

#### Transformations of Musical Modernism

Profound transformations in the composition, performance and reception of modernist music have taken place in recent decades. This collection brings fresh perspectives to bear upon key questions surrounding the forms that musical modernism takes today, how modern music is performed and heard and its relationship to earlier music. In sixteen chapters, leading figures in the field and emerging scholars examine modernist music from the inside, in terms of changing practices of composition, musical materials and overarching aesthetic principles, and from the outside, in terms of the changing contextual frameworks in which musical modernism has taken place and been understood. Shaped by a 'rehearing' of modernist music, the picture that emerges redraws the map of musical modernism as a whole and presents a full-scale re-evaluation of what the modernist movement has been all about.

ERLING E. GULDBRANDSEN is a professor at the Department of Musicology, University of Oslo, where he leads the research group, '20/21 – Musical Trajectories Today'. He has carried out research at IRCAM (Paris) and at the Paul Sacher Foundation (Basel) and received the King's Gold Medal for his work on Boulez. His 2006 article on Mahler and Boulez was awarded the Norwegian prize 'Scientific Article of the Year'. He has published widely on Wagner and musical drama, musical modernism, music history, analysis, performance practice and aesthetic experience.

JULIAN JOHNSON is Regius Professor of Music at Royal Holloway, University of London. He has written five books, including *Webern and the Transformation of Nature* (Cambridge, 1999) and *Mahler's Voices* (2009). His most recent, *Out of Time: Music and the Making of Modernity* (2015), considers music's constitutive relation to modernity from the sixteenth century to the present. In 2005 he was awarded the Dent Medal of the RMA for 'outstanding contributions to musicology' and, in 2013, became the first holder of the Diamond Jubilee Regius Chair of Music.



#### Music Since 1900

#### GENERAL EDITOR Arnold Whittall

This series – formerly Music in the Twentieth Century – offers a wide perspective on music and musical life since the end of the nineteenth century. Books included range from historical and biographical studies concentrating particularly on the context and circumstances in which composers were writing, to analytical and critical studies concerned with the nature of musical language and questions of compositional process. The importance given to context will also be reflected in studies dealing with, for example, the patronage, publishing and promotion of new music, and in accounts of the musical life of particular countries.

Titles in the series

#### **Jonathan Cross**

The Stravinsky Legacy

## Michael Nyman

Experimental Music: Cage and Beyond

## Jennifer Doctor

The BBC and Ultra-Modern Music, 1922–1936

## **Robert Adlington**

The Music of Harrison Birtwistle

#### Keith Potter

Four Musical Minimalists: La Monte Young, Terry Riley, Steve Reich, Philip Glass

#### Carlo Caballero

Fauré and French Musical Aesthetics

#### **Peter Burt**

The Music of Toru Takemitsu

#### David Clarke

The Music and Thought of Michael Tippett: Modern Times and Metaphysics

#### M. J. Grant

Serial Music, Serial Aesthetics: Compositional

Theory in Post-War Europe

## Philip Rupprecht

Britten's Musical Language



#### Mark Carroll

Music and Ideology in Cold War Europe

#### **Adrian Thomas**

Polish Music since Szymanowski

#### J. P. E. Harper-Scott

Edward Elgar, Modernist

## Yayoi Uno Everett

The Music of Louis Andriessen

#### **Ethan Haimo**

Schoenberg's Transformation of Musical Language

## **Rachel Beckles Willson**

Ligeti, Kurtág, and Hungarian Music during the Cold War

#### Michael Cherlin

Schoenberg's Musical Imagination

#### Joseph N. Straus

Twelve-Tone Music in America

#### **David Metzer**

Musical Modernism at the Turn of the Twenty-First Century

#### **Edward Campbell**

Boulez, Music and Philosophy

#### Jonathan Goldman

The Musical Language of Pierre Boulez: Writings and Compositions

## Pieter C. van den Toorn and John McGinness

Stravinsky and the Russian Period: Sound and Legacy of a Musical Idiom

#### **David Beard**

Harrison Birtwistle's Operas and Music Theatre

#### **Heather Wiebe**

Britten's Unquiet Pasts: Sound and Memory in Postwar Reconstruction

## Beate Kutschke and Barley Norton

Music and Protest in 1968

#### **Graham Griffiths**

Stravinsky's Piano: Genesis of a Musical Language

#### Martin Iddon

John Cage and David Tudor: Correspondence on

Interpretation and Performance

#### Martin Iddon

New Music at Darmstadt: Nono, Stockhausen, Cage, and Boulez

## Alastair Williams

Music in Germany Since 1968

## Ben Earle

Luigi Dallapiccola and Musical Modernism in Fascist Italy



## **Thomas Schuttenhelm**

The Orchestral Music of Michael Tippett: Creative Development and the Compositional Process

#### Marilyn Nonken

The Spectral Piano: From Liszt, Scriabin, and Debussy to the Digital Age

#### **Jack Boss**

Schoenberg's Twelve-Tone Music: Symmetry and the Musical Idea

#### **Deborah Mawer**

French Music and Jazz in Conversation: From Debussy to Brubeck

## Philip Rupprecht

British Musical Modernism: The Manchester Group and their Contemporaries

## Amy Lynn Wlodarski

Musical Witness and Holocaust Representation

## Carola Nielinger-Vakil

Luigi Nono: A Composer in Context

## Erling E. Guldbrandsen and Julian Johnson

Transformations of Musical Modernism



# Transformations of Musical Modernism

Edited by

Erling E. Guldbrandsen and Julian Johnson

University of Oslo Royal Holloway, University of London





CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge CB2 8EA, United Kingdom

One Liberty Plaza, 20th Floor, New York, NY 10006, USA

477 Williamstown Road, Port Melbourne, VIC 3207, Australia

314-321, 3rd Floor, Plot 3, Splendor Forum, Jasola District Centre, New Delhi - 110025, India

103 Penang Road, #05-06/07, Visioncrest Commercial, Singapore 238467

Cambridge University Press is part of Cambridge University Press & Assessment, a department of the University of Cambridge.

We share the University's mission to contribute to society through the pursuit of education, learning and research at the highest international levels of excellence.

www.cambridge.org

Information on this title: www.cambridge.org/9781107566095

© Cambridge University Press & Assessment 2015

This publication is in copyright. Subject to statutory exception and to the provisions of relevant collective licensing agreements, no reproduction of any part may take place without the written permission of Cambridge University Press & Assessment.

First published 2015

First paperback edition 2023

A catalogue record for this publication is available from the British Library

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication data
Transformations of musical modernism / edited by Erling E. Guldbrandsen

Transformations of musical modernism / edited by Erling E. Guldb and Julian Johnson.

pages cm

Includes bibliographical references and index.

ISBN 978-1-107-12721-0

- 1. Modernism (Music) 2. Music 20th century History and criticism.
- 3. Music 21st century History and criticism. I. Guldbrandsen, Erling E., 1960–II. Johnson, Julian.

ML197.T73 2015

ML19/.1/3 20

780.9'04-dc23

2015021263

ISBN 978-1-107-12721-0 Hardback ISBN 978-1-107-56609-5 Paperback

Cambridge University Press & Assessment has no responsibility for the persistence or accuracy of URLs for external or third-party internet websites referred to in this publication and does not guarantee that any content on such websites is, or will remain, accurate or appropriate.



## **Contents**

List of music examples page ix Notes on contributors xii Acknowledgements xvi

Introduction 1
Erling E. Guldbrandsen and Julian Johnson

## Part I Rethinking modernism 19

- 1 The lure of the Sublime: revisiting the modernist project 21 Susan McClary
- 2 Return of the repressed: particularity in early and late modernism 36 Julian Johnson
- 3 Expressionism revisited: modernism beyond the twentieth century 53
  Arnold Whittall
- Erik Bergman, cosmopolitanism and the transformation of musical geography 74
   Björn Heile
- Sharing a stage: the growing proximity between modernism and popular music 97
   David Metzer

#### Part II Rewriting modernism 117

- 6 Ritual and Eros in James Dillon's *Come live with me* 119 Michael Cherlin
- 7 Montage in modernity: scattered fragments, dynamic fragments 145 Jean-Paul Olive
- Transformations of appearance: suddenness and the modernist fragment 155
   Marion Hestholm
- 9 Rethinking Boulez: schemes, logics and paradigms of musical modernity 172 Edward Campbell

[vii]



viii Contents

- 10 Remembrance and prognosis in the music of György Ligeti 190 Peter Edwards
- 11 Valentin Silvestrov and the symphonic monument in ruins 201 Samuel Wilson

## Part III Replaying modernism 221

- 12 Playing with transformations: Boulez's *Improvisation III sur Mallarmé* 223 Erling E. Guldbrandsen
- 13 Performance as critique 245 Arnulf Christian Mattes
- 14 'Unwrapping' the voice: Cathy Berberian and John Cage's *Aria* 264 Francesca Placanica
- 15 Radically idiomatic instrumental practice in works by Brian Ferneyhough 279Anders Førisdal
- 16 The ethics of performance practice in complex music after 1945 299
  Tanja Orning

Bibliography 319 Index of names 336 Index of subjects 347



# Music examples

- 3.1 Richard Emsley, *for piano 15*, bars 1–25. © Copyright Richard Emsley 2005. 58
- 3.2 Richard Emsley, for piano 15, bars 717–730. © Copyright Richard Emsley 2005. 58
- 3.3a Rebecca Saunders, *Crimson*, bars 1–6. Edition Peters No. 11004.
   © Copyright 2005 by Henry Litolff's Verlag. Reproduced by permission of Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London.
- 3.3b Rebecca Saunders, *Crimson*, bars 136–145. Edition Peters No. 11004.
   © Copyright 2005 by Henry Litolff's Verlag. Reproduced by permission of Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London. 62
- 3.3c Rebecca Saunders, *Crimson*, bars 270–279. Edition Peters No. 11004.
   © Copyright 2005 by Henry Litolff's Verlag. Reproduced by permission of Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London. 62
- 3.4 James MacMillan, St John Passion, 'The Reproaches', bars 3–11 (vocal line only). © Copyright by Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Ltd. Reproduced by permission of Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Limited. 65
- 3.5 James MacMillan, *St John Passion*, 'Sanctus Immortalis, miserere nobis', bars 1–6, 23–28. © Copyright by Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Ltd. Reproduced by permission of Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Ltd. 67
- 3.6 Simon Holt, *Black Lanterns*, ending. © Copyright 1984 Chester Music Limited. All rights reserved. International copyright secured. Used by permission of Chester Music Limited. 68
- 3.7 Simon Holt, Boots of Lead, bars 1–16: offstage clarinet in A only.
   © Copyright 2002 Chester Music Limited. All rights reserved.
   International copyright secured. Used by permission of Chester Music Limited.
   69
- 4.1 Serial structure of Erik Bergman's Aubade for Orchestra, Op. 48 85
- 4.2 Erik Bergman, Colori ed Improvvisazioni Op. 72, bars 50ff.
   Reproduced by permission of Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Ltd 88
- 4.3 Erik Bergman, *Bardo Thödol* Op. 74, 1st movt., bars 10ff.
   Reproduced by permission of Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Ltd 92
- 4.4 Erik Bergman, *Lament and Incantation* Op. 106, Incantation, beginning.

  Reproduced by permission of Boosey & Hawkes Music Publishers Ltd 94

[ix]



#### x List of music examples

- 6.1 James Dillon: *Come live with me*, opening 12 bars: setting of 2.1, without vocalization (score pages 1–2). Edition Peters No.7248. © Copyright 1982 by Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London.

  Reproduced by kind permission of the publisher. 127
- 6.2 James Dillon: *Come live with me*, bars 31–43: setting of 2.3 (score pages 4–5). Edition Peters No.7248. © Copyright 1982 by Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London. Reproduced by kind permission of the publisher. 130
- 6.3 James Dillon: Come live with me, bars 98–166: setting of 2.7 (score pages 17–20 (third and full iteration)). Edition Peters No.7248. © Copyright 1982 by Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London. Reproduced by kind permission of the publisher. 134
- 6.4 James Dillon: *Come live with me*, bars 176–191: setting of 2.9 (score page 22). Edition Peters No.7248. © Copyright 1982 by Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London. Reproduced by kind permission of the publisher. 139
- 6.5 James Dillon: *Come live with me*, bars 213-250: setting of 2.12 (score pages 25–9). Edition Peters No.7248. © Copyright 1982 by Hinrichsen Edition, Peters Edition Ltd., London. Reproduced by kind permission of the publisher. 140
- 8.1 Beethoven, *Pastoral* Symphony, 2nd movement (Szene am Bach), clarinet motive (bars 69-70). 164
- 11.1 Valentin Silvestrov, Symphony No. 5, figs. 10–12 (upbeat to bar 73–88), reduction. 204
- 11.2 Valentin Silvestrov, Symphony No. 5: first harp, bar 300. © 2001 by M. P. Belaieff, Frankfurt. 212
- 11.3 Valentin Silvestrov, Symphony No. 5, figs. 90–92 (upbeat to bar 758–777), reduction. 213
- 11.4 Valentin Silvestrov, Symphony No. 5, bar 772 to end, reduction. 213
- 11.5 Valentin Silvestrov, Symphony No. 5, returning melody, first violins, from bar 727 (fig. 87). © 2001 by M. P. Belaieff, Frankfurt. 216
- 11.6 Valentin Silvestrov, Symphony No. 5, first clarinet's solo line, bars 611–615.© 2001 by M. P. Belaieff, Frankfurt. 216
- 11.7 Valentin Silvestrov, Symphony No. 5, bars 479–483, beginning of the piano's solo material. © 2001 by M. P. Belaieff, Frankfurt. 217
- 12.1a "Improvisation III", harps, page 1, first version'. 229
- 12.1b "Improvisation III", harps, page 1, revised version'. 229
- 12.2 'Basic figures'. 232
- 12.3 'Permutations and multiplications'. 232
- 12.4 'Superposition and displacement'. 233
- 12.5 'Reduction of polyphony'. 233
- 12.6 'Alpha series'. 234
- 12.7 'Beta series'. 234



List of music examples

хi

- 12.8 'Gamma series'. 234
- 15.1 Brian Ferneyhough, *Unity Capsule*, opening. Copyright © 1975 by Hinrichsen Ed. Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation.
   All rights reserved. 284
- 15.2 Brian Ferneyhough, *Unity Capsule*, page 5, end of middle stave and opening of bottom stave. Copyright © 1975 by Hinrichsen Ed. Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation. All rights reserved. 285
- 15.3 *Kurze Schatten II*, mvt. 1, bars 1–6. Copyright © 1989 by Hinrichsen Ed. Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation. All rights reserved. 289
- 15.4 Kurze Schatten II, mvt. 2, bars 1–4 (example 15.4a) and 31–32 (example 15.4b).
   Copyright © 1989 by Hinrichsen Ed. Used by permission of C. F. Peters
   Corporation. All rights reserved. 292
- 15.5 *Kurze Schatten II*, mvt. 2, bar 7. Copyright © 1989 by Hinrichsen Ed.Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation. All rights reserved. 293
- 15.6 *Kurze Schatten II*, mvt. 4, bars 6–8. Copyright © 1989 by HinrichsenEd. Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation. All rights reserved. 295
- 15.7 *Kurze Schatten II*, mvt. 4, bars 26–27. Copyright © 1989 by Hinrichsen Ed. Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation. All rights reserved. 295
- 15.8 *Kurze Schatten II*, mvt. 4, bars 34–35. Copyright © 1989 by Hinrichsen Ed. Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation. All rights reserved. 296
- 16.1 Klaus K. Hübler, *Opus breve*, page 1. © 1988 by Breitkopf & Härtel, Wiesbaden. Reproduced by permission. 301
- 16.2 Time and Motion Study II by Brian Ferneyhough.Copyright © (1978) Used by permission of C. F. Peters Corporation.All rights reserved. 312



## Notes on contributors

Edward Campbell is Senior Lecturer in Music at the University of Aberdeen and a member of the university's Centre for Modern Thought. He specializes in contemporary European art music and aesthetics including historical, analytical and aesthetic approaches to European modernism, the music and writings of Pierre Boulez, contemporary European opera and the interrelation of musical thought and critical theory. He is the author of the books *Boulez, Music and Philosophy* (Cambridge, 2010) and *Music after Deleuze* (2013), and co-editor of *Pierre Boulez Studies*, to be published by Cambridge in 2016.

**Michael Cherlin** is the author of *Schoenberg's Musical Imagination* (Cambridge, 2007) and *Some Varieties of Musical Irony* (Cambridge, forthcoming), and the editor of *Music Theory Spectrum* (2013–15). He is Professor of Music Theory at the University of Minnesota.

**Peter Edwards** is a postdoctoral fellow and lectures in musicology at the University of Oslo. His current project 'Style and Modernity', funded by the Research Council of Norway, studies the implications of modernist aesthetics on theories of style across a range of musical genres and traditions. He is also a guitarist and composer and has received commissions from leading ensembles and performers.

Anders Førisdal is a Norwegian guitarist and musicologist. As a soloist and artistic director of the group asamisimasa, he has collaborated with many of the major composers of our time, including Brian Ferneyhough, Helmut Lachenmann and Mathias Spahlinger, and given numerous world premieres. He wrote his master's thesis on Aldo Clementi, and his first solo CD, a double disc devoted to the experimental guitar music of Bjørn Fongaard, was released in February 2015. At the time of writing, Førisdal has recently finished a doctoral thesis on radically idiomatic instrumental practice in the works of Ferneyhough, Richard Barrett and Klaus K. Hübler.

**Erling E. Guldbrandsen** is Professor at the Department of Musicology, University of Oslo, where he leads the research group '20/21 – Musical Trajectories Today'. He followed the doctoral programme 'Musique et musicologie du XXème siècle' at IRCAM (Paris) and studied Pierre Boulez's music

[xii]



Notes on contributors xiii

at IRCAM and at the Paul Sacher Foundation (Basel), resulting in his dissertation on Boulez which was awarded His Majesty the King's Gold Medal in 1996. A 2006 article on Mahler and Boulez was awarded the Norwegian prize 'Scientific Article of the Year'. Guldbrandsen has published widely on contemporary music, Boulez, Mahler, Bruckner, Wagner, J. S. Bach, Norwegian music and opera, often combining music analysis, performance studies, literary criticism, music history and aesthetics.

Björn Heile is Reader in Music Since 1900 and Head of Music at the University of Glasgow. He is the author of *The Music of Mauricio Kagel* (2006), the editor of *The Modernist Legacy: Essays on New Music* (2009), co-editor (with Martin Iddon) of *Mauricio Kagel bei den Darmstädter Ferienkursen für Neue Musik: Eine Dokumentation* (2009) and co-editor (with Peter Elsdon and Jenny Doctor) of *Watching Jazz: Encountering Jazz Performance on Screen* (forthcoming). He is currently preparing a large collaborative research project on the performance practice of Mauricio Kagel's experimental music and co-editing (with Charles Wilson) *The Ashgate Research Companion to Modernism in Music.* 

Marion Hestholm earned her doctoral degree in June 2011. Her dissertation 'Fragments, Flights, and Forms: Montage as a Constructive Principle of Twentieth-Century Music' investigates the mechanisms of montage as it takes shape in music by Ives, Berio and Kagel. She is particularly interested in the reciprocity between twentieth-century music and philosophy, and of how that century's musical innovation actualizes concepts such as organicism, narrativity and poetic logic. Hestholm is also a trained pianist from the Norwegian Music Academy. At present, she works as a radio host and reporter in the Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation.

Julian Johnson is Regius Professor of Music at Royal Holloway, University of London. His writing on music history has focused particularly on musical modernism but he has published widely on music from Beethoven through to contemporary music, and in relation to philosophy, literature, visual art and landscape. He has written five books, including Webern and the Transformation of Nature (Cambridge, 1999) and Mahler's Voices (2009). His most recent, Out of Time: Music and the Making of Modernity (2015), considers music's constitutive relation to modernity from the sixteenth century to the present.

**Arnulf Christian Mattes** is Associate Professor at the University of Bergen Centre for Grieg Research. He studied the cello at the Staatliche Musikhochschule Trossingen and gained a PhD at the University of Oslo with a dissertation on Schoenberg's late chamber works. In 2009 he



#### xiv Notes on contributors

received a three-year research grant from the Norwegian Research Council for the postdoctoral project 'Musical Expression in Transforming Cultures: A Comparative Study of Rudolf Kolisch's Performance Practice'. Mattes has previously published articles on Schoenberg and Kolisch in the *Journal of the Arnold Schoenberg Center* and *Twentieth-Century Music*.

Susan McClary is Professor of Music at Case Western Reserve University and Distinguished Professor Emerita, UCLA. She focuses her research on the cultural criticism of music. Her books include Feminine Endings: Music, Gender, and Sexuality; Georges Bizet: Carmen; Conventional Wisdom: The Content of Musical Form; Modal Subjectivities: Renaissance Self-Fashioning in the Italian Madrigal; Reading Music, Desire and Pleasure in 17th-Century Music; and Structures of Feeling in 17th-Century Expressive Culture. Her work has been translated into at least twenty languages. McClary received a MacArthur Foundation 'Genius' Fellowship in 1995.

**David Metzer** is Professor of Music at the University of British Columbia. He is the author of *Quotation and Cultural Meaning in Twentieth-Century Music* and *Musical Modernism at the Turn of the Twenty-First Century*. His articles have appeared in *Modernism/modernity*, *Journal of Musicology* and *Popular Music*, among other journals. He is currently working on a history of the ballad in American popular music from the 1950s to the present day.

Jean-Paul Olive is a professor in the Department of Music at Paris 8 University, where he teaches musical analysis and aesthetics. After being director of the department 'Arts, Philosophy and Aesthetics', he directed the Doctoral School's programme in 'Aesthetics, Science and Technology of the Arts'. He also founded the 'Arts 8' series and is co-director of the musicology journal Filigrane. His major publications include a book on the work of Alban Berg (Alban Berg: Le tissage et le sens, 1997), an essay about montage in music (Musique et montage: Essai sur le matériau musical au début du XXème siècle, 1999) and a book on the musical texts of the philosopher Theodor W. Adorno (Un son désenchanté, 2008). He also directed numerous edited collections including: Expression et geste musical, 2013 (with Suzanne Kogler); Réfléchir les forms: Autour d'une analyse dialectique de la musique, 2013; and Gestes, fragments, timbres: la musique de György Kurtág, 2009.

**Tanja Orning** is a cellist and musicologist active in the fields of contemporary and experimental music. She performs with groups such as asamisimasa, BOA trio and DR.OX, as well as in her solo-project Cellotronics. She studied in Oslo, London, and at Indiana University with Janos Starker as a Fulbright Research Fellow. Since earning her PhD at the Norwegian



Notes on contributors xv

Academy of Music in contemporary performance practice (2014), Orning has worked as an associate professor at the Department of Musicology, University of Oslo, and teaches contemporary music at the Academy of Music, besides being an active performer.

Francesca Placanica is the co-editor of *Cathy Berberian: Pioneer of Contemporary Vocality* (2014) and has worked extensively on primary sources from Cathy Berberian's private archives while completing her master's thesis 'Cathy Berberian: Performance as Composition' at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in 2007. She holds a PhD in Music from the University of Southampton (2013) and has lectured in Performance and Musicology at Maynooth University in 2014. An active professional singer, she is now an associate researcher at Orpheus Institute (Ghent), where she is leading her artistic research project on twentieth-century monodrama and vocality.

Arnold Whittall is Professor Emeritus of Music Theory and Analysis at King's College London. His latest books are *The Wagner Style: Close Readings and Critical Perspectives* (2015) and *Introduction to Serialism* (Cambridge, 2008). A contributor to *Maxwell Davies Studies* (Cambridge, 2009), *Elliott Carter Studies* (Cambridge, 2012), *Rethinking Britten* (2013) and *Harrison Birtwistle Studies* (Cambridge, 2015), he has recently completed an extended series of articles on 'British Music after Britten', published principally in *Tempo* and *The Musical Times* between 2001 and 2015.

Samuel Wilson is Lecturer in Contextual Studies at London Contemporary Dance School and Tutor in Music Philosophy and Aesthetics at Guildhall School of Music and Drama. His research focuses principally on subjectivity and music in the context of recent modernity. He completed his PhD in 2013 at Royal Holloway, University of London (supervised by Julian Johnson), and has since published in Contemporary Music Review and International Review of the Aesthetics and Sociology of Music. He is a member of the central organizing committee for the annual London Conference in Critical Thought (londoncritical.org).



# Acknowledgements

This collection of essays originates from an international symposium held in Paris in October 2011, organized by Erling Guldbrandsen and the Musical Modernism Research Group based at Oslo University. It brought together a number of established figures in the field with emerging scholars in order to examine the transformation of musical modernism that has taken place in recent decades. It became clear during the three-day meeting that not only did the papers present a particularly rich set of perspectives on this central question but together they formed a powerful and coherent analysis which was considerably more than the sum of its parts. To help realize this as a full-length book publication, Julian Johnson was invited to act as the co-editor. The resulting volume includes the work of many of those who participated in that meeting as well as contributions by other invited scholars. In bringing this wonderfully rich set of approaches to publication, the editors are necessarily grateful to a number of key people.

The seminar series promoted by the Musical Modernism Research Group of the Department of Musicology at Oslo University was invaluable in creating the context for both the Paris meeting in 2011 and the subsequent development of ideas. The group continues to flourish, under the leadership of Erling Guldbrandsen, under its new name '20/21 - Musical Trajectories Today'. The Paris meeting was generously supported by the Centre Franco-Norvégien in Paris, directed by Bjarne Rogan. The editors are very grateful to Victoria Cooper, Senior Commissioning Editor at Cambridge University Press, for her enduring support and encouragement; to Arnold Whittall, who welcomed the volume into the 'Music in the Twentieth Century' series, of which he is the editor; to Fleur Jones at Cambridge University Press, who piloted the book manuscript through to publication; and to Sam Wilson, for his invaluable administrative help. Finally, our thanks go to the other fourteen authors whose work has created this volume. The process of sharing ideas from which this book emerges, always conducted in a spirit of enthusiastic openness and generosity, has been a great pleasure for us both.

[xvi]