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[Mozart's Starling](#) May 20 2021 On May 27th, 1784, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart met a flirtatious little starling who sang (an improved version of!) the theme from his Piano Concerto Number 17 in G to him. Knowing a kindred spirit when he met one, Mozart wrote "That was wonderful" in his journal and took the bird home to be his pet. For three years Mozart and his family enjoyed the uniquely delightful company of the starling until one April morning when the bird passed away. In 2013, Lyanda Lynn Haupt, author of *Crow Planet*, rescued her own starling, Carmen, who has become a part of her family. In *Mozart's Starling*, Haupt explores the unlikely bond between one of history's most controversial characters and one of history's most notoriously disliked birds. Part natural history, part story, *Mozart's Starling* will delight readers as they learn about language, music, and the secret world of starlings.

[Mozart the Man and the Artist](#) Jun 08 2020 Purchase one of 1st World Library's Classic Books and help support our free internet library of downloadable eBooks. 1st World Library-Literary Society is a non-profit educational organization. Visit us online at www.1stWorldLibrary.ORG -- The German composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791) was not only a musical genius, but was also one of the pre-eminent geniuses of the Western world. He defined in his music a system of musical thought and an entire state of mind that were unlike any previously experienced. A true child prodigy, he began composing at age 5 and rapidly developed his unmistakable style; by 18 he was composing works capable of altering the mind-states of entire civilizations. Indeed, he and his predecessor Bach accomplished the Olympian feat of adding to the human concepts of civility and civilization. So these two were not just musical geniuses, but geniuses of the humanities. Mozart's music IS civilization. It encompasses all that is humane about an idealized civilization. And it probably was Mozart's main purpose to create and propagate a concept of a great civilization through his music. He wanted to show his fellow Europeans, with their garbage-polluted citystreets, their violent mono-maniacal leaders and their stifling, non-humane bureaucracies, new ideas on how to run their civilizations properly. He wanted them to hear and feel a sense of civilized movement, of the musical expressions of man moving as he would if upholding the highest values of idealized societies. One need only listen to the revolutionary opening bars of his famous *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* to see this.

[The Joy of... Mozart](#) Jul 22 2021 A graded repertory of selected keyboard works in the easy-to-intermediate levels and arrangements of best-loved themes from his piano concertos, operas, and orchestral works. Selected and edited by Denes Agay.

[Keeping Mozart in Mind](#) Mar 30 2022 *Keeping Mozart in Mind* presents the latest scientific findings on the effects of music on reasoning and learning, and the real story behind the "Mozart effect" research. Since the original findings were presented in 1993, the "Mozart effect" phenomenon has been widely discussed in both the scientific community and the general media. It is based on the principal observation that study participants improved their scores on spatial-temporal tests after listening to one of Mozart's piano sonatas. Spatial-temporal agility is an important guide to mathematical ability and aptitude. That original study has prompted further interest in research to explore the relationship between music, intelligence, and learning. Now the co-discoverer of the "Mozart effect," Dr. Gordon Shaw, shows how music can help us understand how the brain works and how music may enhance how we think, reason, and create. In this landmark book, he includes key information about his original research, plus the latest findings about the effect of music from his own research and that of other scientists around the world. *Keeping Mozart in Mind* is written in a style that makes this information accessible to not only researchers and clinicians, but also educators and parents. The book is enhanced by a CD-ROM containing two distinct parts: 1) Featuring Allegro

con spirito from "Sonata for Two Pianos in D major, K. 448," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, performed by Murray Perahia and Radu Lupu, courtesy of Sony ClassicalTM, which was used in Shaw's original research study, and 2) a demonstration of S.T.A.R.TM (Spatial-Temporal Animation Reasoning), an interactive software program that was used in combination with piano lessons in a recent study to help teach difficult math concepts to young children. Key Features * Part I gives the essential ideas of Dr. Shaw's theme that music can enhance our ability to think and reason * Part II contains the more technical aspects of how music enhances learning, made readable and accessible to everyone * Part III contains all the details of the dramatic behavior experiments that were performed with humans involving music * Part IV presents the results and proposed studies that are crucial to the detailed scientific understanding of what is happening in the brain * Part V presents the future of music as an influence upon higher brain function

The Musical Child Aug 30 2019 A pioneering music educator reveals how music can supercharge early childhood development--and how parents and educators can harness its power. Since opening her famed Parisian conservatory over three decades ago, Joan Koenig has led a global movement to improve children's lives and minds with the transformative power of music. With a curriculum and philosophy drawn from cutting-edge science, L'Ecole Koenig has educated and empowered even its youngest students, from baby Max, whose coordination and communication grow as he wiggles and coos along to targeted songs and dance, to five-year-old Constance, who nourishes her empathy, creativity, and memory while practicing music from other cultures. In *The Musical Child*, Koenig shares stories from her classrooms, along with tips about how to use the latest research during the critical years when children are most sensitive to musical exposure--and most receptive to its benefits. A gift for parents, caregivers, musicians, and educators, *The Musical Child* reveals the multiple ways music can help children thrive--and how, in the twenty-first century, its practice is more vital than ever.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Dec 03 2019 Publisher description

Baby Einstein: Baby Mozart Aug 23 2021 A symphony of nature is waiting for baby to discover with this beautifully illustrated book. Each delightfully illustrated spread includes real-life photos of different elements of nature accompanied by gentle rhythmic verse. With each page, young readers are invited to listen to the joyous sounds of nature including the pitter patter of rain, the leaves rustling in the wind, and the melodies of a songbird on a fine spring day.

The Power of Music Sep 11 2020 Building on her earlier work, 'The Power of Music: A Research Synthesis of the Impact of Actively Making Music on the Intellectual, Social and Personal Development of Children and Young People', this volume by Susan Hallam and Evangelos Himonides is an important new resource in the field of music education, practice, and psychology. A well-signposted text with helpful subheadings, 'The Power of Music: An Exploration of the Evidence' gathers and synthesises research in neuroscience, psychology, and education to develop our understanding of the effects of listening to and actively making music. Its chapters address music's relationship with literacy and numeracy, transferable skills, its impact on social cohesion and personal wellbeing, as well as the roles that music plays in our everyday lives. Considering evidence from large population samples to individual case studies and across age groups, the authors also pose important methodological questions to the research community. 'The Power of Music' defends qualitative research against a requirement for randomised control trials that can obscure the diverse and often fraught contexts in which people of all ages and backgrounds are exposed to, and engage with, music. This magnificent and comprehensive volume allows the evidence about the power of music to speak for itself, thus providing an essential directory for those researching music education and its social, personal, and cognitive impact across human ages and experiences.

Mozart Mar 06 2020 (Amadeus). Mozart: An Introduction to the Music, the Man, and the Myths explores in detail 20 of the composer's major works in the context of his tragically brief life and the turbulent times in which he lived. Addressed to non-musicians seeking to deepen their technical appreciation for his music while learning more about Mozart the man than the caricature portrayed in the 1986 movie *Amadeus*, this book offers extensive biographical and historical background debunking many well-established Mozart myths along with guided study of compositions representing every genre of 18th-century music: opera, concerto, symphony, church music, divertimento and serenade, sonata, and string quartet. Author Royce E. Wates, a Mozart specialist, has taught music history to thousands of non-musicians, both undergraduates and adults, as a Professor of Music at Boston University and from 2002-2004 as director of Boston University's Adult Music Seminar at Tanglewood, summer residence of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mozart: An Introduction to the Music, the Man, and the Myths provides a unique combination of biographical detail, up-to-date research, detailed musical analyses, and clear definitions of terms. Amateurs as well as more advanced musicians will gain a greater understanding of Mozart's encyclopedic mastery.

Understanding Mozart's Piano Sonatas Apr 30 2022 Mozart's piano sonatas are among the most familiar of his works and stand alongside those of Haydn and Beethoven as staples of the pianist's repertoire. In this study, John Irving looks at a wide selection of contextual situations for Mozart's sonatas, focusing on the variety of ways in which they assume identities and achieve meanings. In particular, the book seeks to establish the provisionality of the sonatas' notated texts, suggesting that the texts are not so much identifiers as possibilities and that their identity

resides in the usage. Close attention is paid to reception matters, analytical approaches, organology, the role of autograph manuscripts, early editions and editors, and aspects of historical performance practice - all of which go beyond the texts in opening windows onto Mozart's sonatas. Treating the sonatas collectively as a repertoire, rather than as individual works, the book surveys broad thematic issues such as the role of historical writing about music in defining a generic space for Mozart's sonatas, their construction within pedagogical traditions, the significance of sound as opposed to sight in these works (and in particular their sound on fortepianos of the later eighteenth-century), and the creative role of the performer in their representation beyond the frame of the text. Drawing together and synthesizing this wealth of material, Irving provides an invaluable reference source for those already familiar with this repertoire.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Oct 13 2020 *Analyzes the themes and progression of Mozart's most famous works, comparing and contrasting them to each other and other composers' great works. *Includes pictures of important people and places in Mozart's life. *Includes a bibliography for further reading. *Includes a list of Mozart's works. "It is a mistake to think that the practice of my art has become easy to me. I assure you, dear friend, no one has given so much care to the study of composition as I. There is scarcely a famous master in music whose works I have not frequently and diligently studied." - Mozart Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), baptized Johannes Chrysostom Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart, is widely considered to be the culminating figure of the Classical Period in music, which spanned much of the 18th to early 19th centuries. As such, he is remembered as one of Western Civilization's most prodigious and spontaneous natural talents, on par with Leonardo da Vinci and Johann Sebastian Bach. Mozart once called music "my life," and indeed few were as naturally gifted at it. Mozart's memory and genius for music allowed him to compose lengthy works, even full-length operas, without transferring them to paper until he had fully visualized and retained them. He regarded copying as a tedious task, and this caused no small amount of consternation among performers, in particular the orchestra, some of whom received their parts minutes before curtain. This was said to be the case for the premiere of Don Giovanni, where Mozart was furiously scrawling and handing out parts to the overture with the audience in attendance. Surprisingly, these entire works, sometimes hundreds of pages, not penned until they were complete in his mind, usually arrived to the manuscript without a single blemish or change of heart. Mozart's eccentricities are remembered centuries after his death, to the point that much of his life, illnesses and death have been mythologized, and today a lot of his legacy has been shaped by the manner in which his personality has been depicted in biographical works like Amadeus. In addition to a large and consistently high-level body of work, Mozart represents for some the real beginning of the German lineage to the 20th century, although Ludwig Beethoven, greatly under Mozart's influence, created much of that transition's reality. Three of Mozart's operas are continually in the top 10 works performed around the world, his piano concerti and symphonies are all in the standard repertoire (save for some of the earliest), and his choral works are treasures of the West. The bulk of his reputation was not garnered by breaking with tradition and destroying it but rather by fulfilling it with a greater beauty and naturalness than was possible for any other artist of the time. Mozart was perhaps the world's greatest master of the modern melody, coming onto the scene after centuries of rule-laden, pedantic and convoluted procedures dominated by the Catholic Church, and he certainly possessed one of the most astonishing levels of intelligence in European history. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: The Life and Music of the Great Composer comprehensively analyzes the themes and revolutionary advancements of Mozart's music, looking at his most famous works and comparing and contrasting them. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Mozart and his music like never before, in no time at all.

Mozart's Women Nov 01 2019 Mozart was fascinated, amused, aroused, hurt, and betrayed by women. He loved and respected them, composed for them, performed with them. This unique biography looks at his interaction with each, starting with his family (his mother, Maria Anna and beloved and talented sister, Nannerl), and his marriage (which brought his 'other family', the Weber sisters). His relationships with his artists are examined, in particular those of his operas, through whose characters Mozart gave voice to the emotions of women who were, like his entire female acquaintance, restrained by the conventions and structures of eighteenth-century society. This is their story as well as his -- and shows once again that a great part of the composer's genius was in his understanding and musical expression of human nature. Evocative and beautifully written, Mozart's Women illuminates the music, the man, and above all the women who inspired him. Jane Glover has pulled off a coup des livres with her fresh take on Mozart's life and work' Sunday Telegraph 'Readable, informative and moving...Her passion for the music shines through this touching, vividly told story' Sunday Times

Mozart Jul 02 2022 Presents a biography of the eighteenth-century Austrian composer along with sound discs that contain some of his greatest works.

Mozart's Grace Jun 20 2021 Aspects of beauty in the music of Mozart It is a common article of faith that Mozart composed the most beautiful music we can know. But few of us ask why. Why does the beautiful in Mozart stand apart, as though untouched by human hands? At the same time, why does it inspire intimacy rather than distant admiration, love rather than awe? And how does Mozart's music create and sustain its buoyant and ever-renewable effects? In Mozart's Grace, Scott Burnham probes a treasury of passages from many different genres of Mozart's

music, listening always for the qualities of Mozartean beauty: beauty held in suspension; beauty placed in motion; beauty as the uncanny threshold of another dimension, whether inwardly profound or outwardly transcendent; and beauty as a time-stopping, weightless suffusion that comes on like an act of grace. Throughout the book, Burnham engages musical issues such as sonority, texture, line, harmony, dissonance, and timing, and aspects of large-scale form such as thematic returns, retransitions, and endings. Vividly describing a range of musical effects, Burnham connects the ways and means of Mozart's music to other domains of human significance, including expression, intimation, interiority, innocence, melancholy, irony, and renewal. We follow Mozart from grace to grace, and discover what his music can teach us about beauty and its relation to the human spirit. The result is a newly inflected view of our perennial attraction to Mozart's music, presented in a way that will speak to musicians and music lovers alike.

Music, Sexuality and the Enlightenment in Mozart's Figaro, Don Giovanni and Così fan tutte Nov 13 2020 Music, Sexuality and the Enlightenment explains how Mozart's music for *Le nozze di Figaro*, *Don Giovanni* and *Così fan tutte* 'sounds' the intentions of Da Ponte's characters and their relationships with one another. Mozart, by way of the infinitely generative and beautiful logic of the sonata principle, did not merely interpret Da Ponte's characterizations but lent them temporal, musical forms. Charles Ford's analytic interpretation of these musical forms concerns processes and structures in detail and at medium- to long-term levels. He addresses the music of a wide range of arias and ensembles, and develops original ways to interpret the two largely overlooked operatic genres of *secco* recitative and finales. Moreover, Ford presents a new method by which to relate musical details directly to philosophical concepts, and thereby, the music of the operas to the inwardly contradictory thinking of the European Enlightenment. This involves close readings of late eighteenth-century understandings of 'man' and nature, self and other, morality and transgression, and gendered identities and sexuality, with particular reference to contemporary writers, especially Goethe, Kant, Laclós, Rousseau, Sade, Schiller, Sterne and Wollstonecraft. The concluding discussion of the implied futures of the operas argues that their divided sexualities, which are those of the Enlightenment as a whole, have come to form our own unquestioned assumptions about gender differences and sexuality. This, along with the elegant and eloquent precision of Mozart's music, is why *Figaro*, *Giovanni* and *Così* still maintain their vital immediacy for audiences today.

Mozart May 08 2020 In 1798 Franz Xaver Niemetschek published this biography of Mozart - the only one written by an eyewitness and authorized by Mozart's widow Konstanze. It includes a dedication to Haydn and is one of the earliest specimens of musical biography which, compared with other branches of biography, was still in its infancy even in the latter part of the 19th century. This first biography of Mozart is not only an important document of music history but also a loving and intimate portrait of the world-renowned composer. Based on documents, letters and other original sources, *Mozart: The First Biography* conveys a vivid picture of the social and courtly life that formed the background of Mozart's sheer magical talents as a composer and virtuoso.

Experiencing Mozart Feb 14 2021 Titles in the Listener's Companion Series provide readers with a deeper understanding of key musical genres and the work of major artists and composers. Aimed at nonspecialists, each volume clearly explains how to listen to works from particular artists, composers, and genres. Examining both the context in which the music appeared and its form, authors provide the environments in which key musical works were written and performed—from a 1950s bebop concert at the Village Vanguard to a performance of Handel's *Messiah* in eighteenth-century Dublin. Wolfgang Amadé Mozart (1756–1791) remains as popular today as ever. His recordings fill iTunes playlists, and annual Mozart festivals are performed worldwide. His eminence as a musician has supported overseas guided tours, served as the subject of a cartoon series (*Little Amadeus*: twenty-nine episodes from 2006 to 2008), inspired movies and documentaries, and launched a French rock opera. In *Experiencing Mozart: A Listener's Companion*, music historian David Schroeder illustrates how the issues Mozart cared about so deeply remain important to modern listeners. His views on politics, women, authority, and religion are provided, along with compelling analysis of selected great symphonies and sonatas, moving concertos and innovative keyboard works, and groundbreaking operas. Schroeder merges his vast knowledge of the great artist's personal and professional life, late eighteenth-century European culture and society, and remarkable musicianship to guide listeners in the art of listening to Mozart. This work is an ideal introduction to readers and listeners at any level.

Mind Myths Apr 18 2021 *Mind Myths* shows that science can be entertaining and creative. Addressing various topics, this book counterbalances information derived from the media with a 'scientific view'. It contains contributions from experts around the world.

Music, Health, and Wellbeing Feb 03 2020 Music has a universal and timeless potential to influence how we feel, yet, only recently, have researchers begun to explore and understand the positive effects that music can have on our wellbeing. This book brings together research from a number of disciplines to explore the relationship between music, health and wellbeing.

Mozart's Ghosts Dec 15 2020 *Mozart's Ghosts* traces the many lives of this great composer that emerged following his early death in 1791. Crossing national boundaries and traversing two hundred years-worth of interpretation and reception, author Mark Everist investigates how Mozart's past status can be understood as part of today's veneration.

Everist forges new paths to reach the composer, examining a number of ways in which Western culture has absorbed the idea of Mozart, how various cultural agents have appropriated, deployed, and exploited Mozart toward both authoritarian and subversive ends, and how the figure of Mozart and his impact illuminate the cultural history of the last two centuries in Europe, England, and America. Modern reverence for the composer is conditioned by earlier responses to his music, and Everist argues that such earlier responses are more complex than allowed by a simple "reception studies" model. Closely linking nine case studies in an innovative cultural and theoretical framework, the book approaches the developing reputation of the composer from death to the present day along three paths: "Phantoms of the Opera" deals with stage music, "Holy Spirits" addresses the trope of the sacred, and "Specters at the Feast" considers the impact of Mozart's music in literature and film. Mozart's Ghosts adeptly moves the study of Mozart reception away from hagiography and closer to cultural and historical criticism, and will be avidly read by Mozart scholars and students of eighteenth-century music history, as well as literary critics, historians of philosophy and aesthetics, and cultural historians in general.

The Mozart Effect Nov 06 2022 Anyone who has ever seen a two-year-old start bouncing to a beat knows that music speaks to us on a very deep level. But it took celebrated teacher and music visionary Don Campbell to show us just how deep, with his landmark book *The Mozart Effect*. Stimulating, authoritative, and often lyrical, *The Mozart Effect* has a simple but life-changing message: music is medicine for the body, the mind, and the soul. Campbell shows how modern science has begun to confirm this ancient wisdom, finding evidence that listening to certain types of music can improve the quality of life in almost every respect. Here are dramatic accounts of how music is used to deal with everything from anxiety to cancer, high blood pressure, chronic pain, dyslexia, and even mental illness. Always clear and compelling, Campbell recommends more than two dozen specific, easy-to-follow exercises to raise your spatial IQ, "sound away" pain, boost creativity, and make the spirit sing!

[Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart](#) Feb 26 2022 Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of the world's best-known composers, began playing music at a very early age and became a professional musician when he was only 17. He went on to compose hundreds of pieces of music—many of which are among the most famous in musical history—and influence composer Ludwig van Beethoven. More than 200 years after his death, Mozart's music is still among the most respected and beloved in the world. Learn the story of one of the most important composers of all time in *Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: World-Famous Composer*.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Jul 10 2020 *Analyzes the themes and progression of Mozart's most famous works, comparing and contrasting them to each other and other composers' great works. *Includes pictures of important people and places in Mozart's life. *Includes a bibliography for further reading. *Includes a list of Mozart's works. "It is a mistake to think that the practice of my art has become easy to me. I assure you, dear friend, no one has given so much care to the study of composition as I. There is scarcely a famous master in music whose works I have not frequently and diligently studied." - Mozart Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), baptized Johannes Chrysostom Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart, is widely considered to be the culminating figure of the Classical Period in music, which spanned much of the 18th to early 19th centuries. As such, he is remembered as one of Western Civilization's most prodigious and spontaneous natural talents, on par with Leonardo da Vinci and Johann Sebastian Bach. Mozart once called music "my life," and indeed few were as naturally gifted at it. Mozart's memory and genius for music allowed him to compose lengthy works, even full-length operas, without transferring them to paper until he had fully visualized and retained them. He regarded copying as a tedious task, and this caused no small amount of consternation among performers, in particular the orchestra, some of whom received their parts minutes before curtain. This was said to be the case for the premiere of *Don Giovanni*, where Mozart was furiously scrawling and handing out parts to the overture with the audience in attendance. Surprisingly, these entire works, sometimes hundreds of pages, not penned until they were complete in his mind, usually arrived to the manuscript without a single blemish or change of heart. Mozart's eccentricities are remembered centuries after his death, to the point that much of his life, illnesses and death have been mythologized, and today a lot of his legacy has been shaped by the manner in which his personality has been depicted in biographical works like *Amadeus*. In addition to a large and consistently high-level body of work, Mozart represents for some the real beginning of the German lineage to the 20th century, although Ludwig Beethoven, greatly under Mozart's influence, created much of that transition's reality. Three of Mozart's operas are continually in the top 10 works performed around the world, his piano concerti and symphonies are all in the standard repertoire (save for some of the earliest), and his choral works are treasures of the West. The bulk of his reputation was not garnered by breaking with tradition and destroying it but rather by fulfilling it with a greater beauty and naturalness than was possible for any other artist of the time. Mozart was perhaps the world's greatest master of the modern melody, coming onto the scene after centuries of rule-laden, pedantic and convoluted procedures dominated by the Catholic Church, and he certainly possessed one of the most astonishing levels of intelligence in European history. *Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: The Life and Music of the Great Composer* comprehensively analyzes the themes and revolutionary advancements of Mozart's music, looking at his most famous works and comparing and contrasting them. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Mozart and his music like never before, in no time at all.

Mozart Mar 18 2021 An introduction to the life and music of the composer and musician Mozart.

Mozart's Chamber Music with Keyboard Oct 01 2019 Renowned scholars and performers present a wide range of different perspectives on Mozart's chamber music with keyboard.

Mozart: the Man Revealed Apr 06 2020 Think you know Mozart? Think again. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, child genius, revered composer, bringer of joy and comfort to countless generations of music lovers? Well, yes - and no. Exploring and unpicking the many legends about the much-loved and brilliant composer, John Suchet reveals a richer, more in-depth portrait of Mozart: blessed with a happy disposition yet suffering from bouts of depression, successful from a young age yet often struggling financially as he struggled to make his way in the world under the shadow of his domineering father. Naturally mischievous and obsessed with toilet humour, this is not the divine like figure we have come to expect. This is Mozart the man, as you may never have seen him before. 'Rich with wit and warmth, this compact biography is thoroughly enchanting' Kirkus Reviews 'Splendidly written... this captivating story will make a wonderful addition to anyone's library and is a must read for music lovers' NY Journal of Books

What to Listen for in Mozart Jun 01 2022 From Simon & Schuster, What to Listen for in Mozart is Robert Harris' essential introduction to the world's most popular composer. An introduction to the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart explores the essentials of his work, examining his place in the aristocratic society of the late eighteenth century, and discusses his life and death.

Keeping Mozart in Mind Jun 28 2019 The demand for math and science skills in our technology-driven world is at a premium, and yet U.S. students continue to lag behind many other industrialized countries in these areas. This book, based on studies conducted on 8000 elementary school-aged children, proposes that not only is there a relationship between music and math comprehension, but that music can be utilized to heighten higher brain function and improve math skills. The enclosed CD-Rom includes (1) a recording of Allegro con spirito from Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major (K. 448), by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, performed by Murray Perahia and Radu Lupu, courtesy of Sony ClassicalTM, and (2) a descriptive interactive version of S.T.A.R.TM (Spatial-Temporal Animation Reasoning) software program. While this book's discussion of the breakthroughs in understanding of spatial-temporal reasoning abilities will be of particular interest to neuroscientists and cognitive researchers, the book is also accessible to parents and educators. * Presents the theory that music exercises higher brain function and can enhance math comprehension * Details how music training coupled with special-temporal reasoning (thinking in pictures) can dramatically impact a child's ability to understand and master math * Includes an interactive CD-ROM with math games

Listen to the Music by Mozart Sep 04 2022

Semiotics of Classical Music Sep 23 2021 Musical semiotics is a new discipline and paradigm of both semiotics and musicology. In its tradition, the current volume constitutes a radically new solution to the theoretical problem of how musical meanings emerge and how they are transmitted by musical signs even in most "absolute" and abstract musical works of Western classical heritage. Works from symphonies, lied, chamber music to opera are approached and studied here with methods of semiotic inspiration. Its analyses stem from systematic methods in the author's previous work, yet totally new analytic concepts are also launched in order to elucidate profound musical significations verbally. The book reflects the new phase in the author's semiotic approach, the one characterized by the so-called "existential semiotics" elaborated on the basis of philosophers from Kant, Hegel and Kierkegaard to Jaspers, Heidegger, Sartre and Marcel. The key notions like musical subject, Schein, becoming, temporality, modalities, Dasein, transcendence put musical facts in a completely new light and perspectives of interpretation. The volume attempts to make explicit what is implicit in every musical interpretation, intuition and understanding: to explain how compositions and composers "talk" to us. Its analyses are accessible due to the book's universal approach. Music is experienced as a language, communicating from one subject to another.

Mozart Jan 28 2022 When he was first introduced to the idea that human consciousness has been evolving over the centuries and millennia, Brien Masters discovered the possibility of gaining insight into this phenomenon by examining the musical styles of various classical composers. Following years of musical study and practice, in Mozart's music he detected a reflection of humanity's emerging consciousness of selfhood and individuality. Two hundred and fifty years after his birth, Mozart continues to be acknowledged universally as a musical genius. Recognition of his work, however, goes beyond the pleasure we derive from listening to his music. In the 1990s, psychologists discovered the so-called Mozart Effect, the notion that listening to Mozart enhances mental capacities and even health. In this study, the author considers Mozart in relation to the evolution of human consciousness. Could Mozart's music affect changes in human makeup? Masters studies Mozart's musical style and considers the nature of the human "I." By analyzing Mozart's compositions, the author shows how the principles of the "I" are particularly evident in his music. Masters tells us that his book may be read as his attempt to "describe the self's journey toward the richness of Mozart's musical style [and] to shed Mozartean light onto the self as the central element in the human constitution. The former perspective is a comment on the significance of his genius appearing in the second half of the eighteenth century. The latter has relevance, among other things, for the debate on and understanding of the so-called Mozart Effect today." Relevant musical scores are included for those who wish to

study the relevant pieces in greater detail. C O N T E N T S Credo AMADEUS Praeludium WOLFGANG Bars of Music--not Cages Style and the Diatonic Visiting--from Where? Quill in Hand: Mind with Outstretched Wings The Bohemians Understand Me Mozartean Integrity CHRYSOSTOM Ancient Civilization and Modern Consciousness The Past Recapitulation at the Outset of Our Modern Epoch Between Baroque and Romanticism From Paris to Vienna JOHANN Johann at Play Freedom and Responsibility The Connection with Music Laws of the Ego The First Movement of Mozart's Piano Sonata K533 MOZART Coda Mozart's Legacy Appendices Glossary Index **What to Listen for in Mozart** Aug 03 2022 Focusing on seven of the beloved composer's greatest works and briefly analyzing another 50 of his compositions, Harris leads readers to an appreciation of Mozart's distinctive style, identifying the clues to his genius, and noting the dazzling innovations that give Mozart's works their universal and enduring appeal.

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