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***The guitar is first and foremost a***

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***Drama, Dance and Ceremony***

***Rhythm***

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***Kindergarten Review***

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One of the defining aspects of music is that it exists in time. From clapping to dancing, toe-tapping to head-nodding, the responses of musicians and listeners alike capture the immediacy and significance of the musical beat. This Companion explores the richness

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of musical time through a variety of perspectives, surveying influential writings on the topic, incorporating the perspectives of listeners, analysts, composers, and performers, and considering the subject across a range of genres and cultures. It includes chapters on music perception, visualizing rhythmic notation, composers' writings on rhythm, rhythm in jazz, rock, and hip-hop. Taking a global approach, chapters also explore rhythmic styles in the music of India, Africa, Bali, Latin America and the Caribbean, and Indigenous music of North and South America. Readers will gain an understanding of musicians' approaches to performing complex rhythms of contemporary music, and revealing insights into the likely future of rhythm in music.

The Free-rhythm Psalter (organ Edition) With Varied Harmonies for Use on the Organ, to Accompany the Responses, Canticles and Psalms Chanted in Unison, as Pointed and Accented in the Choir and People's Edition of the Same African Rhythm Hardback with Accompanying CDA Northern Ewe Perspective CUP Archive

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A Northern Ewe Perspective

Proceedings of the Royal Musical Association

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The Child Life Quarterly

University of Iowa Studies in Psychology

The Versification of King Horn ...

This book is about rhythm in African music and places a major emphasis on language.

Patterns is one of the most comprehensive drum methods available. Covering a wide range of materials, the books can be used in any order, or in any combination with one another. They are a must for developing the kinds of skills necessary for drumset performance. Rhythm and Meter Patterns introduces the student to a wide range of rhythmic and metric possibilities, including odd rhythms, mixed meters, polyrhythms, and metric modulation.

10 Rhythmic Songs for Singing and Learning

Rhythm Games for Perception & Cognition

What You Need to Know

A Theological Category

A New Approach

English philology pamphlets

Includes music.

The original edition of The Geometry of Musical Rhythm was the first book to provide a systematic and accessible computational geometric analysis of the musical rhythms of the world. It explained how the study of the mathematical properties of musical rhythm generates common mathematical problems that arise in a variety of seemingly disparate fields. The book also introduced the distance approach to phylogenetic analysis and illustrated its application to

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the study of musical rhythm. The new edition retains all of this, while also adding 100 pages, 93 figures, 225 new references, and six new chapters covering topics such as meter and metric complexity, rhythmic grouping, expressive timbre and timing in rhythmic performance, and evolution phylogenetic analysis of ancient Greek paeonic rhythms. In addition, further context is provided to give the reader a fuller and richer insight into the historical connections between music and mathematics.

African Rhythm Hardback with Accompanying CD

The Cambridge Companion to Rhythm

Mondrian's Philosophy of Visual Rhythm

Programme

Essentials of Rhythm Guitar

The Geometry of Musical Rhythm

This volume investigates the meaning of visual rhythm through Piet Mondrian ' s unique approach to understanding rhythm in the compositional structure of painting, drawing reference from philosophy, aesthetics, and Zen culture. Its innovation lies in its reappraisal of a forgotten definition of rhythm as ' stasis ' or ' composition ' which can be traced back to ancient Greek thought. This conception of rhythm, the book argues, can be demonstrated in terms of pictorial strategy, through analysis of East Asian painting and calligraphy with which Greek thought on rhythm has identifiable

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commonalities. The book demonstrates how these ideas about rhythm draw together various threads of intellectual development in the visual arts that cross disparate aesthetic cultural practices. As an icon of early 20th Century Modernism, Mondrian ' s neoplasticism is a serious painterly and philosophical achievement. In his painting, Mondrian was deeply influenced by Theosophy, which took its influence from Eastern aesthetics; particularly East Asian and Indian thought. However, Mondrian ' s approach to visual rhythm was so idiosyncratic that his contribution to studies of visual rhythm is often under-recognized. This volume shows that a close inspection of Mondrian ' s own writing, thinking and painting has much to tell scholars about how to understand a long forgotten aspect of visual rhythm. Rodin ' s famous criticism of photography ( " athlete-in-motion is forever frozen " ) can be applied to Muybridge ' s zoopraxiscope, the Futurists ' rendition of stroboscopic images, and Duchamp ' s " Nude Descending a Staircase. " Through a comparative study between Mondrian ' s painting and these seminal works, this volume initiates a new convention for the cognition of the surface of painting as visual rhythm.

" Mondrian ' s simultaneous emphasis on the

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static and the rhythmic is hardly fodder for a publicist. Eiichi Tosaki has taken on the challenge of elucidating Mondrian ' s theories of rhythm, and particularly his conception of " static " rhythm. The result is a tour de force that will forever alter the reader ' s encounter with the works of Mondrian. " Prof. Kathleen Higgins

Games are based on the principles of Emile Jacques-Dalcroze. "Presents models on which teachers and students can invent their own variations ... "

The Simple Guide to Having a Baby free chapter "Staying Healthy during Pregnancy" Psychological Monographs

School Music

Natural Rhythms and Dances

Rhythmic Responses of Negro and White

Children Two to Six

Rhythm and Timing of Movement in

Performance

THE writer of this book presents a view of music, which is as novel as it is interesting, and which throws a strong light on the fundamental principles underlying the art. She takes the rhythmic element in music as the formative principle of unity, and works out her conception both from the historical and psychological point of view. Rhythm is defined as "the periodic quality, undulating, circling or

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putative, of all movement"; and as, according to Herbert Spencer, rhythm is a necessary characteristic of all motion, it is obvious that here we can obtain a unifying principle. A study of history shows us that rhythmic feeling was the common origin of poetry, dancing and music; and that the basis of all folk-music, as far back as we can trace it, was rhythm pure and simple. The general law of musical evolution is laid down, and proved to exist in the actual development of art; and so modern music is shown to have had its origin in folk-song, and not in the Church art of the middle ages. The progress of all art is shown to be from the Strict to the Free (which is equivalent to passage from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous), and thus from the somewhat strict outline of ancient music we pass to the endless variety of modern music. A strict standard is necessary. But when once this standard is grasped, monotony must be avoided by the free utterance. Coming to the psychological part of the work, the authoress shows that what she terms the Rhythmitonal Idea is the result of the synthetic intuitive action of the imagination, and not the analytic reasoned processes of the intellect; it must be intelligible not to the intellect, but to the emotions, of the hearer. In her opinion the emotional element in music has actually assisted to develop a considerable part of musical technique,



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by creating the movement of absolute free form. She discusses the association of the poetic idea with music, coming to the conclusion that the evolution of music is not advanced by the influence of another art, but proceeds in its own natural and inevitable path of development. The book is one that merits deep and careful consideration. From all points of view it is a notable addition to works on musical aesthetics, and, whatever views may be taken of the questions at issue, it conveys a theory that cannot be overlooked or ignored. -Zeitschrift, Volume 9

Thought and Play in Musical Rhythm offers new understandings of musical rhythm through the analysis and comparison of diverse repertoires, performance practices, and theories as formulated and transmitted in speech or writing. Editors Richard K. Wolf, Stephen Blum, and Christopher Hasty address a productive tension in musical studies between universalistic and culturally relevant approaches to the study of rhythm. Reacting to commonplace ideas in (Western) music pedagogy, the essays explore a range of perspectives on rhythm: its status as an "element" of music that can be usefully abstracted from timbre, tone, and harmony; its connotations of regularity (or, by contrast, that rhythm is what we hear against the grain of background regularity); and its special embodiment in percussion parts.

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Unique among studies of musical rhythm, the collection directs close attention to ways performers and listeners conceptualize aspects of rhythm and questions many received categories for describing rhythm. By drawing the ear and the mind to tensions, distinctions, and aesthetic principles that might otherwise be overlooked, this focus on local concepts enables the listener to dispel assumptions about how music works "in general." Readers may walk away with a few surprises, become more aware of their assumptions, and/or think of new ways to shock their students out of complacency.

The Form of Free Verse ...

Free Version

With Varied Harmonies for Use on the Organ, to Accompany the Responses, Canticles and Psalms Chanted in Unison, as Pointed and Accented in the Choir and People's Edition of the Same

The Rhythmic Conception of Music

A New School of Gregorian Chant

*An activity book, including two CDs of musical accompaniment, from Robert Abramson, a leading authority in the principles and use of the Dalcroze method. Feel It! offers parents, teachers, and other caregivers a wide selection for developing behaviors that lead to cooperation, character, good listening, and body skills.*

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*Despite the richness of the subject and the importance frequently ascribed to the phenomena of rhythm and timing in the arts, the topic as a whole has been neglected. Janet Goodridge writes from a practical movement background and draws on a wide range of sources to illuminate the subject in relation to theatre, drama, dance, ceremony, and ritual.*

*A Magazine for the Clergy, Choirmasters and Organists*

*Thought and Play in Musical Rhythm*

*Journal of Theological Studies*

*What Makes a "Good" Rhythm Good?, Second Edition*

*Phenomenology, Wittgenstein, and Eastern thought  
Feel It!*

***It's amazing what you'll find when you start listening for Rhythm All Around! From the sounds of someone knocking at your door to the rhythms of cooks going "Crazy in the Kitchen," you'll be both tickled and amused by the fun lyrics and concepts in this collection of unison and beginning 2-part songs. Includes reproducible song sheets, many with suggestions for rhythmic sounds and instruments. \*Recommended for grades K-5. \*Reproducible Student Pages included.***

***Rhythm: A Theological Category argues that, as a pervasive dimension of human existence with theological implications, rhythm ought to be considered a category of theological significance. Philosophers and theologians have drawn on the category of rhythm—patterned movements of repetition and variation-to***

***describe reality, however, the ways in which rhythm is used and understood differ based on a variety of metaphysical commitments with varying theological implications. Lexi Eikelboom brings those implications into the open through using resources from phenomenology, prosody, and the social sciences to analyse and evaluate uses of rhythm in metaphysical and theological accounts of reality. The analysis relies on a distinction from prosody between a synchronic approach to rhythm, which observes the whole at once and considers how various dimensions of a rhythm hold together harmoniously, and a diachronic approach, which focuses on the ways in which time unfolds as the subject experiences it. Based on an engagement with the twentieth-century Jesuit theologian Erich Przywara alongside thinkers as diverse as Augustine and the contemporary philosopher Giorgio Agamben, Eikelboom proposes an approach to rhythm that serves the concerns of theological conversation. It then demonstrates the difference that including rhythm in such theological conversation makes to how we think about questions such as "what is creation" and "what is the nature of the God-creature relationship?" from the perspective of rhythm. As a theoretical category, capable of expressing metaphysical commitments, yet shaped by the cultural rhythms in which those expressing such commitments are embedded, rhythm is particularly significant for theology as a phenomenon through which culture and embodied experience influence doctrine.***

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***The Literary Digest***

***Rhythm Games for All***

***The Teaching of English***

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