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The Lost World of Hindustani Music Penguin Random House India Private Limited

Articles on Indian musicians, previously serialized in Hindi monthly on music, Sangâita kalâa vihâara.

Finding the Raga Unicorn Books Pvt Ltd

Peter Lavezzoli, Buddhist and musician, has a rare ability to articulate the personal feeling of music, and simultaneously narrate a history. In his discussion on Indian music theory, he demystifies musical structures, foreign instruments, terminology, and

The Life of Music in North India Kanishka Publishers

...A concise yet extensive coverage of various aspects of Hindustani Classical Music. ...48 well-crafted chapters... ...Different terms used in Hindustani Music are defined in simple terms... ...A lucid explanation of the science behind music, including vibratios, frequency, naad, shruti, swar, raga, thaata and various musical compositions... ...The journey of Hindustani Music from the Vedic ages to the modern age explored, including a commentary on the important musical treatises and a brief look at the gharana system of the Hindustani Music... ...A section devoted to the practical performance of Hindustani Music... ...Detailed information given about 22 taal and 55 raga popular today.... ... "a flow of information of music, useful to all students of Hindustani Music, whatever their level of expertise"... ... "a boon to the ... students pursuing Visharad in Hindustani Music"

The Classical Music of North India: The first years study DK Printworld (P) Ltd

This Is A Book Of And About The Classical Music Of North India, Among The Oldest Continual Musical Traditions Of The World. This Volume Introduces The Great Richness And Variety Of The Different Styles Of Music As Taught By One Of The Century`S Greatest Musicians, Ali Akbar Khan.

Computational Musicology in Hindustani Music Trafford Publishing

Author's anecdotes and impression on the life and musical genius of musicians of Hindustani music style.

Global Impact of Indian Music with Special Reference to Mauritius Roli Books Private Limited

Music in North India provides a representative overview of this music, discussing rhythm and drumming traditions, song composition and performance styles, and melodic and rhythmic instruments. Drawing on his experience as a sarod player, vocalist, and music teacher, author George Ruckert incorporates numerous musical exercises to demonstrate important concepts. The book ranges from the chants of the ancient Vedas to modern devotional singing and from the serious and meditative rendering of raga to the concert-hall excitement of the modern sitar, sarod, and tabla. It is framed around three major topics: the devotional component of North Indian music, the idea of fixity and spontaneity in the various styles of Indian music, and the importance of the verbal syllable to the expression of the musical aesthetic in North India.

Hindustani Music Today Bombay : Orient Longman

Indian classical music is so enduring that it is exempt from oblivion. It is destined to live in all ages of this world. This book on North Indian classical music (also known as Hindustani music) tells you, simply and informally, about the most popular 101 raga-s, and 161 topics commonly mentioned in conversation, articles and books on Hindustani music. It is the best tool to learn about and enjoy this genre of music, which is a significant component of World Music. More details at

www.SoundOfIndia.com An audio CD containing aroha, avaroha and pakad of each of the 101 raga-s, is available. Please visit <http://www.SoundOfIndia.com> and click on Products. This book is being translated into French, Hindi and Gujarati.

THE INFLUENCE OF HINDUSTANI CLASSICAL MUSIC ON BOLLYWOOD SONGS. A STATISTICAL OUTLOOK

University of Chicago Press

This is an advisable work of art and a real contributor to the movement towards greater understanding of Indian Classical Music. A Bible on Indian Music, a treasure of knowledge and ideas on the subject. Distills the essence of Indian Classical Music. This book deals with the communication of identical phrases and single notes projecting various shades within a particular raga or in different ragas. An admirable work of art and a real contribution to the know classical music movement.

Broadcasting Oxford University Press, USA

'Kudrat teri rang-birangee! Oh many-splendoured Creation!' So went the bhajan Ustad Abdul Karim Khan sang before the saint Tajuddin Baba. The holy man, entranced by the song, clapped his hands and danced. Kumar Prasad Mukherji's elegy to a vanishing age of musical giants comprises many such shared experiences between performer and audience, between recital and applause. It is his salute to a world receding into the shadows of history, peopled by ustads, pandits, the rich and the famous, the sacred and the profane. He traces the origins of their schools, from folk traditions to the courts of ancient emperors to the sound of the ankle -bells of dancing girls. He points to the time when notation crept into classical music, horrifying old masters accustomed to an art form that celebrated spontaneity and improvisation, but resulting in the preservation of ragas that would otherwise have been lost to time. While Mukherji's beloved 'Khansahebs', 'Panditjis' and 'Buwass' may have been inspired by the divine, his recounting from legends and from personal memory shows us those greats as intensely human creatures. They are driven by appetites not always noble and their intrigues and jealousies are universal. Humour, too, abounds in these pages, as do characters who will remain forever etched in the mind of the reader.

Musicking Bodies New Delhi : Gian

Winner of the James Tait Black Prize for Biography An autobiographical exploration of the role and meaning of music in our world by one of India's greatest living authors, himself a vocalist and performer. Amit Chaudhuri, novelist, critic, and essayist, is also a musician, trained in the Indian classical vocal tradition but equally fluent as a guitarist and singer in the American folk music style, who has recorded his experimental compositions extensively and performed around the world. A turning point in his life took place when, as a lonely teenager living in a high-rise in Bombay, far from his family's native Calcutta, he began, contrary to all his prior inclinations, to study Indian classical music. *Finding the Raga* chronicles that transformation and how it has continued to affect and transform not only how Chaudhuri listens to and makes music but how he listens to and thinks about the world at large. Offering a highly personal introduction to Indian music, the book is also a meditation on the differences between Indian and Western music and art-making as well as the ways they converge in a modernism that Chaudhuri reframes not as a twentieth-century Western art movement but as a fundamental mode of aesthetic response, at once immemorial and

extraterritorial. Finding the Raga combines memoir, practical and cultural criticism, and philosophical reflection with the same individuality and flair that Chaudhuri demonstrates throughout a uniquely wide-ranging, challenging, and enthralling body of work.

THE RĀGAS OF EARLY INDIAN MUSIC

Oxford University Press, USA

Master's Thesis from the year 2019 in the subject Musicology, grade: 8.5, language: English, abstract: The present work attempts to study the impact of Hindustani Classical Music on Bollywood in a legitimate manner using a statistical approach emphasizing on statistical modeling of musical structure and performance and other statistical features such as note duration and inter onset interval with a case study in raga Yaman. Any music originates in the society and develops with the changing realities of it. It accepts new and modifies the existing cultural norms in different periods of time. This process of acceptance and rejection makes any form of art exist for long. In spite of all this, in various phases, Hindustani classical music, being the base of many popular Bollywood songs has helped in their popularity and lifelong existence because of the strong focus on melody. A raga, which is the nucleus of Indian classical music, be it Hindustani or Carnatic, is a melodic structure with fixed notes and a set of rules which characterize a certain mood conveyed by performance. Hindustani ragas have embraced the elements of several Bollywood songs, which has given these songs a strong impact despite the strong influence of western art music in Bollywood music industry. The present work attempts to study this impact in a legitimate manner using a statistical approach emphasizing on statistical modeling of musical structure and performance and other statistical features such as note duration and inter onset interval with a case study in raga Yaman. It turns out that the same statistical model for both the raga bandish and a song based on the same raga, i.e., Yaman, an evening raga of the Kalyan thaat.

AN INTRODUCTION TO INDIAN MUSIC

New Delhi : Harman Publishing House

Indian vocalists trace intricate shapes with their hands while improvising melody. Although every vocalist has an idiosyncratic gestural style, students inherit ways of shaping melodic space from their teachers, and the motion of the hand and voice are always intimately connected. Though observers of Indian classical music have long commented on these gestures, *Musicking Bodies* is the first extended study of what singers actually do with their hands and voices. Matthew Rahaim draws on years of vocal training, ethnography, and close analysis to demonstrate the ways in which hand gesture is used alongside vocalization to manifest melody as dynamic, three-dimensional shapes. The gestures that are improvised alongside vocal improvisation embody a special kind of melodic knowledge passed down tacitly through lineages of teachers and students who not only sound similar, but who also engage with music kinesthetically according to similar aesthetic and ethical ideals. *Musicking Bodies* builds on the insights of phenomenology, Indian and Western music theory, and cultural studies to illuminate not only the performance of gesture, but its implications for the transmission of culture, the conception of melody, and the very nature of the musicking body. [101 Raga-S for the 21st Century and Beyond](#) Random House India

An Introduction to Hindustani Classical Music: A Guidebook for Beginners is Vijay Singha's comprehensive guide to savour and appreciate classical music. Written in a simple and easy-to-comprehend style, this book delves into the understanding of raga sangeet, semi-classical and fusion music, raga sangeet in Hindi films, as well as the future of classical music in India.

Hindustani Music in the 20th Century

New York Review of Books
One of the two branches of Indian classical music, the Hindustani (North Indian) music tradition has evolved over thousands of years into the complex ecosystem it is today. From its movement across geographical and class boundaries, its purpose in national identity, its facilitation by governing bodies and representation in broadcast and visual media to its corporate involvement and presence in educational institutions, *Chasing the Raag Dream* analyses Hindustani music from multiple perspectives to trace its modern-day evolution and find possible pathways to ensure a healthier future for it.

RAGAS IN INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC

Springer

The Dictionary of Hindustani Classical Music Motilal Banarsidass Publ.

[Indian Music](#) BecomeShakespeare.com

It Is A Wide-Ranging Survey Of The North Indian Tradition Of Classical Music During The Post-Independence Period. The Book Is Divided Into Six Parts, Which, Based On The Author S Vast Experiences, Make Complex Musicological Concepts Accessible To Non-Academic Readers.

HINDUSTANI MUSIC

Harper Collins

The Medieval Period Was Noteworthy In Indian History For The Migrations From Time To Time Of Peoples And Races From West And Central Asia, Into The Indian Sub-Continent; This Influenced The Political And Cultural Panorama Resulting In A Harmonious Blending Of Cultures. This Book Discusses And Captures This Closeness And Commonality Between Two Rich And Profound Music Cultures Of The Persio Arabian Region And India. Its Broad Canvas Covers The Following Concepts And Aspects Of Music, Which Would Be Of Interest To Students Of Music As Well As The Lay Reader: The Historical Perspective Of Hindustani Music And The Music Of The Periso-Arabian Region.

Time in Indian Music Oxford University Press, USA

When Namita is ten, her mother takes her to Dhondutai, a respected Mumbai music teacher from the great Jaipur Gharana. Dhondutai has dedicated herself to music and her antecedents are rich. She is the only remaining student of the legendary Alladiya Khan, the founder of the gharana and of its most famous singer, the tempestuous songbird, Kesarbai Kerkar. Namita begins to learn singing from Dhondutai, at first reluctantly and then, as the years pass, with growing passion. Dhondutai sees in her a second Kesar, but does Namita have the dedication to give herself up completely to music—or will there always be too many late nights and cigarettes? Beautifully written, full of anecdotes, gossip and legend, *The Music Room* is perhaps the most intimate book to be written about Indian classical music yet.

[Semiosis in Hindustani Music](#) A&C Black

The concept of raga, the traditional basis of melodic composition and improvisation in Indian classical music, has become familiar to listeners and musicologists throughout the world, but its historical origins and early development have been little explored. Richard Widdess draws on written documents from the pre-Islamic period in India, including musical treatises (especially that of the thirteenth-century theorist, Sarngadeva), literary works, and a remarkable inscription comprising musical notation. These documents bear witness to the development of the earlier ragas, which they name, classify, define, and in some cases illustrate with melodic examples. The melodies, which have not previously been studied in detail, form the focus of the book, which analyses their notation, musical structure and relationship to the theoretical tradition in which they are embedded, as evidence for the early history of melodic composition and improvisation in the Indian tradition.

Hindustani Music Wesleyan University Press

In this book the author has dealt with the musical terms as found in the old sastras and are also in

common use. He has explained these terms in simple language with reference to their history of origin. Description of seventy-eight different musical instruments and forty-seven different Talas are also there. An essential aid to research-scholars and students of music. The Bengali version of the book Bharatiya Sangeetkosh earned for him Sangeet Natak Academy award as the best book on music published during the period from 1960 to 1968. Bimalakanta Roychaudhuri was born in 1909 in an illustrious family of musical heritage. He had his training in music from Sitalchandra Mukhopadhyay, Sitalkrishna Ghosh, Amir Khan (Sarod) and then from Inayet Khan, the foremost Sitar players of those days. He also had his musical training from his maternal uncle Birendrakishore Roychaudhuri and maternal grandfather Brojendrakishore Roychaudhuri. He took part in the translation of Sangeet Ratnakara from Sanskrit to Bengali under the patronage of Brojendrakishore Roychaudhuri. He was Chairman of the Board of Musical Studies of the University of Calcutta. His work Raga Vyakarana (in Hindi) has been published by the Bharatiya Jnanpith.

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