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The Music of the Spheres Jamie James,1995-06 For centuries scientists and philosophers believed the universe was a stately ordered mechanism mathematical and musical The smooth operation of the cosmos created a divine harmony perfect spiritual eternal which composers sought to capture and express With The Music of the Spheres readers will see how this scientific philosophy emerged how it was shattered by changing views of the universe and the rise of Romanticism and to what extent if at all it survives today From Pythagoras to Newton Bach to Beethoven and on into the twentieth century it is a spellbinding examination of the interwoven fates of science and music throughout history

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Ives Studies Philip Lambert,1997 A collection of essays on the life and music of American composer Charles Ives

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Science and Sound in Nineteenth-Century Britain Edward J. Gillin,2023-12-22 Science and Sound in Nineteenth Century Britain is a four volume set of primary sources which seeks to define our historical understanding of the relationship between British scientific knowledge and sound between 1815 and 1900 In the context of rapid urbanization and industrialization as well as a growing overseas empire Britain was home to a rich scientific culture in which the ear was as valuable an organ as the eye for examining nature Experiments on how sound behaved informed new understandings of how a diverse array of natural phenomena operated notably those of heat light and electro magnetism In nineteenth century Britain sound was not just a phenomenon to be studied but central to the practice of science itself and broader understandings over nature and the universe This collection accompanied by extensive editorial commentary will be of great interest to students and scholars of the History of Science

Pictures of Music Education Estelle R. Jorgensen,2011-05-23 Estelle R Jorgensen s latest work is an exploratory look into the ways we practice and represent music education through the metaphors and models that appear in everyday life These metaphors and models serve as entry points into a deeper understanding of music education that moves beyond literal ways of thinking and doing and allows for a more creative embodiment of musical thought Seeing the reader as a partner in the creation of meaning Jorgensen intends for this book to be experienced by rather than dictated to the reader Jorgensen s hope is that the intersections of art and philosophy and metaphor and model can provide a richer and more imaginative view of music education

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Music, Cosmology, and the Politics of Harmony in Early China Erica Fox Brindley, 2012-09-07 Winner of the 2013 Reading Committee Accolade for a Specialist Publication in the Humanities presented by the International Convention of Asia Scholars In early China conceptions of music became important culturally and politically This fascinating book examines a wide range of texts and discourse on music during this period ca 500-100 BCE in light of the rise of religious protoscientific beliefs on the intrinsic harmony of the cosmos By tracking how music began to take on cosmic and religious significance Erica Fox Brindley shows how music was used as a tool for such enterprises as state unification and cultural imperialism She also outlines how musical discourse accompanied the growth of an explicit psychology of the emotions served as a fundamental medium for spiritual attunement with the cosmos and was thought to have utility and potency in medicine While discussions of music in state ritual or as an aesthetic and cultural practice abound this book is unique in linking music to religious belief and demonstrating its convergences with key religious political and intellectual transformations in early China

Rimbaud in Java Jamie James, 2011 At eighteen the French poet Rimbaud proclaimed My day is done I'm leaving Europe The sea air will burn my lungs lost climes will tan my skin Three years later in 1876 he joined the Royal Army of the Dutch Indies and sailed for Java where he promptly deserted and fled into the jungle

The Glamour of Strangeness Jamie James, 2016-08-09 From the early days of steamship travel artists stifled by the culture of their homelands fled to islands jungles and deserts in search of new creative and emotional frontiers Their flight inspired a unique body of work that doesn't fit squarely within the Western canon yet may be some of the most original statements we have about the range and depth of the artistic imagination Focusing on six principal subjects Jamie James locates a lost national school of artists who left their homes for the unknown There is Walter Spies the devastatingly handsome German painter who remade his life in Bali Raden Saleh the Javanese painter who found fame in Europe Isabelle Eberhardt a Russian Swiss writer who roamed the Sahara dressed as an Arab man the American experimental filmmaker Maya Deren who went to Haiti and became a committed follower of voodoo From France Paul Gauguin left for Tahiti and Victor Segalen a naval doctor poet and novelist immersed himself in classical Chinese civilization in imperial Peking In *The Glamour of Strangeness* James evokes these extraordinary lives in portraits that bring the transcultural artist into sharp relief Drawing on his own career as a travel writer and years of archival research uncovering previously unpublished letters and journals James creates a penetrating study of the powerful connection between art and the exotic

A Marriage of Philosophy and Music Erich Welling, 2014-04 How to use philosophy and music to open your horizons and enjoy being yourself put theory to work and help you experience personal growth is discussed in *A Marriage of Philosophy and Music* It is all about after After having a liberal education you are comfortable in modern culture and after further education and becoming a specialist in some field you enjoy using your skills We learn the ideas and methods of many social cultures and our own chosen specialty but we often neglect the liberal art of disciplining and enjoying the ideas and methods of our own individuality This book offers a path toward the education of privacy with the key words being selection design and beauty The book relates five areas of general human interest spirituality philosophy science art and body awareness The interrelation is accomplished by using personal patterns of experience that are available from philosophy and music Because of the plurality of subject matters and methods used in philosophy and music their patterns of discipline are comparable to self discipline *A Marriage of Philosophy and Music* attempts to create a path in this direction because besides the enjoyment of social culture and personal skills there is enjoyment in being yourself which is a neglected liberal art

The Nuclear Muse John Canaday, 2000 Canaday a poet and playwright who has been a Watson Fellow and a Starbuck Fellow in Poetry at Boston University analyzes a variety of texts produced by physicists before during and after WWII including Niels Bohr's *The Quantum Postulate* the technical lectures used for training at Los Alamos scientist's descriptions of their work and of the Trinity test and Leo Szilard's postwar novella *The Voice of the Dolphins* He looks at physicists use of figurative language in the development of quantum theory and examines the role played by the rhetorics of exploration and religion in the construction of the Los Alamos community Includes bandw historical photos Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Funny Boy Shyam Selvadurai, 2013-01-29 In this remarkable debut novel a boy's bittersweet passage to maturity and sexual awakening is set against escalating political tensions in Sri Lanka during the seven years leading up to the 1983 riots. Arjie Chelvaratnam is a Tamil boy growing up in an extended family in Colombo. It is through his eyes that the story unfolds and we meet a delightful, sometimes eccentric cast of characters. Arjie's journey from the luminous simplicity of childhood days into the more intricately shaded world of adults with its secrets, its injustices, and its capacity for violence is a memorable one. As time and time again, the true longings of the human heart are held against the way things are.

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