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NSO Principal Guest Conductor **Iván Fischer** leads the Orchestra April 3–5 in performances of Mahler's Symphony No. 2 ("Resurrection") that feature soprano **Juliane Banse**, mezzo-soprano **Jennifer Larmore**, and the **Master Chorale of Washington**. April 10–12, guest conductor **Yannick Nézet-Séguin** leads the Orchestra and violinist **Julian Rachlin** in a program featuring works by Shostakovich, Mussorgsky, and Rachmaninoff. A former associate conductor with the NSO, **Hugh Wolff** returns April 24–26 to lead the Orchestra and pianist **Stephen Hough** in a program of works by Saint-Saëns, Dutilleux, and Debussy.

4 **SOARING VOICES**
The Kennedy Center celebrates the beauty of the unaccompanied human voice with *A Cappella: Singing Solo*.

By **Jeremy D. Birch**

Iván Fischer



On the cover: The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Photo: Carol Pratt

On the cover: Washington National Opera presents Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman* Photo: Carol Rosseg courtesy of New York City Opera

21 THE PROGRAM

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SOARING VOICES

The Kennedy Center celebrates the beauty of the unaccompanied human voice with *A Cappella: Singing Solo*.

By Jeremy D. Birch

Representing vocal traditions and communities from around the world, May 28–June 6, the Kennedy Center presents *A Cappella: Singing Solo*, a celebration of the human voice—from gospel to sacred chants to barber shop quartets to jazz, from the Czech Republic to Norway to Mexico to South Africa. ▶



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“We’re happy to put the spotlight on this unique form of music,” said Garth Ross, the Kennedy Center’s Director of Programming for Performing Arts for Everyone, “and to showcase its breadth and diversity as witnessed by the many cultures and groups who will perform on the Kennedy Center stages.”

Bobby McFerrin is one of the natural wonders of the musical world. A ten-time Grammy Award winner, he is one of today’s best-known vocal innovators and improvisers, as well as an acclaimed classical conductor. On June 1 in the Concert Hall, McFerrin hosts “A World of Voices,” featuring Grammy-winning male vocal group Chanticleer; Grammy, Emmy, and Academy Award-winning

South African ensemble Ladysmith Black Mambazo; the Grammy-winning female group Le Mystère des Voix Bulgares, renowned for their Bulgarian folk songs; and La Capilla Virreinal de la Nueva España, who perform music from Mexico’s colonial era.

Called “the world’s reigning male chorus,” by *New Yorker* magazine, San Francisco-based Chanticleer has developed a remarkable reputation for its vivid interpretations of vocal literature, from Renaissance to jazz, and from gospel to venturesome new music. With its seamless blend of twelve male voices, ranging from countertenor to bass, the ensemble has earned international renown as “an orchestra of voices.” ➤

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Ladysmith Black Mambazo



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Ladysmith Black Mambazo represents the traditional culture of South Africa and is regarded as the country's cultural emissary at home and around the world. They became known to many here in the United States through their collaboration with musician Paul Simon on his *Graceland* album. Simon was captivated by the stirring sound of bass, alto, and tenor harmonies and incorporated these traditional sounds into *Graceland*, a project regarded by many as seminal to today's explosive interest in World Music.

An ensemble of a rare artistic gift and enormous popular appeal, *Le Mystere des Voix Bulgares* was created fifty years ago. Its goal was to enrich the heritage of the Bulgarian solo folk song with har-

monies and arrangement that highlighted its beautiful timbres and irregular rhythms. They transform sounds into strange vocal colors as if something other than the human voice. They jubilate, shout, ornament, form fast and perfect glissandos, let one crazy rhythm follow another.


Mexico's La Capilla Virreinal de la Nueva España, under the direction of Aurelio Tello, offers both sacred and secular choral music from the colonial era of the 17th and 18th centuries, from Spanish and Portuguese composers as well as African-influenced works.

The gleaming voices of two acclaimed ensembles combine May 30 in the Terrace Theater for a splendid concert of rich a cappella sound. Norwegian female

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ANGELA LANSBURY

PATTI LuPONE

PATRIMONIO UC

BERNADETTE PETERS

CHITA RIVERA

When you register and vote online, you will be entered into the sweepstakes. The winner will be drawn at random on May 31 and will receive a four-day and three-night stay for two in New York City, which will include tickets to the four Tony Award-nominated "Best Musical" shows, plus two tickets to the 2008 Tony Awards with dinner and limousine service.

For those outside the New York area, airfare is included.

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Some of the greatest leading ladies Broadway has ever produced still tread the boards and ring the rafters. Which of these Living Legends is your favorite?



ANGELA LANSBURY

Silky, elegant and classy, this four-time Tony Award winner came from London (via Hollywood) to win over Broadway hearts in the musical *Mame*. She went on to thrill us as Mama Rose in *Gypsy*, charm us in *Dear World* and actually eat some of us as the original Mrs. Lovett in *Sweeney Todd*. She earned a Tony nomination last season in *Deuce* and has been busy this season at charitable events.



PATTI LuPONE

Fierce, funny and sexy, the original Tony-winning star of *Evita* has brought her special touch of star quality to roles in both plays and musicals, including *The Robber Bridegroom*, *Oliver!*, *Les Misérables*, *Anything Goes*, *Master Class* and *Sweeney Todd*. She's back on Broadway this season singing out as the latest Mama Rose in *Gypsy*.



BERNADETTE PETERS

With porcelain skin, a rosebud mouth and masses of dark curls, two-time Tony Award winner Peters has been the sweetheart of the stage since she stopped the show in *Dames at Sea*. Most of the great composers of our day have cast her as the lead in their musicals: Jerry Herman in *Mack & Mabel*, Andrew Lloyd Webber in *Song and Dance* and Stephen Sondheim—twice—in *Sunday in the Park with George* and *Into the Woods*.



CHITA RIVERA

A great singer, actress and—especially—dancer, this two-time Tony Award winner has the distinction of having played great Broadway roles in each of the last six decades: Anita in *West Side Story* (1957), Rosie in *Bye Bye Birdie* (1960), Velma Kelly in *Chicago* (1975), Anna in *The Rink* (1984), Aurora in *Kiss of the Spider Woman* (1993) and Liliane La Fleur in *Nine* (2003). Next: Claire Zachanassian in *The Visit*.

group Trio Medieval returns to the Kennedy Center with music from medieval Europe, along with several contemporary works. Their distinctive, enchanting style is paired with the engaging harmony of male choral ensemble Cantus, originally founded at Minnesota's St. Olaf College. Their diverse repertoire explores several eras and genres, from Renaissance motets to American folk. This exciting event will include separate performances by each group, as well as collaborative arrangements.

With a name meaning "little beans" in Italian, there's no doubt I Fagiolini makes for a uniquely entertaining end to the Fortas season. For more than 20 years, they've been one of Britain's most innovative vocal ensembles, known for their bold approach to early music. Graduates of Oxford University, the performers specialize in Renaissance and Baroque as well as contemporary works. I Fagiolini's self-described "music-theater"—staged presentations of pre-classical secular masterpieces—is spirited and

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Chanticleer

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SOARING VOICES

vibrant, while at the same time historically informative. Don't miss all the fun and excitement these extraordinary singers bring to their concert on May 31 in the Terrace Theater.

A Cappella: Singing Solo is presented with the generous support of Fannie Mae and Alice and David Rubenstein.

Additional support is provided by The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Fortas Chamber Music concerts are supported by generous contributors to the Abe Fortas Memorial Fund for Chamber Music, and by a major gift to the fund from the late Carolyn E. Agger, widow of Abe Fortas.

Millennium Stage is sponsored by Target and Fannie Mae.

Jeremy D. Birch is the writer/editor for Kennedy Center News.

A Cappella: Singing Solo on Millennium Stage

The Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage hosts a number of free concerts by dynamic a cappella artists each day in the Grand Foyer at 6 p.m. with no tickets required.

May 28: *A Cappella: Singing Solo Opening Concert*: Sweet Honey in the Rock (Grammy-winning all-female DC-area gospel ensemble). They will also present a lecture/demonstration on June 1 at 2 p.m.

May 29: Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver (bluegrass gospel).

May 30: The Paschall Brothers and The Persuasions (gospel and doo-wop quartets).

May 31: Max Q and Four Bettys (award-winning barbershop quartets).

June 1: Jitro Czech Children's Chorus (all-female multi-genre, multi-lingual choir).

June 2: The Washington National Cathedral Choristers (men, girls, and boys in Gregorian chant, early music, 18th and 19th century sacred compositions, and contemporary works) and The Suspicious Cheese Lords (all-male ensemble in choral music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance).

June 3: Sil'hoettes (all-female group from the University of Virginia) and Exit 245 (all-male ensemble from James Madison University).

June 4: U.S. Navy Sea Chanters (traditional choral music, including the sea chantey, to Broadway musicals) and the U.S. Army Chorus (all-male chorus in traditional military music and patriotic standards, as well as pop, Broadway, folk, and classical music).

June 5: Aqsarniit (Inuit group in northern aboriginal traditions of throat singing) and The Cherokee Nation Youth Choir (songs and hymns in the Cherokee language).

June 6: *Millennium Stage 11th Anniversary & A Cappella: Singing Solo Finale Concert:* The Manhattan Transfer (Grammy Award-winning group that combines traditional and progressive jazz, Latin, world and pop music).



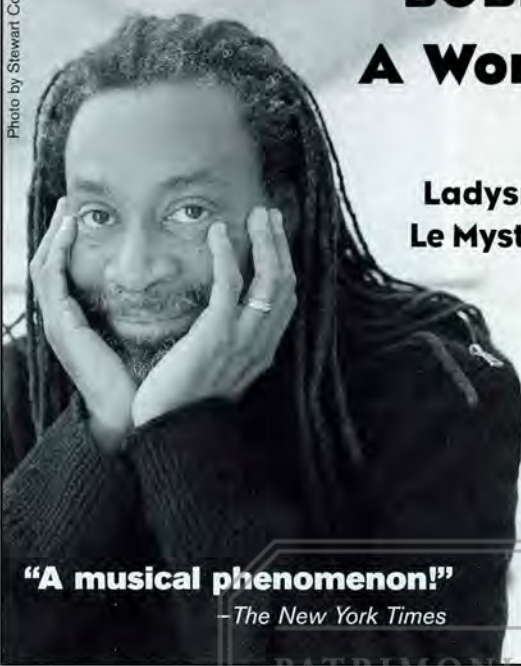
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CONCERT HALL

Tuesday Evening, April 29, 2008, at 8:00

Carnegie Mellon



presents

CARNEGIE MELLON PHILHARMONIC

JUAN PABLO IZQUIERDO, *Music Director and Conductor*

WALTER MORALES, *Assistant Conductor*

PATRIMONIO UC

EDGARD VARÈSE *Arcana*
(1883–1965)

GIACINTO SCELISI *Quattro pezzi per orchestra (ciascuno
su una nota)*
(1905–1988)

Intermission

IGOR STRAVINSKY *The Rite of Spring (Le sacre du
printemps)*
(1882–1971)

Patrons are requested to turn off pagers, cellular phones, and signal watches during performances.
The taking of photographs and the use of recording equipment are not allowed in this auditorium.

Letter from Noel Zahler, Head, School of Music

Carnegie Mellon



Welcome to the Carnegie Mellon Philharmonic orchestra concert at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The extraordinary young men and women you will hear this evening comprise the elite performers of our School. These young people have trained with one of the most distinguished faculties in this country, and they represent a multinational student body that has traveled from across America, Europe, South America, and as far as China to study at our internationally known School of Music.

At Carnegie Mellon University, we are fortunate to inhabit a city that we share with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The majority of Carnegie Mellon's instrumental faculty have appointments at both the Symphony and the School of Music. The Pittsburgh Symphony's concertmaster Andrés Cárdenes; principal cello Anne Martindale Williams; principal oboe Cynthia Koledo DeAlmeida; co-principal clarinets Michael Rusinek and Thomas Thompson; principal bassoon Nancy Goeres; principal horn William Caballero; principal trumpet George Vosburgh and the entire PSO brass section; principal timpani Timothy Adams; principal bass Jeffrey Turner; and principal harp Gretchen Van Hoesen are just some of the faculty members of this fine School who also are members of the PSO. Other faculty include Jeanne Baxtresser (flute), Robert Page (chorus and opera), Cyrus Forough (violin), Toby Appel (viola), Douglas Ahlstedt and Mildred Miller Posvar (voice), and pianists Sergey Schepkin and Enrique Graf.

The Carnegie Mellon School of Music prides itself on the successes of our students. Alumni include:

Dale Clevenger: *Principal Horn*, Chicago Symphony
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Cristian Ganicenco: *Principal Trombone*, Cincinnati Symphony
Joel Reist: *Principal Bass*, Nashville Symphony
Valerie DeBaele: *Principal Flute*, Orchestre Philharmonique de Liège, Belgium
Heidi Skok: *Mezzo-soprano*, Metropolitan Opera
Philip Myers: *Principal Horn*, New York Philharmonic
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Earl Wild: Internationally acclaimed pianist

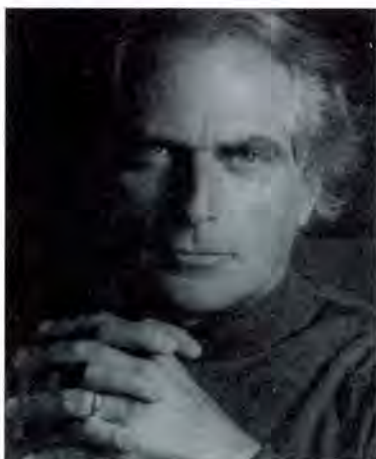
For 17 years, Maestro Juan Pablo Izquierdo has led this student orchestra that, arguably, performs as well as many professional symphonies. He has trained them to perform standard literature, as well as trailblazing new works that include their recordings, on Mode records, of the orchestral works of Iannis Xenakis and George Crumb (awarded France's Diapason d'or in 2007). After this evening's concert, our Maestro will retire from the Carnegie Mellon School of Music faculty. We wish him every success in his new chapter of life and thank him for the years of service and dedication he has contributed to this School and this orchestra.

We hope you enjoy the concert!

Most sincerely yours,

Noel Zahler
Head, School of Music
Carnegie Mellon University

Meet the Artists



Juan Pablo Izquierdo has an international career conducting the major orchestras in Europe and South America—including the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and those in Hamburg, Berlin, Frankfurt, Dresden, Leipzig, Madrid, Paris, and Brussels; and the BBC Glasgow, Holland Radio Orchestra, and the Bavarian Radio Orchestra. He has been principal conductor of the Gulbenkian Orchestra in Lisbon and the Santiago Philharmonic Orchestra, which he reorganized and conducted until 1986. In the Middle East, Mr. Izquierdo has conducted the Jerusalem Symphony and the Israel Chamber Orchestra, and was music director of the Testimonium Israel Festival in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv from 1974 until 1985. In 1976 he was awarded the National Music Prize by the Israel Ministry of Culture. He has also conducted at the Holland,

Paris, Strasbourg, Berlin, Munich, and Budapest music festivals, and in 1998 received the National Critics Award in his native Santiago for the second time.

Mr. Izquierdo began his career conducting Chile's National Orchestra and Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1966 he won first prize in the Dimitri Mitropolou International Competition for Conductors, and was named assistant conductor to Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. While his interpretations of the Viennese masters of the 19th century continue a long-standing European tradition and reflect the brilliance of his teacher and mentor, Hermann Scherchen, Mr. Izquierdo is also known internationally for his bold interpretations of avant-garde music of the 20th century. As music director of the Carnegie Mellon Philharmonic, he has presented that orchestra in works by Iannis Xenakis (Carnegie Hall, New York), Edgard Varèse (Kennedy Center), Olivier Messiaen (Symphony Hall, Boston), and Giacinto Scelsi (Carnegie Hall, New York). His recordings with the Carnegie Mellon Philharmonic appear on the Mode and New Albion labels, and on International Music from Carnegie Mellon, a radio series with international distribution in three languages.

Mr. Izquierdo is professor of music and director of orchestral studies at Carnegie Mellon and music director of the Chamber Orchestra of Chile.

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Notes on the Program

It is not by coincidence that the three works on tonight's program are presented together. They showcase the 20th century's evolution of sound and its five elements: pitch, duration, tone production, intensity, and timbre. These notes are meant to guide listeners through Varèse, Scelsi, and Stravinsky's sonic constructions by following their linear, non-linear, and circular narratives, as well as their peculiar senses of time expanding through the future, present, and past.

Arcana

EDGARD VARÈSE

Born: Le Villars, Burgundy, December 22, 1883

Died: New York, November 6, 1965

French-American composer Edgard Varèse found himself at the forefront of the musical avant-garde for more than a half century in the course of a remarkable, though turbulent career. A pupil of such traditionalist French masters as Charles-Marie Widor, Albert Roussel, and Vincent D'Indy, Varèse moved to the United States in 1915 to pursue new opportunities spurred by his maverick personality and desire to experiment. The vision that generated works like *Offrandes* (1922), *Hyperprism* (1923), *Octandre* (1924), *Intégrales* (1925), *Amérique* (1926), *Arcana* (1927), *Ionization* (1931), *Density 21.5* (1935); *Equatorial* (1934), *Metal* (1937), *Espace* (1937), *Symphony with chorus* (1937), *Deserts* (1935–54), *Poème électronique* (1958), *Nocturnal* (1961), and *Nuit* (1965) epitomize Varèse's remarks that experimentation was conducted before the actual music making process. Therefore, the final experimentation resided with the listener's reception of his works.

If experimentation was one hallmark of Varèse's music, originality was surely another. On hearing a performance of *Hyperprism* in 1923, critic Lawrence Gilman made a comment that can be applied to virtually any Varèse score from any period: "Hearing Schoenberg's notorious *Five Pieces for Orchestra*...you will remember that Wagner once lived; hearing Casella's *A notte alta*, you will remember that Schoenberg still lives. Hearing Varèse's *Hyperprism*, you will remember only Varèse. It is lonely, incomparable, unique."

Since 1917 the composer, considering himself an organizer of sounds or sonorous objects moving in a new sound-space that reflected speed and synthesis, described the quest that was to inspire his entire life: "I dream of instruments obedient to my thought and which, with their contribution to a whole new world of unsuspected sounds, will lend themselves to the exigencies of my inner rhythm."

Arcana means secrets or hidden knowledge. It was composed in 1925–27 and premiered in Philadelphia by Leopold Stokowski in 1927. Scored for an orchestra of 120 musicians, the work was conceived as an essay in sound alchemy inspired by the very words Varèse cited on *Arcana*'s title page. They were taken from the *Hermetic Philosophy* by sixteenth-century Swabian alchemist, physician, astrologer, and occultist Phillip von Hoenheim, known also as Paracelsus:

...one star exists, higher than all the rest. This is the apocalyptic star. The second star is that of the ascendant. The third star is that of the elements—of these there are four, so that six stars are established. Besides these there is still another star, imagination, which begets a new star and a new heaven.

Assuming that Varèse had in mind a sort of eschatological program for *Arcana*, listeners are immediately drawn to the tsunami-like unexpected physicality of sound—to the point of total immersion in its violent waves. *Arcana*'s non-linear time narrative tells listeners about events that trigger no memories. Thus, the composition's intriguing title can only refer to unpredictable discoveries: Paracelsus' elusive star of imagination and a new heaven? Perhaps!

Quattro pezzi per orchestra (ciascuno su una nota)

GIACINTO SCELSI

Born: La Spezia, January 8, 1905

Died: Rome, August 8, 1988

Count Giacinto Scelsi d'Ayala Valva was a wealthy aristocrat endowed with a profound and ever-daring musical intuition. He received no formal schooling or traditional musical training. From childhood, according to the little he shared about his life, tutors were engaged to teach him sciences, humanities, and, as Scelsi reported at some point in his life, chess and fencing. His parents were Guido Scelsi, a naval officer from a distinguished Sicilian family, and Donna Giovanna D'Ayala Valva, a noble lady from an old, well-endowed Southern Italian dynasty from whom Giacinto inherited the title of Count — and a considerable fortune.

Scelsi's intuition led him to explore not only the music of others but also the ways in which others managed their talents. Those whom he admired the most were sought out for advice. He discussed his ideas with them, and showed them his compositional sketches which they corrected, edited, sometimes performed and, in some cases, made ready for publication. Count Scelsi was known for having taken "lessons" from some well-known professionals who were paid for their time.

From the late 1940s on, Vieri Tosatti (1920–1999), a hugely talented and respected Roman composer, acted as Scelsi's principal "diaskeuast." Ironically, Scelsi himself declared that he never composed in the traditional sense, but only jotted down "messages" he received from an "elsewhere." Others did the rest. While such facts may cause some skepticism among Scelsi's devotees, they are not intended to be derogatory toward the composer's talent nor expository of his *modi operandi*. They are just as perplexing as Scelsi wished his biography to be—even for those, like myself, who knew him personally. I admired him immensely, and worked for him as a violinist at a crucial time in the 1960s when Giacinto Scelsi, the composer/messenger, was ready to re-emerge from a self-imposed exile to assert himself as one of the most original musical thinkers of our time.

Giacinto Scelsi has provided an exceptionally valid corpus of music which, regardless of who did or did not collaborate, constitutes a considerable and indelible legacy for 20th-century music. It is a legacy that historians and performers must accept for its artistic value rather than on analytical grounds. Following the liberation of Rome in 1945, Scelsi returned to the Italian capital from an extensive sojourn in Switzerland. Living now in a less anxiety-ridden environment, one marked by hope and optimism, Scelsi was able to select and publish a number of works aimed at establishing him as a legitimate composer among the "after 1945" European crowd. Roman publisher Renato De Santis, with the composer Vieri Tosatti in an editorial role, were entrusted with the task of issuing a small catalogue of Scelsi's chamber works culminating with *Quartetto per archi*, dated 1944, but published in 1948.

Always a gentleman, sometimes a neurotic, often a mystic recluse who felt at ease in high society, as well as among Tibetan monks, musicians, poets, and painters, Scelsi was not a composer in the traditional mold. After the great stock-taking of 1948, and after surviving a severe nervous breakdown, Scelsi sought refuge in Eastern philosophical thinking and spiritual practices, producing a considerable amount of chamber and piano music reflecting such influences. However, it was toward the end of the decade that he emerged as the creator of a unique sound language, aesthetic and, ultimately, his own persona. The notions of sound duration and frequency were no longer sufficient for Giacinto Scelsi. "Sound is spherical and one must get to the heart of it," he said repeatedly as he delved into his one-note obsession, revealing a world of sound still incomprehensible to many.

Scelsi did not seek entry into the mainstream avant-garde of the 1960s, for he knew that his message would at first be comprehended by a very few and that many years would pass before the average connoisseur could assimilate his intent. The history of contemporary music will have to be rewritten, because the second half of the 20th century is now unthinkable without Scelsi. His mature music has no direct precedent and

may seem incredibly strange upon first acquaintance. Most of his music is not tonal, but neither is it strident and dry in the academic sense. It may not be truly appreciated until way into the 21st century, since it demands, indeed, a new way of listening. The mature Scelsi had little to do with the major art music trends of the 20th century. He had no interest in the twelve-tone system, despite Pierre Boulez's proclamation that any musician who did not experience the necessity of it was useless. Nor did the world of "chance music," typified in the works and philosophy of John Cage, hold any meaning for him.

"I am not a composer, a craftsman; I am an intermediary, a messenger," Scelsi uttered on many occasions. So, one must respect his wishes and appreciate the spiritual expansiveness of his sound creations as they unfold.

Quattro pezzi per orchestra (ciascuno su una nota) were composed in 1959–60. They inaugurated Giacinto Scelsi's third and last creative period, in which the composer strived to demonstrate that sound possesses a corporeal quality that can be taken apart into infinitesimal microtonal entities—like a crystal ball broken into infinite particles. *Quattro pezzi*, scored for 25 players (flute, oboe, English horn, two clarinets, bass clarinet, bassoon, four French horns, saxophone, three trumpets, two trombones, tuba, timpani, percussion, two violas, two cellos, double bass), are each built on a single sound corresponding to the notes F, B, A-flat, and A respectively. They offer Scelsi the opportunity to present listeners with a desolate soundscape almost devoid of life, in diametrical contrast to *Arcana's* sonic exuberance. One may argue that *Quattro pezzi* originated from a spontaneous sonic development occurring in the void of Scelsi's consciousness and then were projected out by means of repetition and permutations aided by suspending the linear passing of time. Scelsi's *Quattro pezzi* live only in the present, having no links to past memories or future expectations.

Scelsi's music requires a different way of listening; words cannot replace feelings and the ways listeners react to them. Perhaps it is of help to envision a series of concentric circles whose tonal gravity resembles the notes F, B, A-flat, and A. Then, by following time in a vertically suspended trajectory, rather than the customary horizontal time-space relationship, listeners may observe the gravitating single note in question metamorphosing from note (tone in the Western tradition) to *Klang*, a composite of sound molecules and timbral (instrumental color) procedures.

Each of the *Quattro pezzi* proposes a different series of permutations based on the same sonic itinerary.

The Rite of Spring (Scenes of pagan Russia in two parts)

IGOR FEODOROVICH STRAVINSKY

Born: Oranienbaum, June 17, 1882

Died: New York, April 6, 1971

Part One: Adoration of the Earth

1. Introduction. Lento
2. The Spring Divinations—Dances of the Young Girls
3. Mock Abduction
4. Spring Round Dances
5. Games of the Rival Tribes
6. Procession of the Wise Elder
7. Dance of the Earth

Part Two: The Sacrifice

8. Introduction. Largo
9. Mystical Circles of the Young Girls
10. Glorification of the Chosen Victim
11. Summoning of the Ancestors
12. Ritual of the Ancestors
13. Sacrificial Dance (The Chosen Victim)

After a three-year period of regular instruction from Nicolai Rimky-Korsakov beginning in the summer of 1903, Igor Stravinsky quickly absorbed the symphonic idiom of another giant of Russian music, Alexander Glazunov. That influence is evident in his first important orchestral work: the *Symphony in E-flat*, op. 1 (1905–07). Thereafter, Stravinsky's interest in theatre and the avant-garde world of art led him to become acquainted with the great impresario Sergei Diaghilev. He immediately recognized the potential of Stravinsky's music resplendent with dynamic rhythms and bright tone colors. The composer followed Diaghilev's move to Paris where, with the creation of the ballet *The Firebird* (1910), he became internationally famous. The ballet *Petrushka*, a second Diaghilev commission composed in 1911, consolidated Stravinsky's reputation in France as a leading exponent of the avant-garde.

"Stravinsky's importance lay in the confirmation of both his innate sense of musical theatre and of the potential of his idiom—an idiom based on constant melodic and rhythmic variation, and on the superimposition of rhythms, harmonies, and tonalities (the famous "Petrushka chord" with its bitonal combination of C-major and F-sharp-major triads), which could at the same time accommodate folk-song and dance elements," declared an influential critic of the time. Indeed, these features constituted the musical premises of *The Rite of Spring*, the score that represents the peak of Stravinsky's fruitful collaboration with Diaghilev's *Ballets Russes*, and one of the most consequential and revolutionary compositions of the twentieth century. *The Rite of Spring*, planned in collaboration with painter and archeologist Nikolas Roerich and choreographed by Vaslav Nijinsky, received its first performance at Théâtre de Champs-Élysées in Paris on May 29, 1913, under the baton of Pierre Monteux.

The Parisian premiere of *The Rite of Spring* not only provoked a much talked-about riot that rocked the theatre's audience, but also ushered in the concept of modernity in music creativity—a creativity drenched in the combustive tension set up between a simple and obsessive melos and an extremely complex rhythmic and harmonic texture, all embedded in an overwhelming tapestry of dynamic and percussive sound. Consequently, Stravinsky was hailed by one camp as the prophet of a new aesthetic by another as a bloody barbarian. After *The Rite of Spring*, Stravinsky was drawn to music of earlier times, embracing the new world order of neo-classicism followed by a late adherence to a Anton Webern-like brand of serialism.

The Rite of Spring, now almost 100 years old, "ain't modern anymore" as an irritable professor of mine put it some 40 years ago! One only needs to recall Varèse's *Arcana* and Scelsi's *Quattro pezzi* to place Stravinsky's masterpiece in the historical past.

—Franco Sciannameo

College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Mellon University

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Daniela Shtereva
Didi Tuturilova

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Maureen Conlon
Leonidas Caceres
Sandro Leal-Santiesteban
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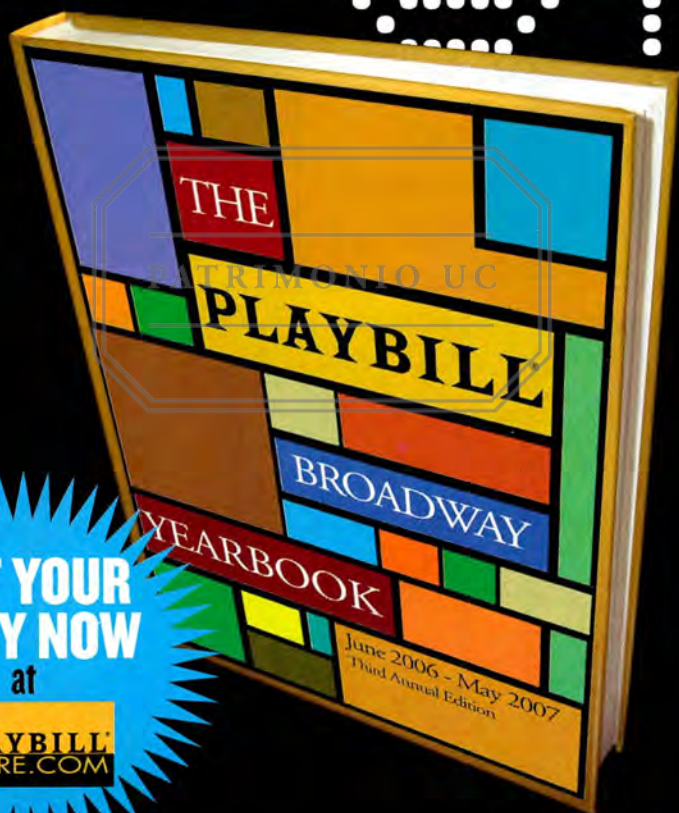
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Next Month at the Kennedy Center



Mary Lou Williams
Women in Jazz Festival

A Cappella: Singing Solo

Fortas: Trio Mediaeval
& Cantus

May 30, Terrace Theater

Fortas: I Fagiolini

May 31, Terrace Theater

Bobby McFerrin Hosts
"A World of Voices"

June 1, Concert Hall

Chamber Music

Fortas: Jonathan Biss, piano
Miriam Fried, violin

May 12, Terrace Theater

Fortas: eighth blackbird

The Only Moving Thing

May 13, Terrace Theater

The Kennedy Center Chamber
Players

May 18, Terrace Theater

Family Friendly

NSO Teddy Bear Concert

More Tunes 'n' (Pig) Tales

May 3 & 10, Theater Lab

NSO Kinderkonzert

Magical Mozart

May 4, Family Theater

NSO Family Concert:
All in the Musical Family
May 18, Concert Hall

Jazz

Luciana Souza

May 2, Family Theater

Kenny Barron

May 3, Family Theater

13th Annual *Mary Lou Williams*

Women in Jazz Festival

May 15-17, Terrace Theater

National Symphony Orchestra

Composer Portrait: Copland

May 1-3, Concert Hall

Hilary Hahn Performs Paganini

May 8-10, Concert Hall

NSO Pops: *A Date with Dave Koz*

May 15-17, Concert Hall

Vladimir Ashkenazy Conducts

Sibelius

May 29-31, Concert Hall

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Sunday, May 4, 2008				Sunday, June 22, 2008			
Time	Course	Professor	College	Time	Course	Professor	College
9:30-10:40a.m.	Brain Studies: Neuroscience, Brain Scans, and Genetics on Trial	Walter Sinnott-Armstrong Rockefeller Visiting Professor for Distinguished Teaching at Princeton	Dartmouth	9:30-10:40a.m.	Political Science: The 2008 Presidential Election - And Why it's the Most Important Race in Decades	Wendy Schiller Six-time recipient of the Undergraduate Teaching and Research Award	Brown
10:55-12:05	History: Hitler, The Man and the Mystery	Jonathan Steinberg Amenberg Professor of European History	Pennsylvania	10:55-12:05	Music: The Genius of Mozart	Craig Wright Goepelman Foundation Fellowship, Einstein Award, American Musicology Society	Yale
Lunch				Lunch			
1:10-2:20	Political Science: Why Are There So Few Women in Politics?	Jennifer Lawless Centennial Teaching Award (Stanford)	Brown	1:10-2:20	Earth Science: Volcanic Eruptions, Asteroids, Mass Extinctions, and the Shape of Life	Paul Olsen National Geographic Society Grant Winner	Columbia
2:35-3:45	Physics: String Theory. What it is. Why it Matters	Sylvester James Gates, Jr. AAAS' Public Understanding of Science and Technology Award	Maryland	2:35-3:45	TBA - please check www.onedayu.com for updates		

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