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Einleitung

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As anyone who has ever attempted research on the subject will readily attest, silent film sound is a maddening topic. Not only are the performances themselves forever lost, but even their traces have systematically fallen prey to the low esteem accorded ephemeral and tributary phenomena like silent film sound (Altman 2004, 8).

Während der bereits annähernd 120 Jahre andauernden Film(-musik)geschichte hat sich die wissenschaftliche Aufarbeitung von Ton und Musik für den Stummfilm, der ja erst mit der Einführung des Tonfilms als solcher bezeichnet wurde, jahrzehntelang auf einige wenige Bücher und verstreute Artikel in Zeitschriften beschränkt. Angesichts der Bedeutung von Musik und Ton für den Film – vor allem für die Vorführung von Stummfilmen – mag dieser Umstand bizarr anmuten. Seit ungefähr drei Jahrzehnten jedoch ist das (wissenschaftliche) Interesse an diesem Themenfeld wiedererwacht, es erfreut sich großer Beliebtheit sowohl als Studienobjekt als auch für die Vorführung auf Festivals und diversen Veranstaltungen.

Die Konjunktur an Stummfilmliteratur seit den 1980er Jahren umfasste erstmals ausführliche Untersuchungen der Praxis (Gillian Anderson 1987; Martin Marks 1982, 1997) – hauptsächlich im amerikanischen Kontext – und bildete einen Grundstock für nachfolgende Arbeiten. Eine neuere und umfassende Arbeit zu diesem Thema ist Rick Altmans Studie *Silent Film Sound* (2004). Neben eingehenden Darstellungen der Vorführkontexte in den Vereinigten Staaten dokumentiert er wichtige Phänomene in der Entwicklung der *bewegten Bilder* (bspw. die *Illustrated Song Tradition*) und sorgt mit seiner Ansicht, dass Filmpräsentationen mitunter tatsächlich *stumm* gewesen seien, nach wie vor für einige Diskussionen. Seine Definition der „Krise der Geschichtsschreibung“ (*crisis historiography* [1]) hat darüber hinaus

neue Forschungsansätze und Methoden im gesamten Feld der *Sound Studies* angeregt.

Mittlerweile wurden weitere nationale Kontexte wie der britische, französische und deutsche verhältnismäßig gut dokumentiert, auch wenn dabei klar wurde, dass die schiere Vielzahl und die Komplexität der künstlerischen Verfahren in der Begleitung von Stummfilmen weiterer Erforschung bedarf. Hervorzuheben sind hierbei Julie Browns und Annette Davisons rezente Studie *The Sounds of the Silents in Britain* (2013), Martin Barniers Arbeit zur Geräuschkulisse in Frankreichs Kinos (*Bruits, cris, musiques de films. Les projections avant 1914*, 2011) sowie Forschungsprojekte unterschiedlicher Größenordnung und mit facettenreichen Foki wie *The Sounds of Silents. Music and Sound in Viennese Cinemas, 1895-1930* (Claus Tieber) oder das Digitalisierungsprojekt von Kinoprogrammen für Stummfilme, durchgeführt von der schwedischen Nationalbibliothek in Stockholm (Christopher Natzén).

Neben der Beschäftigung mit regionalen und nationalen Kontexten der Musikbegleitung von Stummfilmen gewinnt auch die Erforschung einzelner stummfilmspezifischer Phänomene an Bedeutung: Die Stimme im Stummfilm (Claus Tieber/ Anna K. Windisch 2012), die Verbindung von Tanz und Pantomime mit Stummfilm (Katja Uhlenbrok 1998) oder die Bedeutung von Operetten und Opern für den Stummfilm (Michael Wedel 2007; Gillian Anderson 2005; Paul Fryer 2006). Matthew J. Mooney (2006, 2) spricht völlig zu Recht davon, dass „the most arresting characteristic of the picture show was not the films in and of themselves but instead a constant *mixing of media* in which the moving pictures were but one element of a diverse cinematic program“. Diese Verknüpfung von unterschiedlichen Medien war von künstlerischen, wirtschaftlichen oder sozialen Motiven getrieben und spielt in der Erforschung historischer Praktiken eine wesentliche Rol-

le. Dieser Sachverhalt spiegelt sich in den genannten Texten wieder, die sich dem Thema Stummfilmmusik aus interdisziplinärer Sicht annähern und Verbindungen zu koexistierenden Unterhaltungsformen wie bspw. Oper, Operette, Tanz und Schauspiel herstellen.

Die in den letzten Jahren zunehmende Anzahl an Tagungen und Konferenzen, die sich teilweise oder exklusiv dem Thema Stummfilmmusik widmen, hat in den letzten Jahren erfreulicherweise zur stärkeren Vernetzung und zum Austausch unter Forschenden geführt. Aus letztgenanntem Kongress ist im weiteren Sinne auch diese Bibliographie entstanden. Sie setzt sich sowohl aus aktuellen als auch aus zeitgenössischen Quellen zusammen. Wichtig sind hierbei vor allem die sogenannten *Manuals* und *Anthologies*, also Publikationen, die für den Gebrauch von Stummfilmmusik herausgegeben wurden und sich direkt an die Musiker oder Dirigenten richteten. Diese nahe am Zeitgeschehen angesiedelten Texte sind vor allem hilfreich, das Repertoire der Kinomusiker zu erkunden, vielleicht gar den *Idealzustand* der Stummfilmbegleitung zu skizzieren. Weiters von sehr großem Nutzen sind die zeitgenössischen Fachzeitschriften der Filmindustrie (*trade journals, periodicals*), in denen teilweise Diskurse zur Musikbegleitung von Filmen erschienen sind. Einige dieser Zeitschriften (*Moving Picture World; The Film Daily; Photoplay* uvm.) werden seit kurzem mittels groß

angelegter Digitalisierungsprojekte online verfügbar gemacht. Zu den Primärquellen, oder genauer: zu den kultur-historischen Artefakten zählen auch die *Cue Sheets* (Auflistung an Musikvorschlägen für einen bestimmten Film), welche erstmals um 1909 in den USA erschienen und vertrieben wurden, sowie die erhaltenen Partituren von einzelnen Filmmusiken.

Anmerkungen:

[1] Mit *crisis historiography* bezeichnet Altman die Identitätskrise, die neu auftauchende Medien durchlaufen, verursacht durch deren instabilen/unsicheren Status in Bezug auf bekannte, etablierte Medien und deren Funktionen. Anders formuliert, wenn neue Medien entstehen, ist deren Position zunächst unbestimmt und deren ultimative Bedeutungen und Funktionen werden erst im Laufe der Zeit durch die in der Gesellschaft bestehenden Gewohnheiten der Mediennutzung (welche natürlich von den Erfahrungen mit etablierten Medien geprägt sind), durch geteilte Wünsche neuer Nutzungsmöglichkeiten und durch den langsamen Prozess der Anpassung geformt. Die "Krise" eines neuen Mediums wird aufgelöst, wenn sich die Wahrnehmung des Mediums, sowie dessen praktische Anwendung, auf irgendeine Art den bestehenden Kategorien öffentlichen Verständnisses darüber was das Medium für wen und warum macht, angepasst hat (Altman, Rick: *Silent film sound*. New York [...]: Columbia University Press 2004, S. 15-26).

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Analyses, Individual Works, Historical Sketches, etc.

Research guides

Ingrosso, Flavia: La musica per film dal cinema muto agli anni cinquanta del Novecento: Edizioni e manoscritti musicali nell'Archivio e nella Biblioteca del Museo Nazionale del Cinema di Torino. In: *Fonti musicali Italiane: Periodico di Ricerca musicologica*, 14, 2009.

The paper proposes bringing to the attention of scholars an important collection of editions and manuscripts preserved in the Archive and Library of the Film Museum of Turin which document some of the principal stages by which music gradually edged into films, first as a simple accompaniment and later as an essential element of the screenplay.

Pool, Jeannie G. / Wright, Howard Stephen: *A research guide to film and television music in the United States*. Lanham, Md. [...]: Scarecrow Press 2011, xvii, 174 pp.

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Anderson, Gillian B.: *Music for Silent Films, 1894-1929: A Guide*. Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress 1988, xlix, 182 pp.

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Houten, Theodore van: *Silent cinema music in the Netherland; the Eyl-Van Houten Collection of Film and Cinema Music in the Nederlands Filmmuseum*. Buren: Frits Knuf Publishers 1992, 328 pp.

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of music follows, arranged alphabetically by composer. Each entry in the catalogue contains the composer's name, then a listing of the music, the associated film, associated performer(s), the published form, and publisher information. Appendix A is a list of musical compositions in the Nederlands Filmmuseum sheet music collection that do not belong to the Eyl/van Houten collections. Appendix B contains lyrics to two songs from the 1910's related to the silent cinema. Includes Select Index of Mood Music (the so-called "incidental" music in the collection) over 1,600 original works composed or arranged for silent film.

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Robert Hope-Jones (1859-1914) konnte mit dem Orgelbau in der Kathedrale zu Worcester 1896 erstmals in großem Umfang seine Idee von der dynamischen und orchestralen Orgel verwirklichen. Dabei entwickelte er den von Edmund Schulze (1824-80) auf den englischen Orgelbau nachhaltig ausgeübten Einfluss fort, indem er die Extrembereiche von weiten und engen Pfeifenmessungen vollständig ausschöpfte. Dabei arbeitete er durchweg mit variablen Messuren. Die Orgeltechnik versuchte er durch konsequente Anwendung des elektrischen Stromes zu revolutionieren, wo-

bei die differenzierte Positionierung einzelner Teilwerke der Orgel zur gesamten Beschallung großer Räume seine Absicht war. Überhaupt entfernte er sich immer mehr vom traditionellen Orgelkonzept zu einem dynamisch hoch wirksamen, orchestralen Instrument, das durchweg als Einmannorchester zu bezeichnen ist. Dazu zählen unter anderem gemauerte Schwellkästen, um eine möglichst große dynamische Bandbreite zu erhalten - also völlig im Gegensatz zur sinfonischen Orgel von Aristide Cavallé-Coll, die nicht das Einmannorchester repräsentiert, sondern dem Sinfonieorchester ebenbürtig gegenübertritt. (Autor)

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Abel, Richard / Altman, Rick (eds.): *The sounds of early cinema*. Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press 2001, xvi, 327 pp.

Selected papers, rev., of Domitor's four-day Fifth Biennial Conference, hosted by the Motion Picture Division of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., during the first week of June 1998.

The Sounds of Early Cinema is devoted exclusively to a little-known, yet absolutely crucial phenomenon: the ubiquitous presence of sound in early cinema. "Silent cinema" may rarely have been silent, but the sheer diversity of sound(s) and sound/image relations characterizing the first 20 years of moving picture exhibition can still astonish us. Whether instrumental, vocal, or mechanical, sound ranged from the improvised to the pre-arranged (as in scripts, scores, and cue sheets). The practice of mixing sounds with images differed widely, depending on the venue (the nickelodeon in Chicago versus the summer Chautauqua in rural Iowa, the music hall in London or Paris versus the newest palace cinema in New York City) as well as on the historical moment (a single venue might change radically, and many times, from 1906 to 1910).

Abel, Richard: Refining the Vaudeville/Moving Pictures Debate with Illustrated Songs. In: Quaresima, Leonard / Vichi, Laura (eds.): *The Tenth Muse*. Udine: Forum 2001, pp. 437-484.

Ackeren, Robert van: Wie ein Klassiker zum Video-Clip getrimmt wird. In: *Der alte Film war tot*. Hrsg. v. Hans Helmut Prinzler u. Eric Rentschler. Frankfurt: Verlag der Autoren 2001, pp. 272-275.

On Giorgio Moroder's music for Fritz Lang's *Metro-polis* (1926).

Albanesi, Dante (a cura di): *Cineforum San Benedetto del Tronto. Da „Cabiria“ a „Moulin Rouge!“ Un secolo di musica per il cinema*. [S.n.e.], 2002, 109 pp.

Albright, Daniel: *Untwisting the Serpent: Modernism in Music, Literature, and Other Arts*. Chicago, Ill.: University of Chicago Press 2000, xiv, 395 pp.

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Aldridge, Henry Belden: *Live Musical and Theatrical Presentations in Detroit Moving Picture Theatres, 1896 to 1930*. Ph.D. Thesis, University of Michigan, 1973.

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Altman, Rick: The Silence of the Silents. In: *The Musical Quarterly* 80,4, 1996, pp. 648-718.

Altman, Rick: Nickelodeons and popular song. In: *Cinesonic. The world of sound in film*. Ed. by Philip Brody. Sydney: AFTRS 1999, pp. 244-256.

Altman, Rick: Film Sound – All of It. In: *Iris*, 27, Spring 1999, pp 31-48.

Altman, Rick: Cinema and Popular Song: The Lost Tradition. In: *Soundtrack Available: Essays on Film and Popular Music*. Ed. by Pamela Robertson Wojcik & Arthur Knight. Durham: Duke University Press 2001, pp. 19-30.

Altman, Rick: The Living Nickelodeon. In: *The Sounds of Early Cinema*. Ed. by Richard Abel & Rick Altman. Bloomington, Ind. Indiana University Press 2001, pp. 232-240.

Altman, Rick: *Silent film sound*. New York [...]: Columbia University Press 2004, x, 462 pp. (Film and Culture.).

Contrary to received opinion, silent films were not always accompanied, nor were accompaniments uniform. Beginning with sound practices before cinema's first decade and continuing through to the more familiar sound practices of the 1920s, Rick Altman discusses the variety of sound strategies and the way early cinema exhibitors used these strategies to differentiate their products. During the nickelodeon period prior to 1910, this variety reached its zenith, with theaters often deploying half a dozen competing sound strategies—from carnival-like music in the street, automatic pianos at the rear of the theater, and small orchestras in the pit to lecturers, synchronized sound systems, and voices behind the screen. During this period, musical accompaniment had not yet begun to support the story and its emotions as it would in later years. But in the 1910s, film sound acquiesced to the demands of captains of the burgeoning cinema industry, who successfully argued that accompaniment should enhance the film's narrative and emotional content rather than score points by burlesquing or "kidding" the film. The large theaters and blockbuster productions of the mid-1910s provided a perfect crucible for new instruments, new music-publication projects, and the development of a new style of film music. From that moment on, film music would become an integral part of the film rather than its adversary, and a new style of cinema sound would favor accompaniment that worked in concert with cinema storytelling.

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Anderson, Gillian B.: The Presentation of Silent Film or Music as Anesthesia. In: *The Journal of Musicology* 5,2 1987, pp. 257-295.

Repr., with additions: A warming flame. The musical presentation of silent films. In: *Music for silent films, 1894-1929. A guide*. Washington, DC: Library of Congress 1988, pp. xiii-xliv.

During the silent film era, two methods of accompaniment developed - the organ and the orchestra - with two methods of scoring - compilation of preexisting material and composition of an original score. Before 1929 the compiled score predominated, but after 1929 the original score came to be the rule. The music that accompanied silent films added excitement to the screening. The musical elements of suspense and unpredictability provided an immediacy not present in a totally mechanical presentation. D. W. Griffith was one of the first American directors to maintain control over the selection and distribution of musical accompaniment for his films. A table lists orchestral overtures conducted by Hugo Riesenfeld between 1918 and 1921.

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Anderson, Gillian: Preserving our film heritage or making mongrels? The presentation of early (not silent) films. In: *Journal of Film Preservation*. 57, Dec. 1998, pp. 19-24.

Anderson, Gillian B.: Musical missionaries: "Suitable" music in the cinema 1913-1915. In: *Civiltà musicale* (Vicchio, Firenze: LoGisma Ed.) 19,1 [=51-52], gennaio-agosto 2004, pp. ***.

Anderson, Gillian B.: Geraldine Farrar and Cecil B. DeMille: The Effect of Opera on Film and Film on Opera in 1915. In: *Carmen: From Silent Film to MTV*. Ed. by Chris Perriam & Ann Davies. Amsterdam: Rodopi 2005, pp. 23-35.

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Anderson, Tim: Reforming 'Jackass Music': The Problematic Aesthetics of Early American Film Music Accompaniment. In: *Cinema Journal* 37,1, Fall 1997, pp. 3-22.

Andrieu, Michaël: Quand l'utilisation de musiques préexistantes donne naissance à une forme musicale spécifique: La musique des films muets entre 1895 et 1927. In: *Observatoire musical français. Rencontres interartistiques*. Actes de la journée du 21 mars 2007 [des 4e Rencontres interartistiques de l'Observatoire musical français]. Coordination, réunion et édition, Philippe Lalitte. Paris: Observatoire musical français, Université de Paris-Sorbonne 2008, pp. 53-61 (Observatoire musical français. Série Conférences et séminaires. 35.).

Music played a fundamental role in the 30-year period of silent movies, creating a link between the spectator

and the film. To this end, composers often resorted to pre-existing music. Analysis of tracks scored by Paul Fosse (at the Gaumont Palace in Paris), cue-sheets, and orchestrations, reveal how the music of the silent film era served as a model in the history of film music.

Arce Bueno, Julio Carlos: Aproximación a las relaciones entre el teatro lírico y el cine mudo. In: *Cuadernos de Música iberoamericana*, 2-3, 1996, pp. 273-280.

During the era of silent films, theater and cinema benefited each other. While theaters used films to advertise their plays, many plays were adapted to films. In this regard, it is paradoxical that silent film versions of zarzuelas had great success in Spain in the 1920s. Tomás Bretón's adaptation of the music of his zarzuela *La Dolores* for the film version of the same title is analyzed. (RILM)

Arce Bueno, Julio C.: The Sound of Silent Film in Spain: Heterogeneity and homeopatía escénica. In: *Music, Sound, and the Moving Image* 4,2, Dec. 2010, pp. 139-160.

This article discusses the period of 'silent' film, from the first exhibition of the Lumière Brothers' Cinématograph in Madrid in 1896 to the arrival of talkies in the late 1920s. Spanish film historians had little interest in this subject, often covering the whole subject of musical accompaniment of silent film in a few lines. However, this was a diverse period in which various experiments took place, driven by different concepts of what sound could accompany motion pictures, and by different motivations. It is important to recognise this heterogeneity. The new cinematographic shows initially existed in the context of various forms of popular entertainment deeply rooted in the population. In order to breathe new life into the cinema, operators needed to 'inject' a dose of theatre to survive. This 'homeopathic' approach resulted in hybrid and heterogeneous events in which new realities combined with the already established forms of entertainment.

Baier, Christian: Der visuelle Ton. Der Filmkomponist Edmund Meisel. In: *Neue Zeitschrift für Musik* 156,4, 1995, pp. 16-21

Edmund Meisel (1894-1930) galt bei seinem Tod als der umstrittenste und meistdiskutierte deutsche Filmkomponist. Er hatte die Revolutionierung der musikalischen Begleitung von Stummfilmen mit jener radikalen Konsequenz vorangetrieben, die dem Soundtrack und der Geräuschkulisse des beginnenden Tonfilms den Weg ebnete. Meisel strebte eine größtmögliche Synchronität zwischen der visuellen und der akustischen Ebene des Films an. Im Zentrum der Untersuchung steht seine Musik zu den Filmen *Panzerkreuzer Potemkin*, *Berlin. Die Sinfonie der Großstadt*, *Oktober* und *Gobuloj Ekspres (Der blaue Expreß)*. (Wagner, Dorothea)

Barham, Jeremy: Recurring dreams and moving images. The cinematic appropriation of Schumann's Op. 15, No. 7. In: *19th Century Music* 34,3, 2011, pp. 271-301.

Schumann's music took its place alongside that of many other nineteenth-century composers in the lexicon of silent-film accompaniment. Evidence of early-twentieth-century scoring practices indicates that "Träumerei" quickly proved to be an especially popular choice for scenes of pathos and romance. This appropriation is viewed in the context of the piece's general reception history and the tradition of its concert performance in isolation from the rest of op. 15 (and in any number of instrumental arrangements) that had come to a peak at this time. The assumption of "Träumerei" into the world of film is explored with reference to the aesthetics and changing cultural economies of Schumann's own compositional activities, the nineteenth-century Biedermeier Hausmusik tradition, and the "child" topos. The emergence of a "Träumerei" protocol in film scoring is uncovered in an examination of its continued appearance in animated and live-action sound cinema from the 1930s to the present day. The risks of semantic impoverishment of the music through clichéd film usage are assessed. (Vorlage)

Barnier, Martin: *Bruits, cris, musiques de films. Les projections avant 1914*. Préf. de Rick Altman. Rennes: Presses Universitaires de Rennes 2010, 303 pp. (Le spectaculaire.).

Contents: 1: Projections d'images (27-36). -- 2: Vacances de foires (37-60). -- 3: Cris, applaudissements et bruits du public (61-88). -- 4: Conférenciers et bonimenteurs (89-120). -- 5: Bruitages (121-138). -- 6: Musiques et variété (139-172). -- 7: Chants (173-188). -- 8: Synchronisations (189-258). -- Conclusion (159-174).

Bassetti, Sergio: Silent film music on record. In: *Griffithiana*, 40/42, Oct. 1991, pp. 135-145.

Becce, Giuseppe: Der Film und die Musik. Illustration oder Komposition? In: *Melos*. 7, 1928.

Beiche, Michael: Musik und Film im deutschen Musikjournalismus der 1920er Jahre. In: *Archiv für Musikwissenschaft* 63,2, 2006, pp. 94-119.

Selbst 1928, als sich endgültig die Ablösung des Stummfilms durch den Tonfilm abzeichnete, befand sich die Frage einer Filmmusik noch im Stadium erster Klärung. Diese skeptische Ansicht Hans Merzmanns steht paradigmatisch für Äußerungen zeitgenössischer Musikjournalisten, Musikwissenschaftler und Komponisten. Paul Hindemiths Beitrag "Zu unserer Vorführung 'Film und Musik'" anlässlich der Baden-Badener Kammermusiktage 1928 bildet quasi die

Folie für die systematische Auswertung anderer Texte aus den Zeitschriften "Die Musik", "Melos" und "Musikblätter des Anbruch" bis etwa 1930. (Autor)

Belaygue, Christian: *Musique d'écran: L'Accompagnement musical du cinéma muet en France dans les années vingt*. In: *Musica, cinema e letteratura*. A cura di Giovanni Dotoli. Fasano: Schena 1997, pp. 161-170.

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Bellis, Richard: Music from the silent film era. In: *Cue Sheet* 9,3, 1992, pp. 24-25.

Belton, John: Awkward Transitions: Hitchcock's *Blackmail* and the Dynamics of Early Film Sound. In: *The Musical Quarterly* 83,2, 1999, pp. 227-246.

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Berg, Charles Merrell: *An Investigation of the Motives for and Realization of Music to Accompany the American Silent Film, 1896-1927*. New York: Arno Press 1976, 300 pp. (Dissertations on Film Series.)/ (The Arno Press Cinema Program.).

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Berg, Charles: Music on the Silent Set. In: *Literature/Film Quarterly* 23,2, 1995, pp. 131-136.

Berliner, Todd, / Furia, Philip: The sounds of silence: Songs in Hollywood films since the 1960s. In: *Style* 36,1, 2002, pp. 19-35.

Bernatchez, Hélène: *Schostakowitsch und die Fabrik des Exzentrischen Schauspielers*. München: M-Press [Martin Meidenbauer], 2006, IX, 270 pp. (Forum Musikwissenschaft. 2.).

Zugl. Diss., Universität Köln 2005.

Dmitri Schostakowitsch hat einen der letzten Stummfilme und kurz darauf einen der ersten Tonfilme in der UdSSR vertont, nachdem er als Klavierspieler in den Stummfilmkinos gearbeitet hatte. In Bernatchez' Buch wird die russische Kinogeschichte zusammengefasst

mit besonderem Augenmerk auf den Übergang zwischen Stumm- und Tonfilm, bei dem Schostakowitsch maßgeblich mitgewirkt hat. Zu dieser Zeit, in den 1920er und 1930er Jahren, war er Mitglied einer Filmgruppe namens FEKS (Fabrik des Exzentrischen Schauspielers), die sich für die Aufhebung der Grenzen zwischen Theater, Film, Zirkus, Music-Hall und Oper engagierte. Gemeinsam mit dem Komponisten entwickelte die Gruppe eine Geheimsprache, mit deren Hilfe sie das System kritisierte. Dabei mussten die Künstler auf subtile Weise ihre politischen Witze tarnen.

Birett, Herbert: *Stummfilm-Musik. Materialsammlung*. Berlin: Stiftung Deutsche Kinemathek 1970, 210 pp. (Deutsche Kinemathek. 19.).

Blanchard, Gérard: *Images de la musique de cinéma*. Paris: Edilig 1984, 331 pp. (Collection Média-thèque.).

Within the context of an examination into film music as a component equally crucial to the film as the images on the screen, musical borrowing is discussed with special attention paid to the musical cliché. The use and creation of musical clichés in film music derives first and foremost from the recontextualization of "classical" music in film. The musical cliché is analogous to the literary. In some cases, the classifications and associations assigned to the musical cues of the silent films derive from already established semiotic codes, but in most cases film composers were creating and re-creating cultural and psychological points of reference in the ears and minds of the film spectators. In the process of recognizing the real social importance of these musical clichés, their respective archetypes are uncovered. (DBO)

Boller, Paul F., Jr.: The Sound of Silents. In: *American Heritage* 36,5, Aug.-Sept. 1985, pp. 98-107.

A discussion of silent film music and musical materials developed for use in the accompaniment of films.

Bolte, Marie-Luise: Dessaus Filmkompositionen im Zeitraum 1928-1933. In: *Paul Dessau. Von Geschichte gezeichnet*. Symposium Paul Dessau Hamburg 1994. Hrsg. v. Klaus Angermann. Hofheim: Wolke 1995, pp. 47-59.

1928 verläßt Paul Dessau nach unliebsamen Erfahrungen den Opernbetrieb und widmet sich der Begleitung von Stummfilmen. Als Kapellmeister im Lichtspieltheater „Alhambra“ am Kurfürstendamm Berlin komponiert er für sein 15 Mann starkes Orchester Musik zu Kurzfilmen, die sich durch frische Modernität auszeichnen. In Sonderveranstaltungen, betitelt "Kammermusik und Filmmusik", präsentiert er diese Filme (Alice-Filme aus der Walt Disney-Werkstatt, *Die Wunderuhr* und *Der verzauberte Wald* von Ladislav

Starewitch) zusammen mit konzertanten Werken anderer zeitgenössischer Komponisten und der Frühklassik. Schon 1929 arbeitet Dessau für den Tonfilm, z. B. mit dem Star-Tenor Richard Tauber und dem Regisseur Arnold Fanck. (Autor)

Bottomore, Stephen: An International Survey of Sound Effects. In: *Film History* 11,4, 1999, pp. 485-498.

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Brown, Julie / Davison, Annette (eds.): *The Sounds of the Silents in Britain*. New York [...]: Oxford University Press 2013, xv, 334 pp.

Explores the sonic dimension of film exhibition in Britain from the emergence of cinema to the introduction of synchronized sound. Written by experts on British silent film and film music, the chapters provide an introduction to diverse aspects of early film sound: vocal performance, from lecturing and reciting to voicing the drama; music, from developments in accompanying techniques to the impact of legislation on musical practice overall; and performance in cinemas more generally, from dancing and singalong films to live stage prologues. The book also debunks some of the myths about the sonic dimension of film exhibition: it reveals that exhibition practices in London were arguably more sophisticated than those in New York before the onset of World War I, for instance, and that venue licensing decisions had a profound effect on whether music could even be performed with film in some theatres. Based on extensive archival research and musicological analysis, *The Sounds of the Silents in Britain* represents an important addition to early film and film music scholarship. (Editor)

Contents: Introduction: the sounds of the silents in Britain / Julie Brown, Annette Davison. -- 1. Professional lecturing in early British film shows / Joe Kember. -- 2. "Now, where were we?" Ideal and actual early cinema lecturing practices in Britain, Germany and the US / Judith Buchanan. -- 3. Eric Williams: SPEaking to

pictures / Stephen Bottomore. -- 4. Sounding Scottish: Sound practices and silent cinema in Scotland / Trevor Griffiths. -- 5. "Suitable music": Accompaniment practice in early London screen exhibition from R. W. Paul to the picture palaces / Ian Christie. -- 6. The art of not playing to pictures in British cinemas, 1906-1914 / Jon Burrows. -- 7. "The efforts of the wretched pianist": Learning to play to the pictures in Britain, 1911-1913 / Andrew Higson. -- 8. The reception of British exhibition practices in *The Moving Picture World*, 1907-1914 / James Buhler. -- 9. Selsior dancing films, 1912-1917 / Stephen Bottomore. -- 10. Song performance in the early sound shorts of British Pathé / Derek B. Scott. -- 11. Atmospheric film prologues and the British film trade papers, 1919-1926 / Julie Brown, Royal Holloway. -- 12. Animating the audience: singalong films in Britain in the 1920S / Malcolm Cook. -- 13. Workers' rights and performing rights: cinema music and musicians prior to synchronized sound / Annette Davison. 14. Sound at The Film Society / John Riley. / 15. Edmund Meisel's "visual sound" in *The Crimson Circle* (1929): The case of the vanishing part-talkie / Fiona Ford.

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Musik, die in der Frühzeit des Stummfilms zum Einsatz kam, kann eigentlich noch nicht als Filmmusik bezeichnet werden, da sie kein fester und unabänderlicher Bestandteil eines Films war. Angemessener ist der Begriff Kinomusik, da das jeweilige Kino mit seinen Möglichkeiten das musikalische Endergebnis prägte. Ab den zwanziger Jahren entstehen in Deutschland zahlreiche Stummfilm-Originalkompositionen, die der musikalischen Willkür ein Ende setzten wollten und als Wegbereiter der Filmmusik im Ton-

film angesehen werden können. Exemplarisch analysiert werden Ausschnitte aus Stummfilm-Originalkompositionen (*Panzerkreuzer Potemkin*, *Der letzte Mann*, *Die Nibelungen* und *Cinéma Entr'acte Symphonique*), die jeweils als Prototypen für noch heute aktuelle Kompositionsstrategien erscheinen, nämlich die deskriptive Technik, Mood-Technik, Leitmotivtechnik und Baukasten-Technik. (Autor)

Bullerjahn, Claudia: Musik zum Stummfilm: Von den ersten Anfängen einer Kinomusik zu heutigen Versuchen der Stummfilmillustration, in: Josef Kloppenburg (Hrsg.): *Musik multimedial – Filmmusik, Videoclip, Fernsehen*. Laaber: Laaber 2000, pp. 57-83 (Handbuch der Musik im 20. Jahrhundert. 11.).

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Fabich, Rainer: *Musik für den Stummfilm: Analysierende Beschreibung originaler Filmkompositionen*. Frankfurt/Bern: Peter Lang 1993, 384 pp. (Europäische Hochschulschriften. Reihe 36: Musikwissenschaft. 94.).

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Originale Filmkompositionen entstanden während der Stummfilmzeit in besonderen Fällen (z.B. *Der Student von Prag*, *Die Nibelungen*, *Panzerkreuzer Potemkin*, *Das neue Babylon*) neben den üblichen Kompilationsmusiken. Dabei arbeiteten Komponisten (z.B. Saint-Saëns, Mascagni, Satie und Schostakowitsch) mit Regisseuren (z.B. Clair, Eisenstein, Kosinzew und Lang) und anderen Künstlern unterschiedlichster Bereiche z.T. eng zusammen. In jahrelangen Recherchen wurde umfangreiches, oft schwer zugängliches Material zusammengetragen und aufgearbeitet, um dieses wenig erforschte Gebiet erstmals in einer umfassenden Beschreibung zu behandeln. Dabei wurden jüngere Film- und Musikrekonstruktionen mitberücksichtigt. Nach

einem allgemeinen theoretischen Teil ("Geschichte", "Musikalische Gestaltungsformen", "Musikdramaturgie", "Relationen von Musik und Bild" u.a.) untersucht der Autor in acht ausführlichen Einzelanalysen die Themenbereiche: Entstehungsgeschichte, musikalische Struktur, dramaturgische Konzeption von Musik und Film. Dabei werden zahlreiche interessante Gestaltungsmodelle aufgezeigt, die nicht nur zum gegenwärtigen Zeitpunkt in der Filmmusikpraxis Anwendung finden, sondern z.T. noch darüber hinaus verweisen.

Rev. (Bullerjahn, Claudia) in: *Musica* 48,2, März-April 1994, pp. 103-104.

Rev. (Baier, Christian) in: *Österreichische Musikzeitschrift* 48,10-11, Okt.-Nov. 1993, pp. 607-608.

Fabich, Rainer: *Metropolis*. Anmerkungen zu Gottfried Huppertz's Stummfilmkompositionen (1927). In: *Musikforum* 37,94, 2001, pp. 37-42.

Fabich, Rainer / Schneider, Norbert J.: „Cinéma“ von Eric Satie. Aspekte zu einer Filmmusikpartitur. In: *Melos* 48,3, 1986, pp. 40-61.

Fazakas, Aaron: Cinema music in the silent movie era. In: *Studia Universitatis Babeş-Bolyai: Musica* 54,1, 2009, pp. 129-154.

In the silent-film era original music was rarely written for a specific motion picture; instead a musical collage of preexisting classical and light music would be created and performed. The cinema musician encountered multiple problems in the attempt to follow cinematic projections and illustrate them by musical accompaniment. Success depended on the optimal correlation of general skills (intelligence, creativity, a developed emotional sensitivity, visual memory, and so on) and special musical skills with a deep knowledge of the musical repertoire. Film producers, understanding the damage that could be done to the audience's experience of the film by inappropriate music, distributed movies with lists of suggested accompanying musical fragments. Verdi, Rossini, Wagner, Cajkovskij, Liszt, and Beethoven were among the composers most frequently quoted. By the diversity of the musical accompaniment, the motion picture theaters of the first quarter of the 20th c. offered continuous musical education to the mass audience.

Feldmann, Sebastian: Stummfilmmusik. Versuch einer Bestandsaufnahme. In: *KulturTrip. Film aus Nordrhein-Westfalen*, 2, 1994, pp. 28-33.

Friesen, Eric: Music: The Language of *The Artist*. In: *Queen's Quarterly* 119,1, Spring 2012, pp. 18-25.

Fryer, Paul: *The opera singer and the silent film*. Jefferson, N.C. [...]: McFarland 2006, vii, 304 pp.

Contents: The opera singer and the media -- The arrival of film -- Art and/or exploitation: broadening definitions of art in the popular setting -- The performer, the producer and the product: recording the performance -- Popularization and accessibility: the democratization of an art form -- Conclusion -- Appendix: The singers and their films - four case studies.

Rev. (Buhler, James) in: *Cambridge Opera Journal* 18,3, Nov. 2006, pp. 333-340.

Rev. (Fawkes, Richard) in: *Music, Sound, and the Moving Image* 3,2, 2009, pp. 261-264.

Fujak, Július: Nemý filmový obraz-pohyb a kompromizovaná hudba [The silent film picture-movement and compromised music]. In: *Filmova Hudba* 4,12, 2009, pp. 24-25.

Examines the inner relations between the film picture-movement and an experimental compromised music (the term introduced by Jozef Cseres indicates a type of music characterized by mutations of freely improvised music, and pre-composed patterns and processes).

Gaines, Jane M.: Thomas Dixon and Race Melodrama. In: *Thomas Dixon Jr. and the Birth of Modern America*. Ed. by Michele K. Gillespie & Randal L. Hall. Baton Rouge, LA: Louisiana State University Press 2006, pp. 151-163.

Gaines, Jane / Lerner, Neil: The Orchestration of Affect: The Motif of Barbarism in Breil's *The Birth of a Nation* Score. In: *The Sounds of Early Cinema*. Ed. by Richard Abel and Rick Altman. Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press 2001, pp. 252-268.

Galán Bueno, Carlos: La sonorización del silencio: La improvisación en el cine mudo. In: *Música y Educación: Revista trimestral de Pedagogía musical* 20,1 (=69), March 2007, pp. 19-47.

Proposes an improvisational approach to composition for films. A short historical overview precedes a discussion of the various problems that may arise in both improvisation and in composing a film soundtrack. A brief methodology for piano improvisation for silent films is also presented.

Gariazzo, Pier Antonio: *Il teatro muto*. Torino: Lat-tes 1919, 394 pp.

Gaudreault, André: Bruitage, musique et commentaires aux débuts du cinéma. In: *Protée: Revue internationale de Théories et de Pratiques sémiotiques* 13,2, 1985, pp. 25-29.

Grover-Friedlander, Michal: *The Phantom of the Opera*: The lost voice of opera in silent film. In:

Cambridge Opera Journal 11,2, July 1999, pp. 179-192.

Considers the relation between opera and silent film, paying special attention to one peculiarly operatic film, Rupert Julian's *The Phantom of the Opera* (1925). Opera constantly touches upon the edge or extremity of song, deriving its force not simply from the extravagance of the singing voice but from its pointing to the limits of vocal expression and to meaninglessness. Silent film is uniquely suited to revealing opera's tendency to go beyond song, in its fascination with and anxiety about silence. In *The phantom of the opera* the prima donna enters the film with a voice, and leaves it married and silent; the Phantom dies. There are parallels with, and allusions to, Gounod's *Faust*. The silencing of the heroine at the conclusion of the film is not a result of the silence of the medium of silent film, nor a correction of death in opera by way of marriage in film. The essence of opera as excessive, fatal, and anxiety-ridden has been carved into the expressive quality of the film itself. (RILM)

Grover-Friedlander, Michal: *Vocal Apparitions: The Attraction of Cinema to Opera*. Princeton: Princeton University Press 2005, xii, 186 pp. (Princeton Studies in Opera.).

Inhalt: Silent voices. The phantom of the opera: the lost voice of opera in silent film; Brothers at the opera -- Visions of voices. Otello's one voice; Falstaff's free voice -- Remains of the voice. Opera on the phone: the call of the human voice; Fellini's ashes.

Gulzar, Govind Nihalani, Saibal Chatterjee.(ed. board): *Encyclopaedia of Hindi Cinema*. New Delhi: Encyclopaedia Britannica (India) 2003, xix, 659 pp. Darin: Gulzar: Music: In Tune with the Times (pp. 271-278); Gulzar: Lyrics 1903-1960: A Song Travels (pp. 279-294).

Guo, Xiaoduo: *Silent film music composition in a cross-cultural context*. Ph.D. Thesis, *** 2011/12.

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Haggith, Toby: Reconstructing the Musical Arrangement for *The Battle of the Somme* (1916). In: *Film History* 14,1, 2002, pp. 11-24 .

Hanlon, Esther S.: *Improvisation: Theory and Application for Theatrical Music and Silent Film*. Ph.D. Thesis, Musicology, University of Cincinnati, 1975, 176 pp.

Hardwick, Robert Arthur: *Australian silent film music 1896-1909. Trole of the Salvation Army Lime-light Department*. M.Mus. Thesis, University of Melbourne 1999, vi, 149 ls.

Heller, Berndt: Spiel beim Abschied leise Schumann: Zur Musik der Stummfilmzeit. In: *Einblicke, Ausblicke: Gedanken - Erinnerungen - Deutungen zu musikalischen Phänomenen*. [Erschienen aus Anl. d. 175jähr. Bestehens d. Musikverl. Robert Lienau, Berlin, vormals Schlesinger]. [Red.: Axel Michael Sallowsky...] Berlin: Musikverlag Robert Lienau 1985, pp. 37-41.

Between 1920 and 1929 Giuseppe Becce published 81 orchestral scores for the accompaniment of silent film. A number of German publishers followed in the same footsteps. To make the pieces better accessible, catalogues were created that provided classification relating the subject matters.

Henzel, Christoph: Giuseppe Becces Musik zu *Richard Wagner - Eine Film-Biographie* (1913). In: *Archiv für Musikwissenschaft* 60, 2003, pp. 136-161.

Richard Wagner. Eine Filmbiographie by Carl Froelich und William Wauer (produced by Messsters Projektions-G.m.b.H., Berlin) is important for its documentation of the social and artistic conditions surrounding German film in 1913. This is particularly obvious in Giuseppe Becces film score partly compiled and partly composed music which utilizes both classic and romantic styles with a conspicuous dose of Wagnerian elements. To this comes an experimental bent that supersedes the accompanimental conventions found in silent movies. Becce distinguishes between apparent diegetic music and supportive background music while utilizing differing grades of rhythmic alterations for the action. By employing transitional passages and repetition, he ultimately manages to create an interface between the semantics and the music which, however, at times tends to thwart the progress of the chronological plot. (Vorlage)

Hickman, Roger: *Reel Music: Exploring 100 Years of Film Music*. New York: W.W. Norton 2006, xv, 526 pp.

Darin u.a.: Exploring film and music. Wagner's prelude; Drama and film; Elements of music; Listening to

film music -- The silent film era, 1895-1928. Birth of an art form, 1895-1907; The foundations of modern film, 1908-1919; The birth of a nation; The golden age of silent film, 1920-1928; The transition to sound, 1926-1928 [...].

Hickman, Roger: *Miklós Rózsa's „Ben-Hur“*. A film score guide. Lanham, Md. [...]: Scarecrow Press 2011, XVI, 158 S. (Scarecrow film score guides. 10.).

Miklós Rózsa's musical background -- Rózsa's technique of film scoring -- The historical and critical context of *Ben-Hur* -- The music and its context -- An analysis of the score.

Hofmann, Charles: *Sound for Silents*. Forew. by Lillian Gish. New York: Drama Book Specialists 1970, n.p., + 1 Phonodisc.

Historical and practical account, includes musical examples. Hofmann was accompanist at the Museum of Modern Art, and the book includes a recording of his performances.

Hubbard, Preston J.: Synchronized sound and movie-house musicians, 1926-29. In: *American Music* 3,4, Winter 1985, pp. 429-441.

Hubbert, Julie: Modernism at the motives: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* and a film score revisited. In: *The Musical Quarterly* 88,1, 2005, pp. 63-95.

Hubbert, Julie: Eisenstein's Theory of Film Music Revisited: Silent and Early Sound Antecedents. In: *Composing for the Screen in Germany and the USSR: Cultural Politics and Propaganda*. Ed. by Robynn J. Stilwell and Phil Powrie. Bloomington: Indiana University Press 2008, pp. 127-147.

Huck, Oliver: *Das musikalische Drama im Stummfilm. Oper, Tonbild und Musik im Film d'Art*. Hildesheim [...]: Olms 2012, X, 338 pp.

Die Analogiebildung zwischen einem von Musik begleiteten Stummfilm und der Oper ist in Europa eine vor allem deutsche Perspektive. Sie ist ohne Richard Wagners Konzeption des musikalischen Dramas als Gesamtkunstwerk nicht denkbar. Wenn die Oper vielfach zum Vergleich herangezogen wurde, obwohl Gesang zur Begleitung von Filmen (wie etwa in den Tonbildern und Lichtspieloperen) eine Ausnahme bildete, so weil eine Reihe von frühen Filmen auf Sujets zurückgreift, die durch die Oper bekannt waren. Jene Filme, die direkt auf Opern rekurrieren, prägen einen Rezeptionsmodus kompilierter Filmmusik als ein Netz intertextueller Verweise aus. Sie leisten damit ebenso wie jene *Films d'Art*, die sich nach dem Vorbild der Oper der Vermarktung einer Medienkombination aus

Klavierauszügen originaler komponierter Filmmusik, Libretti und Leitmotivtafeln bedienen, einen zentralen Beitrag zur Herausbildung eines künstlerischen Films als „Gesamtkunstwerk“. Sechs exemplarische Studien zur Musik in Filmen, die auf Wagners Musikdramen, Gounods *Faust* und Bizets *Carmen* sowie den Opern des Verismo basieren, sowie zu den Anfängen der musikalischen Begleitung des künstlerisch ambitionierten Films in Frankreich, Italien und Deutschland werden durch eine kurze Geschichte der Oper im frühen Film und einen Ausblick auf „Kino-Bilder“ und Musik bei Wagners Erben abgerundet.

Hughes, Ed: *Film Sound, Music and the Art of Silence*. In: Losseff, Nicky / Doctor, Jenny (eds.): *Silence, Music, Silent music*. Aldershot / Burlington, VT: Ashgate 2007, pp. 108-122.

Hunsberger, Donald R.: *Orchestral accompaniment for silent films*. In: *Image: Journal of Photography and Motion Pictures* 25,1, 1982, pp. 7-16.

Jacobshagen, Arnold: *Expression und Inzidenz. Französische Musik im Stummfilmkino der Weimarer Republik*. In: *L'esprit français und die Musik Europas. Entstehung, Einfluss und Grenzen einer ästhetischen Doktrin*. Festschrift für Herbert Schneider. [= *L'esprit français et la musique en Europe*.] Hrsg. von Michelle Biget-Mainfroy u. Rainer Schmusch. Hildesheim [...]: Olms 2007, pp. 751-760 (Studien und Materialien zur Musikwissenschaft. 40.).

James, Dennis: *Performing with silent films*. In: McCarty, Clifford (ed.): *Film Music I*. New York [...]: Garland Press 1989, pp. 61-79 (Garland Reference Library of the Humanities. 966.).

2nd ed. Hollywood: Film Music Society 1998.

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Jane, Philip: *Crystal Palace Theatre Orchestra in Christchurch, 1918 to 1929*. In: *Crescendo: Bulletin of the International Association of Music Libraries (New Zealand Branch)*, 87, Nov. 2010, pp. 20-31.

Gives a detailed view of the role of the Crystal Palace Theatre Orchestra in Christchurch (New Zealand) from 1918 to 1929.

Joe, Jeongwon / Gilman, Sander L. (eds.): *Wagner and Cinema*. Foreword by Tony Palmer. Interview with Bill Viola. Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, 2010, xiii, 487 pp., 28 ill., 35 musical exx.

Includes: *Part 1. Wagner and the Silent Film*. Wagnerian motives: narrative integration and the development of silent film accompaniment, 1908-1913 / James Buhler (pp. 27-45). -- *Underscoring drama--picturing music* / Peter Franklin -- *The life and works of Richard Wagner (1913)*: Becce, Froelich, and Messter / Paul Fryer. -- *Listening for Wagner in Fritz Lang's Die Nibelungen* / Adeline Mueller.

Jonge, Jon de: *Tune up the hoover! Cinema musicians tell their stories*. Blackpool: de Jonge 1994, 48 pp.

Discusses the history of silent film accompaniment in northern England.

Jost, François: *The Voices of Silence*. In: *The Sounds of Early Cinema*. Ed. by Richard Abel & Rick Altman. Bloomington, Ind: Indiana University Press 2001, pp. 48-56.

Kalinak, Kathryn: *Settling the Score: Music and the Classical Hollywood Film*. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press 1992, xvii, 248 pp. (Wisconsin Studies in Film.).

Darin: 3. *The Silent Film Score: A Structural Model* (pp. 40-65).

Kalinak, Kathryn: *Impetuous Rythm: Edmund Meisel's Score for Eisenstein's Battleship Potemkin*. In: *Purdue Film Studies Annual* 7, 1983, pp. 33-45.

Kalinak, Kathryn Marie: *How the West was sung. Music in the Westerns of John Ford*. Berkeley, Cal. [...]: University of California Press 2007, x, 256 pp.

Includes: 2. *Hearing the Music in John Ford's Silents: The Iron Horse and 3 Bad Men*.

King, Norman: *The Sound of Silents*. In: *Screen* 25,3, 1984, pp. 2-15.

Repr. in: *Silent Film*. Ed. by Richard Abel. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press 1996, pp. 31-44.

Kleinschmidt, Christoph: *Intermaterialität . Zum Verhältnis von Schrift, Bild, Film und Bühne im Expressionismus*. Bielefeld: Transcript 2012, 401 pp.

At first: Münster, Univ., Diss., 2010.

Der Expressionismus ist wie kaum eine andere Epoche von einem bemerkenswerten Zusammenspiel der Künste geprägt. Im Zuge der Wende zur Abstraktion wurden die künstlerischen Materialien erkundet und zu Artefakten kombiniert, deren gemeinsames Charakteristikum vor allem in der ästhetischen Verdichtung besteht. (Verlag)

Kraft, James P.: *Stage to studio. Musicians and the sound revolution, 1890-1950*. Baltimore, Md. [...]: Johns Hopkins University Press 1996, x, 255 pp. (Studies in industry and society. 9.).

Between the late nineteenth and mid-twentieth century, technology transformed the entertainment industry as much as it did such heavy industries as coal and steel. Among those most directly affected were musicians, who had to adapt to successive inventions and refinements in audio technology—from wax cylinders and gramophones to radio and sound films. In this groundbreaking study, James P. Kraft explores the intersection of sound technology, corporate power, and artistic labor during this disruptive period. Kraft begins in the late nineteenth century's "golden age" of musicians, when demand for skilled instrumentalists often exceeded supply, analyzing the conflicts in concert halls, nightclubs, recording studios, radio stations, and Hollywood studios as musicians began to compete not only against their local counterparts but also against highly skilled workers in national "entertainment factories." Kraft offers an illuminating case study in the impact of technology on industry and society—and a provocative chapter in the cultural history of America.

Rev. in: *H-Business, H-Net Reviews*. May, 1997, URL: <http://www.h-net.org/reviews/showrev.php?id=1010>.

Krenn, Günter: Mit den Augen hören - Kompositionen von Richard Strauss als Filmmusik. In: *Richard Strauss-Blätter* 45, 2001, pp. 142-158.

Krenn, Günter: Prima la musica e poi la cinematographia? Zur Rekonstruktion des Rosenkavalier-Stummfilms durch das Filmarchiv Austria, 2006. In: *Richard Strauss-Blätter*, NF 60, Dez. 2008, pp. 78-99.

Krones, Hartmut: Optische Konzeption und musikalische Semantik. Zum "Allgemeinen Handbuch der Film-Musik" von Hans Erdmann, Giuseppe Becce und Ludwig Brav. In: *Bühne, Film, Raum und Zeit in der Musik des 20. Jahrhunderts*. Hrsg. v. Hartmut Krones. Wien [...]: Böhlau 2003, pp. 119-142.

Kubik, Gerhard: Transcription of African Music from Silent Film. In: *African Music* 5,2, 1972, pp. 28-39.

German: Transkription afrikanischer Musik vom Stummfilm: Methoden und Probleme. Forschungsfilm als musikethnologisches Quellenmaterial. In: *Musik in Afrika*. Hrsg. v. Artur Simon. Berlin: Museum für Völkerkunde [1983], pp. 202-216 (Veröffentlichungen des Museums für Völkerkunde Berlin, Abteilung Musikethnologie. 4.).

Sheds light on the author's own technique of transcribing African xylophone music from silent films and

provides selected examples. Also deals with the importance of documenting inaudible parts of dances.

Kuyper, Eric de: Silent Films in Their First Decades—Objects for Research or for Exhibition? In: *Early Cinema Today: The Art of Programming and Live Performance*. Ed. by Martin Loiperdinger. New Barnet: Libbey 2011, pp. 53-65.

Lacasse, Germain: L'orgue de barbare, ou L'indescriptible musique de l'inaudible cinéma. In: *Iris*, 27, Spring 1999, pp. 49-65.

Outlines three approaches to studying silent film music: historical essays, attempts at reconstituting early exhibition practices, and theoretical research. Directions for future study are proposed.

Larsen, Peter: *Film Music*. English translation by John Irons. London: Reaktion 2007, 254 pp.

Norweg. Orig.: *Filmmusikk: historie, analyse, teori*. Oslo: Universitetsforlaget 2005, 257 pp.

Inhalt: Silent films, talking music -- Analysing film music -- Back to the future: Metropolis, 1927 -- Musical meanings -- Enter the sound film -- Film music from the golden age: The big sleep, 1946 -- Other ways: North by northwest, 1959 -- Striking a new note: film music after the golden age -- Necessity or possibility?: the psychology of film music -- Musical functions.

Lauridsen, Palle Schantz: En hel del repertoire var nødvendigt: Lyden i den danske stumfilmbiograf. In: *Sekvens: Filmvidenskabelig Årbog*, 1994, pp. 49-85.

From 1896 to 1930, the audience could hear music, sound effects, and perhaps a narrator in the Danish cinemas. There was competition between the cinemas for the best accompaniment, ranging from one pianist up to an orchestra of 20-30 musicians. The music could be improvised or arranged from the musicians' own or published cue-sheets. The repertoires of the pianist Eduard Binderup and the conductor Jacob Gade are described: classical as well as popular music, few Danish works, and a small amount of original Danish film music. The music's authenticity and interpreting character are put into a theoretical framework.

Leutrat, Jean-Louis: Musiques des westerns à l'époque des muets. In: *Vibrations*, 4, Jan. 1987, pp. 65-78.

Levin, Tom: The acoustic dimension. In: *Screen* 25,3, 1984, pp. 55-68.

Leydon, Rebecca: Debussy's late style and the devils of the early silent cinema. In: *Music Theory*

Spectrum. The Journal of the Society for Music Theory 23,2, 2001, pp. 217-242.

Situates Debussy's late works within the context of the technologies of early silent cinema.

Loll, Werner: Anmerkungen zur Geschichte und Praxis der Stummfilmmusik. Eine Einführung und Gedankensammlung. In: *Film und Musik als multimedialer Raum*. Hrsg. v. Tarek Krohn u. Willem Strank. Marburg: Schüren 2012, pp. 85-96 (Marburger Schriften zur Medienforschung.).

At first: *Kieler Beiträge zur Filmmusikforschung*, 1, 2008, pp. 128-159, URL: <http://www.filmmusik.uni-kiel.de/kielerbeitraege/einflussGoosefeld.pdf>.

Long, M*** / Whiteoak, John: Film Music: Silent Era. In: *Currency Companion to Music and Dance in Australia*. Ed. by John Whiteoak & Aline Scott-Maxwell. Sydney: Currency House 2003, pp. ***.

Marks, Martin Miller: The well-furnished film: Satie's score for *Entr'acte*. In: *Canadian University Music Review* 4, 1983, pp. 245-277.

Also in his *Music and the silent Film*, 1997, pp. 167-185.

Marks, Martin: Music and the silent film. In: *The Oxford history of world cinema*. Ed. By George Nowell-Smith. Oxford: Oxford University Press 1996, pp. 183-192.

Marks, Martin Miller: *Music and the Silent Film: Contexts and Case Studies, 1895-1924*. New York: Oxford University Press 1997, xvi, 303 pp.

Marks gives extensive consideration to the availability and state of the historical evidence, and works to piece together the surviving (often partial) scores, advertisements and reviews in order to create a more complete picture of the silent era's musical practices than has elsewhere been achieved. Marks debunks the notion that there was a period during which anything went musically as long as it covered up the noise of the projector and compensated for the uncanny flatness of the moving image by looking at music for some of the proto-film technologies (vitascope, biograph and bioskop). The more compelling case of bioskop took place in Europe, however, and their film music practices were not immediately taken up in America. In 1909 Moving Picture World dubbed the majority of pianists inadequate movie accompanists, and only months later Edison published its first guidelines for film accompaniment. Marks observes that the 1910-14 period has been subject to severe music scholarly neglect due to the perceived lack of evidence. Marks finds and considers numerous "special scores," i.e. scores written specially for particular movies, that predate *Birth of a*

Nation (1915), the often cited "first". *Birth of a Nation* gets its own chapter too, however, for it was a significant and influential achievement. Marks includes numerous facsimiles as well as transcriptions of the surviving parts/scores, and subjects them to paleographic as well as music analysis.

At first: *Film Music of the Silent Period, 1895-1924*. Ph.D. Thesis, Music, Harvard University, 1990, xiii, 492 pp.

Rev. (Rollins, Peter) in: *Journal of Popular Culture* 35,3, 2001, p. 214.

Rev. (Pisani, M.V.) in: *Journal of Musicological Research* 19,2, 2000, pp. 182-190.

Rev. (Linda Schubert) in: *The Journal of Film Music* 1,1, 2002, pp. 99-104.

Rev. (Wright, H. Stephen) in: *Quarterly Journal of the Music Library Association* 55,1, Sept. 1998, pp. 118-119.

Rev. (Church, Michael) in: *BBC Music Magazine* 6,11, July 1998, pp. 81-82.

Rev. (Pool, Jeannie) in: *The Cue Sheet: The Journal of the Society for the Preservation of Film Music* 14,2, April 1998, pp. 31-33.

Marks, Martin Miller: Saint-Saëns and silent film / Sound film and Saint-Saëns. In: *Camille Saint-Saëns and his world*. Ed. by Jann Pasler. Princeton, N.J. [...]: Princeton University Press 2012, pp. 357-369 (The Bard music festival.).

Saint-Saëns created one film score, for the French film *L'Assassinat du duc de Guise* (1908), which dramatizes the 1588 murder of Duke Henri de Guise at the behest of King Henri III. Much more common has been the practice of appropriating his music in films. It appears as part of a film within a film in Louis Malle's 1987 *Au Revoir les enfants*, in which a scene shows school boys watching Charlie Chaplin's 1918 silent film *The Immigrant* while a pianist and violinist play Saint-Saëns's *Introduction et Rondo capriccioso*. His *Samson et Dalila*, as staged by Mae West, is featured in the 1935 film *Goin' to town*. Danse macabre provides symbolic continuity in Jean Renoir's 1939 film, *La Règle du jeu*, and Ennio Morricone re-works elements of themes from Saint-Saëns's *Carnaval des animaux* in *Days of Heaven* (1978). Saint-Saëns figures prominently in the 1995 film *Babe*, where the chorale from his Organ symphony is a central component of Nigel Westlake's score.

Marzal Felici, José J.: El sonido del cine mudo: Música e integración narrativa en algunos filmes de Griffith. In: *Archivos de la Filmoteca: Revista de Estudios Históricos sobre la Imagen*, 20, June 1995, pp. 22-35.

Mathiesen, Thomas J.: Silent Film Music and the Theatre Organ. In: *Indiana Theory Review* 11, 1990, pp. 81-117.

- Mayer, David / Day-Mayer, Helen: A 'Secondary Action' or Musical Highlight? Melodic Interludes in Early Film Melodrama Reconsidered. In: *The Sounds of Early Cinema*. Ed. by Richard Abel and Rick Altman. Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana University Press 2001, pp. 220-231.
- McCarty, Clifford (ed.): *Film Music 1*. New York/London: Society for the Preservation of Film Music / Garland Publishing 1989, 285 pp.
2nd ed., Los Angeles: The Film Music Society 1998.
Includes: Behlmer, Rudy: "Tumult, Battle and Blaze": Looking Back on the 1920s — and Since — with Gaylord Carter, the Dean of Theater Organists (pp. 27f.). — James, Dennis: Performing with silent films (pp. 61-79).
- McMahan, Alison: Sound rewrites silents. In: *Le son en perspective. Nouvelles recherches. / New perspectives in sound studies*. Ed. by Dominique Nasta & Didier Huvelle. Bruxelles [...]: PIE Lang 2004, pp. 69-98 (Repenser le cinéma. 1.).
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Saxer, Marion: Zeit der Oper – Zeit des Films. *Der Rosenkavalier* im Stummfilm. In: *Musik und Ästhetik*, 57, 2011, pp. 42-61.

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nematic opera adaptation from the time of silent movies. Its medial setting is unique, as the transfer to film necessitates abandoning such fundamental components of the opera as song, text, staging and the symphonic unity of Richard Strauss's music. This text examines strategies of translation from opera into silent movie using, among other examples, the Prehauser scene, in which a stage situation is quoted in the film, and also the scene in which the rose is handed over. Here it transpires that the film, for all its narrative and musical modifications, follows the opera down to subtle details. As well as a privileging of movement, which brings a reflexivity and temporality of its own into the film, we can also point to translation strategies that, compared to the 1912 opera, mark a break with the Old Europe of the pre-war era. The silent movie of *Der Rosenkavalier* thus appears as a typical film document of the 1920s.

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Robert Wiene's film of Strauss's opera *Der Rosenkavalier* occurred at a time of change in various respects: The preeminence of the aristocracy was over, the film had its premiere in the same place where the opera had premiered, but this was no longer a royal opera house. The Austrian entertainment industry, which had led the world during the prewar operetta era, was overtaken in the 1920s by the American film industry. After 1927, sound film began to replace silent film. In this period of change, Pan-Film in Vienna made a last-ditch effort to achieve success based on traditional values: a historical Viennese subject and a successful opera. Its financial failure proved that the media could no longer be linked in this way. After the birth of sound films, the live concert, conducted by the composer, which accompanied the silent film was no longer a guarantee of success. The librettist, Hofmannsthal, was fascinated by cinematic technique, though extremely limited by financial considerations, but Strauss resisted any adjustment of his music for the film. (RILM)

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Studies the history of film music as a way to understand how the "soundtrack" operates in contemporary popular culture. I argue that forms of playful appropriation of film music today, as in the technological innovations of iPod culture, of re-mixing movie trailers on YouTube, or most importantly, of performing original scores live to silent film are all implicated in past industrial cinematic production practices. Early twentieth century film accompaniment in America began as something commentarial before an industry preoccupied with its social and affective influence began to shape its course. In time, the ability for improvisational musicians to craft emotional associations with film on a local scale shifted toward massively distributed scores on a national scale. As a result, industrial influences over film music became industrial influences over audiences and over feeling. The project begins by bringing Theodor Adorno's notion of the "culture industry" and theories of affect together, and asks whether the body vulnerably encounters industrial formulae in film music, and if so, what potential implications there may be. It begins with improvisational music of the nickelodeon era; literary exploration of music in fiction of Willa Cather and James Joyce; nationwide, massively distributed scores of early twentieth-century blockbusters (like Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation*); prerecorded scores of studio-system films of the 30s (like Ford's *Young Mr. Lincoln*); and contemporary forms of film music play.

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The Moving Pictures Show is a contemporary Australian 'silent' film company that screens films produced in the period from 1912 to 1929, with a 9-piece orchestral accompaniment. This article explores the ways in which music is chosen for the show both to heighten the audience's aesthetic experience of the film and to abide by historical practice. It also describes the ways in which improvisation can be accommodated within these boundaries. The Moving Pictures Show uses recognisable music from the non-synchronised sound (or 'silent' film) era, including 'classical' music that is well known to audiences through previous association with the animations of Disney, Warner Bros and Hanna-Barbera studios; mood music that was purpose-composed for the films of the silent era by composers such as John Stepan Zamecnik; and leitmotifs to alert the audience to repeating themes in the narrative.

Around these music components, improvisation provides a degree of flexibility of tempo necessary to fit the music with the film and allows the performers the freedom to musically respond to the onscreen action in a spontaneous manner.

Tieber, Claus: Zur Inszenierung der Stimme. Visuelle Anleitungen zur Interpretation des Nicht-Hörbaren im Enrico-Caruso-Film *My Cousin*. In: *Auslassen, Andeuten, Auffüllen. Der Film und die Imagination des Zuschauers*. Hrsg. v. Julian Hanich u. Hans J. Wulff. München: Fink 2012, pp. 191-204.

Während im Tonfilm Musik oftmals dazu dient zu repräsentieren, was nicht zu sehen ist, verhält sich im Stummfilm die Sache anders. Hier wird gezeigt, was der Zuschauer nicht hören kann. Am deutlichsten wird die kompensatorische Funktion des Bildes dort, wo keine Musik und keine Geräusche im Kino jenes Element ersetzen können, das im Stummfilm zwangsläufig fehlen muss: die Stimme, insbesondere die Singstimme. Der Fall, den dieser Beitrag untersucht, ist einer von zwei Filmen, die Enrico Caruso 1918/19 gedreht hat: *My Cousin*. An Hand des Films werden die filmischen Mittel der Informationsvergabe und der Zuschauerlenkung analysiert. Wie wird der Resonanzkörper der Stimme dargestellt und in Szene gesetzt? Welcher performativer, inszenatorischer und schnitt-technischer Mittel bedient sich der Film, um dem Zuseher jene Les- und Hörart zu vermitteln, die er für richtige hält? Wie wird die „künstlerische“ Oper im „realistischen“ Film repräsentiert und welches Starimage des Opernsängers Caruso wird dabei konstruiert?

Tieber, Claus: Filme als *Cue Sheets*: Musikfilme, Kinomusik und diegetische Musik, Wien 1908-1918. In: *Kieler Beiträge zur Filmmusikforschung* 9, 2013, S. 26-45.

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Abstract: Since the publication of *Testimony* (1979), a book that portrayed the thoroughly politicized Russian composer Dmitry Shostakovich (1906-1975) as a closet dissident, interpretations of his political status have become intertwined with interpretations of his

music. Shostakovich has been labeled a "high-art" symphonist, a "light" music composer, a dissident, and a Communist. His eclecticism and the changing political environment in which he lived are in part responsible for these controversial interpretations of his music and character. Recent scholars have challenged the assumed historical narrative that perpetuates these politicized interpretations: the narrative that describes modernist and experimental composers of the 1920s as tragically having been converted to conservative and propagandistic socialist realist trend of the 1930s. My work seeks to continue the recent reevaluation of the modernist/socialist realist narrative, focusing on Shostakovich's early film music. By analyzing of his early film scores and discussing their reception, I reveal the aesthetic and political motivations for his negotiation of modernism and socialist realism. In so doing, I redefine Shostakovich as a more nuanced and heterogeneous composer of both film and art music. My dissertation examines the process of Shostakovich's renegotiation of his musical identity in his first four film scores as he made the so-called transition from the modernist silent cinema of the 1920s to the socialist realist sound cinema of the 1930s. The analyses of each film score, including *The New Babylon* (1928-1929), *Alone* (1929-1931), *The Golden Mountains* (1931) and *The Counterplan* (1932) are informed by approaches from film theory and musicology and contextualized through the use of Russian archival materials about the production and reception of film music. Through a detailed examination of narrative device, musical and semantic codes, reception, and a thorough discussion of the concepts of modernism and socialist realism outlined in earlier chapters, my analyses show how the variety of modernist and socialist realist traits allowed for diverse categorizations of these films. Nuanced and contextualized analyses of his early film music contribute to the current debates about the politics of "reading" messages in Shostakovich's instrumental music, challenging efforts to place his music into simplistic categories.

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