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JEAN COULTHARD

Jean Coulthard began composing as early as nine years of age and throughout the course of her distinguished career, her music has consistently attracted the attention of world-ranking performers such as John Ogdon, Ruggiero Ricci, Gina Bachauer, Leopold Simoneau and Maureen Forrester. Her music has been included in the programs of the Vancouver, Cheltenham, Purbeck and Edinborough Festivals. As well as regular performances in North America and Great Britain, concerts featuring Coulthard's works in France, Greece, the U.S.S.R., Israel and Japan testify to the truly international recognition her music has attained.

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David Duke's music has been performed in Canada and the United States as well as broadcast nationally on CBC. He has won various awards and scholarships, including the University of British Columbia's prize for musicology (1971) and various prizes at the Okanagan International Composers' Convention.

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MUSIC OF OUR TIME

MUSIC OF OUR TIME (Parnassus Revisited) is a new collection of graded piano books designed to introduce pianists to the musical vocabulary of the 20th century. In our era of new musical sounds and effects, the composers of **MUSIC OF OUR TIME** (Parnassus Revisited) have consciously attempted to introduce 20th-century idioms early in any student's playing career. However, while some of the sounds produced may seem new or unusual, the forms on which they are based are, for the most part, developed from the classic writers of earlier expressions of musical pedagogy. The entire series of books is graded and within each volume pieces have been placed in approximate order of difficulty. Fingering and pedalling suggestions have also been included by the composers, but these indications are suggestions rather than firm dicta on technical matters.

The overall intention of the **MUSIC OF OUR TIME** (Parnassus Revisited) series of piano pieces is to reveal the natural growth of contemporary music from the styles and ideas of earlier musical forms. **MUSIC OF OUR TIME** (Parnassus Revisited) is, in effect, a celebration of contemporary idioms for contemporary pianists.

MUSIQUE DE NOTRE TEMPS

Musique de Notre Temps (Parnasse Revisité) est une nouvelle collection de livres pour piano progressif jusqu'au grade huit, désignée à introduire le vocabulaire musical du 20ième siècle au pianistes en herbe. Dans une époque imbibée de sons nouveaux et d'effets musicaux, les auteurs de Musique de Notre Temps ont tenté, consciemment, d'introduire très tôt dans le langage du jeune pianiste, les idiomes musicaux du 20ième siècle. Bien que certains des sons produits puissent sembler nouveaux ou étranges, les formes dont ils sont engendrés, sont pour la plupart développées d'après les expressions originales des écrivains classiques de la pédagogie musicale. La série entière suit un ordre croissant de difficulté et les morceaux de musique de chaque livre sont eux-mêmes arrangés de la même façon. Des suggestions à l'égard de l'usage des doigts ou de la pédale ont été incluses par les auteurs, mais ce ne sont que des suggestions, non de fermes directives sur la technique d'exécution.

Le but principal des morceaux de piano inclus dans cette série est de révéler le développement naturel de la musique contemporaine émergeant de formes musicales anciennes avec leur style et leurs idées propres. En effet, Musique de Notre Temps est une exaltation idiomatique pour les pianistes d'aujourd'hui.

GOOD MORNING SONG

As this is a wake-up song, you need to play it in a lively **way** — no mercy for the sleeper! The staccatos marked in the music need to be quite sharply played: be sure to play quite a **firm** last chord in the left hand. You will notice it has a “modern” sound because of the **second** added — B as well as D and A.

CHANSON DE «BON MATIN»

Cette chanson de réveil a besoin d'être jouée d'une manière vive. Pas de pitié pour le dormeur! Les staccatos marqués dans la musique ont besoin d'être joués assez vivement; soyez certain de jouer le dernier accord de la main gauche assez **fermement**. Vous remarquerez le son «moderne» de ce dernier à cause de l'addition de la **seconde** si aussi bien que Ré et La.



Sample page

GOOD MORNING SONG CHANSON DE «BON MATIN»

D'un ton éveillant
Rousingly

Jean Coulthard

The musical score consists of five staves of music. The top two staves are for the piano (treble and bass clef), and the bottom three staves are for the voice (treble clef). The music is in common time, with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The vocal part includes lyrics in English and French, with some words underlined for emphasis. Fingerings (1, 2, 3, 4, 5) and dynamic markings (mf, p, f, mp, pp, 8va) are included throughout the score.

Lyrics:

- "wake-up!"
- "Réveillez-vous!"
- "Un peu plus fort, graduellement
A little louder gradually"
- "I'm awake now!"
- Maintenant je suis éveillé(e)

LAMENT OF THE STONE LION
LA LAMENTATION DU LION EN PIERRE
(Duet)
(Duo)

David Duke

Modéré**Moderate***8va***PRIMO**
(Student)
(L'élève)**mf****SECONDO**
(Teacher)
(Le Professeur)*mp**ped. ad lib.**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va**8va*