both periods. Exploring the oratorio, part song, and dramatic music, it also offers a thorough discussion of the choral symphony from Beethoven to Mahler, through to the present day. It then delves into the choral music of the twentieth century through discussions of the major compositional approaches and philosophies that proliferated over the course of the century, from impressionism to serialism, neo-classicism to modernism, minimalism, and the avant-garde. It also considers the emerging tendency towards nationalistic composition amongst composers such as Bartók and Stravinsky, and discusses in great detail the contemporary music of the United States, and Great Britain. Framing discussion within the political, religious, cultural, philosophical, aesthetic, and technological contexts of each era, A History of Western Choral Music offers readers specialized insight into major composers and works while providing a cohesive understanding of choral music's place in Western history.

*Marc Blitzstein* Howard Pollack, 2012-10-01 A composer and lyricist of enormous innovation and influence, Marc Blitzstein remains one of the most versatile and fascinating figures in the history of American music, his creative output running the gamut from films scores and Broadway operas to art songs and chamber pieces. A prominent leftist and social maverick, Blitzstein constantly pushed the boundaries of convention in mid-century America in both his work and his life.

Award-winning music historian Howard Pollack's new biography covers Blitzstein's life in full, from his childhood in Philadelphia to his violent death in Martinique at age 58. The author describes how this student of contemporary luminaries Nadia Boulanger and Arnold Schoenberg became swept up in the stormy political atmosphere of the 1920s and 1930s and throughout his career walked the fine line between his formal training and his populist principles. Indeed, Blitzstein developed a unique sound that drew on everything contemporary, from the high modernism of Stravinsky and Hindemith to jazz and Broadway show tunes. Pollack captures the astonishing breadth of Blitzstein's work--from provocative operas like *The Cradle Will Rock*, *No for an Answer*, and *Regina*, to the wartime *Airborne Symphony* composed during his years in service, to lesser known ballets, film scores, and stage works. A courageous artist, Blitzstein translated Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's *The Threepenny Opera* during the heyday of McCarthyism and the red scare, and turned it into an off-Broadway sensation, its *Mack the Knife* becoming one of the era's biggest hits. Beautifully written, drawing on new interviews with friends and family of the composer, and making extensive use of new archival and secondary sources, Marc Blitzstein presents the most complete biography of this important American artist.

**Directory of Choral-orchestral Music** Michael Rosewall, 2007 This directory is the most comprehensive index of music written for orchestra with chorus in print today. Offering performance information about choral works by more than 900 conductors, the more than 3,500 entries include such details as instrumentation, languages, timings, publishers, and composer information in an easy-to-follow reference style. Users can also browse categorized appendices of works, composers, and popular and original titles.

**Arias, Ensembles, & Choruses** John Yaffé, David Daniels, 2011-11-17 Conductors John Yaffé and David Daniels have created a one-stop sourcebook for orchestras, opera companies, conductors, and librarians who research and/or prepare programs of vocal excerpts—such as solos, ensembles, and choruses—for concert performance. In this book, readers will find detailed information on a vast repertoire of vocal pieces commonly extracted from operas, operettas, musicals, and oratorios—more than 1,750 excerpts from 450 parent works. Modeled on Daniels' *Orchestral Music*, *Arias, Ensembles, & Choruses* includes basic historical details about each parent work as well as extract titles, subtitles, voice types, keys, durations, locations in the original work (with page numbers in both full scores and piano-vocal scores), and exact instrumentation. It also lists the publishers that make available the orchestral materials for just the excerpt being programmed, independent of the full parent work. Until now, conductors and orchestra librarians commonly had to first leaf through full scores, searching for one elusive three-minute aria after another, only to then consult multiple publishers' catalogues to compile crucial information on all the excerpts proposed for a concert or recording. This book constitutes a single source for finding that information. In many cases, the individual entries include valuable insider information on common performance practice, including start- and stop-points, transpositions, and conventional cuts. Searching for

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Women in American Operas of the 1950s Monica A. Hershberger, 2023 The first feminist analysis of some of the most performed works in the American-opera canon, emphasizing the voices and perspectives of the sopranos who brought these operas to life. In the 1950s, composers and librettists in the United States were busy seeking to create an opera repertory that would be deeply responsive to American culture and American concerns. They did not break free, however, of the age-old paradigm so typically expressed in European opera: that is, of women as either saintly and pure or sexually corrupt, with no middle ground. As a result, in American opera of the 1950s, women risked becoming once again opera's inevitable victims. Yet the sopranos who were tasked with portraying these paragons of virtue and their opposites did not always take them as their composers and librettists made them. Sometimes they rewrote, through their performances, the roles they had been assigned. Sometimes they used their lived experiences to invest greater authenticity in the roles. With chapters on *The Tender Land*, *Susannah*, *The Ballad of Baby Doe*, and *Lizzie Borden*, this book analyzes some of the most performed yet understudied works in the American-opera canon. It acknowledges Catherine Clément's famous description of opera as the undoing of women, while at the same time illuminating how singers like Beverly Sills and Phyllis Curtin worked to resist such undoing, years before the official resurgence of the American feminist movement. In short, they ended up helping to dismantle powerful gendered stereotypes that had often reigned unquestioned in opera houses until then.

*Catalog of Published Concert Music by American Composers* United States Information Agency, 1964 Color drawings accompany a collection of well-known nursery rhymes.

*Nationalist and Populist Composers* Steve Schwartz, 2017-12-22 Populism and nationalism in classical music held a significant place between the world wars with composers such as George Gershwin, Aaron Copland, and Leonard Bernstein creating a soundtrack to the lives of everyday Americans. While biographies of these individual composers exist, no single book has taken on this period as a direct contradiction to the modernist dichotomy between the music of Stravinsky and Schoenberg. In *Nationalist and Populist Composers: Voices of the American People*, Steve Schwartz offers an overdue correction to this distortion of the American classical music tradition by showing that not all composers of this era fall into either the Stravinsky or Schoenberg camps. Exploring the rise and decline of musical populism in the United States, Schwartz examines the major works of George Gershwin, Randall Thompson, Virgil Thomson, Aaron Copland, Roy Harris,

Kurt Weill, Morton Gould, and Leonard Bernstein. Organized chronologically, chapters cover each composer's life and career and then reveal how key works participated in populist and nationalist themes. Written for the both the scholar and amateur enthusiast interested in modern classical music and American social history, *Nationalist and Populist Composers* creates a contextual frame through which all audiences can better understand such works as *Rhapsody in Blue*, *Appalachian Spring*, and *West Side Story*.

**Music, Books on Music, and Sound Recordings** Library of Congress, 1983

New York Magazine, 1985-03-11 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

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