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**PERFORMING**

Do Not Stand and Weep

- I. Musicians **SELECT**: The context of a performance and an understanding of the technical challenges to individual performers and the chorus influence rehearsing and performing.

This is a deeply moving and powerful **text** about life.

- How important is it to consider the text, context, and **venue** when selecting a work? Why is it important to consider the influence of each of these? Which might be most important for an individual performer, the ensemble, or an audience? What similarities and differences can you identify and explain?
- How might the similarities and differences identified above influence the performance order of works on a **concert program**?

EXTEND: Create a concert program including this and at least four other works. What influences the choice of additional **repertoire** and the order in which they are presented?

- II. Musicians **INTERPRET**: Rehearsals and performances of a work reflect a process of searching and experimenting with sound to understand and present creative intent.

Clues as to the composer's **intent** are presented in the **score**.

- The **dynamic markings** **p**, <, **mp**, **dim.**, >, **mf**, **cresc.** **poco a poco**, **f**, **pp** are present. What is the relationship between the text and the markings? Where is it loudest? Softest? Why are there so many? Explain and perform the differences.
- How do changes in the **tempo markings** ($\text{♩} = 48-52$), with rubato, ($\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 69$), **rit.**, **a tempo**, **Più mosso**, Slower ($\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 63$), **Tempo II**, **molto rit.**, //, Slowly, help emphasize changes in the text? How do these assist performers in developing and shaping their interpretation? Are there too many? Explain.
- The **style words** "Mysteriously" and "Lovingly" are included. How are they different? How do they relate to the use of your voice? How does emphasizing each contribute to a musically expressive performance? How does a passage change when emphasizing one or the other?

EXTEND: Experiment with how the interpretation of a work might change. Imagine or experience performing in contrasting venues, at historical events and during different time periods. Why should performer(s) anticipate that their interpretation of a work might change?

KEY VOCABULARY

Text, Venue, Concert program, Repertoire, Intent, Score, Dynamic markings, Tempo markings, Style words

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SATB and Piano*

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A musical staff with four voices: Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass. The Soprano voice is on the treble clef line, the Alto on the fourth line, the Tenor on the third line, and the Bass on the first line. Each voice has a single note on its respective line.

Performance time: ca. 3:45

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p

Do not stand.

p

Do not stand, do not stand.

mp *dim.*

Do not stand, do not stand.

mp *dim.*

Do not stand, do not stand.

mp *dim.*

Do not stand, do not stand.

Do not stand, do not stand.

7

p

stand at my grave and

stand at my grave _____ and

Lovingly, with rubato ($\bullet = \text{ca. } 69$)

10

weep.

weep.

8 weep.

weep.

Lovingly, with rubato ($\bullet = \text{ca. } 69$)

mp

sim.

13 SA *mp*

TB *mp*

I am a thou - sand winds that blow,

15 *mp* —————— —————— *mp*

I am the dia-mond glints of snow. I am not

mp —————— *mp*

snow. Oh, do not weep,

18 *rit.* —————— *a tempo mf* ——————

there, I do not sleep. I am the sun on ri - pened

rit. —————— *a tempo mf* ——————

20 *mf* ——————

grain, I am the gen - tle au - tumn

mf ——————

22

rain. Oh, do not weep, I am not there, I do not
rit.

25 *mp a tempo*

sleep. When you a-wak-en in the
mp a tempo cresc.

Più mosso

28

morn - ing's hush, I am the swift up - lift - ing
mf

Slower ($\bullet = \text{ca. } 63$)
mp

30 rit. ———— rush of qui - et birds
rit. ———— up - lift - ing rush of Slower ($\bullet = \text{ca. } 63$)
mp

32 — in cir - cled flight. I
I

35 am the soft stars that shine at night. rit.
am the stars that rit.

Tempo II ($\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 69$)

38 *mp*

I a a thou-sand winds that blow,

Tempo II ($\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 69$)*mp*

I am a thou-sand winds that

mp

40 *mp**mp*

I am the dia-mond glints of snow.

I am the

blow,

the dia-mond glints of snow.

Più mosso*cresc. poco a poco*

42

sun on ri-pened grain, the morn-ing's

*cresc. poco a poco***Più mosso** I am the gen - tle au-tumn rain,*cresc. poco a poco*

rit.

hush, of birds in flight, the stars at night.
rit.

up - lift - ing rush of birds in flight, the stars at night.

f a tempo
ev - 'ry - thing,

I am ev - 'ry - thing,
f a tempo ev - 'ry - thing,

f a tempo
ev - 'ry - thing!

ev - 'ry - thing,
ev - 'ry - thing!
molto rit. e dim.

molto rit. e dim.

Tempo II ($\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 69$)*mp*

Do

not

52

Do not stand and weep. Do not

Tempo II ($\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 69$)*mp*

55

rit. e dim.
p

stand and cry. I am not there, *rit. e dim.* I do not sleep, I
I am not there, I do not sleep, I

Slowly

58

did not die.
pp

Slowly

8va

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