

Verdi

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Young Verdi doesn't want to grow up to be big and green. He likes bright yellow skin and sporty stripes. Besides, all the green snakes he meets are lazy, boring, and rude. Despite his efforts, Verdi turns as green as the leaves on the trees, but to his delight, he discovers that being green doesn't mean he has to stop being himself. Full color.

The Operas of Verdi: Volume 2: From Il Trovatore to La Forza Del Destino

This is the second volume of Julian Budden's monumental three-volume survey of the operas of Verdi. Hailed on publication for its extraordinary comprehensibility, the set has become the classic reference work on its subject. For this new edition the author has made a host of corrections throughout, and updated the text in the light of recent scholarship. Volume 2 covers those works written during the decadence of the post-Rossini period. During this time, Verdi, having exhausted the vein of simple lyricism to be found in *Il Trovatore* and *La Traviata*, achieved self-renewal in direct confrontation with the masters of the Paris Opera with his *Les Vêpres Siciliennes*. A new scale and variety of musical thought can be sensed in the Italian operas that follow, culminating in *La Forza del Destino*.

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Based on more than 30-years of research and drawing on both public and private archives, this biography of the great Italian composer is unprecedented in its unraveling of the facts and legends of his life and in portraying the man and his times. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Verdi's a Masked Ball

A comprehensive guide to Verdi's *A MASKED BALL*, featuring insightful and in depth Commentary and Analysis, a complete, newly translated Libretto, with Italian/English side-by side, and over 30 music highlight examples.

The Operas of Giuseppe Verdi

Abramo Basevi published his study of Verdi's operas in Florence in 1859, in the middle of the composer's career. The first thorough, systematic examination of Verdi's operas, it covered the twenty works produced between 1842 and 1857—from *Nabucco* and *Macbeth* to *Il trovatore*, *La traviata*, and *Aroldo*. But while Basevi's work is still widely cited and discussed—and nowhere more so than in the English-speaking world—no translation of the entire volume has previously been available. *The Operas of Giuseppe Verdi* fills this gap, at the same time providing an invaluable critical apparatus and commentary on Basevi's work. As a contemporary of Verdi and a trained musician, erudite scholar, and critic conversant with current and past operatic repertoires, Basevi presented pointed discussion of the operas and their historical context, offering today's readers a unique window into many aspects of operatic culture, and culture in general, in Verdi's Italy. He wrote with precision on formal aspects, use of melody and orchestration, and other compositional features, which made his study an acknowledged model for the growing field of music criticism. Carefully annotated and with an engaging introduction and detailed glossary by editor Stefano Castelvechi, this translation illuminates Basevi's musical and historical references as well as aspects of his language that remain difficult to grasp even for Italian readers. Making Basevi's important contribution to our

understanding of Verdi and his operas available to a broad audience for the first time, *The Operas of Giuseppe Verdi* will delight scholars and opera enthusiasts alike.

Verdi for Kids

Along with learning about various opera jobs, opera production, what takes place at rehearsals, and opera house history, inquisitive kids will gain a fuller understanding of the influential 19th century composer's life, times, and music and how Verdi intersected with the great musicians and events of his lifetime.

The New Grove Guide to Verdi and His Operas

Each entry in this New Grove series of composers and their operas is based on articles in *The New Grove Dictionary of Opera*, that feature information on the lives of individual composers, their works, their librettists and interpreters, and the places where they performed. These unique books compile the meticulously researched articles into organized narratives, designed to make finding information as easy as possible without sacrificing readability. Each volume is completely up-to-date, and includes a suggested listening guide and an eight-page glossy insert containing relevant illustrations. Each volume is a must-own for lovers of opera and classical music. Giuseppe Verdi is the most famous Italian composer of opera. While he was sometimes criticized for writing music considered too \"simple,\" his works have endured, and are still performed throughout the world today. This concise volume is a handy guide to the Verdi's life and operas, revising the original New Grove articles and adding a new introduction, a new section on modern Verdi productions, and an updated bibliography.

Verdi With a Vengeance

Everything you could possibly know about Verdi and his operas, from the brilliant and humorous author of *Wagner Without Fear*. If you want to know why *La traviata* was actually a flop at its premiere in 1853, it's in here. If you want to know why claiming to have heard Bjorling's Chicago performance of *Il trovatore* is the classic opera fan faux pas, it's in here. Even if you just want to know how to pronounce *Aida*, or what the plot of *Rigoletto* is all about, this is the place to look. From the composer's intense hatred of priests to synopses of the operas and a detailed discography of the best recordings to buy, it can all be found in *Verdi with a Vengeance*. William Berger has given another improbable performance, serving up a book as thorough as it is funny and as original as it is astute, an utterly indispensable guide for novice and expert alike.

The Verdi-Boito Correspondence

These 301 letters between Verdi and Bioto show a picture of daily life of European art and artists during the last decades of the 19th century.

The Complete Operas of Verdi

During the middle phase of his career, 1849-1859, Verdi created some of his best-loved and most frequently performed operas, including *Luisa Miller*, *Rigoletto*, *Il trovatore*, *La traviata*, and *Un ballo in maschera*. This was also the period in which he wrote his first completely original French grand opera, *Les Vepres siciliennes*; the first version of *Simon Boccanegra*; and the intensely dramatic *Stiffelio*, until recent years the most neglected of all Verdi's mature works for the operatic stage. Featuring contributions from many of the most active Verdi scholars in the United States and Europe, *Verdi's Middle Period* explores the operas composed during this period from three interlinked perspectives: studies of the original source material, cross-disciplinary analyses of musical and textual issues, and the relationship of performance practice to Verdi's musical and dramatic conception. Both musicologists and serious opera buffs will enjoy this distinguished collection.

Verdi's Middle Period

Now a byword for beauty, Verdi's operas were far from universally acclaimed when they reached London in the second half of the nineteenth century. Why did some critics react so harshly? Who were they and what biases and prejudices animated them? When did their antagonistic attitude change? And why did opera managers continue to produce Verdi's operas, in spite of their alleged worthlessness? Massimo Zicari's *Verdi in Victorian London* reconstructs the reception of Verdi's operas in London from 1844, when a first critical account was published in the pages of *The Athenaeum*, to 1901, when Verdi's death received extensive tribute in *The Musical Times*. In the 1840s, certain London journalists were positively hostile towards the most talked-about representative of Italian opera, only to change their tune in the years to come. The supercilious critic of *The Athenaeum*, Henry Fothergill Chorley, declared that Verdi's melodies were worn, hackneyed and meaningless, his harmonies and progressions crude, his orchestration noisy. The scribes of *The Times*, *The Musical World*, *The Illustrated London News*, and *The Musical Times* all contributed to the critical hubbub. Yet by the 1850s, Victorian critics, however grudging, could neither deny nor ignore the popularity of Verdi's operas. Over the final three decades of the nineteenth century, moreover, London's musical milieu underwent changes of great magnitude, shifting the manner in which Verdi was conceptualized and making room for the powerful influence of Wagner. Nostalgic commentators began to lament the sad state of the Land of Song, referring to the now departed "palmy days of Italian opera." Zicari charts this entire cultural constellation. *Verdi in Victorian London* is required reading for both academics and opera aficionados. Music specialists will value a historical reconstruction that stems from a large body of first-hand source material, while Verdi lovers and Italian opera addicts will enjoy vivid analysis free from technical jargon. For students, scholars and plain readers alike, this book is an illuminating addition to the study of music reception.

Verdi in Victorian London

Opera is a fragile, complex art, but it flourished extravagantly in San Francisco during the Gold Rush years, a time when daily life in the city was filled with gambling, duels, murder, and suicide. In the history of the United States there has never been a rougher town than Gold Rush San Francisco, yet there has never been a greater frenzy for opera than developed there in these exciting years. How did this madness for opera take root and grow? Why did the audience's generally drunken, brawling behavior gradually improve? How and why did Verdi emerge as the city's favorite composer? These are the intriguing themes of George Martin's enlightening and wonderfully entertaining story. Among the incidents recounted are the fist fight that stopped an opera performance and ended in a fatal duel; and the brothel madam who, by sitting in the wrong row of a theater, caused a fracas that resulted in the formation of the Vigilantes of 1856. Martin weaves together meticulously gathered social, political, and musical facts to create this lively cultural history. His study contributes to a new understanding of urban culture in the Jacksonian–Manifest Destiny eras, and of the role of opera in cities during this time, especially in the American West. Over it all soars Verdi's somber, romantic music, capturing the melancholy, the feverish joy, and the idealism of his listeners. Opera is a fragile, complex art, but it flourished extravagantly in San Francisco during the Gold Rush years, a time when daily life in the city was filled with gambling, duels, murder, and suicide. In the history of the United States there has never been

Verdi at the Golden Gate

A renowned Verdi authority offers here the often-astounding first history of how Verdi's early operas -- including one of his great masterpieces, *Rigoletto* -- made their way into America's musical life.

Verdi in America

In this third edition of the classic *Verdi*, renowned authority Julian Budden offers a comprehensive overview

of Verdi the man and the artist, tracing his ascent from humble beginnings to the status of a cultural patriarch of the new Italy, whose cause he had done much to promote, and demonstrating the gradual enlargement over the years of his artistic vision. This concise study is an accessible, insightful, and engaging summation of Verdi scholarship, acquainting the non-specialist with the personal details Verdi's life, with the operatic world in which he worked, and with his political ideas, his intellectual vision, and his powerful means of communicating them through his music. In his survey of the music itself, Budden emphasizes the unique character of each work as well as the developing sophistication of Verdi's style. He covers all of the operas, the late religious works, the songs, and the string quartet. A glossary explains even the most obscure operatic terms current in Verdi's time.

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Giuseppe Verdi was born in obscurity in a tiny Italian village in 1813. When he died in 1901, hundreds of thousands of people turned out to pay their respects to the man whom many people consider as the best opera composer of all time. His career spanned more than half a century and included such successes as *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata*, *Il Trovatore*, *Otello*, *Falstaff*, and *Aida*, the most often-performed work at New York's Metropolitan Opera. Yet when he applied at a famous music school in Milan, he was turned down because he was lacking in musical talent. He not only proved the school wrong but became an important figure in Italian politics during the turbulent era when the scattered provinces came together to form a new nation. Along the way, he overcame obstacles such as the death of his first wife and two small children and the humiliation of being booed during the premiere of one of his early operas.

The Life and Times of Giuseppe Verdi

Examines the historical events and influences that shaped the life of the Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi.

Introducing Verdi

Verdi, like most great opera composers, attached supreme importance to the words he was setting to music.

Seven Verdi Librettos : with the original italian

The operas of the Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi are among the greatest achievements of nineteenth century culture and remain at the heart of the opera repertory today. His extraordinary works took the opera world by storm, transforming and dominating the world of opera for over 30 years. Verdi modified the rigid conventions of the *bel canto* style, which had previously depended on the showcasing of singers at the expense of dramatic values. He changed this system to form an overall dramatic masterpiece, giving the singers melody and brilliance in ample measure. Delphi's Great Composers Series offers concise illustrated guides to the life and works of our greatest composers. Analysing the masterworks of each composer, these interactive eBooks include links to popular streaming services, allowing you to listen to the pieces of music you are reading about. Evaluating the masterworks of each composer, you will explore the development of their works, tracing how they changed the course of music history. Whether a classical novice or a cultivated connoisseur, this series offers an intriguing overview of the world's most famous and iconic compositions. This volume presents Verdi's masterworks in succinct detail, with informative introductions, accompanying illustrations and the usual Delphi bonus features. (Version 1) * Concise and informative overview of Verdi's masterworks * Learn about the operas that made Verdi a celebrated composer * Links to popular streaming services (free and paid), allowing you to listen to the masterpieces that you're reading about * Features a special 'Complete Compositions' section, with an index of Verdi's complete works and links to popular streaming services * Includes a selection of English translations of the librettos * Also features three biographies, including Frederick James Crowest's seminal study — explore Verdi's intriguing musical and personal life Please visit www.delphiclassics.com to browse through our range of exciting eBooks

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Delphi Masterworks of Giuseppe Verdi (Illustrated)

A newly translated Libretto featuring foreign language/English side-by-side, and music examples interspersed throughout the text.

Verdi's Aida: Opera Journeys Libretto Series

This book makes available the first English translation of the majority of these letters - and none of the other documents has appeared in English before. Indeed, much of the material in this volume is now being published for the first time in any language.

Verdi's Falstaff in Letters and Contemporary Reviews

This collection of original essays ranges widely among the composer's interests and achievements: from his religious views to his skill as a cook, from the politics that galvanized him to the poetry that inspired him, from his earliest compositions to his final masterwork, Falstaff, completed at the age of 80. Drawing on original research and scholarship, this book also contains two of Verdi's early works, never before published in this form; a translated collection of his letters, also heretofore unpublished; the text of the Requiem with indications of Verdi's emphases; and a directory of his operas with sources, casts, theatres, and premiere dates.

Aspects of Verdi

This Companion provides a biographical, theatrical, and social-cultural background for Verdi's operas, examines in detail important general aspects of its style and method of composing, and synthesizes stylistic themes in discussions of representative works. Aspects of Verdi's milieu, style, creative process, and critical reception are explored in essays by highly reputed specialists. Like others in the series this Companion is aimed primarily at students and opera lovers.

The Cambridge Companion to Verdi

Examines Verdi's life and works from different points of view and includes a documented chronology of his life

The Verdi Companion

Giuseppe Verdi (1813–1901) was the Shakespeare of opera, the composer of Rigoletto, Il Trovatore, La Traviata, Aida and Otello. The Chorus of Hebrew slaves from Nabucco (1842) is regarded in Italy as virtually an alternative national anthem – and the great tragedian rounded off his career fifty years later with a rousing comedy, Falstaff. When Verdi was born, much of northern Italy was under Napoleonic rule, and Verdi grew up dreaming of a time when the peninsula might be governed by Italians. When this was achieved, in 1861, he became a deputy in the first all-Italian parliament. While in his 20s, Verdi lost his two children and then his wife (many Verdi operas feature poignant parent-child relationships). Later, he retired, with his second wife, to his beloved farmlands, refusing for long stretches to return to composition. Verdi died in January

1901, universally mourned as the supreme embodiment of the nation he had helped create.

Giuseppe Verdi: pocket GIANTS

"Il Trovatore, La Traviata, Aida, Otello, Falstaff--such are the operas which mark Giuseppe Verdi as one of the most successful of all operatic composers. He knew personal tragedy and frustration in the course of his long life (1813-1901), some of his early operas failed, and in his later years he found his reputation overshadowed by that of Wagner, yet few musicians have been so universally acclaimed and rewarded as Verdi. Today his talents are taken far more seriously by critics than they were fifty years ago, and his operas are immensely popular. The remarkable development of his small-town organist and choirmaster, who at nearly sixty produced the imposing and ever popular Aïda, at seventy-four the intensely dramatic Otello and at eighty the comic miracle of Falstaff, is now recognized. But Verdi was more than a great musician. He was a singularly lovable and human person, a formidable businessman, an ardent patriot. He knew and corresponded with all the great men of his day--musicians, artists and statesmen. Princes and peasants were his friends. Life on his farm at Sant'Agata was as dear to him as the applause at the world premiere of one of his operas. Carlo Gatti, who has spent a lifetime in the study of the maestro, has told his story in masterly fashion. His biography gives not only a full account of Verdi's activities as composer, but also describes his intimate life and the background of the stirring times in which he lived. It is a full, carefully detailed, heartwarming portrait, an inspiring study of a well-spent life. For many years one of Italy's leading music critics, Carlo Gatti is the author of several other musical biographies, including a life of Catalani. His 'Verdi' may be considered the standard biography. Originally published in 1939 and acclaimed throughout the music world, an English version is overdue. The present translation has been done by Elisabeth Abbott." --Dust jacket.

Verdi, the Man and His Music

This comprehensive research guide surveys the most significant published materials relating to Giuseppe Verdi. This new edition includes research since the publication of the first edition in 1998.

Giuseppe Verdi

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Verdi's La Traviata

This work constitutes the largest and most comprehensive research guide ever published about Verdi. Entries survey 1,000 of the most significant published materials relating to the composer, including bibliographies, catalogs, letters and documents, conference reports, biographies, and studies of Verdi's music dealing with topics such as genesis and compositional process, analysis, performance practice, reception, and historical position. The guide also includes selected materials on people associated with Verdi, such as Giuseppina Strepponi, his librettists, and his publishers, and on the composer's political, social, cultural, and musical milieu. The volume contains author and subject indexes and features extensive cross-referencing.

Letters of Giuseppe Verdi

The story: At the period when the Pharaohs ruled over Egypt, Aida, daughter of Amonasro, King of Ethiopian, having fallen a prisoner into the hands of the Egyptians, and being brought to Memphis, was given as a slave by their King to his daughter Amneris, who, captivated by the grace and beauty of the unknown maid, took her into favour as a friend and sister. Radames, a young captain of the King's guards, secretly beloved by Amneris, on beholding Aida falls in love with her, and his passion is reciprocated by Aida. The proud daughter of the Pharaoh, suspecting a rival in her slave, swears vengeance should her doubt prove a certainty. Meanwhile war is again declared between Egypt and Ethiopia, and Radames, appointed leader of the army, departs from Memphis to fight the Ethiopians, who, headed by their King, have invaded Egypt and invested Thebes. The enemy defeated, Radames enters the delivered city victorious, laden with spoil, and followed by the prisoners, among whom is Amonasro himself, disguised as an officer. Through the intercession of Radames the prisoners are set free, with the exception of Amonasro, who being recognised as Aida's father is retained with her, when as a reward for his great services the King grants to Radames the hand of his daughter Amneris. Amonasro in his captivity having noticed the mutual affection existing between Radames and Aida, resolves to take advantage of it for the destruction of his enemies, as there is between the two nations a new war impending. Finding that a secret meeting was appointed between the lovers at night, near the temple of Isis, he conceals himself within hearing and obtains information of the plan of the war, incautiously revealed by Radames to Aida. At this moment Ramphis, the high priest of Isis, emerging from the temple with Amneris, suddenly surprises Radames, who, accused of having betrayed to the enemy his country's cause, gives himself up as a prisoner to Ramphia. Radames, brought to judgment and condemned by the sacred council to be buried alive, is visited by Amneris, who offers him pardon from the King on condition that he renounces Aida for ever. On his refusal, and as the stone is already enclosing him, he discovers Aida by his side, who has contrived to penetrate into the tomb, and is come to prove the depth of her constancy and love by luring his fate.

Verdi, His Music, Life and Times

Analyzing Opera: Verdi and Wagner explores the latest developments in opera analysis by considering, side by side, the works of the two greatest opera composers of the nineteenth century. Although the juxtaposition is not new, comparative studies have tended to view these masters as radically different both as musicians and as musical dramatists. Wagner and his "symphonic opera" set against Verdi "the melodist" is one of many familiar antitheses, and it serves to highlight the particular terms from which comparisons are often made. In this book some of the leading and most innovative music scholars challenge this view, suggesting that as we become more distant from the nineteenth century, we may see that Verdi and Wagner confronted largely similar problems, and even on occasion found similar solutions. But more than this, *Analyzing Opera* sets out to demonstrate the richness and variety of modern analytical approaches to the genre. As the editors point out in their introduction, today's musical scholars increasingly question the usefulness of organicist theories in analytical studies, and, as they do so, opera seems to become an ever more central area of investigation. Opera is peculiar: its clash of verbal, musical, and visual systems can produce incongruities and extravagant miscalculations. It invites a multiplicity of approaches, challenges orthodoxy, and embraces ambiguity. The sheer variety of essays presented here is witness to this fact and suggests that analyzing opera is one of the liveliest (and most polemical) areas in modern-day musical scholarship. Contributors: Philip Gossett, John Deathridge, James A. Hepokoski, Joseph Kerman, Thomas S. Grey, Matthew Brown, Anthony Newcomb, Martin Chusid, David Lawton, and Patrick McCreless. *Analyzing Opera: Verdi and Wagner* explores the latest developments in opera analysis by considering, side by side, the works of the two greatest opera composers of the nineteenth century. Although the juxtaposition is not new, comparative studies have ten

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This book explores how the reception of Italian opera, epitomised by Verdi, influenced changing ideas of

German musical and national identity.

Verdi's Opera Aida

A dazzling study of the operas Verdi adapted from Shakespeare- and a spellbinding account of their creation. In Verdi's Shakespeare, Pulitzer Prize winner and lifelong opera devotee Garry Wills explores the writing and staging of Verdi's three triumphant Shakespearian operas: Macbeth, Othello, and Falstaff. An Italian composer who couldn't read a word of English but adored Shakespeare, Verdi devoted himself to operatic productions that authentically incorporated the playwright's texts. Wills delves into the fast-paced worlds of these men of the theater, focusing on the intense working relationships both Shakespeare and Verdi had with the performers and producers of their works. We see Verdi study the Shakespearean dramaturgy as he obsessively corresponds with his chosen librettists, handpicks the singers he feels are best-suited to the roles, and coaches them intensely. With fascinating portraits of these artistic giants and their entourages, sharp insights into music and theater, and telling historical details, Verdi's Shakespeare re-creates the conditions that allowed Verdi to complete his masterworks and illuminates the very nature of artistic creation.

Favorite Opera Classics IV

When she loses a leading role and her leading man to another girl, sixteen-year-old Lucy, a member of the high school drama club, does something completely out of character that has life-altering consequences.

Analyzing Opera

(Limelight). This book relates the life and experiences of composer Giuseppe Verdi, from his birth in 1813 to his death in 1901. Besides documenting Verdi's life and the music he created, it also goes further in discussing the times and culture in which he was living in 19th century Italy, both socially and politically. \"A complete life-to-death biography, wonderfully comprehensive on both life and art, wonderfully sensible, and splendidly gotten up.\" The Boston Herald

Verdi and the Germans

Verdi's Shakespeare

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