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French Music, Culture, and National Identity, 1870-1939 Barbara L. Kelly,2008 Heroism, art, and new media: France and identity formation. Unifying the French nation: Savorgnan de Brazza and the Third Republic / Edward Berenson; New media, source-bonding, and alienation: listening at the 1889 Exposition Universelle / Annegret Fauser; Debussy and the making of a musicien français: Pelléas, the press, and World War I / Barbara L. Kelly; A bas Wagner!: the French press campaign against Wagner during World War I / Marion Schmid -- Canon, style, and political alignment. D'Indy's Beethoven / Steven Huebner; Messidor: republican patriotism and the French revolutionary tradition in Third Republic opera / James Ross; The symphony and national identity in early twentieth-century France / Brian Hart; Transcending the word?: religion and music in Gauguin's quest for abstraction / Debora Silverman; Jolivet's search for a new French voice: spiritual otherness in Mana (1935) / Deborah Mawer -- Regionalism. Rameau in late nineteenth-century Dijon: memorial, festival, fiasco / Katharine Ellis; Becoming Alsatian: anti-German and pro-French cultural propaganda in Alsace, 1898-1914 / Detmar Klein; National identity and the double border in Lorraine, 1870-1914 / Didier Francfort.

Satie the Bohemian Steven Moore Whiting,1999-02-18 Erik Satie (1866-1925) came of age in the bohemian subculture of Montmartre, with its artists' cabarets and cafés-concerts. Yet apologists have all too often downplayed this background as potentially harmful to the reputation of a composer whom they regarded as the progenitor of modern French music. Whiting argues, on the contrary, that Satie's two decades in and around Montmartre decisively shaped his aesthetic priorities and compositional strategies. He gives the fullest account to date of Satie's professional activities as a popular musician, and of how he transferred the parodic techniques and musical idioms of cabaret entertainment to works for concert hall. From the esoteric Gymnopédies to the bizarre suites of the 1910s and avant-garde ballets of the 1920s (not to mention music

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French Opera at the Fin de Siècle Steven Huebner,2006-02-02 This is the first book-length study of the rich operatic repertory written and performed in France during the last two decades of the nineteenth century. Steven Huebner gives an accessible and colorful account of such operatic favorites as Manon and Werther by Massenet, Louise by Charpentier, and lesser-known gems such as Chabrier's Le Roi malgré lui and Chausson's Le Roi Arthus.

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The Savage Mind (La Pensée Sauvage) 1 Claude Lévi-Strauss, 1966

The Birth of the Ballets-Russes Peter Lieven, 2010-08 Every so often there occurs a revolution in one or more of the arts that proves to be not only an exciting occurrence at the time but also makes a lasting contribution to the future of art in general. The Italian Renaissance and the rise of Romanticism are prime examples of this; for ballet the birth of Ballets Russes was also such a time. Never before have so many talented people seemed to get together in one place to produce such a monumental achievement in the history of ballet. This book, which chronicles the birth of Ballets Russes, abounds with the names of Nijinsky, Stravinsky, Karsavina, Bakst, Diaghilev, Pavlova, Benois, and many others immortal for their contribution to this movement. Prince Peter Lieven, who knew these people at first hand and witnessed many of the events he relates, instills in the reader the excitement and fervor that all those involved must have felt in conceiving and creating this new and dramatic school of dance. It began in 1909 when a rather humble Russian ballet company travelled to Paris under the direction of Serge Diaghileff. Their performances of Les Sylphides, Cleopatre, and Le Pavilion d'Armide marked radical departures from the old Imperial Ballet, and soon they were the rage of Paris. Each following season brought the company increased success with such performances as Stravinsky's Firebird, Petrushka, and in 1913 the revolutionary Rite of Spring with the now famous Nijinsky, who seemed to defy the law of gravity when he leaped into the air. Prince Lieven shows how Ballets Russes rose from the Imperial Ballet and chronicles its demise after 1914. Short biographies of major personalities as well as accounts of various historic performances are included. Everyone from the ardent follower of ballet to those with only a casual interest in the art will find this book thoroughly engrossing. Prince Lieven takes the reader behind the scenes to become part of the scandals, the quarrels, the reconciliations, and the exciting successes that were part of this movement that changed the entire course of ballet history.

Two for the Seesaw William Gibson,1969 Tsoclis Kōstas Tsoklēs,1992

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