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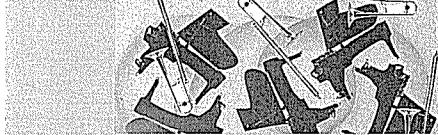
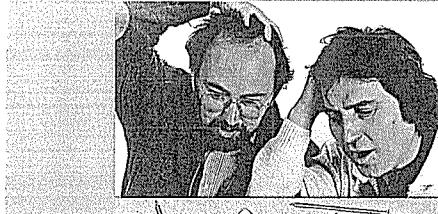


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Sonatina Jan Koetsier (*1911)	8'05	Purzelbäume über Purcell-Motive Wolfgang Wagenhäuser (*1953)	12'44
[1] Allegro	[10] Prelude		
[2] Andante mesto	[11] Almand		
[3] Molto vivace	[12] Menultations		
Sonate op. 17 Ludwig van Beethoven (1770 - 1827) Bearb.: W. Wagenhäuser	12'42	[13] Interludium	
[4] Allegro moderato	[14] Hornpipe		
[5] Poco adagio, quasi andante	[15] Choral-Aria «A New Ground»		
[6] Rondo, allegro moderato	Promenade Berlin Günes (*1957)		
Drei biblische Legenden Bruno Bjelinski (1909 - 1992)	10'29		
[7] Der Fall von Jericho	[16] Andante		
[8] Super Flumina Babylonis	[17] Energico		
[9] Das Fest des Lichtes			

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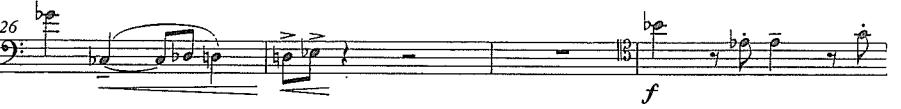
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Posaune

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Der Fall von Jericho

Bruno Bjelinsky
(*1909)



Bruno Bjelinsky wurde am 1. November 1909 in Triest geboren. Er schloss ein Studium der Rechtswissenschaft ab und arbeitete einige Zeit vor dem Krieg als Rechtsanwalt.

Später trat er in die Musikhochschule Zagreb ein und schloss sein Kompositionsstudium ab (1935). Zu Beginn des Krieges wurde Bruno Bjelinsky inhaftiert. Dann schloss er sich wiederum den Partisanen an und wurde Mitglied des Volksbefreiungstheaters der Insel Vis. Seit 1945 war er Professor an der Musikhochschule Zagreb.

Der grösste Teil von Bruno Bjelinskis Kompositionen ist instrumental gesetzt, meist optimistischen Charakters. Erzählereiche Passagen zeugen von feinem Humor und liebenswürdiger Ironie. Die langsamten Sätze sind leicht melancholisch, die dramatischen Akzente sehr ausdrucksstark. Lobendige Rhythmen und originelle Melodienführung mit mediterranem Einfluss prägen Bjelinskis Musik.

Der Weg zu seinem ganz eigenen Musikstil führte ihn oft zur Kammermusik und konzertanten Werken. In früheren Phasen gab er mehr menschlichen Stimme als musikalisches Ausdrucksmittel besonderes Gewicht.

Vielseitigkeit kennzeichnet seine jüngsten Kompositionen. Bruno Bjelinsky ist auch am Musiktheater interessiert.

Seine Werke für Kinder verdienen besondere Beachtung. Sie widerspiegeln ein bemerkenswertes Verständnis des kindlichen Erlebens. Bruno Bjelinskis Art, Humor und Ironie umzusetzen wird gerade hier zum wichtigen Element, erfreut die jungen Hörer und regt sie an.

Bruno Bjelinsky est né le 1er novembre 1909 à Trieste. Il a fait des études de droit et a travaillé comme avocat durant quelques années avant la guerre.

Bruno Bjelinsky est ensuite entré au Conservatoire de Zagreb où il a obtenu un diplôme de composition (1935). Au début de la guerre il a été arrêté. Plus tard, il a rejoint les partisans et il s'est affilié au Théâtre pour la libération du peuple de l'île de Vis. Il a enseigné au Conservatoire de Zagreb dès 1945.

La majeure partie de la production de Bruno Bjelinsky est écrite pour des formations instrumentales et elle respire l'optimisme. Des passages narratifs sont dégagés d'un humour fin et une tendre ironie. Les mouvements lents sont souvent mélancoliques et les accents dramatiques frappent l'imagination. Le vivant contraste des rythmes et la conduite originale des lignes mélodiques caractérisent la musique de Bjelinski qui porte le sceau de la culture méditerranéenne.

Bruno Bjelinsky a souvent écrit des œuvres de musiques de chambre et des pièces concertantes dont l'atmosphère reflète le mieux sa personnalité intime. Dans les phases antérieures de sa production, il a souvent insisté sur les possibilités expressives de la voix humaine. C'est le mot diversité que dépeint le plus justement les œuvres les plus récentes du compositeur yougoslave. Bruno Bjelinsky marque beaucoup d'intérêt pour la musique de théâtre.

Ses œuvres pour les enfants méritent une attention particulière. Elles reflètent une compréhension étonnante du monde de l'enfance. Transposer le style, l'humour et l'ironie de Bruno Bjelinsky est une tâche importante qui réjouira les jeunes auditeurs et stimulera leur imagination.

Bruno Bjelinsky was born in Trieste on November 1, 1909. He graduated in law from Zagreb and was practising lawyer for a time before the war. He later entered the Zagreb Academy of Music and graduated in composition in 1935. At the beginning of the war he joined was imprisoned, later the Partisans as a member of the People's Liberation Theatre on the Island of Vis. He taught for some time at a music school in Split and since 1945 has been a Professor at the Zagreb Academy of Music.

Most of Bjelinski's compositions are instrumental, intimate and optimistic in tone. Lyrical passages are accompanied by lively humor and occasional gentle irony, although his slow movements are often pervaded by melancholy. The dramatic accents of Bjelinski's music reveal an intense inner life. His music is characterized by lively rhythm and original melodic invention which is not based on folk music, although occasionally revealing a Mediterranean influence. Searching for his own original idiom Bjelinski has often resorted to chamber and concertante music. In more recent periods he has given much attention to the human voice as a means of expression in music. Catholicity of expressive means characterizes the more recent phase of his development.

Bjelinski is also interested in musical theatre. His music for children deserves special attention because it reflects a very specific approach to a child's mind. His inclination to use humor and irony is very prominent here and is employed as a means of animating and amusing the young listener.

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Posaune

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Musical score for Posaune (Bassoon) in 3/4 time. The score consists of eight staves of music. Measure 30 starts with a dynamic of *p*, followed by a measure of *f*. Measure 34 features a dynamic of *f*. Measure 38 includes a dynamic of *mf*. Measure 42 has a dynamic of *f*. Measure 46 includes a dynamic of *mf*. Measure 50 includes a dynamic of *mf*. Measure 54 includes a dynamic of *più f*. Measure 57 includes dynamics of *mf* and *p*.

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Musical score for Posaune and Klavier. The score is divided into two parts: Posaune (Bassoon) and Klavier (Piano). The Posaune part begins with a dynamic of *f* and a tempo of *Marcia* at 100 BPM. The Klavier part begins with a dynamic of *mf*. The score continues with measures 5 through 8, featuring various dynamics and tempos, including *f* and *mf*.

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Musical score for a three-part composition (Treble, Bass, and Alto/Double Bass) across two pages. The score consists of six systems of music, each with a key signature of one sharp (F#). Measure 11 starts with a forte dynamic (f) in the Treble and Bass staves. Measure 12 shows a melodic line in the Alto/Bass staff with a crescendo (mf) leading to a forte dynamic (f). Measure 13 features a complex harmonic progression with frequent changes in chords and rests. Measure 14 begins with a forte dynamic (f) and includes a crescendo (cresc.) instruction. Measure 15 continues the harmonic exploration with various chords and rests. Measure 16 starts with a forte dynamic (f) and includes a dynamic marking (3). Measure 17 features a melodic line in the Alto/Bass staff with a dynamic marking (f). Measure 18 continues the harmonic progression with various chords and rests. Measure 19 starts with a forte dynamic (f) and includes a dynamic marking (3). Measure 20 continues the harmonic progression with various chords and rests. Measure 21 concludes the section with a melodic line in the Alto/Bass staff.

Musical score for a three-part composition (Treble, Bass, and Alto/Double Bass) across two pages. The score consists of six systems of music, each with a key signature of one sharp (F#). Measure 24 starts with a forte dynamic (f) in the Treble and Bass staves. Measure 25 continues the melodic line in the Alto/Bass staff with a dynamic marking (3). Measure 26 continues the harmonic progression with various chords and rests. Measure 27 starts with a forte dynamic (f) and includes a dynamic marking (3). Measure 28 continues the harmonic progression with various chords and rests. Measure 29 starts with a forte dynamic (f) and includes a dynamic marking (3). Measure 30 continues the harmonic progression with various chords and rests. Measure 31 starts with a forte dynamic (f) and includes a dynamic marking (ff mf). Measure 32 continues the harmonic progression with various chords and rests. Measure 33 starts with a forte dynamic (f) and includes a dynamic marking (3). Measure 34 concludes the section with a melodic line in the Alto/Bass staff.