

In Madrigal Poetry References To Death

VM Jensen

From Madrigal to Opera Mauro Calcagno, 2012-04-18 In this bold, highly original book, Mauro Calcagno ventures into areas where no other scholar has tread. He explores the Petrarchian view of the self over a century-long arc from the early madrigal to the beginnings of opera, with Monteverdi's masterpieces taking center stage. A brilliant tour de force, *From Madrigal to Opera* proffers a remarkable new way to look at music, performance, and reception that rings true not only for the early modern period but also for our own age. A must read for scholars, performers, and lovers of early music.—Jane A. Bernstein, author of *Print Culture and Music in Sixteenth-Century Venice* The mini-renaissance of early modern music studies continues apace, and Mauro Calcagno's *From Madrigal to Opera* is its latest, particularly impressive installment. Drawing on methodological impulses from a variety of sources—linguistics, phenomenology, narratology, and, above all, performance studies—Calcagno pays close attention to the interplay of the abstract text and live performance in both early opera and late madrigal. Common strategies, rooted in Petrarch's poetic practice, indeed united the two genres. This book will shape the discussion of early modern vocal music in the coming years.—Karol Berger is the author of *Bach's Cycle, Mozart's Arrow: An Essay on the Origins of Musical Modernity*. In this pathbreaking study, Calcagno offers a new and dynamic interpretation of the relationship between Monteverdi's madrigals and operas based on perceptions of subjectivity expressed in Renaissance literature—the poetry of Petrarch in particular. Calcagno interprets Monteverdi's work as realizing a Petrarchan notion of the dialogical self, a concept that extends well beyond the early modern period to illuminate and enrich our own experience of virtually any vocal work in performance. This book should be required reading not only for those interested in music and text of the Early Modern period, but for anyone involved in performance studies.—Ellen Rosand, author of *Monteverdi's Last Operas: A Venetian Trilogy*.

The Poetical Works of William Drummond of Hawthornden William Drummond, 1856

Singing in the Garden Eleonora M. Beck, Nora Beck, 1998

Salamone Rossi Don Harrán, 1999 Salamone Rossi occupies a unique place in Renaissance music culture: he was the earliest outstanding Jewish composer to work in the European music tradition. Working for the Gonzaga dukes in Mantua, yet remaining faithful to his own religious community, Rossi's life provides unique insights on life during the Renaissance and on such contemporary questions as how individuals respond to competing cultural influences.

Choral Repertoire Dennis Shrock,2022 The second edition of Choral Repertoire is a comprehensive reference book about choral music in Western culture from Gregorian chant to compositions of the early twenty-first century, now expanded to include dozens of new composers with the aim of further expanding and diversifying the western choral repertoire.

A Companion to Pablo Neruda Jason Wilson,2014-08 Pablo Neruda was without doubt one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century but his work is extremely uneven. There is a view that there are two Nerudas, an early Romantic visionary and a later Marxist populist, who denied his earlier poetic self. By focussing on the poet's apprenticeship, and by looking closely at how Neruda created his poetic persona within his poems, this Companion tries to establish what should survive of his massive output. By seeing his early work as self exploration through metaphor and sound, as well as through varieties of love and direct experience, the Companion outlines a unity behind all the work, based on voice and a public self. Neruda's debt to reading and books is studied in depth and the change in poetics re-examined by concentrating on the early work up to *Residencia en la tierra I and II* and why he wanted to become a poet. Debate about quality and representativity is grounded in his Romantic thinking, sensibility and sincerity. Unlike a Borges or a Paz who accompanied their creative work with analytical essays, Neruda distilled all his experiences into his poems, which remain his true biography. Jason Wilson is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, University College London.

The Italian Madrigal in the Early Sixteenth Century Iain Fenlon,James Haar,1988 This 1988 book examines the genesis and dissemination of the Italian madrigal in its formative stages. Iain Fenlon and James Haar have analysed this vast repertoire as it is found in manuscript and print offer information concerning the date and provenance of many fundamental sources together with a view of the subject which differs radically from previous treatments. Their study is divided into two parts. The first covers the rise and early cultivation of the madrigal, chiefly in Florence and Rome. The second contains a detailed descriptive inventory of all known manuscripts and printed editions, finishing with lists of contents and concordances in each case. This important study will serve those with an interest in Renaissance music and the changing cultural ambience of early sixteenth-century Florence and Rome.

The Living Age ,1888

Critical Survey of Poetry Frank Northen Magill,1992 Vol. 8 includes guidelines to poetry explication.

Michelangelo, God's Architect William E. Wallace,2021-04-06 As he entered his seventies, the great Italian Renaissance artist Michelangelo despaired that his productive years were past. Anguished by the death of friends and discouraged by the loss of commissions to younger artists, this supreme painter and sculptor began carving his own tomb. It was at this unlikely moment that fate intervened to task Michelangelo with the most ambitious and daunting project of his long creative life. 'Michelangelo, God's Architect' is the first book to tell the full story of Michelangelo's final two decades, when the peerless artist refashioned himself into the master architect of St. Peter's Basilica and other major buildings. When

the Pope handed Michelangelo control of the St. Peter's project in 1546, it was a study in architectural mismanagement, plagued by flawed design and faulty engineering. Assessing the situation with his uncompromising eye and razor-sharp intellect, Michelangelo overcame the furious resistance of Church officials to persuade the Pope that it was time to start over. In this richly illustrated book, leading Michelangelo expert William Wallace sheds new light on this least familiar part of Michelangelo's biography, revealing a creative genius who was also a skilled engineer and enterprising businessman. The challenge of building St. Peter's deepened Michelangelo's faith, Wallace shows. Fighting the intrigues of Church politics and his own declining health, Michelangelo became convinced that he was destined to build the largest and most magnificent church ever conceived. And he was determined to live long enough that no other architect could alter his design.--Provided by publisher.

Appreciating English Poetry: A Practical Course and Anthology Praveen K Thaker,1999 This book is designed to be a self-learning tool for undergraduate and post-graduate students who wish to understand and enjoy the beauty of good English poetry. It is meant to assist students in appreciating such concepts of poetic technique as form, rhythm, structure and figures of speech through extensive activities, questions and discussions.

A Poetry Precise and Free Battista Guarini,2018-03-08 New translations and insightful commentary on art and courtly love in Renaissance Italy breathe fresh life into Guarini's finest madrigals

Critical Survey of Poetry Philip K. Jason,2003 Presents alphabetized profiles of nearly seven hundred significant poets from around the world, providing biographies, primary and secondary bibliographies, and analysis of their works.

Luigi Tansillo and Lyric Poetry in Sixteenth-century Naples Erika Milburn,2003 Luigi Tansillo is one of the most interesting and representative of the Petrarchist poets active in Naples during the mid-sixteenth century. This study reconsiders his substantial lyric corpus from a variety of perspectives, opening with a survey of the textual tradition and previous critical work on his verse. Four of Tansillo's lyric collections are examined in depth, and read from narrative and thematic points of view. Particular emphasis is placed on the evolution of the collections, by exploring the ways in which very different types of narrative implying different underlying poetics can be constructed using often identical poems. Parallel to this is a consideration of Tansillo's place within the broader literary historical context, and his use of verse as a political and ideological tool in the service of the Spanish viceroy of Naples. These detailed studies of individual poetic sequences are complemented by an analysis of Tansillo's poetic language within the context of Neapolitan reactions to the questione della lingua, and of his contribution to creating a fixed iconology for the representation of jealousy in the Renaissance and Baroque lyric.

Mystical Love in the German Baroque Isabella van Elferen,2009 Mystical Love in the German Baroque: Theology, Poetry, Music identifies the cultural and devotional conventions underlying expressions of mystical love in poetry and music

of the German baroque. It sheds new light on the seemingly erotic overtones in settings of the Song of Songs and dialogues between Christ and the faithful soul in late 17th- and early 18th-century cantatas by Heinrich Sch tz, Dieterich Buxtehude, and Johann Sebastian Bach. While these compositions have been interpreted solely as a secularizing tendency within devotional music of the baroque period, Isabella van Elferen demonstrates that they need to be viewed instead as intensifications of the sacred. Based on a wide selection of previously unedited or translated 17th- and 18th-century sources, van Elferen describes the history and development of baroque poetic and musical love discourses, from Sch tz's early works through Buxtehude's cantatas and Bach's cantatas and Passions. This long and multilayered discursive history of these compositions considers the love poetry of Petrarch, European reception of petrarchan imagery and traditions, its effect on the madrigal in Germany, and the role of Catholic medieval mystics in baroque Lutheranism. Van Elferen shows that Bach's compositional technique, based on the emotional characteristics of text and music rather than on the depiction of single words, allows the musical expression of mystical love to correspond closely to contemporary literary and theological conceptions of this affect.

Ashgate Critical Essays on Women Writers in England, 1550-1700 Micheline White, 2017-05-15 Anne Lock, Isabella Whitney and Aemilia Lanyer have emerged as important literary figures in the past ten years and scholars have increasingly realized that their bold and often unorthodox works challenge previously-held conceptions about women's engagement with early modern secular and religious literary culture. This volume collects some of the most influential and innovative essays that elucidate these women's works from a wide range of feminist, literary, aesthetic, economic, racial, sexual and theological perspectives. The volume is prefaced by an extended editorial overview of scholarship in the field.

Orphans of Petrarch Ignacio Enrique Navarrete, 1994-01-01 Drawing on critics ranging from Bakhtin and Curtius to Harold Bloom and Maria Corti, Orphans of Petrarch offers extended discussions of these major poets, and a net exposition of the development of Spanish Renaissance poetics, from the point of view of modern critical theory. Contributing to the discussion about imitation and belatedness, and grounded in both philology and cultural theory, it is the first book to integrate the Spanish difference into an understanding of Renaissance lyric as a European phenomenon.--BOOK JACKET.

Claudio Monteverdi: Orfeo John Whenham, 1986-02-27 A detailed study of the earliest opera to have gained a foothold in the modern repertoire, the book begins with a historical section in which all the known evidence about the creation and early performances of Orfeo is drawn together and evaluated. The second section of the book includes a detailed history of the rediscovery of the opera; an influential essay by Joseph Kerman is reprinted here, together with a review by Romain Rolland of the first modern performance of Orfeo. The final section includes essays by a conductor and a producer who have staged notable performances of the opera in recent years. They explain their approaches to the work, and offer solutions to some of the problems it poses in performance.

The Poems and Letters of Andrew Marvell: Poems Andrew Marvell, 1971
Critical Survey of Poetry: Authors Chau-Dur Frank Northen Magill, 1982

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