Introduction to post tonal theory answer key

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This third edition of The Introduction to Post-Tonal Theory by Joseph N Strauss of the University of New York's Higher Center for Urban University (CUNY) is standard work for music professionals who want to understand the theory behind non-tonal music of the 20th and twenty-first century. While surprisingly short for the subject, the pages are less than 275, this book is extremely effective and can be safely recommended as one of the best only handful of standard works on the subject. Given the complexity of the theoretical basics of music in the last hundred years, covering so well in so little space means that such a book would either be superficial and very unsatisfactory; or is an expert distillation by someone so familiar and so confident in exposing and explaining its subject to a wider audience that its concise and focused work is wonderful. The introduction to post-tonal theory is squared in the latter category. The book is divided into six carefully combined sections of approximately 30 pages each. They first look at the basic definitions and concepts ... step and step class, equivalence, notation, intervals; at greater depth in pitch-grade sets; in other musical relationships ... transposiation, inversion and contour; centricity, reference collections, triaddic posttonality and collection theory; with major twelve-ton operations; and then in more detail in twelve-ton theory, which was practiced specifically by composers from Webern and Schoenberg to Boulez and Babbitt. In each section there were analyses of established compositions... from Webern's Three Songs, the fourth string quartet of Bartok, Berg, Schoenberg and Stravinsky. Each section also ends with advanced, appetites and challenging exercises to which AnswerKey PDF is available online - at the Instructor Resource Center www.pearsonhighed.com. Each chapter also concludes with a congratulatory annotated bibliography for further study and examples. These are the three main benefits of joining post-tonal theory, then. It's very comprehensive, covering almost all of the (significant) developments and strands in post-tonal music. Despite its length, everyone is dealing with thoroughly and without missing everything you need to know to understand how musicians have compiled in many idioms developed since the Second Viennese School. This is well written: the explanations are universally understandable and understandable. Illustrations from the work of three dozen composers from Ives further clarify where examples are needed. But perhaps the clearest advantage of this book is Strauss's ability to explain so clearly the essence of even complex theoretical ideas and practices, such as the Inversion, in the context of Centrality. However, its material is by no means pre-absorbed or destroyed by excessive simplification. None of them are inaccurate (usually mathematical) teeth from ideas no matter how complex. Rather, Strauss takes a pace, methodical, logical approach to each topic. He puts it into context (the book's themes have been very well sequenced) and - perhaps most significantly - uses language that is so transparent that it simply follows its descriptions, explanations and illustrations carefully to understand every aspect of the theory under consideration. It's a tremendous achievement. When dealing with sets in Chapter 3, for example, Strauss reminds the reader of enough basic arithmetic for the number of sub- and superset members to be evident as their musical relationships are explored. Or segmentation, for example. Strauss suggests exactly the embarrassment and questions that someone approaching this area of analysis will have. And provides answers step by step and with just the right amount of illustrative material. Similarly, Strauss is expert enough in the entire body of musical theory to make cross-references (sometimes outside of contemporary music) and underscore common ground if necessary... operations (discussed in detail earlier) to which, for example, you can expose the tone string. The success of this workbook can also be attributed to the liberal use of charts, charts, tables, formulas, and many score extracts. Some are a bit small and not as easy to view as they can be. But they are still pretty clear (indeed the book is very well produced) to be yuzhny nonetheless. There is a comprehensive and useful index. The book also has two final additions – a list of set of classes and vectors of the index. At a glance, the introduction to post-tonal theory looks as if it has more to do with a book about algebra or physics. Closely annotated diagrams are displayed on each page. At first glance, that can intimidate. But you barely had to work in the section and noticed clear, declarative sentences in which Strauss excels and which he uses for such astonishing effect to realize that, even for a non-specialist, the book's theory is not only one that is well within your understanding, however dense it is sure to cover most post-tonal methods and historical developments; but this is a theory whose very subtly concerning – thanks to the judicious use of musical examples and references to the origin of composers and the acceptance of which – you will be glad. This is an expensive book at more than $100. But its full and lucid coverage of these aspects, most central to the development and uniqueness of contemporary music, and the success in understanding them, which it almost guarantees through Strauss's lucid style, not to mention the extremely practical and exhaustive adherence to examples of real music make the price justified. Indeed, this third edition has updated an earlier already classic text with recent research and such as transformational networks, non-toonality and interval cycles, which anyone who seeks to understand is how and why recent and contemporary music is written in a wide range of styles and from a large range of theoretical perspectives will not be disappointed if they carefully work their way through it. Very highly recommended. Copyright © 2011 by Mark Sealey. Download-only answer key to enter post-tonal theory, 3/EJoseph N. Straus, City University of New York productFormatCode=W22 productCategory=12 statusCode=5 isBuyable=false subType= path/ProductBean/courseSmart ISBN-10: 0205854184 • ISBN-13: 9780205854189978020585 41 • ©2012 • Pearson • Internet Published on 08/01/2011 • Live prodCategory : 12 statusCode: 5 About thisProductLoadResourcesPackages Pearson Higher Education offers special prices when you choose to pack your text with other student resources. 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