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# THE OPERA HANDBOOK



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## **Opera Handbook:**

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**The Opera Handbook** John Lazarus, 1987 This marvelous compact guide is crammed with information about 200 of the most regularly performed operas with suggestions for learning about many more and includes recommended recordings Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Handbook of the Operas**

Edith Bertha Ordway, 1915 **Opera Production II** Quaintance Eaton, 2009-06 Opera Production II was first published in 1974 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions For the world of opera this is an indispensable basic reference work which provides essential information about more than 350 operas Producers singers directors students orchestras and audiences will find useful concise information in this handbook a sequel to the author's earlier book Opera Production I A Handbook which contains similar information about more than 500 other operas While the first volume concentrates on more familiar operas this book is devoted principally to lesser known works both old and new including many as yet unperformed contemporary operas The details given about each opera are those needed to assess the production requirements for a given work the number and importance of settings size of orchestra chorus and ballet number of singers their relative importance and individual requirements vocal and acting demands of performers including vocal ranges in most cases plot synopsis and brief historical material to anchor the reader in the necessary knowledge of the period and source of the libretto The information is compressed into capsule form so that anyone using the book can tell at a glance the suitability of a work to the particular facilities talents or tastes of an opera company or its public In addition to the reference material there is a chapter Production Problems in Handel's Opera by Randolph Mickelson a helpful feature since nine of Handel's

operas are included and they are apt to pose special production problems

**What to Listen For in Opera** Charles R. Beck, 2014-10-06 Covering famous operas from 14 Italian French and German composers this handbook is designed to help listeners understand and appreciate the special skills required to sing famous operatic songs The book includes a plot synopsis of each opera with information about each song which are introduced in their dramatic settings along with the vocal requirements for the most demanding passages Interactive literary and rhyming exercises help the reader become more engaged and knowledgeable Foreign language passages are translated into English and key words are highlighted in each language The operatic vocabulary is defined to help the listener better understand the technical demands for a highly trained voice The book is designed as a useful handbook for both experienced and beginning opera listeners Appendices provide information on singers recordings and useful references

The Oxford Handbook of the Operatic Canon Cormac Newark, William Weber, 2020 Opera has always been controversial not only because of how vastly expensive it is to produce It has historically been a vital and complex mixture of high art and commerce socially elite and popular or middle class the new and the increasingly old When a city wants a new landmark building an opera house is very often the solution why should this still be the case The Oxford Handbook of the Operatic Canon examines how opera has become the concrete edifice it was never meant to be by looking at how it evolved from a market entirely driven by novelty to one of the most arthritically canonic art forms still in existence This new collection addresses questions that are key to opera s past present and future Why is the art form apparently so arthritically canonical with the top ten titles all more than a century old accounting for nearly a quarter of all performances world wide Why is this top heavy system of production becoming still more restrictive even while the repertory is seemingly expanding notably to include early music Why did the operatic canon evolve so differently from that of concert music And why has that evolution attracted so comparatively little attention from scholars Why finally if opera houses all over the world are dutifully honoring their audiences loyalty to these favorite works are they having to struggle so hard financially Answers to these and other problems are offered here by 26 musicologists historians and industry professionals working in a wide range of contexts Topics range from the seventeenth century to the present day and from Russia to England and continental Europe to the Americas In an effort to reflect the contested nature of most of the issues facing opera each topic is addressed by two essays introduced jointly by the respective authors and followed by a jointly compiled list of further reading These paired essays complement each other in different ways for example by treating the same geographical location in different periods by providing different national or regional perspectives on the same period or by thinking through similar conceptual issues in contrasting or changing contexts Posing its questions in fresh provocative terms The Oxford Handbook of the Operatic Canon challenges scholarly assumptions and expectations and breathes fresh air into the fields of music and cultural history

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include plot summaries performance histories notes on the derivation of the theme suggestions for further reading and selected discographies

**Opera Production** Quaintance Eaton, 1961-01-01 Opera Production was first published in 1961 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Designed particularly as a reference work for opera producers students performers and writers this book provides basic production information about more than 500 operas Anyone planning to produce an opera will find here the essential information he needs in order to judge whether a given opera is appropriate to his resources for production Information for individual operas is given concerning the number and importance of settings size of orchestra chorus and ballet number of singers their relative importance and individual requirements sources for obtaining musical materials previous performances in America and the opera story its period and composer Extensive information about 150 full length operas and 109 short operas is provided with supplementary information about more than 260 other operas The operas are alphabetized by title for easy reference In order to condense the information as much as possible codes and abbreviations are used with keys and indexes at the back of the book This book will be invaluable to those working in either amateur or professional companies in opera workshops in school college or civic opera groups Those whose interest in opera is confined to the other side of the footlights will find the book absorbing too just as a glimpse backstage would be

**The Complete Opera Book** Gustave Kobbé, 1919

**An Interpretive Guide to Operatic Arias** Martial Singher, Eta Singher, 1983 A premier singer and master teacher here tells other singers how to get the most from 151 famous arias selected for their popularity or their greatness from 66 operas ranging in time and style from Christopher Gluck to Carlisle Floyd from Mozart to Menotti The most memorable thrills in an opera singer's life according to the author's Introduction may easily derive from the great arias in his or her repertoire This book continues the work Martial Singher has done in performances in concerts and in master classes and lessons by drawing attention not only to precise features of text notes and markings but also to psychological motivations and emotional impulses to laughter and tears to technical skills to strokes of genius and even here and there to variations from the original works that have proved to be fortunate For each aria the author gives the dramatic and musical context advice about interpretation and the lyric with the original language if it is not English and an idiomatic American English translation in parallel columns The major operatic traditions French German Italian Russian and American are represented as are the major voice types soprano mezzo soprano tenor baritone bass baritone and bass The dramatic context is not a mere summary of the plot but is a penetrating and often witty personality sketch of an operatic character in the midst of a situation The musical context is presented with the dramatic situation in a cleverly integrated way Suggestions about interpretation often illustrated with musical notation and phonetic symbols are interspersed among the author's explication of the music and the action An overview of Martial Singher's approach based on fifty years of experience on stage in a hundred roles and in class at four leading conservatories is

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**Opera 101** Fred Plotkin,1994-12 Written by an opera insider and featuring an introduction by Placido Domingo here is a thorough friendly and truly complete guide to learning how to love and appreciate the opera After a brief history of opera the book includes a guide to operatic terms a minute by minute listener s guide to 11 central works a list of recommended books and recordings and much more

**The Oxford Handbook of Opera** Helen M. Greenwald,2014

**Opera Manual** Central Opera Service (New York, N.Y.),1956

*Handbook of the Operas (Classic Reprint)* Edith Bertha Ordway,2017-05-08 Excerpt from Handbook of the Operas As they are the Operas chosen by popular interest the collection has a wide range in character varying from lyric comedy to epic tragedy from simple settings Of allegorical or fair tales to elaborate presentations Of heroic music dramas 3 their musical rank 1s that Of grand Opera that 18 opera in which every word 18 sung and the recitative is generally accompanied by the orchestra They are characterized as comic tragic fairy allegorical sentimental or heroic according to the prevailing interest which is revealed more by the music than by the plot They are given in alphabetical order for convenient reference except that the members of Wagner s tetralogy are given under the title The Ring Of the Nibelung About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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[The Young Person's Guide to the Opera](#) Anita Ganeri,Nicola Barber,2001 An introduction to the world of opera told through words pictures and music

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