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*Those Amazing Musical Instruments!* Genevieve Helsby, Marin Alsop, 2007 Your guide to the orchestra through sounds and stories. front cover.

*You Can Teach Yourself to Make Music with Homemade Instruments* Mark Nelson, 2017-07-27 Many instruments in this book can be built in a half hour or less by children as young as age 5, using common household items. Songs include guitar and autoharp chords as well as dulcimer tablature. Includes access to online audio.

Handbook of Materials for String Musical Instruments Voichita Bucur, 2016-08-29 This book addresses core questions about the role of materials in general and of wood in particular in the construction of string instruments used in the modern symphony orchestra – violins, violas, cellos and basses. Further attention is given to materials for classical guitars, harps, harpsichords and pianos. While some of the approaches discussed are traditional, most of them depend upon new scientific approaches to the study of the structure of materials, such as for example wood cell structure, which is visible only using modern high resolution microscopic techniques. Many examples of modern and classical instruments are examined, together with the relevance of classical techniques for the treatment of wood. Composite materials, especially designed for soundboards could be a good substitute for some traditional wood species. The body and soundboard of the instrument are of major importance for their acoustical properties, but the study also examines traditional and new wood species used for items such as bows, the instrument neck, string pegs, etc. Wood species' properties for musical instruments and growth origins of woods used by great makers such as Antonio Stradivari are examined and compared with more recently grown woods available to current makers. The role of varnish in the appearance and acoustics of the final instrument is also discussed, since it has often been proposed as a 'secret ingredient' used by great makers. Aspects related to strings are commented. As well as discussing these subjects, with many illustrations from classical and contemporary instruments, the book gives attention to conservation and restoration of old instruments and the physical results of these techniques. There is also discussion of the current value of old instruments both for modern performances and as works of art having great monetary value. The book will be of interest and value to researchers, advanced students, music historians, and contemporary string instrument makers. Musicians in general, particularly those playing string instruments, will also find its revelations fascinating. It will also attract the attention of those using wood for a variety of other purposes, for its use in musical instruments uncovers many of its fundamental features. Professor Neville H. Fletcher Australian National University, Canberra

Origins and Development of Musical Instruments Jeremy Montagu, 2007-10-29 *Origins and Development of Musical Instruments* describes the creation, use, and development of musical instruments from the Old Stone Age to the present day. Musical instruments, from the simplest whistles to the most complex organs, conch trumpet to sousaphones, archers' and musical bows to violins and pianos, the most basic straw reeds to the modern MIDI systems, and pairs of stones struck together to synthesizers, are all described here by instrument collector and expert Jeremy Montagu. Montagu speculates on how these instruments originated in the earliest days of humanity and relates how they moved from one culture to another through history, all the while changing and developing until they became the instruments we know today. The book also surveys the present uses of instruments throughout the world. Each chapter is devoted to a different type of instrument. Intervals and additional sections enhance the volume with information on musicians, the Medieval Renaissance, the ideal accompaniment, archaeology, symbiotic and newly created instruments, classification of instruments, scales and music, and some of the problems of acoustics. This comprehensive volume is illustrated with over 120 photos capturing several hundred instruments from all over the world; many of them from the author's own collection of over 2,500 instruments. A copious bibliography of sources, three indexes, and a series of maps make this a priceless resource.

**The M. Steinert Collection of Keyed and Stringed Instruments** Morris Steinert, 1895

**Musical Instrument Design** Bart Hopkin, 1996-01-01 This is an encyclopedic, large-format book containing hundreds of illustrations. While not geared toward making conventional instruments, *Musical Instrument Design* provides all the information that anyone (amateur or professional) should ever need to construct an amazingly wide variety of percussion, string, and wind instruments. Includes many designs along with parts lists and detailed construction instructions.

The Science of Brass Instruments Murray Campbell, Joël Gilbert, Arnold Myers, 2021-01-19 This book provides an in-depth account of the fascinating but far from simple actions and processes that take place when a brass instrument is played. Written by three leading researchers in brass instrument acoustics who are also experienced brass players, it draws together the many recent advances in our understanding of the subtly interrelated factors shaping the musician's control of the instrument's sound. The reader is introduced to models of sound generation, propagation and radiation. In particular, the current understanding of the behaviour of the player's lips, the modes of vibration of the air column inside the instrument, and the radiation of sound from a brass instrument bell are explained. The functions of the mouthpiece and of mutes are discussed. Spectral enrichment arising from nonlinear propagation of the internal sound wave in loud playing is shown to be an important influence on the timbre of many types of brass instrument. The characteristics of brass instruments in contemporary use (including cornets, trumpets, french horns, trombones and tubas) are identified, and related to those of the great variety of instruments at earlier stages in the evolution of the brass family. This copiously illustrated book concludes with case studies of the recreation of ancient instruments and some of the current applications of electronics and information technology to brass instrument performance. While most of the material presented is accessible by a general readership, the topic of musical instrument modelling is developed at a mathematical level which makes it a useful academic resource for advanced teaching and research. Written by three internationally acknowledged experts in the acoustics and organology of brass instruments who are also experienced brass instrument players. Provides both an accessible introduction to brass instrument science and a review of recent research results and mathematical modeling techniques. Represents the first monograph on the science underlying the design and performance of musical instruments of the brass family.

**Musical Instruments in the 21st Century** Till Bovermann, Alberto de Campo, Hauke Egermann, Sarah-Indriyati Hardjowirogo, Stefan Weinzierl, 2016-12-09 By exploring the many different types and forms of contemporary musical instruments, this book contributes to a better understanding of the conditions of instrumentality in the 21st century. Providing insights from science, humanities and the arts, authors from a wide range of disciplines discuss the following questions: · What are the conditions under which an object is recognized as a musical instrument? · What are the actions and procedures typically associated with musical instruments? · What kind of (mental and physical) knowledge do we access in order to recognize or use something as a musical instrument? · How is this knowledge being shaped by cultural conventions and temporal conditions? · How do algorithmic processes 'change the game' of musical performance, and as a result, how do they affect notions of instrumentality? · How do we address the question of instrumental identity within an instrument's design process? · What properties can be used to differentiate successful and unsuccessful instruments? Do these properties also contribute to the instrumentality of an object in general? What does success mean within an artistic, commercial, technological, or scientific context?

**Musical Instruments** Meryl Doney, 2004 Throughout history, people in every part of the world have been making and playing musical instruments. Some instruments are objects found in nature, and some involve complex technology, but every instrument has its own special sound and use. Travel the world from Australia to Zimbabwe and beyond, then try making and playing a Bolivian panpipe, a Kenyan thumb piano, an Indonesian xylophone, or any of nine other fascinating instruments from many cultures. Book jacket.

**The Science of Musical Sound** William Ralph Bennett Jr., 2018-09-04 This textbook is a product of William Bennett's work in developing and teaching a

course on the physics of music at Yale University to a diverse audience of musicians and science students in the same class. The book is a culmination of over a decade of teaching the course and weaves together historical descriptions of the physical phenomena with the author's clear interpretations of the most important aspects of the science of music and musical instruments. Many of the historical examples are not found in any other textbook available on the market. As the co-inventor of the Helium-Neon laser, Prof. Bennett's knowledge of physics was world-class. As a professor at one of the most prestigious liberal-arts universities in the world, his appreciation for culture and humanities shines through. The book covers the basics of oscillations, waves and the analysis techniques necessary for understanding how musical instruments work. All types of stringed instruments, pipe organs, and the human voice are covered in this volume. A second volume covers the remaining families of musical instruments as well as selected other topics. Readers without a background in acoustics will enjoy learning the physics of the Science of Musical Sound from a preeminent scientist of the 20th century. Those well versed in acoustics will discover wonderful illustrations and photographs depicting familiar concepts in new and enlightening ways.

Horns and Trumpets of the World Jeremy Montagu, 2014 Humanity has blown horns and trumpets of various makes and models, lengths and diameters since prehistoric times. In *Horns and Trumpets of the World*, the eminent scholar Jeremy Montagu surveys the vast range in time and type of this instrument that has accompanied everything in human history from the war cry to the formal symphony, from the hunting call to the modern jazz performance. No work on this topic offers as much detail or so many illustrations--over 150, in fact--of this remarkable instrument. Montagu's examination looks at horns constructed from seaweed, cane, bamboo, shell, wood, ivory, and metal and encompasses instruments of the Bible, from the Bronze and Iron Ages, the Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque, and Classical periods, and, following the Industrial Revolution, the modern era.

Meet the Instruments, 1988-02 Meet the Instruments introduces and explores the many sights and sounds of the symphony orchestra and band through posters, study prints and a video presentation. The multimedia approach provides the student with definitive, fundamental knowledge of the various instruments -- and makes the student's experiences with the sight and sound of each instrument simple, uncomplicated, and at the same time, dramatic and colorful. The 25 full-color posters on sturdy artboard (14' x 22') picture the instruments singly and in family groups. An informative text is printed in an accompanying booklet and on the back of each poster.

Musical Instruments J. Kenneth Moore, Jayson Kerr Dobney, E Bradley Strachen-Scherer, 2015-10-13 This insightful appreciation of musical instruments features more than one hundred extraordinary pieces from the Metropolitan Museum's collection. Whether created to entertain a royal court, provide personal solace, or aid in rites and rituals, these instruments fully demonstrate music's universal resonance and the ingenuity various cultures have deployed for musical expression. The results are astoundingly diverse: from Bronze Age cymbals and sistras to violins made by Stradivari, monumental slit drums from Oceania, and iconic twentieth-century American guitars. Stunning new photographs and a lively text reveal these objects to be works of both musical and visual art, as well as marvels of technology and masterpieces of design. Depictions of instruments and music making—paintings, statues, and pottery—further illuminate the narrative, providing a vivid counterpoint to these remarkable objects.

*The Stories of Musical Instruments* Stěpánka Sekaninová, 2021-05-25 A comprehensive overview of the origin of the world's best-known musical instruments, presenting many fascinating facts along the way. Niccolo the cricket would like to become a musician. But which instrument should he start with? The violin? The guitar? The trumpet? All at once? Well, he does have six limbs, so why not? In any case, Niccolo and his trusty companion Luciano the nightingale travel the world as they learn about musical instruments of all kinds, from simple drums to the most sophisticated church organs. Do you know what didgeridoo, shamisen, or vozembouch are? Would you rather become a member of symphony orchestra or a rock band? Let's find out! If you are interested in music at least a little, join Niccolo and Luciano and learn the stories of musical instruments along with them.

The World of Baroque & Classical Musical Instruments Jeremy Montagu, 1979 The author, one of the first British conductors to perform Baroque and classical music in the authentic styles of the period, has written this survey of the musical instruments known to and used by the great composers of those periods, such as Monteverdi, Dowland, Purcell, Bach, Handel, Mozart, Haydn, and the young Beethoven. The first section describes the instruments which survived from the high Renaissance into the early Baroque. The second details the changes which took place in many instruments as the Baroque reached its summit with the music of Bach and Handel, and describes all the instruments used by those masters and their contemporaries. The third section describes the enormous changes in all instruments as the new classical style of Mozart, Haydn and their contemporaries developed, and culminates with the orchestra known to Beethoven at the beginning of his career, the orchestra that became our symphony orchestra. Every important instrument mentioned in the book is illustrated. There are over one hundred illustrations, many in colour, of instruments from collections all over Europe and America.

**Solos for Festival and Fun - Flute** ALBERT STOUTAMIRE, 2010-10-07 A collection of intermediate level solos arranged for various instruments so that the piano parts can serve as the accompaniment for many different instruments. A number of players on like or unlike instruments may practice together in preparation for solo performances or for fun.

The Right Instrument For Your Child Atarah Ben-Tovim, Douglas Boyd, 2012-04-12 This unique book offers a simple and practical method of selecting the right instrument for the individual child. Starting with the physical and emotional make-up of the child and using questionnaires and charts, the authors systematically explain the pros and cons of various instruments. For instance, a child who loves company might not enjoy playing the piano as it is predominantly a solo instrument. It appeals more to quiet introverts and yet many a child has been forced to learn only to give up as soon as they are allowed. As well as examining each individual instrument, the authors give advice on how some of the pitfalls can be avoided and provide information on buying and practising. Based on years of research by the authors, whose experience is unsurpassed, this is a comprehensive and inspirational book that will help unlock every child's potential.

Mel Bay's Best Scale Method for Any Instrument COLLIN BAY, 2013-08-01 This book provides the most efficient way to practice scales and the fastest path to mastery of one's instrument. The scale routine presented here is a vehicle for increasing tactile familiarity and improving facility, velocity and tone. Its very nature--namely its function outside of specific repertoire--allows one to focus on the technical things ideally relegated to one's subconscious when performing music in a real-world context. This book isn't an encyclopedia of scales; rather, a comprehensive way to practice scales (and for that matter, arpeggios, chords and patterns). It is suitable for all instruments.

Learn to Burn: How to Play Fast Using Speed Bursts (for Stringed Instruments) COLLIN BAY, 2013-12-06 This book is written for string instrumentalists who want to learn to play faster. Students start with two notes and build to longer, more intricate bursts of notes. The book's simple methodology provides a strong mental and physical foundation for picking or plucking virtuosic passages. Although not written for bowed instruments, the methodology could easily be applied. This concise approach is a comprehensive system for learning to play fast, addressing all the variables specific to string instruments.

**Musical Instruments** Philip Dodd, Lucien Jenkins, Ian Powling, 2000 Music has been a part of every culture for many thousands of years and making music has long been considered an art form. Through the centuries, music has served many purposes, from primitive rituals to lavish court entertainment, ancient religious services to modern secular music. The development of musical instruments is a fascinating story: from the earliest music-making devices right through to the varied and sophisticated instruments being made and played today. Instrument-making is a highly skilled craft and pieces are often beautiful

creations, works of art in themselves. Today, many early instruments are valued collectors' items.

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