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Editorial Review

Review

"Alexander Siloti (1863-1945), one of Russia's prize pianists, studied with Tchaikovsky, Nikolai, Rubinstein, and Liszt; and he taught Rachmaninoff. As a conductor, accompanist, impresario, and mentor, Siloti led a musical generation in St. Petersburg, discovering such talents as Casals, Sibelius, Hofmann, Scriabin, Glazunov, Ysaye, and others. The introductory notes by Charles Barber state that Siloti created a vast collection of transcriptions and arrangements for keyboard in the 19th-century Romantic tradition. His transcriptions of Bach are notable and range from 'Prelude in B Minor' from Clavier Buchlein fur Wilhelm and Friedemann Bach, 'Chaconne in D Minor,' 'Andante' from Sonata for Violin Solo in A Minor, "Siciliano" from Sonata for Flute and Keyboard in Eb Major, and the "Organ Prelude in G Minor." Additional composers represented include Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov, Liadov, Strauss, and others. This collection would be a good addition to any teaching library." --Clavier, October 2004

About the Author

Alexander Siloti

The Prize Student of Liszt and Teacher of Rachmaninoff

If all that could be said about Alexander Siloti (1863-1945) was that he was a prize student of Liszt and teacher of Rachmaninoff, that would be enough to stake claim for him in music history. But in fact, Siloti was, perhaps, as gifted a pianist as Russia has ever produced.

He was a student of Tchaikovsky, of Nikolai and Anton Rubinstein, Hubert, and Taneyev. At Weimar he studied with Franz Liszt who nicknamed him 'Silotissimus' in honor of his extraordinary keyboard skills.

For years, he concertized across Russia, Europe, and America, and earned stunning reviews. He and Tchaikovsky toured Europe together; taking turns conducting and playing Tchaikovsky's first and second piano concerti. Two decades later, he and Rachmaninoff would do the same with the latter's new compositions. Siloti also often performed in recital with such artists as Casals, Ysaye, and Chaliapin. Such was Siloti's stature as a pianist that Liszt, Stravinsky, Godowsky, Arensky, and Rachmaninoff dedicated new music to him.

Besides being a premier pianist, Siloti was also an accomplished conductor, impresario, mentor, and leader of a whole musical generation.

In the Siloti Concerts of 1903–1917, based in St. Petersburg, he brought to his public such artists as Casals, Sibelius, Glazunov, Enesco, the Casadesus family, Josef Hofmann, Carl Flesch, Chaliapin, Scriabin, Ysaye and Prokofiev. In the same series, his guest conductors included Albert Coates, Mottl, Mengelberg, Nikisch, Arnold Schoenberg, Weingartner, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

In this remarkable series he presented first local performances of works by Albéniz, Debussy, de Falla, Delius, Elgar, Enesco, Franck, Grieg, Mahler, Prokofiev, Ravel, Schoenberg, and Richard Strauss. His world premieres included works by Arensky, Balakirev, Blumenfeld, Glazunov, Liadov, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov, Scriabin, Sibelius, Stravinsky, Taneyev, and Tcherepnin, among others.

Siloti had a remarkable gift for the discovery of new talent. Diaghilev first heard (and met) Stravinsky at a Siloti Concert, and the musical world was changed forever. With similar foresight, Siloti conducted Delius in

St. Petersburg before Beecham did in England.

Siloti's work as arranger, transcriber, and editor seemed to have been inspired by his years with Liszt. He studied Liszt's own transcriptions of Berlioz, Mozart, Rossini and Weber overtures, of the symphonies of Beethoven, and of the organ fugues of J.S. Bach.

Each of Siloti's transcriptions is wholly pianistic. With astounding ingenuity Siloti re-voices chords, redistributes pedal figures, re-casts melodic lines, provides exact fingerings which pianists ignore at their peril, offers unusual double-fingerings and "third-hand" mid-keyboard thumb lines so as to re-imagine counter melodies, and in all of this honors the grand nineteenth-century tradition of broad gesture and heightened effect.

Uncommonly for his era, Siloti was also capable of simply enchanting work in small forms and no better example of this rare gift may be found than in his Bach transcriptions which are models of their kind in rendering the composer's intentions.

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