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Eight gems from Czech composer Antonin Dvořák, arranged for flute and guitar (in standard notation and tablature). Includes: Humoresque (Op. 101, No. 7; Excerpt); New World Symphony, Second Movement (Excerpt); Romance (Op. 75, No. 1); Serenade (Op. 85, No. 9; Excerpt); Slavonic Dance (Op. 72, No. 2; Excerpt); String Quartet No. 5, Second Movement (Excerpt); Symphony No. 8, Fourth Movement (Excerpt); Valse gracieuse (Op. 54, No. 1; Excerpt). Contains information on 17 composers who range from the Baroque period to the Contemporary period. Book contains a picture with relevant facts and suggested listening, a brief biography, a study of his music (or time he lived) and a question and answer page for each composer. The accompanying CD includes the suggested listening for each composer; the activity sheets contain the picture with facts and question and answer page for each composer in a reproducible format. Antonin Dvorak: Letters and Reminiscences is a unique and valuable resource for anyone interested in the life and music of this great Czech composer. Compiled and edited by Otakar Sourek, a friend and colleague of Dvorak's, this book includes many of Dvorak's personal letters, as well as reminiscences by his family, friends, and musical associates. With its intimate glimpses of Dvorak's personality and creative process, this book is an essential addition to the library of any music lover. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and

distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. It is important that young students learn about the lives of the great composers who have enriched our lives with beautiful music. The 12 units in *Stories of the Great Composers* give elementary students a glimpse into each composer's life, character and music. Includes a CD recording of the suggested listening, featuring one composition by each composer. In 1878, the eight "Slavic Dances" for Piano (four hands) were composed - later arranged for orchestra - that appeared help Dvorak's international recognition. The dances are among Dvorak's best known piano literature. It uses no original melody, but rather relates characteristic elements of slavic dance music into the characteristic melodic invention. A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2021 A provocative interpretation of why classical music in America "stayed white"—how it got to be that way and what can be done about it. In 1893 the composer Antonín Dvořák prophesied a "great and noble school" of American classical music based on the "negro melodies" he had excitedly discovered since arriving in the United States a year before. But while Black music would foster popular genres known the world over, it never gained a foothold in the concert hall. Black composers found few opportunities to have their works performed, and white composers mainly rejected Dvořák's lead. Joseph Horowitz ranges throughout American cultural history, from Frederick Douglass and Huckleberry Finn to George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and the work of Ralph Ellison, searching for explanations. Challenging the standard narrative for American classical music fashioned by Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein, he looks back to literary figures—Emerson, Melville, and Twain—to ponder how American music can connect with a "usable past." The result is a new paradigm that makes room for Black composers, including Harry Burleigh, Nathaniel Dett, William Levi Dawson, and Florence Price, while giving increased prominence to Charles Ives and George Gershwin. Dvořák's Prophecy arrives in the midst of an important conversation about race in America—a conversation that is taking place in music schools and concert halls as well as capitols and boardrooms. As George Shirley writes in his foreword to the book, "We have been left unprepared for the current cultural moment. [Joseph Horowitz] explains how we got there [and] proposes a bigger world of American classical music than what we have known before. It is more diverse and more equitable. And it is more truthful." *Studies in Modern Music: Frederick Chopin, Antonin Dvořák, Johannes Brahms* by W. H. Hadow. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. The forgotten screen

legend who made Hollywood history by challenging the all-powerful studio system is revealed in this first full-length biography. Seemingly destined for A-list fame, Ann Dvorak was touted as "Hollywood's New Cinderella" after film mogul Howard Hughes cast her in the 1932 gangster film *Scarface*. But Dvorak's journey to superstardom was derailed when she walked out on her contractual obligations to Warner Bros. for an extended honeymoon. *Ann Dvorak: Hollywood's Forgotten Rebel* explores the life and career of one of the first individuals who dared to challenge the studio system. Dvorak reached her pinnacle during the early 1930s, when the film industry was relatively uncensored and free to produce movies with more daring storylines. She played several female leads in films including *The Strange Love of Molly Louvain*, *Three on a Match*, and *Heat Lightning*, but after her walk-out, Warner Bros retaliated by casting her in less significant roles. Following the casting conflicts and illness, Dvorak filed a lawsuit against the Warner Bros. studio, setting a precedent for other stars who eventually followed suit. In this insightful memoir, Christina Rice explores the spirited rebellion of a talented actress whose promising career fell victim to the studio empire. An account of Antonin Dvorak's 1890s stay in America, where he took the essences of Indian drums, slave spirituals, and other musical forms and created from them a distinctly new music. Chronicles Anton Dvorak's sojourn in America at the turn of the century, when he was persuaded by Jeannette Thurber to leave his native Bohemia and become director of her National Conservatory of Music

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Prologue. The Big Problem -- The Welcome Arrival -- The Symphonic Premiere -- The Aesthetic Conflict -- The National Question -- The Brewing Storm -- The Fiery Debate -- The Racial Challenge -- The Spiritual Aftermath -- Epilogue. The New World -- Appendix. The Musical Tornado. The 24 essays offer penetrating insights into Dvorak's personality, his place in history, and the sheer beauty of his music. How this music was received and appreciated is a subject of special focus, offering explanations as to why, despite the composer's popularity, some

of his greatest compositions have remained unknown. WHOUI! WHOUI! WHOUI! Louie blows on his brand-new whistle from Paree. It sounds important, snappy, and grand to Josette. But it scares the birds from the garden. Fonfon jumps up and yip-yaps away. And baby Roland starts to cry. "Play it sweet, mon cher," says Auntie Claire. "Can't you blow soft?" asks Mama. "Zut alors!" cries Grand-père. "Non! Non! Non!" yells Louie. When he leaves in a huff without his whistle, Josette finally gets to give it a try. She blows it sweet for the birds: "Whoui. Tee-whoui." She blows it soft for Fonfon: "Whhoui-ooo-whhouit." She blows it soft and sweet for Sheba: "Brr-oui. Brr-oui." The birds twitter back. Fonfon comes dancing. And Sheba purrs to the music she makes. Then, maybe Josette will call a taxi—WHOUI! WHOUI! WHOUI!—and return the little French whistle to Louie.

From the Hardcover edition.

The names Oprah, Michael Jordan, Donald Trump, and Bill Gates are great personal brands, and yours can be a personal brand too. This insightful book guides professionals and businesspeople to harness the power of their personal brands to build their client base. Readers will be able to carve a niche in the market in an inexpensive and productive way. (Unlocking the Masters).

The music of Antonin Dvorak defies fashion. He is one of the very few composers whose works entered the international mainstream during his own lifetime, and some of them have remained there ever since. The pieces that historically define his international reputation, however, represent only a small fraction of what he actually composed. They comprise just one facet of his complex and remarkably rich artistic personality. This book/2-CD pack invites readers to celebrate his extraordinary achievement and experience the pleasure of getting to know more than 90 of his most important works. The two full-length CDs from Supraphon Records include 22 works. In this reinterpretation of Dvořák's personality and work, Beckerman explores the composer's life and music, focusing on the composer's three-year stay in the United States. A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2021 A provocative interpretation of why classical music in America "stayed white"—how it got to be that way and what can be done about it. In 1893 the composer Antonín Dvořák prophesied a "great and noble school" of American classical music based on the "negro melodies" he had excitedly discovered since arriving in the United States a year before. But while Black music would foster popular genres known the world over, it never gained a foothold in the concert hall. Black composers found few opportunities to have their works performed, and white composers mainly rejected Dvořák's lead. Joseph Horowitz ranges throughout American cultural history, from Frederick Douglass and Huckleberry Finn to George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and the work of Ralph Ellison, searching for explanations. Challenging the standard narrative for American classical music fashioned by Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein, he looks back to literary figures—Emerson, Melville, and Twain—to ponder how American music can connect with a "usable past." The result is a new paradigm that makes room for Black composers, including Harry Burleigh, Nathaniel Dett, William Levi Dawson, and Florence Price, while giving increased prominence to Charles Ives and George Gershwin. Dvořák's Prophecy arrives in the midst of an important conversation about race in America—a

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year stay in America. Harry T. Burleigh (1866-1949) played a leading role in American music and culture in the twentieth century. Celebrated for his arrangements of spirituals, Burleigh was also the first African American composer to create a significant body of art song. An international roster of opera and recital singers performed his works and praised them as among the best of their time. Jean E. Snyder traces Burleigh's life from his Pennsylvania childhood through his fifty-year tenure as soloist at St. George's Episcopal Church in Manhattan. As a composer, Burleigh's pioneering work preserved and transformed the African American spiritual; as a music editor, he facilitated the work of other black composers; as a role model, vocal coach, and mentor, he profoundly influenced American song; and in private life he was friends with Antonín Dvořák, Marian Anderson, Will Marion Cook, and other America luminaries. Snyder provides rich historical, social, and political contexts that explore Burleigh's professional and personal life within an era complicated by changes in race relations, class expectations, and musical tastes. Catapulted to international fame by the runaway success of his Slavonic Dances, Dvorak was, by the end of his life, one of the world's most celebrated composers. This book traces the course of an extraordinary creative career that embraced the peasant music-making of rural Bohemia, the grand receptions of Victorian England and the dynamism of fin-de-siecle New York to shape the most versatile genius in the annals of late Romanticism.

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