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Rhythmic Structure in Iranian Music Springer

Musical Rhythm in the Age of Digital Reproduction presents new insights into the study of musical rhythm through investigations of the micro-rhythmic design of groove-based music. The main purpose of the book is to investigate how technological mediation - in the age of digital music production tools - has influenced the design of rhythm at the micro level. Through close readings of technology-driven popular music genres, such as contemporary R&B, hip-hop, trip-hop, electro-pop, electronica, house and techno, as well as played folk music styles, the book sheds light on how investigations of the musical-temporal relationships of groove-based musics might be fruitfully pursued, in particular with regard to their micro-rhythmic features. This book is based on contributions to the project Rhythm in the Age of Digital Reproduction (RADR), a five-year research project running from 2004 to 2009 that was funded by the Norwegian Research Council.

THE CAMBRIDGE COMPANION TO RHYTHM

Oxford University Press

Rhythm and Transforms is a book that explores rhythm in music, its structure and how we perceive it. The book will be bought by engineers interested in acoustic signal processing as well as musicians, composers and computer scientists. Anyone interested in the scientific basis of music from psychologists to the designers of electronic musical instruments will be interested in this book.

THE GEOMETRY OF MUSICAL RHYTHM

Boydell & Brewer

An exploration of rhythm and the richness of musical time from the perspective of performers, composers, analysts, and listeners.

The Rhythmic Structure of Music. [With Musical Illustrations. A Reduced Photographic Reprint of the Edition of 1960.]. Indiana University Press

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Patrice Larroque hypothesizes that early blues singers may have been influenced by the trochaic rhythm of English. English is stressed and timed, which means that there is a regular beat to the language, just like there is a beat in a blues song. This regular beat falls on important words in the sentence and unimportant ones do not get stressed. They are "squeezed" between the salient words to keep the rhythm. The apparent contradiction between the fundamentally trochaic rhythm of spoken English and the syncopated ternary rhythm of blues may be resolved as the stressed syllables of the trochee (a stressed-unstressed sequence) is naturally lengthened and assumes the role of one strongly and one weakly stressed syllable in a ternary rhythm. The book suggests investigating the rhythm of English and the rhythm of blues in order to show how the linguistic rhythm of a culture can be reflected in the rhythm of its music.

The Tonal and Rhythmic Structure of Folk Music of India Semar Publishers Srl

A first music-driven study of electronic dance music.

Comparing Thythmic Structures in Text and Music Routledge

In their 1960 treatise on rhythm entitled *The Rhythmic Structure of Music*, Grosvenor Cooper and Leonard Meyer provide the fundamentals of an approach to rhythmic analysis that allows the notation of relationships between large-scale rhythmic patterns in music. This method applies a systematic process that can be duplicated from one composition to another. The results from this process can provide insight into the intriguing relationship between the rhythmic patterns of different musical compositions. This thesis consists of the rhythmic analyses of several musical compositions, each based on the text of one of two poems by the American poet Walt Whitman: Lee Hoiby's setting *Joy, Shipmate, Joy*; Ernst Bacon's *Joy, Shipmate, Joy*; Ralph Vaughn Williams's *Joy, Shipmate, Joy*; Howard Hanson's *Beat! Beat! Drums!* Kurt Weill's *Beat! Beat! Drums!* and J. Mark Scearce's *Beat! Beat! Drums!* Each of these compositions will be analyzed by applying Cooper and Meyer's methodical approach to rhythmic analysis. Each composition will be compared and contrasted to the others in order to demonstrate similarities in underlying rhythmic structure. Existing rhythmic analysis of Whitman's poetry will be cited and used as a basis for creating a rhythmic analyses of the poems that can be compared to the newly created rhythmic analysis of each composition. Similarities and dissimilarities will be documented, discussed, and challenged.

Movement and Its Rhythmic Structure Cambridge University Press
 The words Ritme and Rizumu mean "rhythm" in Dutch and Japanese respectively. The words were chosen for the title of this thesis to allude to the distinct prosodic characteristics of different languages. In this thesis, we have investigated musical rhythm perception and production from various angles. One of the main aims was to examine the question of cross-domain influence, namely the effect of exposure to speech rhythm on music rhythm processing. We have found some cases where such an effect is apparent. Furthermore, the strength of the effect has been shown to interact with the complexity of the rhythmic structures. A more salient effect seems to emerge for rhythmic patterns that have a more complex structure and therefore require more complex mental coding. In addition to this cross-domain influence, an exposure to the rhythmic sequences measured as probability of

occurrence or familiarity was examined and evaluated in a Bayesian framework. Using this framework, we have demonstrated the possibility of predicting rhythm perception from rhythm production data and priors. The method offers a new perspective on the relation between music rhythm perception and production; the rhythm perception process is adaptive to information in one's environment. Finally, by looking at the degree of transfer of learning on rhythm production, we have shown that certain rhythmic patterns seem to be represented in a more similar way than others. Therefore we have indirectly shown that the categorical representation of rhythmic patterns is involved in the process of production.

Rhythmic Structure of Music Routledge

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A Consideration of Certain Historical and Philosophical Trends in the Rhythmic Structure of Music Azadehfar

The Rhythmic Structure of Music University of Chicago Press

Unlocking the Groove The Rhythmic Structure of Music

The present volume is an English synopsis with some of Author's own experiences and interpretations on Science of the Rhythm. The book deals with the subject of illustrating the Science (logical and experimental roots) and Sensibilities (emotional and spiritual feeling based genesis) of the Indian Rhythmic structures also known as "Taal Shastra" in Sanskrit. The book is a first of its kind in the English language to explore the synthesis of Science, Spirituality, and Art in the context of Rhythmic Instruments and their structured systems of Indian Classical Musical. The knowledge is based on ancient texts and the author's own evolution as a practitioner of the art and instructions received from and documented by profound Gurus over the years. As such the Author lists his Spiritual Guru (Vallabh Vedantacharya Shri Shyam Manohar Goswamyji) and his Mridang Vidya Guru (Mahantji Shri Vishwambharnath Mishraji) as co-authors. The first analytical and scientific section is based on the Author's continuously evolving experiments in the practice of Naad Yoga. Second and Third sections go into the ancient details of the structure and science of the Taal system in India with the English descriptions and explanations of the Sanskrit terms and their meanings. Source of the Sanskrit and Hindi material in second and third sections is translated by Author from out of print and unavailable "Taal Deepika" published by the Author Shri Mannuji Mridangacharya of Benaras in the 1930s. Late Shri Mannuji is also listed as a co-author of this volume. The original Sanskrit and Hindi explanations have also been maintained in this book to assist the reader in grasping the idea from multiple languages. This book is NOT intended to be a "How To Guide" on playing the Indian rhythmic instrument as it is assumed that the reader has some basic knowledge of the instruments and their physical playing abilities. Purpose of the book is to act as a reference and inspiration to educate the practitioner of Music on true science and sensibilities of the Taal Rhythmic structures so that one can perform with the full and complete depth that is gained by exploring the subject from all avenues.

A Conceptual Model for Analyzing Rhythmic Structure in African American Popular Music SCB Distributors

The first thorough theoretical study of Janáček's compositions, focusing on motivic and rhythmic structure and identifying

elements that give the music coherence, character, and interest. *Rhythmic Structure Analysis Using Music Tree Transformer* Oxford University Press

This title was first published in 2002. Through analyses of a number of Honegger's compositions, including extended analyses of two of Honegger's orchestral works, "Mouvement symphonique No. 2 (Rugby)" and "Symphonie pour cordes", Keith Waters examines the principles of musical organization in Honegger's music and shows how these principles are based on systematic rhythmic and contrapuntal strategies. Musical form in Honegger's work, the book argues, is articulated by contrapuntal and rhythmic structures rather than by tonal structure, and it is this that provides the source of compositional unity in Honegger's music.

[Theory of Prominence](#) Cambridge University Press

Many twentieth and twenty-first century composers have written music with rhythmic structures that must be understood through a framework distinct from even, periodic meter, which has been a salient musical feature of Western classical music for centuries. This Element's analytical system outlines structure and phrasing in sections of music without even perceptible meter. Instead of entrainment to meter, Bryan Hayslett theorizes that listeners perceive rhythm in similar ways to how they perceive the rhythm of language. With gesture as the smallest organizational grouping unit, his analytical system combines Fred Lerdahl and Ray Jackendoff's generative theory of tonal music with Bruce Hayes's metrical stress theory from linguistics. The listener perceives the shape of a gesture according to the structure of its constituents, and larger-level phrasing is perceived through the hierarchical relationship of gestures. After developing a set of rules, the author provides analyses that outline temporal structure according to perceptual prominence.

Oxford University Press

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 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.

Rhythmic and Contrapuntal Structures in the Music of Arthur Honegger CRC Press

Time in Indian Music is the first major study of rhythm, metre, and form in North Indian rag , or classical, music. Martin Clayton presents a theoretical model for the organization of time in this repertory, a model which is related explicitly to other spheres of Indian thought and culture as well as to current ideas on musical time in alternative repertoires including that of Western music. This theoretical model is elucidated and illustrated with reference to many musical examples drawn from authentic recorded performances. These examples clarify key Indian musicological concepts such as tal (metre), lay (tempo or rhythm), and laykari (rhythmic variation).

An Analysis of the Perception of Rhythmic Structure in Music in Free Rhythm with a Focus on North Indian Classical Alap Alfred Music Publishing

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Ritme and Rizumu CRC Press

This 208-page book is the first systematic, comprehensive approach to learning about rhythm. It's for any drummer or other musician playing any style of music. It organizes and analyzes hundreds of African and Afro-Cuban patterns to give you a deeper understanding of rhythmic structure. It also teaches rhythmic concepts and variation techniques you can use to create patterns of your own. Learn to groove and solo with greater rhythmic freedom and express yourself with a richer rhythmic vocabulary. Winner of the DRUM Magazine Readers' Poll for Best Instructional Book. Please note: audio files of the CD that comes with the print version of this book are not included in this ebook version (but are available separately).

Organized Time Routledge

Organized Time is the first attempt to unite theories of harmony, rhythm and meter, and form under a common idea of structured time. Building off of recent advances in music theory in essential subfields--rhythmic theory, tonal structure, and the theory of musical form--author Jason Yust demonstrates that tonal music exhibits similar hierarchical organization in each of these dimensions. Yust develops a network model for temporal structure with an application of mathematical graph theory, which leads ultimately to musical applications of a multi-dimensional polytope called the associahedron. A wealth of analytical examples includes not only the familiar tonal canon--J.S. Bach, Mozart, Schumann--but also lesser known masters of the musical Enlightenment such as C.P.E. and J.C. Bach, Boccherini, and Johann Gottlieb Graun. Yust's approach has wide-ranging ramifications across music theory, enabling new approaches to musical closure, hypermeter, formal function, syncopation, and rhythmic dissonance, as well as historical observations about the development of sonata form and the innovations of Haydn and Beethoven. Making a forceful argument for the independence of musical modalities and for a multivalent approach to music analysis, *Organized Time* establishes the aesthetic importance of structural disjunction, the conflict of structure in different modalities, in numerous analytical contexts.

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