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The article follows the development of church choral music in Chernigov region from its emergence to the present day focusing on cultural contacts between Chernigov and Russia in the context of Orthodox liturgical singing. Russian-Ukranian cultural contacts are described in connection with 'Russian World concept'.

Key words: 'Russian World' concept; Russian orthodox music; cultural interaction; Chernigov Collegium; liturgy.

Pages from History

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P.I. Tchaikovsky's library as a clue to his creative biography p. 11

Tchaikovsky's personal library is stored at his home in Klin that is now a state museum. This library includes Russian and foreign books and scores, totally 1500 items. The analysis of the composer's choice of books can be an additional source of information on his life and creative work. While reading Pyotr Tchaikovsky used to make notes on the margins: now they are a matter of special attention of the researchers interpreting the composer's notes in the role of his comments to his preferences in arts and literature, and also to his own creative process.

Key words: P.I. Tchaikovsky; personal library; House-Museum in Klin.

Contemporary Music

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'Where the sea of life has granted us a shore...' The idea and

its realization in the Seventh Symphony by Pehr Henrik Nordgren p. 29 The article is dedicated to the Seventh Symphony by Pehr Henrik Nordgren, one of the leading Finnish contemporary composers. The symphony's idea is based on musical quotations presenting the author's aesthetic and stylistic preferences. Contrasts and comparisons between the original and quoted material are being analyzed as a clue to the composer's creative process.

Key words: music of Scandinavia; Pehr Henrik Nordgren; symphony music; contemporary music.

Musical Genres and Forms

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Indivisible or compound? The problem of the French overture form p. 38 The centre of this article is one of the baroque forms that had been typical for the so-called 'French overture'. This form according to Russian musicological interpretation represents one of the multi-sectional compound structures. The author argues such

interpretation to be wrong offering to look at non-cyclical binary form as the nearest source of 'French overture'.

Key words: Baroque music; musical form; French overture.

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Key words: music and mathematics; mathematical modeling; music theory; major keys.

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Key words: composer, psychology of creativity; stylistic identity.

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Key words: Sergey Rachmaninoff's archive; source studies; St. Petersburg.

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