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**Palaeobyzantine Notations 3** Gerda Wolfram, 2004 Der vorliegende Band als Ergebnis einer Tagung von Musikologen und Byzantinisten in Schloss Hernen/NL, beleuchtet verschiedene Aspekte des byzantinischen und des daraus entsprungenen slavischen Kirchengesangs. Zwei grosse Themenkreise stehen im Vordergrund: Notation und Melismatik, daneben beleuchten Beiträge zur Liturgie, zur Modalität der Gesänge und zur oralen Überlieferung die byzantinische und slavische Tradition. Es ist wichtig, musikalische und liturgische Erscheinungsbilder der byzantinischen und slavischen Spätzeit nicht losgelöst von der frühen Tradition zu untersuchen, sondern die Wurzeln ihrer Entstehung stets im Auge zu behalten. Hierin stellt die Entwicklung der verschiedenen Notationssysteme die Basis für jede weitere Untersuchung dar. In der liturgischen Musik der Hagia Sophia von Konstantinopel entstanden bereits im 8.-10. Jahrhundert melismatische Gesänge, während im monastischen Ritus einfache Melodien vorherrschten. Die Verschmelzung von Kathedral- und monastischer Tradition schuf eine neue Basis für die Entstehung einer hochmelismatischen Gesangsform, der Kalophonie. Basierend auf der byzantinischen Gesangstradition sind auch im slavischen Raum bereits ab dem 11. Jahrhundert melismatische

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*A History of Mathematical Notations* Florian Cajori, 2007-06-01 Described even today as unsurpassed, this history of mathematical notation stretching back to the Babylonians and Egyptians is one of the most comprehensive written. In two impressive volumes-first published in 1928-9-distinguished mathematician Florian Cajori shows the origin, evolution, and dissemination of each symbol and the competition it faced in its rise to popularity or fall into obscurity. Illustrated with more than a hundred diagrams and figures, this mirror of past and present conditions in mathematics will give students and historians a whole new appreciation for  $1 + 1 = 2$ . Swiss-American author, educator, and mathematician FLORIAN CAJORI (1859-1930) was one of the world's most distinguished mathematical historians. Appointed to a specially created chair in the history of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, he also wrote *An Introduction to the Theory of Equations*, *A History of Elementary Mathematics*, and *The Chequered Career of Ferdinand Rudolph Hassler*.

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