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Paul Creston (born October 10, 1906-August 24, 1985) is an Italian classical music composer. Biography Born in New York Sicilian immigrants, Creston was self-taught as a composer. His work is usually quite conservative in style, with a strong rhythmic element. His works include six symphonies; a number of concerts, including two for violin, one for marimba and orchestra (premiere of Ruth Stuber), one for one piano, one for two pianos, one for accordion and one for alto saxophone (the latter is dedicated to Cecil Leeson); Fantasy for trombone and orchestra (written for Robert Marsteller and premiere). He also wrote Rapsodie for Jean-Marie Londeix for alto saxophone; suite (1935) and sonata (Op. 19, 1939), dedicated to Cecil Leeson (sonata was arranged by Marco Ciccone for saxophone and orchestra in 2008); as well as a set for the organ, Op. 70. Some of his works were inspired by the poetry of Walt Whitman. He died in Poway, California, a suburb of San Diego. Creston was one of the most performed American composers of the 1940s and 1950s. Some of his works became the basis of the wind farm repertoire. The zanoni, foreplay and dance and overture celebrations have been and remain on several state lists for contests across the US. Creston was also a well-known teacher, whose students included composers Irwin Suak, John Corigliano, Elliott Schwartz, Frank Felice, Charles Roland Berry; accordionist/composer William Schimmel; and jazz musicians Rusty Dedrick and Charlie Kwiner. List of music students by teacher: from C to F (Paul Creston) He wrote the theoretical books Principles of Rhythm (1964) and Rational Metric Notation (1979). From 1968 to 1975, he taught at Washington Central State College. Selected Works of Stage Two Choral Dance - Time Out of Mind, Ballet, Op. 17a (1938) The Tale of the Earth, American Folk Ballet for Voice, Piano, Clarinet and Percussion, Op. 23 (1940) Orchestral from the Cradle of Infinitely Swinging (1934); after Walt Whitman's poem Gregorian Chant for String Orchestra; arrangement of Movement III of the string quartet, Op. 8 Fugue for String Orchestra; arrangement of Movement IV of the String Quartet, Op. 8 Threnody, Op. 16 (1938) Two Choral Dances, Op. 17 (1938); for Chamber Orchestra (Op. 17a) or Orchestra (Op. 17b) Symphony No. 1, Op. 20 (1940) Prelude and Dance, Op. 25 (1941) Hearing, Op. 27 (1941) Pastoral and Tarantella, Op. 28 (1941) Chant 1942, Op. 33 (1943) Borders, Op. 34 (1943) Symphony No. 2, Op. 35 (1944) Poem, Op. 39 (1945) Respect of the String Orchestra, Op. 41 (1947) Symphony No. 3 Three Mysteries, Op. 48 (1950) Symphony No. 4, Op. 52 (1951) Walt Whitman, Op. 53 (1952) Call and Dance, Op. 58 (1953) Dance Overture, Op. 62 (1954) Symphony No. 5, Op. 64 (1955) Ode, op. 67 Toccata, Op. 68 (1957) Pre-Classic Suite, Op. 71 (1957) Janus, Op. 77 (1959) Corinthians XIII, Tone Poem, Op. 82 (1963) Choreographic Suite, Op. 86 (1965); for Chamber Orchestra (Op. 86a) or Orchestra (Op. 86b) Introit Hommage and Pierre Monteux, Op. 87 (1965-1966) Airborne Suite (1966) Evening in Texas Sunrise in Puerto Rico High Noon - Midnight Montreal - Mexico Pavannes, Op. 89 (1966) Chthonic Ode Reverence henry Moore for a large orchestra with euphony, selegen and piano, Op. 90 (1966) Thanatopsis, Op. 101 (1971) Suite for String Orchestra, Op. 109 (1978) Symphony No. 6 Organ Symphony for Organ and Orchestra , Op. 118 (1981) Evening at Texas Kangaroo Caper Rumba - Tarantella Sunrise in Puerto Rico Concert Group Legend, Op. 31 (1942) Sanoni, Op. 40 (1946) Celebration of Overture, Op. 61 (1954) Prelude and Dance, Op. 76 (1959) Anatoly (Turkish Rhapsody), Op. 93 (1967) Kalevala, Fantasia on Finnish folk songs, Op. 95 (1968) Jubilee, Op. 102 (1971) Freedom Song '76, Op. 107 (1975); also for the mixed choir and concert group Festive Overture, Op. 116 (1980) Concertante Concertino for Marimba and Orchestra (or Concert Group), Op. 21 (1940) (premiere of Ruth Stuber) Concerto for saxophone and orchestra, Op. 26 (1941) Concerto for alto saxophone, Op. 26 (1944) Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 32 (1942) Dawn Mood for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 36 (1944) Poem for Harp and Orchestra , Op. 39 (1945) Fantasia for trombone and orchestra (or concert band), Op. 42 (1947) Piano Concerto with Orchestra, Op. 43 (1949) Concerto for 2 Piano and Orchestra, Op. 50 (1950) Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 65 (1956) Concerto for Accordion and Orchestra, Op. 75 Concerto No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 78 (1960) Fantasia for Accordion and Orchestra , Op. 85 (1964); also for Sadhane's accordion solo for cello and orchestra, Op. 117 (1981) Chamber Music Three Poems from Walt Whitman for Cello and Piano, Op. 4 Suite for Alto Saxophone or Clarinet and Piano, Op. 6 (1945) String quartet, Op. 8 (1936) Partita for flute, violin (or 2 violins) and piano (or string orchestra), Op. 12 (1937) Suite for viola and piano, Op. 13 (1938) Suite for violin and piano , Op. 18 Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Piano, Op. 19 (1939) Meditation for Marimba and Organ (arrangement of Movement II Concertino, Op. 21) Tribute for viola (or cello), harp and organ, Op. 41 (1947); also for the Lydian Song String Orchestra for harp solo, Op. 55 (1952) Suite for flute, viola and piano, Op. 56 (1953) Suite for Cello and Piano, Op. 66 (1956) Olympia, Rhapsody for Harp Solo, Op. 94 (1968) Concertino for Piano and Wooden Wind quintet, Op. 99 (1969) Ceremony for percussion ensemble and piano, Op. 103 (1972) Rapsodie saxophone for organ and organ and organ and organ , Op. 108 (1976) Suite for saxophone quartet, Op. 111 Piano Trio, Op. 112 (1979) Cantilena of Sadhana for Cello and Piano, Op. 117 117 Original for cello and orchestra; also for voice and piano Fanfare for paratroopers for brass Hippo's Dance for Piano Kangaroo Caper for Piano Little Red Pony for Piano Moment Musical for Piano (1926) Phases: Dance Suite for Piano Prelude and Dance for Piano Antithea piano (1930) Chant work for piano (1930) Five dances for piano, Op. 1 Music for piano (1933); Random Music for a Play by Cecil Lewis Seven Theses for Piano, Op. 3 (1933) Variations on the First Noel for Organ (1934) Piano Sonata, Op. 9 Five Two-Part Inventions for piano, Op. 14 (1946) Five Little Dances for piano, Op. 24 Prelude and Dance for piano, Op. 29 Six Preludes for Piano, Op. 38 Prelude and Dance for Accordion, Op. 69 (1957) Suite for Organ , Op. 70 Fantasy for Organ, Op. 74 (1958) Wedding Decline for Organ (1961) Three Narrations for Piano, Op. 79 (1962) Pony Rondo (a.g. Rondino) for piano solo (1964) Rapsodia Breve for Organ, Op. 81 (1963) Metamorphosis for piano, Op. 84 (1964) Fantasy for accordion solo, Op. 85 (1964); also for the rumba-Tarantella accordion and orchestra for the 4-hand piano (1964) Sicily Song for Piano (1964); from the television film Twentieth Century: Invasion of Sicily Rhythmicon, Piano Studies in Rhythm, 10 Books (1964-1977) Piano Interlude (c.1966) Embryo Suite for accordion solo, Op. 96 (1968) Variation for Eugene Ormandy (on the occasion of his 70th birthday) for piano (1969) Romance for Piano, Op. 110 (1978) Offertory for Piano, Op. 113 (1980) Piano Interlude, Op. 114 (1980) Prelude and Dance 2 Piano , Op. 120 (1982) Vocal seems Lac de Love Dreams just wont last for voice and piano (c.1923); I am the one who walks around the States. . . . for Voice and Piano Wildlife Bird for Voice and Piano, Op. 2 Thanatopses, 4 Songs to Death for Voice and Piano (or Voice, Piano and String Quartet), Op. 7 (1935); words by Rabindranath Tagore Tri Sonnet for Voice and Piano, Op. 10 (1936); words by Arthur Davison Fike Dance Variations for Coloratura Soprano and Orchestra, Op. 30 (1941-1942) Psalm XXIII for High Voice and Piano, Op. 37 (1945); original for soprano, mixed choir and three Songs orchestra for voice and piano, Op. 46 (1950); words by Edward Pinckney and John Neuhardt lamb for voice and piano, Op. 47 (1950); Original version for the female choir and piano or organ; martha Nicholson Kemp French Canadian folk songs for voice and piano, Op. 49 (1950) Ave Maria for Voice and Piano, Op. 57 (1953) La Lettre for Voice and Piano, Op. 59 (1954) Song of Joy for Voice and Piano, Op. 63 (1955); Walt Whitman's Lyrics of Sicily for Voice and Piano (1964); from the TV score Sicily Nocturne for soprano or tenor and 11 instruments, Op. 83 (1964); words by W. H. Oden Palermo in moonlight for voice and piano (1964); words of the word Arrival from Psalmist for Contralto and Orchestra, Op. 91 (1967) Cantilena from Sadhana for Voice and Piano, Op. 117 (1981); Original for cello and orchestra; also for cello and piano Carousel Song for Voice and Piano; words of Arthur Newman Chorale three chorales from Tagore for the Mixed A cappella choir, Op. 11; words of Rabindranath Tagore Miss Pro Non-existent (Requiem Mass) for male choir and organ, Op. 15 (1938) Dedication to mixed choir and piano (or organ, or string orchestra), Op. 22 (1940); originally entitled Dirge; words by Arturo Giovannitti Here Is Thy Footstool for the mixed a cappella choir Psalm XXIII for soprano, mixed choir and orchestra, Op. 37 (1945); Also for voice and piano; also a version for the male choir and piano Missa Solemnis for mixed choir or male choir and organ or orchestra, Op. 44 Two Motets for male choir and organ, Op. 45 (1950) Lamb lamb lamb for female choir and piano or organ, Op. 47 (1950); Also a version for voice and piano; lyrics by Martha Nicholson Kemp Black and Tan America for baritone, mixed choir and piano, Op. 51 (1951); words by Charles H. Stern Miss Adoro Te for Mixed Choir and Organ, Op. 54 (1952) Cindy for Mixed Choir and Piano (1953) Thanksgiving Prayer for Mixed Choir and Organ (1953) Way Up Old Smokey for Mixed Choir and Organ (1953) Heavenly Vision for The Male Choir, Op. 60 (1954); the words of Dante, Walt Whitman and Bhagavad Gita My Lord on the sickle hangs for a mixed choir (1955?); words by Louis J. Maloof Praise the Lord for the Mixed Choir a cappella, Op. 72 Lilium Regis for Mixed Choir and Piano, Op. 73 (1958); words of Francis Thompson's prophecy Christmas oratorio for soprano, mezzo-soprano, 2 tenors, 2 baritone, bass, mixed choir and orchestra, Op. 80 (1962) Mass of Angels for unison voices (1966) Now thank us all God for mixed choir and organ, Op. 88 (1966) Nobody lives forever for the female choir and piano or organ, Op. 92 (1967); words of Rabindranath Tagore Missa Cum Jubilo for a mixed a cappella choir (or with piano, Organ, or String Orchestra), Op. 97 (1968) Hyas Illahee: A Corosymfonic Suite (Northwest Corosymfonic Suite) for Mixed Choir and Piano, Op. 98 (1969) Grass Leaves for Mixed Choir and Piano, Op. 100 (1970); Walt Whitman Kalamus for baritone, mixed choir, brass band, tympanum and percussion, Op. 104 (1972); Walt Whitman's words Liberty Song '76 for Mixed Choir and Concert Group, Op. 107 (1975); also for the band Prodigal for Mixed Choir and Piano, Op. 115 (1980); words by Renato M. Gotti O Come, let's sing for mixed choir and organ, Op. 119 (1982); the text is adapted from Psalms 92, 95, and 96 TV and film scores Lake Carrier (1942) Brought to Action (1945) Air Power, TV series (1956) Twentieth Century, TV series (7 episodes, The Russo-Finnish War (November 16, 1958) (December 14, 1958); Creston won the Christopher Award. Frozen War (February 8, 1959) Suicide Run to Murmansk (November 1, 1959) Typhoon in Okinawa (November 26, 1961) The Great Weather Mystery (December 24, 1961) Invasion of Sicily (January 19, 1964) In the American grain, a documentary about the poet William Carlos Williams; Creston won an Emmy for his score. Incomplete works of Pantonal lullaby, Op. 121 Literary Works Principles of Rhythm, F. Colombo, New York (1964) Beat Goes On (1969) Creative Harmony, New York (1970) Music and Media (1970) Composer Creed (1971) Rational Metric Notation, Exposition Press, New York (1979) Bibleography Creston, Paul (1964). Principles of rhythm. New York: F. 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