

Journey of the Magi

2000

for large ensemble

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 for Nouvel Ensemble Moderne and Les Percussions de Strasbourg

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 by Nouvel Ensemble Moderne, Les Percussions de Strasbourg, conducted by Lorraine Vaillancourt

Instrumentation

Flute (doubling piccolo, bass flute and conch)

Oboe (doubling oboe d'amore and conch)

Clarinet 1 in Eb (doubling Bb clarinet and bass clarinet*)

Clarinet 2 in Bb (doubling bass clarinet*)

Bassoon (doubling contra-bassoon and conch)

Horn

Trumpet

Tenor Trombone (doubling conch)

7 percussionists (see list of instruments on page 4)

Piano

2 Violins

Viola

Cello

Bass*

*both bass clarinets down to low Bb
 contrabass down to C (D#)

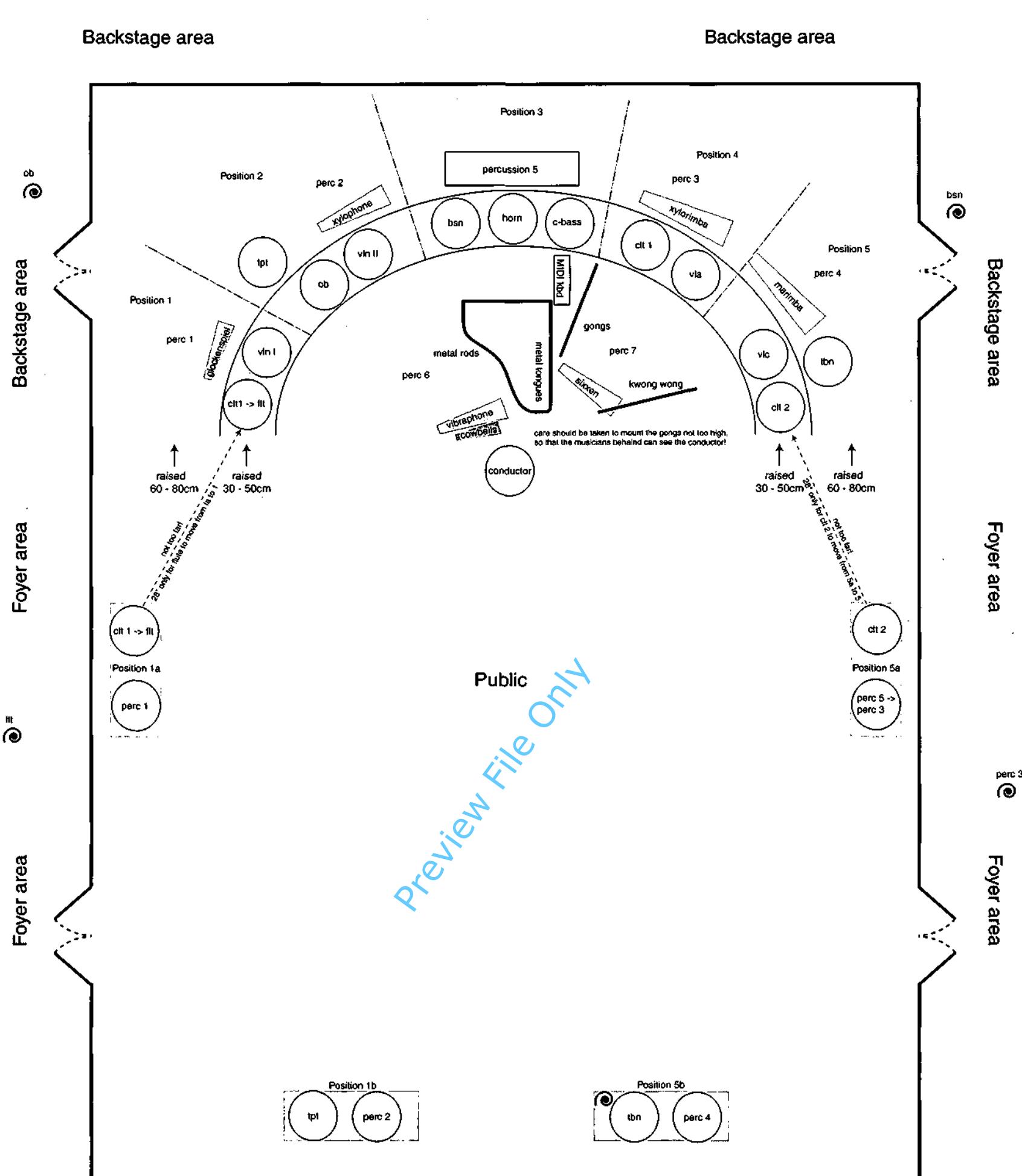
Score in C

piccolo sounds one octave higher than written

bass flute, contra-bassoon and double bass sound one octave lower than written

Duration 18 minutes approx.

Layout of musicians in the hall



off-stage conchs played by oboe, ille, bsn and perc 3. These players should be situated outside the hall, in the most reverberant possible acoustic, such as a stair-well or even toilets! The conchs are played loudly, but from the audience they should sound distant, resonant and quite quiet. If possible the four offstage conchs should be at different distances from the audience, so that their perceptible dynamics range between *pp* and *mp*. The doors of the auditorium can be left open or ajar to control the perceived dynamic from the audience.

The conch players can be co-ordinated by means of a click track via headphones (and long cables). The click track is played on a MIDI keyboard by one of the players on stage (who follows the conductor), and sent to a sampler or synthesizer with suitably differentiated sounds for the first beat and other beats of the bar. This click track need only be played during the sections involving the off-stage conchs.

Percussion Instruments required

Percussion 1

Position 1a

clay pot*
géophone

Position 1

Glockenspiel
if possible with pedal and resonators
Constellation bells
3-instrument set**
metal simantra

Percussion 2

Position 1b

clay pot*
géophone

Position 2

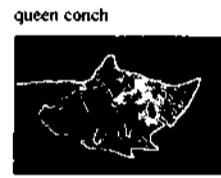
xylophone
3-instrument set**
metal simantra



Percussion 3

Offstage

conch



Position 5a

clay pot*

Percussion 4

Position 5b

clay pot*
géophone

Position 5

marimba
3-instrument set**
metal simantra

*Clay Pots

The clay pots are rubbed with a small flat pebble in a gentle 'figure-of-eight' motion - consequently the pots should not be glazed, so that the surface is fairly rough. It is also preferable that the pots be rather tall and without a protruding rim, as this gives a longer rubbing area. The pots should, if possible, sound within the following range:



**3-instrument sets

Each of percussion 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 should have a set of 3 wooden and/or skin instruments.

The upper 2 of these should be wooden - eg woodblocks, plastic temple blocks or high-pitched log-drums; the lower one should preferably be a skin instrument - eg very small chinese or japanese drums, or 6" rototoms tuned very high. Alternatively the 3rd instrument can also be wooden if suitable drums are not available. It is important that each of the 5 corresponding instruments be of the same type, and tuned very close to each other (ideally about a semitone or less between adjacent instruments) - in any case, the interval between adjacent corresponding instruments should never be more than a tone. The pitches should then be distributed with percussion 1 having the highest, percussion 2 the next highest, and so on with percussion 5 having the lowest. The overall range between the highest and lowest of each type should be about a third, as suggested below. It is also important that the lowest drum in the third category should be no lower than the F# shown - ie about a third above the highest drum in percussion 5's set of 15 drums.

1: wooden instrument
Notated pitches

2: wooden instrument

3: wooden or skin instrument

Percussion 5

Position 5a

clay pot*
géophone

Position 3

clay pot*
long guiro
indian metal shaker



3-instrument set**
metal simantra

15 drums comprising the following:

- 2 bongos
- 3 congas/congas
- 8 tomtoms
- 2 bass drums

It is intended that the drums should sound as melodic as possible - real skin drums are therefore preferable to plastic heads. Other drums, such as Senegalese Bugarabu, or even New Mexican Indian tomtoms, can be substituted if available.

Percussion 6

clay pot*
géophone
metal rod + stroking rod (inside piano)
vibraphone
cowbells (2-octaves chromatic)

cymbale tournante (Paiste)



Percussion 7

13 gongs kwong wong + 1 chinese gong → chromatic

10 thai gongs



philippine gong



korean gong



2 tamtams

(if possible chinese, c. 80cm and 100cm)

cymbale tournante (Paiste)



metal rod + stroking rod (inside piano)

sixxen

MIDI and electronic setup

Metal tongues MIDI (Percussion 6)

There can be several solutions for the acoustic part of this instrument - but whatever solution is adopted, the instrument is used to trigger a sampler via an Alesis DM5 drum module. The sounds in the sampler are derived from samples from a struck piano frame.

The following is a description of one solution.

9 steel bars (box section - 100 x 50mm), are laid in a row on a firm foam rubber base. To create a deeper, more resonant sound, a tongue can be cut out of the end of the bar by making 2 incisions of about 100 to 150mm with a blow torch, but this is not absolutely necessary. In any event, the resonance of the bars should not be too long - similar decay to a bongo or conga.

On the far end of each bar is stuck a piezo transducer. (See note 1 below).

The 9 piezo transducers are connected to inputs 1 - 9 (1/4" jack) of the Alesis DM5. (See notes 4 and 5).

The MIDI OUT of the DM5 is connected to Input 1 of a MIDI MERGE box. (Input 2 will be connected to the MIDI keyboard, see below).

The MIDI OUT of the MIDI MERGE box is connected to the MIDI IN of an EMU e64 (or similar) (see note 2 below).

Outputs 1 and 2 (MAIN) are connected to Inputs 1 and 2 of a small Mixing Desk.

Outputs 1 and 2 of the Mixing Desk are connected to an amplifier and two loudspeakers.

The speakers should be placed either side of the piano - ie near both the piano and the trigger instrument (Percussion 6).

Note - the speakers need to have a good bass frequency response, and the sounds are very strong in the low frequency range.

A small (5-octave) MIDI keyboard is also required by the pianist, who triggers a click-track to the off-stage conch players.

Only 3 notes are played - C5 (where C3 = middle C) triggers "one", D5 triggers "two" and E5 triggers "three".

The MIDI OUT of the keyboard is connected to Input 2 of the MIDI MERGE box (see above).

The MIDI OUT of the MIDI MERGE box is already connected to the MIDI IN of the e64 (as above).

The counting samples "one, two, three" are sent through the 3rd and 4th outputs of the e64 (SUB 1), to inputs 3 and 4 of the Mixing Desk. (although as these sounds are in mono, only one output need be used - SUB 1 Left or RIGHT).

Output 3 of the Mixing Desk is connected to the Input of a Splitter Box.

Outputs 1 - 4 of the Splitter box are connected, via very long headphone cables, to headphones for the flute, bassoon, oboe and percussion 3 in their offstage positions.

Notes on the equipment

- Piezo transducers as supplied in the UK by Maplin Electronics - type QY13 - 27mm diameter.

These are very inexpensive, but very fragile - it is a good idea to have plenty of spare ones in case of breakages.

These can be stuck (with very thin double-sided tape pads) onto the vibrating surface of the metal bars - the relationship between the exact position of the piezo on each bar and the gain setting in the DM5 is extremely critical and delicate. The nearer the piezo is to the antinode (point of maximum vibration) of the bar, the greater the signal sent to the DM5 (thus the lower the gain setting should be), but the more the piezo will damp the bar. Moving the piezo away from the antinode towards the node (point of minimum vibration) will have the effect of allowing the tongue to vibrate better, but sending a weaker signal to the DM5, thus necessitating a high gain setting. A compromise position (somewhere between the node and the antinode) is usually the best solution - it is best to aim at a position where the gain settings can be about 50 (on the scale 1 - 99) - this allows for maximum adjustment up or down.

- An EMU e64 sampler was used in the first performance - although any sampler with at least 4 outputs and 32Mbytes of RAM* can be used.

The sounds (supplied on Zip or Jaz cartridge by the composer with the performing material) can be loaded into the sampler from a Zip Drive or Jaz Drive.

* The sounds actually use 25.4 Mbytes of memory.

- Mixing desk - 4 inputs and 4 outputs are needed.

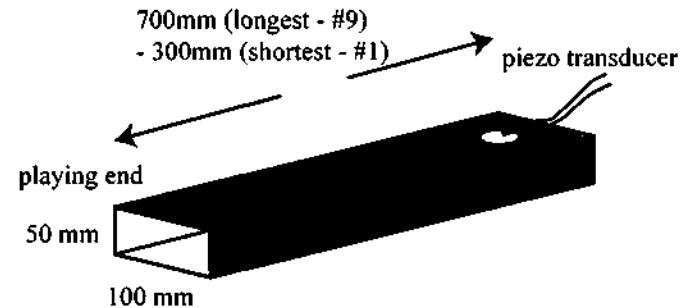
- DM5 settings: The trigger notes are programmed as if the metal tongues notes are notated in the Bass Clef.

The following settings were used in the first performance - (parameters other than these 4 can be left at their defaults)

Input	Note	Gain	Decay
1	A2	43	99
2	G2	44	99
3	F2	50	99
4	E2	50	99
5	D2	50	99
6	C2	50	99
7	B1	50	99
8	A1	50	99
9	G1	37	99
(10)	F1	49	99

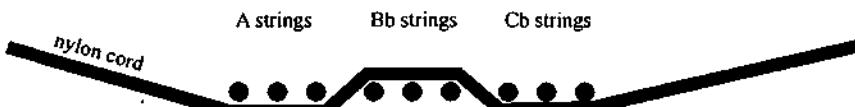
(this is an extra 10th note programmed, since an instrument with 10 keys was used)

Metal bar with piezo



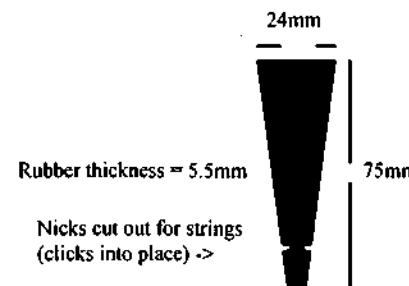
- Because of the fragile nature of the solder connections on the transducers, it is a good idea to fasten the cables coming from the transducers to a firm fixing point on the support of the metal bars, and as close as possible to each bar, so as to protect the solder connection from any movement.

Bowed piano



2 or 3 strands of thin nylon cord are lightly rosined (violin or cello rosin) and threaded through the piano strings as above, and pulled through by percussion 6. The length of the cords (probably about 5 or 6m) needs to be long enough for the duration of the note (bar 32) but not too long - so that it comes right out of the piano at the end of the note.

Rubber wedges for the piano preparation



Metal rods (percussion 6 and 7)

These should be the type of steel rod used in reinforced concrete - available from most scrap metal dealers.

The main rod (one end held in the left hand, the other end resting on one of the bars of the piano frame) - 16mm diameter x 1.8m long

The stroking rod (held in the hand) - 10mm diameter x 60cm long - the main rod is stroked by the stroking rod, whilst the pianist holds down the pedal.

Be careful, both when laying the main rod on the piano frame and when laying the stroking rod on the main rod in preparation for a note, to do so silently!

Notes for Performance

General

f/ pp [played dynamic]
desired perceptible dynamic

Microtones

- ↓ 1/4-tone sharp
- ↓ 1/4-tone flat
- # 3/4-tone sharp
- § 1/8-tone flat
- ♯ 1/8-tone sharp
- # 3/8-tone sharp
- # 5/8-tone sharp

Flute

Multiphonic fingerings are from Robert Dick *The Other Flute* and Pierre-Yves Artaud *Flutes au présent*.
The fingerings are given in the score, but if alternatives are needed, these books can be consulted for the nearest practical equivalent.

- ↓ ↓ aeolian sounds
(very breathy)

Oboe

Multiphonic fingerings are from Peter Veale *The Techniques of Oboe Playing*.
The fingerings are not given in the score, but the specific multiphonics are referred to by their numbers (page 75 - 123) in the book.

Clarinets

Multiphonic fingerings are from Phillip Reyfeldt *New Directions for Clarinet*.
The fingerings are given in the score, but if alternatives are needed, this books can be consulted for the nearest practical equivalent.
The bass clarinet "Type I multiphonics" refer to Henri Bok *New Techniques for the Bass clarinet*, but are basically produced by controlled overblowing.

Percussion

- ♪ irregular tremolando

Strings



Crunching sound produced by applying much pressure with the bow. The relative thickness of the symbol indicates the relative amount of pressure. At its most extreme, the pitch of the note should disintegrate into a complex of harmonics, almost like white-noise. (When the symbol has no gradations of thickness the effect should be extreme for the duration of the symbol)

Programme Note

Written at the time when the Christian world is celebrating the 2000th Anniversary of the birth of Christ, *Journey of the Magi* recalls one of the most mysterious and little documented stories surrounding the first Christmas. Of the four Evangelists, only St Matthew tells of the journey made by three astrologers from the East who travelled westwards to Bethlehem, apparently guided by a star, to worship the new King.

It has been proposed by several theologians that this story is more symbolic than factual, and indeed many classical artists and poets have exploited this symbolism to impressive effect. For me too, *Journey of the Magi* is not just about the journey of three astrologers, but more about the spread of religion, like the gravitation of the waters to the moon, man's need for religious belief of one kind or another, and his natural gregariousness through a common belief.

Accordingly, *Journey of the Magi* moves from a state of chaos (darkness) to a state of order (light). This is achieved musically in several different ways - firstly in terms of the spatialisation of the performers. Over the course of the work the musicians move from a state of maximum dispersal around the audience at the opening towards a state of maximum integration on the stage at the end. The music, too, follows this trend, moving from its most diffuse and blurred at the opening to its most focussed and sharply defined at the end - rather like watching the formation of a crystal or icicle through a time-lapse camera. The opening state of chaos (darkness) is marked by the use of five conch shells, which can be heard responding to the opening horn call, representing the sea, the Flood, and thus chaos.

Secondly, there are five principal musicians who are deployed around the audience in the shape of a constantly evolving five-pointed star - of these only the horn player remains constant. The other points of the star change in both instrumentation and position as the star gradually reforms itself on stage.

Thirdly, at the core of the music is a continuous thread of melody based on the transcription of the star-patterns of eight constellations (and their geometric permutations) associated with the period of our winter solstice (hence symbolically that of the birth of Christ). This melodic thread is then passed continually from point to point of the star following ever changing routes, thus enabling the listener to track the gradual evolution of the star's shape and movement.

In the centre of the stage are the three musicians representing the Magi - piano (partially prepared) and two percussionists who play gongs and other rich-sounding instruments with complex spectra, representing the gold and exotic spices brought by the Magi as gifts. These musicians of course remain stationary - their journey is witnessed by us as it were through their eyes, as they move westwards following the signs in the sky, like a mariner constantly calculating his position and direction from the ever-changing patterns of stars around him.

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to Jonathan Harvey

Journey of the Magi

$\downarrow = 48$

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Off-stage

Flute

Off-stage

Oboe

Position 1a

Clarinet 1 in Bb

Position 5a

Clarinet 2 in Bb

Off-stage

Bassoon

Position 1b

Horn in F

Position 5b

Trombone

Position 1a

Percussion 1

Position 1b

Percussion 2

Off-stage

Percussion 3

Position 5b

Percussion 4

Position 5a

Percussion 5

*Hold one end of the rod with the left hand - rest the other end on one of the metal bars of the piano frame - stroke the rod with another (thin) metal rod held in the right hand. Pitch variations can be achieved by varying the length of the thin, stroking rod (i.e. the distance between the right hand and the contact point between the two rods) - *diminuendi* suggest downward inflections, *crescendi* upward inflections, like breathing.
rod (inside piano)*:
like a breath

Percussion 6

thai gongs: *t-tam 2'*

Percussion 7

sombre, mysterious, like a slow procession
[8vo bassa (both hands)]

crossed notes prepared with long rubber wedges

Piano

(gracenotes not too quick)

Piano: In these passages each note in the piano should sound as sonorous, rich and gong-like as possible.
Play with a fairly heavy, firm touch, giving a little more weight and richness to the lower notes. Try to bring out the polyphony.

$\text{♩} = 48$

Violin I

Violin II

Viola

Violoncello

Contrabass

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*Metal tongues
(inside piano):*

Musical score for Perc-6, Perc-7, and Pft. The score consists of three staves. Perc-6 (top) has two staves; the first staff uses a rod and metal tongues, with dynamics *p* and *f*; the second staff uses *t-tam 1'* with dynamic *p*. Perc-7 (middle) has two staves; the first staff uses *t-tam 1'* with dynamic *p*; the second staff uses *t-tam 2*. Pft (bottom) has two staves; the first staff uses *p* and *mp* dynamics with a grace note pattern; the second staff uses *p* and *mp* dynamics with a grace note pattern. A note above the Pft staves reads "hold down the Eb over the pedal change". Measure numbers 6, 7, and 8 are indicated above the staves.

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Fl
Ob
Bsn
Hn
Tbn
Perc-3
Kbd
Pr
Vla
Vlc

off-stage conch:
off-stage conch:
conch:
fpp
(open) *poco f sub.*
Position 5b conch:
f sub.

off-stage conch:
fpp

cic

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Fl
Ob
Bb-Clt 2
Hn
Tbn
Perc-3
Perc-6
Perc-7
Kbd
Pn
Vla
Vlc

fpp
fpp
Position 5a suddenly rancorous
7th (natural) harmonic on C
ff
mp
f

fpp

metal tongues:
hard vibraphone mallets
ff
with piano buzz
strike rod:
(strike the left hand rod with the right hand rod)
f

rod:
(as perc-6)

triangle beater on string(s) to produce buzz
f
ff
ff
ff

legato but separate bow
taking over from cello
IV
PPP

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Bb-Clt 2: *mp*

Hn: *pp*

Perc-1: *clay pot**
 Position 1a: "stroke gently with a small pebble in a figure-8 pattern.
 In lower dynamics (0 - *ppp*) stay nearer the base of the pot,
 but for each crest (up to *p*) move the pebble up to the rim."

Perc-2: *clay pot**
 Position 1b: *clay pot**
PPP — *P > PPP*

Perc-4: *clay pot**
 Position 5b: *clay pot**

Perc-5: *clay pot**
 Position 5a: *clay pot**
PPP < P — *PPP*

Perc-6: *hard vibraphone mallets*
vibraphone (motor on)
bowed piano: *mf*
kwong wong: medium hard mallet
pull the cords right out!
1-lam 2":
PPP

Perc-7: *suddenly bright, molto artic.*
PP — *PP*

Pn: *[8va bassa]*
PPP

Vln I: *PP* take care to balance rest with harmonics
 I II S.V. *PP*

Vla II: *S.V.* *PP* take care to balance harmonics in the other strings

Vla: *PP* III IV *pppp*

Vic: *IV tune to horn*
PP *pppp*

Cb: *PP* *PPPP*

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J6

Bs-Clt 2

Hn

Perc-1

Perc-2

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pt.

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc

Cb.

clay pot*

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clay pot*

$\text{♩} = 50$ poco movendo

Position 1a tune to horn/vlc harmonic

Eb-Clt 1

Bs-Clt 2 bass clarinet:

Hn *calmo*

Perc-1

Perc-2

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7 t-tam 1'; t-tam 2'

Pt (8va bassa (both hands))

p com primo

$\text{♩} = 50$ poco movendo

Vln I s.v. cold

Vln II s.v. cold

Vla

Vcl tune to horn/clarinet

Cb

espr.

PPP mp p pp

$\text{J} = 56$ senza accel.

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Eb-Clt 1
Bs-Clt 2
Hn
Tpt
Tbn
Perc-1
Perc-2
Perc-4
Perc-5
Perc-6
Perc-7
Pn
Vln I

pochiss.
mp sonore
poco
harmon mute
pp
harmon mute
p
mp

poco intenso

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 $\text{J} = 56$ senza accel.

Vln II
Vla
Vlc
Cb

s.v. sempre
pp
s.v. sempre
dark.
poco esp.
→ s.v.
dark.
<p>
dark.
p
dark.
dark.
dark.
dark.
dark.
dark.
poco mf

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Eb-Clt 1

Bb-Clt 2

Hn

Tpt

Tbn

Perc-1

Perc-2

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pft

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc

Cb.

cantabile...

poco f

mp

mp (sub.)

(harmon sempre)

(mp)

senza sord.

pp (growing out of horn)

mf

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i-tam 2'

mp

poco mf

hold until end of resonance →

s.v. cold

pp

s.v. cold

ppp

p

p

(mf)

p (sub.)

mf

mp sub.

poco più mosso ($\text{♩} = 60$)

rapidly becoming very harsh...

Eb-Clt' 1
Bb-Clt 2
Hn
Tpt
Tba

to Bb clarinet

pedal note

senza sord.

(open)

sub. f

to harmon mule

poco più mosso ($\dot{\epsilon} = 60$)

This musical score page shows five staves for string instruments: Violin I (Vln I), Violin II (Vln II), Cello (Cb.), Double Bass (Vlc), and Viola (Vla). The score is divided into measures by vertical bar lines. Each measure contains several horizontal bars representing different performance techniques or dynamics. The techniques include 'poco espr.', 's.v. cold', 'p', 'f sub.', 'ppp sub.', '(p)', 'mf', 'poco', 'poco f.', and 'IV'. Measure 1 starts with 'poco espr.' and ends with 's.v. cold'. Measure 2 starts with 'poco espr.' and ends with 'p'. Measure 3 starts with 's.v. cold' and ends with 'p'. Measure 4 starts with 'ppp sub.' and ends with 'f sub.'. Measure 5 starts with '(p)' and ends with 'ppp sub.'. Measure 6 starts with 'poco espr.' and ends with 'mf'. Measure 7 starts with 'poco' and ends with 'poco f.'. Measure 8 starts with 'IV' and ends with 'ppp sub.'. The staves are labeled from top to bottom as Vln I, Vln II, Vla, Vlc, and Cb.

Musical score for orchestra, measures 1-4. The score includes parts for Vln I, Vln II, Vla, Vcl, and Cb. The instrumentation consists of two violins, one cello, one double bass, and one bassoon. The music features sustained notes and rhythmic patterns. Measure 1: Vln I and Vln II play sustained notes at *mf*. Measure 2: Vln I and Vln II play sustained notes at *f* *sust.*; Vla and Vcl play sustained notes at *s.v. sempre*. Measure 3: Vln I and Vln II play sustained notes at *ff*; Vla and Vcl play sustained notes at *ff* *s.v. sempre*. Measure 4: Vln I and Vln II play sustained notes at *p*; Vla and Vcl play sustained notes at *ff* *s.v. sempre*.

più mosso ($\text{J} = 66 - 72$)

Eb-Clt 1
Bb-Clt 2
Hn
Tpt
Tbn
Perc-6
Perc-7
Pf

vibraphone (motor on)
kwong wong:
hard vibr. mallet

move to Position 1

to bass clarinet

H open
 f molto
 f

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Vln I
Vln II
Vls
Vlc
Cb.

s.v.
 pp
s.v.
 pp sub.
s.v.
 pp sub.

220 A

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Eb-Cth 1

Bs-Cth 2

Hn

Tpt

Tbn

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pf

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vcl

Cb

f — *mf*

poco — *f molto*

poco — *ff* — *piu ff*

ff violento

korean gong:

philippine gong:

thai gong:

poco ff *(sve bassa)*

(hold down over the pedal change)

ff *8va bassa*

ff sub.

mf

p

ff sub.

mf

p

ff sub.

mf

p

ff sub.

mf

p

p

(d)

(d)

(d)

(d)

(d)

(loco)

(loco)

(loco)

(loco)

(loco)

(as before)

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più lento ($\text{J} = 50$)

Ob. *s* *ff* *pp*

Eb-Clt 1

(harm.) *nat.*

Bs-Clt 2 *mp* *to Bb clarinet*

Hn *ff* *pp*

Tpt *ff* *mp* *pedal note*

Tbn *ff* *mp*

Perc-1

Perc-2 *Position 1b*

Perc-3 *off-stage* *conch:* *ff* *pp* *geophone:*

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6 *rod: like a breath*

Perc-7 *t-tam 1'* *p* *t-tam 2'*

Kbd

Pr. *s* *molti suonori...* *p* *p* *bass basso* *p* *hold until end of resonance*

Vln I *pppp*

Vln II *pppp*

Vla *pppp*

Vlc *pppp* *PPP*

Cb. *pppp*

più lento ($\text{J} = 50$)

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Ob. (off-stage) conch: *ff pp*

Hn. *poco mf*

H *più calmo* grace-note not too quick, and well articulated

Perc-1 Position 1a géophone: *ppp p ppp*

Perc-2 *p ppp*

Perc-4 Position 3b géophone: *mp ppp*

Perc-5 Position 5a géophone: *p ppp*

Perc-6 *ppp*

Kbd. F F F F

Pr.

Vlc. III (E)

Cb. *PPP* (balance cello)

88

Hn. > *pp* *mp [mp]p*

Perc-1 *mp ppp*

Perc-2 *p ppp*

Perc-4 *p ppp*

Perc-5 *mf ppp*

Perc-6 *sub. mp ppp*

Pr.

Vla. IV *PPP*

Vlc. *PP*

Cb.

Fl
off-stage conch:
p

Eb-Clt I
Position I H
p *mp*

Bsn
conch:
f *pp*

Hn
f *p*
conch:

Tbn
f sub.

Perc-1
p *ppp*

Perc-2
mf *p* *ppp*

Perc-4
ppp *p* *ppp*

Perc-5
mp *ppp*

Perc-6
p *ppp*

Kbd

Pf

Vlc

Cb

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Fl. conch: (f) pp to position 1a

Ob. conch: (f) pp to position 2

Eb-Clt I H (p) poco mf H more urgent... becoming more harsh... (mp) poco f

Bsn. conch: (f) pp

Perc-1 (p) ppp (sub. mp) ppp

Perc-2 (ppp) mp ppp

Perc-3 off-stage conch: (f) pp to position 5a

Perc-4 (3) mp

Perc-5 (ppp) mf > ppp (to position 3)

Perc-6 (3)

Kbd. (F)

Pft.

Vcl. III (com primo) (ppp) (balance cellos)

Cb.

poco movendo ($\text{♩} = 56$)
floating...

Eb-Ch 1 becoming more mellow... 3

Bb-Clt 2 Bb clarinet: calmo... p lontano

Bsn to Position 3

Hn H mournful, cantabile... 3

Tpt harmon mute sp to cup mute cup mute calmo 3
Tbn harmon mute sp ppp sust.

Perc-1

Perc-2

Perc-4 ppp

Perc-5

Perc-6 p

Perc-7 Lg: t-tam 1' kwong wong:
soft vib. mallet thai gongs/t-tams:

Pf

Vln I s.v.
PPPP

Vln II s.v.
PPPP

Vla poco esp.
b
PP

Vcl V
sul pont.
PP
sul pont.
PP
sul pont.

Cb 3
PP
poco

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Eb-Ctr I *calmo...*
Bb-Ctr 2 *p lontano*

Hn *3*

Tpt

Tbn *calmo cup mule*
p lontano

Perc-7 *k.w.*
p

Pft

Vla *sim.*

Vlc

Cb. *sim.*

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Eb-Ctr I

Bb-Ctr 2 *molto*

Hn

Tpt

Tbn

Perc-7 *l.t. 2'*
k.w.
p

Pft

Vla

Vlc

Cb.

116

Eb-Ct 1

Bb-Ct 2 *becoming suddenly harsher...*

Hn *p lontano* *quasi echo*

Tpt

Tho

Perc-6

Perc-7 *1.g. 14.2°* *mp* *1.g.*

Pt *sp*

Vln I

Vln II

Vla *(s.p. sempre)* *pp sempre*

Vlc *(s.p. sempre)* *pp sempre*

Cb. *(s.p. sempre)* *pp sempre*

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Eb-Clt 1

Bb-Clt 2

Hn

Tpt

Tbn

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pr

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vcl

Cb.

cantabile...

poco leggiero

calmo, legato

poco

p

p

senza sord.

H open

k.w.

tg.

tg.

tg. 2'

p

s.v. sempre

p

p

s.v. sempre

p

s.v. sempre

p

s.v. sempre

p

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Eb-Ctr 1

Bb-Ctr 2 *calmo*
p lontano

Hn

Tpt

Tbn *to plunger mute*
marcato in legato

Perc-6

Perc-2 *t.g.*
p

Pf *p*

Vln I

Vln II *III haunting...*

Vla *p*

Vcl

Cb

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Eb-Ct 1 *poco più esp*

Bb-Ct 2 *v*

Hn *quasi echo*
[p] pp

Tpt *plunger mute
(or harmon)*

Tbn *marcato in legato
(open)*
mp
H *poco f*
mf

Perc-6

Perc-7 *t.g.*
poco mf
t.g.
t. l.

Pr *poco mf*

Vln I *legato (separate bows)
s.v. sempre*
poco f - più intenso

Vln II *sim.*
*legato (separate bows)
s.v. sempre*
poco f - più intenso

Vla *più mf - più intenso*
*legato (separate bows)
s.v. sempre*

Vcl *più mf - più intenso*
*legato (separate bows)
s.v. sempre*

Cb.

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Eb-Clt 1

Bb-Clt 2

poco a poco cresc.

Ho

Tpt

to plunger mute

Tbn

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pt

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc

Cb.

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poco più mosso ($\dot{=} 60$)

Eb-Clt 1 *mf* *H*
very harsh... *molto ff* possible!

Bb-Clt 2

Hn *mf sempre*

Tpt *f* *mf*

Tbn

Perc-6

Perc-7 k.w. 18: (1'2") *mf*

Pr

Vln I

Vln II *mf intenso* *f* *mf*

Vla *mf intenso* *ff* *f* *mf*

Vcl *ff* *f* *mf*

Cb.

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poco a poco movendo

poco a poco movendo

Musical score for strings (Violin I, Violin II, Viola, Cello) across four measures. The score includes dynamic markings: *f*, *mf*, and *f > mf*. Measures 1-2 show *f* followed by *mf*. Measures 3-4 show *f > mf* followed by *f*. Measure 4 includes a crescendo bracket over the first two measures.

J = 72

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Ob. (Position 2) *ff* *sust.*

Eb-Clt I *f* *ff*

Bb-Clt 2 *ff* *PPP* *ff* *PPP*

Hn *f* *ff* *PPP* *ff* *PPP*

Tpt *ff*

Tbn *senza sord!* *piu f* *ff* *to harmon mute* *harmon mute* *PPP* *f*

Perc-5 *f molto* *sfppp* *f*

Perc-6

Perc-7 *mf* *f*

Pft *sf* *brillante* *200*

J = 72

Vln I *f*

Vln II *f*

Vla *f*

Vlc *f* *ff*

Cb.

Flt L 3 4 5
2 3 4 (Dick C5 III) 1 3 4
ff poss. 2 5 (Dick B4 III)

Ob Veale No. 11b Vcale No. 25

Bs-Ch 1

Bb-Clt 2 (Reyfeld Cat.4 no.7) (Reyfeld Cat.4 no.2) ff poss. ff

Bsn

Hn

Tpt

Tbo

Perc-5 guiro: indian shaker: ffpp

Perc-6 Metal tongues (inside piano); (hard vibraphone mallets) cowbells: ff korean gong:

Perc-7 rod (inside piano); strike rod ff

Prt

Vln I ff sosten. ff

Vln II ff sosten. ff

Vla ff sosten. ff

Vlc ff sosten. ff

Cb.

Flt 160
 fff poss.
 H Veale No. 38
 Ob
 Bb-Clt 1
 Bb-Clt 2
 Bsn
 Hn
 Tpt
 Tbn
 Perc-5
 Perc-6
 Perc-7
 Pft
 Vin I
 Vin II
 Vla
 Vlc
 Cb

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più lento ($\text{♩} = 60$) poco rit.

to bass flute

Fl. *ff*

Ob. Veale No.12a Veale No.12b to oboe d'amore

Bs-Clt 1 Position 4 H *hush* to bass clarinet

Bb-Clt 2 *ff* *mp*

Bsn to contra-bassoon *ff*

Hn cuivré *poco f* *f* *ff*

Tpt (straight) *poco f* to Position 2

Tbn (straight) *poco f* to Position 5

Perc-1

Perc-2

Perc-3

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6 inside piano:
play on string with soft marimba or timpani mallets
[8va bassa]

Perc-7

Pt. [Pos. 1a] clay pot*: *PPP* *mf*

[Pos. 1b] clay pot*: *PPP* *mf*

[Pos. 5a] clay pot*: *PPP* *mf*

[Pos. 5b] clay pot*: *PPP* *mf*

*stroke gently with a small pebble in a figure-8 pattern
in lower dynamics (0 - *ppp*) stay nearer the base of the pot,
but for each crest (up to *mf*) move the pebble up to the rim

Perc-8 [8va bassa] *mp* *sul pont.* *ppp*

più lento ($\text{♩} = 60$) poco rit.

Vln I *sfmf* *f* *sost.* con sord. *ppp*

Vln II *sfmf* *f* *sost.* con sord. *ppp*

Vla *sfmf* *f* *sost.* con sord. *sul pont.* *pppp*

Vcl *sfmf* *f* *sost.*

Cb.

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Bsn

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clt 1

Bs-Clt 2 bass clarinet: quasi echo

contrabassoon:

C-bsn *fff* brutal

Hn nat.
fff brutal

Perc-1

Perc-2

Perc-3

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7 Ham 2'

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc

Cb

fff brutal

ff

(hold pedal down for perc-6)

(Pos. 1a sempre)

173

Bs-flt dark...
dark, breathy

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clt 1 dark sombre...

Bs-Clt 2 dark sombre...

C-bsn ff

Hn ff

Perc-1 p > ppp

Perc-2 p pp

Perc-3 p mf ppp

Perc-4 p

Perc-5 p sub. mf > ppp

Perc-6

Perc-7

Prt

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc con sord. pppp

Cb. ff

178

Bs-fl: breathy → wide vibrato *p espr.*

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clt 1

Bs-Clt 2 *pp*

C-bsn

Hn: *con sord.* *p*

Perc-1 *pp* *PPP*

Perc-2 *pp* *PPP* *p*

Perc-3 *ppp*

Perc-4 *pp* *pp*

Perc-5 *pp* *PPP* *pp* *PPP*

Perc-6

Perc-7 *tg:* *t-tam 2* *p*

Pn

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc *con sord.* *s.v.*

Cb

J = 54
dark...
(nat.)

183

Bsns *poco* *p*

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clt 1 *mp* *p* *mp* *p culmo*

Bs-Clt 2

C-bsn

Hn *pp*

Perc-1 [to pos. 1 (glockenspiel)]

Perc-2 [to pos. 2 (xylophone)]

Perc-3 [to pos. 4 (xyloimba)]

Perc-4 [to pos. 5 (marimba)]

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7 *t-tam 2**

Pf

Vln I *senza sord.*

Vln II *senza sord.*

Vla *pos. ord.*
S.V.

Vlc *S.V.* *pppp*

Cb *pppp*

double-bass should sound slightly quieter than perc-6, the two sounds forming a composite timbre

187

Bs-Fl

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clt 1

Bs-Clt 2

Hn

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pf

Vla

Vlc

Cb.

oboe d'amore: calma e melancolico

pp dolce

pp

H

p

mp

mf

t-tam 2'

legato, separate bows

191

Bs-Fl

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clt 1

Bs-Clt 2

Hn

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pf

Vla

Vlc

Cb.

mp molto espr.

mf

p

ff

s.v.

molto vibr.

to Bb cl.

Bb-clarinet:

p dolce

io Bb clarinet

(sempre con sord.)

p

l-tam 2'

legato, separate bows

195

Bs-flt: *poco f molto espres.*

Ob. d'a.: *more urgently...* *poco mf*

Bs-Clt 3: *[Bb-clt]* *Type I mukiphonies dolce sempre*

Bb-Clt 2: *Bb clarinet: growing out of ob. d'amore*

C-bsn:

Hn: *mp*

Perc-6:

Perc-7: *t-iam 2°:*

Pf:

Vln I:

Vln II:

Vla: *sempre ppp*

Vlc: *sempre ppp*

Cb:

leggiero subito *culmo e legato*

s. cantabile *p dolce*

senza sord. *(open)* *H* *p*

i-tam 2'

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(senza sord.) natural 7th harmonic of Bb - tune to clarinet multiphonic

(senza sord.) play very slightly flat (natural third to Bb) - tune to clarinet multiphonic

Vcl

Vla

Vcl

Cb

C

203

Bs-Clr

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clr I

Bs-Clr II

C-bsn

Hn

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pr

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc

Cb

intenso

poco mf

more urgent...

f

piu f sub.

t-tam 2'

leg

(pp)

s.v. sempre

pp

s.v. sempre

pp

s.v. sempre

pp

s.v. sempre

pp

poco più mosso ($\text{J} = 60$)

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Bs-flt: f sostenuto. f molto espr.

Ob. d'a.

Bs-Clt 1: if possible don't re-finger this note - use the lip only to raise the pitch from the previous note. poco rff. ff

Bb-Clt 2: f sub. sostenuto. ff molto

C-bsn: f sub. sostenuto. to bassoon

Hn: ff

Rhn: molto f sostenuto. ff molto

Perc-6: kwong wong

Perc-7: p damp i-lam and low gongs (kwong wong l.v.) bright mf

Pf: [Bva sopra] ppp ff (loco) ff

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poco più mosso ($\text{J} = 60$)

Vln I: ff sempre s.v. ff sostenuto. ff (sostenuto)

Vln II: ff sempre s.v. ff sostenuto. ff (sostenuto)

Vla: ff sempre s.v. senza sord. ff mp

Vlc: ff sempre s.v. ff sub. ff ff (sostenuto)

Cb: ff ff ff ff ff (sostenuto)

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Bs-fl (b)

becoming more intense

appassionato...

f molto espr.

sharpen the E with the lip

ff

sf sp

Ob. d.a.

molto cantabile...

poss.

f molto

Bs-Ct 1

Bb-Ct 2

mellow

p

mp

mf

Bsn

Hn

H

f

Perc-6

Perc-7

p

Pf

p sub.

p

p

Vln I

sempre legato, separate bows

sempre s.v.

mp

mf

Vln II

poco espr.

sempre legato, separate bows

sempre s.v.

mp

mf

Vla

poco espr.

sempre legato, separate bows

sempre s.v.

mp

mf

Vcl

senza sord.

sempre legato, separate bows

sempre s.v.

mf

Cb

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più mosso ($\downarrow = 72 - 76$)

Mallets: the three keyboards should blend together to form a composite, rather bright sounding, instrument.
The xylophone should therefore be played with medium-hard, yarn-covered loquats mallets,
the marimba with fairly hard, bright, yarn-covered marimba mallets, and the xylorimba with something between these two.
When choosing the mallets, make sure to be able to play in all dynamics in all the registers of each instrument.

Position 2
xylophone

Position 4
xylorimba

Position 5
marimba

brillante

poco f

più mosso ($\downarrow = 72 - 76$)

colla parte -

226 (v) *to flute
(Position 1a sempre)*

Bs-flt *pp*

Ob. d'a. *ff* *ffpp* *ff* *to oboe
(Position 2 sempre)*

Bs-Clt 1 *ff* *pp* *to Eb clarinet
(Position 4 sempre)*

Bb-Clt 2 *clarinet 2 should ideally remain at Position 5a for the next section -
however if there prove to be ensemble or balance problems in the next section, he could move to Position 5 now*

Bsn

Hn

Perc-2 *poco f*

Perc-3 *poco f* *fp*

Perc-4 *poco f* *fp*

Perc-6

Perc-7 *ch. gong:* *poco f*

PR *poco f* *[loco]*

Vln I *f* *f molto* *f* *ff* *molto espr.* *rubato...*

Vln II *f* *pizz.* *sfz*

Vln *f* *pizz.* *sfz*

Vlc *f* *pizz.* *sfz*

Cb

a tempo

229

Fl

Ob

Eb-Ctr I

Bb-Ctr 2

Bsn

Hn

Perc-2

Perc-3

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7

PA

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc

Cb

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più lento ($\downarrow = 69$)

222

Ft
Ob
Eb-Clt 1
Bb-Clt 2
Bsn

Hn
Tp
Tbn

Perc-2
Perc-3
Perc-4
Perc-5
Perc-6
Perc-7

Pn

Vln I
Vln II
Vla
Vlc
Cb.

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più lento ($\downarrow = 69$)

arco (separate bows) 3 3
mp fp

arco (separate bows) 3 3
mp fp

arco (separate bows) 3 3
mp fp

più mosso ($\text{J} = 84$)

Ft. s.v. sempre
mf marcato

00 mf marcato

Eb-Clt I mf marcato f

Bb-Clt 2 mf marcato

Bsn

Hn Position 2 harmon mute
mf marcato

Tpt

Tbn

Perc-2 p mp f

Perc-3 p mp f

Perc-4 p mp f

Perc-5

Perc-6 ff s f

Perc-7

Pt. f

Vln I molto expres. 3 mp f brillante ff

Vln II pizz. ff arco p (poco ff) f s.v. ff

Vla pizz. ff arco p (poco ff) f s.v. ff

Vlc pizz. ff arco p (poco ff) f s.v. ff

Cb.

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Fl
molto ritmico

Ob
H
f

Eb-Clt 1
molto ritmico

Bb-Clt 2
molto ritmico

Bsn
mf
fp
f
molto ritmico
molto staccato
mp incisive

Hn
Tpt
molto ritmico

Tbn
position 5
harmon mute
mf
fp
f
p

Perc-2
Perc-3
Perc-4
Perc-5
Perc-6
Perc-7
k.w.
p delicato ma brillante

p delicato ma brillante
[toco]

Pt
[ave sempre]
p delicato ma brillante
[toco]

Vln I
leggero
più legato
mf
f
mp
poco f

Vln II
poco marcato
p sub.
8:3
8:4
mf

Vla
poco marcato
p sub.
8:3
8:4
mf

Vcl
p
f
at the heel
mp incisive
senza sord.
at the heel
poco mf incisive

Cb
senza sord.

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Ftr. f

Oboe *mf* *f* *fp* *poco f* *f suss.*

Eb-Clt 1 *f* *fp* *poco f* *f suss.*

Bb-Clt 2 *f* *fp* *poco f* *f suss.*

Bsn. *f suss.* *mf* *fp* *poco f* *mp*

Hn. *mf* *fp* *poco f* *poco cresc.*

Tpt. *f* *fp* *poco f* *f suss.*

Tbn. *p* *f* *ff*

Perc-2 *f* *mp*

Perc-3 *f* *mp*

Perc-4 *f* *mp*

Perc-5 *p* *mp* *mp*

Perc-6

Perc-7

Pr. *p*

Vln I *p* *poco marcato sempre* *p*

Vln II *p* *poco marcato sempre* *p*

Vla. *p* *poco marcato sempre* *p*

Vcl. *s* *s* *mp*

Cb. *s*

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Ft. *pp* *f* *p* *f* *ff* *molto energico*

Ob. *f*

Eb-Cli 1 *f*

Bb-Ch 2 *p* *poco f* *f*

Bsn. *mf* *f* *mp sub.*

Hn. *f* *ff*

Tpt. *f*

Tbn.

Perc-2 *mf* *f* *mf* *fp*

Perc-3 *mf* *f* *mf* *fp*

Perc-4 *mf* *f* *mf* *fp*

Perc-5 *p*

Perc-6

Perc-7 *damp the C*

Pn.

Vln I *mp*

Vln II *mp*

Vla. *mp*

Vlc. *mf* *mp*

Cb. *poco f* *poco mf*

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Ft. 3 f p mf

Ob. 3 fp f mf mp more calmly

Eb-Clt 1 3 fp f mf

Bb-Clt 2 3 fp f p mp

Bsn 3 f sosten. mp mf mf

Hn 3 f sosten. mf mp

Tpt 3 fp f p

Tbn 3

Perc-2 5 f 5 f 5 f

Perc-3 5 f 5 f 5 f

Perc-4 5 f 5 f 5 f

Perc-5 5

Perc-6 5

Perc-7 5

Pr. 5

Vln I 5:2 p mp 5:1 5

Vln II 5:2 p mp 5:1 5

Vla 5:2 p mp 5:1 5

Vcl 5:2 mp mf 5:1 5

Cb. 5:2 mp mf 5:1 5

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Fl
Ob
Eb-Clt 1
Bb-Clt 2
Bsn
Hn
Tpt
Tbn
Perc-2
Perc-3
Perc-4
Perc-5
Perc-6
Perc-7
Pb
Vin I
Vin II
Vla
Vcl
Cb

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poco a poco movendo

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Ft. *f* *mp*

Oh. *f* Veale No.309

Eb-Clt I. *f* again more incisive *mp* *mf*

Bb-Clt 2. *f* *molto* *mp* *mf*

Bsn. *f* *mf* *mp*

Hn.

Tpt. *f*

Tbn. (harmon mute) *pp* *mf*

Perc-2. *f*

Perc-3. *f*

Perc-4. *f*

Perc-5.

Perc-6.

Perc-7. [damp the C#]

PR.

poco a poco movendo

Vln I. *p* *5:3* *mp* *mf*

Vln II. *p* *5:3* *mp* *mf*

Vla. *p* *5:3* *mp* *mf*

Vlc. *mp* *3* *mf*

Cb. *3* *mf* *poco a poco*

Flt 256 *p* *f* *p sub.* *f* *H*

Ob Veale No. 346 *mp* *f* *sfmf*

Eb-Ctl 1 *mp* *s* *sfmf*

Bb-Ch 2 *mp* *s* *sfmf*

Bsn *poco mf* *mp* *s* *sfmf*

Hn *p* *mp* *mf*

Tpt *mp* *mf* *mp* *sfmf*

Tbn to plunger mute

Perc-2 *f* *f* *mf* *f*

Perc-3 *f* *mf* *mf* *f*

Perc-4 *f* *mf* *mf* *f*

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7 [damp the A]

Pr

Vln I *p* *6:3*

Vln II *p* *6:3*

Vla *p* *6:3*

Vcl poco *mf* *mp* *s* *mf*

Cb. *mf* poco *mf*

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Flt

Ob

Eb-Clt 1

Bb-Clt 2

Bsn

Hn

Tpt

Tbn

Perc-2

Perc-3

Perc-4

Perc-5

Perc-6

Perc-7

[damp the C]
(p) poco a poco cresc.

PA

Vln I

Vln II

Vla

Vlc

Cb

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