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Medieval manuscripts resisted obsolescence. Made by highly specialised craftspeople (scribes, illuminators, book binders) with labour-intensive processes using exclusive and sometimes exotic materials (parchment made from dozens or hundreds of skins, inks and paints made from prized minerals, animals and plants), books were expensive and built to last. They usually outlived their owners. Rather than discard them when they were

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superseded, book owners found ways to update, amend and upcycle books or book parts. These activities accelerated in the fifteenth century. Most manuscripts made before 1390 were bespoke and made for a particular client, but those made after 1390 (especially books of hours) were increasingly made for an open market, in which the producer was not in direct contact with the buyer. Increased efficiency led to more generic products, which owners were motivated to personalise. It also led to more blank parchment in the book, for example, the backs of inserted miniatures and the blank ends of textual

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components. Book buyers of the late fourteenth and throughout the fifteenth century still held onto the old connotations of manuscripts—that they were custom-made luxury items—even when the production had become impersonal. Owners consequently purchased books made for an open market and then personalised them, filling in the blank spaces, and even adding more components later. This would give them an affordable product, but one that still smacked of luxury and met their individual needs. They kept older books in circulation by amending them, attached items to generic books to make them

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more relevant and valuable, and added new prayers with escalating indulgences as the culture of salvation shifted. Rudy considers ways in which book owners adjusted the contents of their books from the simplest (add a marginal note, sew in a curtain) to the most complex (take the book apart, embellish the components with painted decoration, add more quires of parchment). By making sometimes extreme adjustments, book owners kept their books fashionable and emotionally relevant. This study explores the intersection of codicology and human desire. Rudy shows how increased modularisation of

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book making led to more standardisation but also to more opportunities for personalisation. She asks: What properties did parchment manuscripts have that printed books lacked? What are the interrelationships among technology, efficiency, skill loss and standardisation?

The practice of scales need never be monotonous! Scales for Advanced Violists is a user-friendly scale book with each of the twelve keys complete. Dozens of bowings and rhythmic variants are offered to develop and improve evenness, clarity, agility, speed, and intonation. An innovative introduction to

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double-stops takes the guess work out of this important technique. The Circle of 5ths explains key signatures. The book includes three octave major, melodic minor, harmonic minor, arpeggios, broken 3rds, and chromatic scales. Double-stops in octaves, thirds, sixths, and harmonics are presented in two octaves. This is the only scale book that most violists will ever need!

A Violin solo with piano accompaniment, composed by Giovanni Battista Viotti. String Methods for Beginners is designed for students to receive the essential playing and teaching skills on all orchestral string

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instruments. The goal of this textbook is to be truly methodical in its approach, and to assist the instructor, completely eliminating the need to do additional research, or reorganization in preparation to teach this class. Students will gain the basic knowledge and experience to teach bowed stringed instruments in public schools. String Methods for Beginners covers the necessary topics to learn and teach the violin, viola, cello, and string bass. It explores the fundamentals of those instruments and teaching considerations, utilizing a heterogeneous approach. As the primary resource to any

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college- and university-level String Techniques, String Methods, or Instrumental Methods class, this course book fits into a standard semester, comprised of 25 lessons, which correspond with two hourly classes per week for the term. It provides the instructor with the tools to teach a classroom of non-majors or string education majors, or a mixed classroom of both. FEATURES Offers a blueprint for a semester long string methods course. For beginning students, and also comprehensive for more in-depth study or for reference. Logical, step-by-step "recipe-like" approach.

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ASTA-NSOA Compendium of Orchestra & String
Orchestra Literature, 1959-1977

The Significance of HPCs for Water Quality
and Human Health

Finger Exercises for the Viola, Book One

How Medieval Readers Customized their
Manuscripts

A Graded Guide to Chamber Music. String
quartets. Volume I

Piety in Pieces

The collection includes exclusive, one-on-one interviews
conducted over the past six years with 27 of today's best-
known violinists (plus one conductor/composer): Hilary Hahn,
Joshua Bell, Sarah Chang, David Garrett, Anne Akiko

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Meyers, Ruggiero Ricci, Maxim Vengerov, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, Gil Shaham and Adele Anthony, Rachel Barton Pine, Nicola Benedetti, Anne-Sophie Mutter, Zachary DePue, James Ehnes, Simon Fischer, Augustin Hadelich, Janine Jansen, Leila Josefowicz and Esa-Pekka Salonen, Philippe Quint, Tasmin Little, Elmar Oliveira, Stanley Ritchie, Lara St. John, Philip Setzer, Clara-Jumi Kang and Judy Kang. It's a celebration of one of the world's most enduring instruments, and the people who are helping carry forth the violin's legacy into a new generation. "The Violinist.com Interviews: Volume 1" includes a foreword by Grammy Award-winning violinist Hilary Hahn, who writes, "Laurie addresses topics that are comfortable but all-consuming, such as current projects, and delves into the delicate nuances of creativity. She captures

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specific moments in time. I love that. In this collection, you can observe her at work, but you will also travel along with her interview subjects."

Harp

ASTA String Curriculum Standards, Goals and Learning Sequences for Essential Skills and Knowledge in K-12 String Programs Alfred Publishing Company

Open String Bow Workouts for Viola, Book One One great thing to add to the beginning of your viola practice (at any level of playing) is a short study on open strings. Open-string studies on the viola can help you focus on your bow and how it interacts with the string. Good bow technique is essential for creating beautiful sound. This book of new and exciting bowing workouts for the viola gives you 97 exercises to train

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your bow on open strings before you begin the rest of your practice. Since there are no left-hand notes, you can focus entirely on improving the dexterity and control of the right (bow) hand. Useful also for students who are struggling with reading notes, this book gives violists a tremendous resource for creating better tone. The exercises work on bow distribution, rests and retaking bows, slurs, triplets, dotted rhythms, double stops, string crossing and more. Note: The main focus of this book is achieving a steady, even, smooth tone. Dynamics, staccato, spiccato, and other articulated bowings are covered in Book Two.

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The Violinist.com Interviews

Volume 1

Audio-vision

Since the launching of Sputnik by the USSR and financial crises such as Proposition 13 in California in the last quarter of the 20th century, music programs have become a primary target for elimination. This book is a summary of the practice of music advocacy. It is a compilation of research and experience gained from 30 years experience by one of the nation's most successful advocates for music education. It provides the music educator, administrator, school board member, and community advocate with step-by-step procedures for saving and building school music programs. inch....this work is likely to become a standart work very

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quickly and is to be recommended to all schools where recorder studies are undertaken inch. (Oliver James, Contact Magazine) A novel and comprehensive approach to transferring from the C to F instrument. 430 music examples include folk and national songs (some in two parts), country dance tunes and excerpts from the standard treble repertoire of •Bach, Barsanti, Corelli, Handel, Telemann, etc. An outstanding feature of the book has proved to be Brian Bonsor's brilliantly simple but highly effective practice circles and recognition squares designed to give, in only a few minutes, concentrated practice on the more usual leaps to and from each new note and instant recognition of random notes. Quickly emulating the outstanding success of the descant tutors, these books are very popular even with

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those who normally use tutors other than the Enjoy the Recorder series.

This book of exciting bowing workouts for the cello gives you 110 all-new exercises to train your bow on open strings before you begin the rest of your practice. Since there are no left hand notes, you can focus entirely on improving the dexterity and control of the right (bow) hand. This book gives cellists a tremendous resource for developing an all-around bow technique that meets the demands of the cello repertoire, as well as a path to creating better tone. The exercises in this cello bowing book work on on staccato and articulation, dynamics, string crossing, chords, hooked bowing, spiccato, and more.

Dr. Suzuki questioned why all vocalists vocalize every day to

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improve their voices, but instrumentalists do not do so every day with their instruments. He believes that on any instrument, one needs to practice to make a more beautiful tone. First he talks about playing a beautiful resonant tone with the bow while plucking the string with a finger. When a pizzicato is played, the resonance goes on for a long time. Students should listen to that resonance and play the same kind of clear beautiful sound. He talks about how to make a difference in the tone by using a different bow speed, how to practice to find the resonance point, how to change the weight of the arm on the bow to produce a different kind of tone, and how to change tone color. This book includes all of Dr. Suzuki's basic ideas about tone.

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Acquisition of the T Cell Repertoire

Quint Etudes

Viola Part

Sound on Screen

The Science and Lore of the Kitchen

"This five book series will guide the emerging or experienced cellist or teacher through concise, organized steps to becoming or producing a fine cellist. It is designed to be an on-the-music-stand companion for a daily journey of cello discovery."--P. [4] de la couv.

The Goltermann Cello Concerto No. 4 Study Book, Volume One helps you learn and perfect every measure of this important intermediate cello concerto. The Concerto is broken down into short sections and taught through carefully graded

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exercises. Skills that would otherwise be difficult, such as shift and complicated bowings and rhythms can now be mastered. You can be free to concentrate on artistic expression by solidifying your cello technique. The Goltermann Cello Concerto No. 4 Study Book gives you essential tools to be a better cellist. The entire cello part to the Concerto is presented at the end of the book (the piano accompaniment is not included). This book could be studied after The Romberg Sonata in C Major Study Book and before The Swan Study Book for Cello.

Introduces the concept of language socialization by providing case studies from various classrooms around the world. Position Pieces for Cello is designed to give students a logical and fun way to learn their way around the fingerboard. Each

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hand position is introduced with exercises called "Target Practice," "Geography Quiz," and "Names and Numbers." Following these exercises are tuneful cello duets which have been specifically composed to require students to play in that hand position. In this way, students gain a thorough knowledge of how to find the hand positions and, once there, which notes are possible to play. Using these pieces (with names like "I Was a Teenage Monster," "The Irish Tenor," and "I've Got the Blues, Baby"), position study on the cello has never been so much fun!

Improving Food Safety Through a One Health Approach

Michigan Music Educator
Position Pieces for Cello

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Open String Bow Workouts for Viola, Book One

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Heterotrophic Plate Counts and Drinking-water Safety provides a critical assessment of the role of the Heterotrophic Plate Count (HPC) measurement in drinking water quality management. It was developed from an Expert workshop of 32 scientists convened by the World Health Organization and the WHO/NSF International Collaborating Centre for Drinking Water Safety and Treatment in Geneva, Switzerland. The workshop sponsors were the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Health Canada, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the American Waterworks Association Research Foundation. Heterotrophs are organisms, including bacteria, yeasts and

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moulds, that require an external source of organic carbon for growth. The HPC test (or Standard Plate Count), applied in many variants, is the internationally accepted test for measuring the heterotrophic microorganism population in drinking water, and also other media. It measures only a fraction of the microorganisms actually present and does not distinguish between pathogens and non-pathogens. Although most, if not all, bacterial pathogens are heterotrophs, most of the microorganisms detected by the HPC test conditions are not human pathogens, thus the colony counts obtained do not alone normally correlate with the presence of pathogens, in the absence of other indicators of faecal contamination. High levels of microbial growth can affect the taste and odor of drinking water and may indicate the

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presence of nutrients and biofilms which could harbor pathogens, as well as the possibility that some event has interfered with the normal production of the drinking water. HPC counts also routinely increase in water that has been treated by an in-line device such as a carbon filter or softener, in water-dispensing devices and in bottled waters and indeed in all water that has suitable nutrients, does not have a residual disinfectant, and is kept under sufficient conditions. However, there is no firm evidence that non-pathogenic bacterial growth as measured by HPC is accompanied by increased risk of illness among consumers. On the other hand there is some evidence that the presence of the indigenous non-harmful bacteria may challenge the survival of pathogens that may be present in biofilms and on

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surfaces. There is concern that some immuno-compromised persons may be at risk from exposure to otherwise harmless bacteria if exposure is excessive. There is debate among health professionals as to the need, utility or quantitative basis for health-based standards or guidelines relating to HPC-measured regrowth in drinking water. The issues that were addressed in this work include: the relationship between HPC in drinking water (including that derived from in-line treatment systems, dispensers and bottled water) and health risks for the general public; the role of HPC as an indirect indicator or index for pathogens of concern in drinking water; the role of HPC in assessing the efficacy and proper functioning of water treatment and supply processes; the relationship between HPC and the

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aesthetic acceptability of drinking water. Heterotrophic Plate Counts and Drinking-water Safety provides valuable information on the utility and the limitations of HPC data in the management and operation of piped water systems as well as other means of providing drinking water to the public. It is of particular value to piped public water suppliers and bottled water suppliers, manufacturers and users of water treatment and transmission equipment and inline treatment devices, water engineers, sanitary and clinical microbiologists, and national and local public health officials and regulators of drinking water quality.

Globalization of the food supply has created conditions favorable for the emergence, reemergence, and spread of food-

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borne pathogens-compounding the challenge of anticipating, detecting, and effectively responding to food-borne threats to health. In the United States, food-borne agents affect 1 out of 6 individuals and cause approximately 48 million illnesses, 128,000 hospitalizations, and 3,000 deaths each year. This figure likely represents just the tip of the iceberg, because it fails to account for the broad array of food-borne illnesses or for their wide-ranging repercussions for consumers, government, and the food industry-both domestically and internationally. A One Health approach to food safety may hold the promise of harnessing and integrating the expertise and resources from across the spectrum of multiple health domains including the human and veterinary medical and plant pathology communities

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with those of the wildlife and aquatic health and ecology communities. The IOM's Forum on Microbial Threats hosted a public workshop on December 13 and 14, 2011 that examined issues critical to the protection of the nation's food supply. The workshop explored existing knowledge and unanswered questions on the nature and extent of food-borne threats to health. Participants discussed the globalization of the U.S. food supply and the burden of illness associated with foodborne threats to health; considered the spectrum of food-borne threats as well as illustrative case studies; reviewed existing research, policies, and practices to prevent and mitigate foodborne threats; and, identified opportunities to reduce future threats to the nation's food supply through the use of a "One Health" approach to food

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safety. Improving Food Safety Through a One Health Approach: Workshop Summary covers the events of the workshop and explains the recommendations for future related workshops. Because a fine orchestra depends on fine players, Solo Time for Strings emphasizes individual accomplishment, progress, and achievement while preparing young students for participation in a school orchestra. The series teaches reading in conjunction with note learning, enabling students to start playing melodies as soon as possible, and is appropriate for class or individual instruction. The solos assist in a progressive technical development from "twinkle, twinkle" in Book 1 to music by Vivaldi in Book 5. A kitchen classic for over 35 years, and hailed by Time magazine as "a minor masterpiece" when it first appeared in

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1984, On Food and Cooking is the bible which food lovers and professional chefs worldwide turn to for an understanding of where our foods come from, what exactly they're made of, and how cooking transforms them into something new and delicious. For its twentieth anniversary, Harold McGee prepared a new, fully revised and updated edition of On Food and Cooking. He has rewritten the text almost completely, expanded it by two-thirds, and commissioned more than 100 new illustrations. As compulsively readable and engaging as ever, the new On Food and Cooking provides countless eye-opening insights into food, its preparation, and its enjoyment. On Food and Cooking pioneered the translation of technical food science into cook-friendly kitchen science and helped birth the inventive culinary movement

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known as "molecular gastronomy." Though other books have been written about kitchen science, On Food and Cooking remains unmatched in the accuracy, clarity, and thoroughness of its explanations, and the intriguing way in which it blends science with the historical evolution of foods and cooking techniques. Among the major themes addressed throughout the new edition are:

- Traditional and modern methods of food production and their influences on food quality*
- The great diversity of methods by which people in different places and times have prepared the same ingredients*
- Tips for selecting the best ingredients and preparing them successfully*
- The particular substances that give foods their flavors, and that give us pleasure*
- Our evolving knowledge of the health benefits and risks of foods*

On Food

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and Cooking is an invaluable and monumental compendium of basic information about ingredients, cooking methods, and the pleasures of eating. It will delight and fascinate anyone who has ever cooked, savored, or wondered about food.

Standards, Goals and Learning Sequences for Essential Skills and Knowledge in K-12 String Programs

The School Musician Director and Teacher

Student Concerto No. 2

For Violin

Scales for Advanced Violists

Heterotrophic Plate Counts and Drinking-water Safety

Students learn to listen to sound more carefully. Although almost everybody plays with beautiful tone while tuning the violin, many press

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the bow and make a terrible sound when they start playing, especially double stops. The first exercises in this book are to practice playing the double stops with beautiful tone while listening to the resonance. There are exercises to shift the fingers between the G string and the E string, moving upward and downward in fifths. There are also many exercises to practice listening to the resonance of open strings.

Do you want to make better sound on the cello? With over 90 daily workouts that train your right hand in essential cello skills, this book gives you exercises to improve your bow control and tone. Useful for cellists of all ages and abilities, *Open String Bow Workouts for the Cello* is especially helpful for adult learners who have limited time to practice but want to sound the best they can. Since the entire book uses only open strings, note-reading isn't a distraction and you can focus on gaining control over your right hand and bow. Teachers can use *Open*

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String Bow Workouts for Cello to work on bow distribution, retaking bows, slurs, triplets, dotted rhythms, and more, with their students. These cello exercises could be studied along with scales and finger exercises to create a daily routine that truly helps move you forward; beautiful tone is now within your grasp!

Learn the notes and spaces in advanced violin scales and never guess where to shift again!

Finger Exercises for the Viola, Book One presents a series of exercises that train the beginning violist's left hand in strength and agility in first position. With sections that focus on "high second finger," "low second finger," and "high third finger," these studies are a great way to build muscle memory and work on intonation. This book would be most helpful when used with an instructor.

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Music Advocacy

Concerto No. 23 in G Major

Language Socialization in Classrooms

Third and Fifth Positions

Open String Bow Workouts for Cello, Book Two

(String Method). Introducing the Positions , a series widely used in classroom and private studio, represents a critical "next step" for string students. Position playing allows players to extend range beyond the basics and move into the ranks of intermediate and advanced ensemble groups. The most important positions vary for each instrument, and Whistler wisely introduces the most-used positions first in Volume 1, followed by the next most important in Volume 2. An irreplaceable component

for every string student's training!

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In the music classroom, instructors who hope to receive aid are required to provide data on their classroom programs. Due to the lack of reliable, valid large-scale assessments of student achievement in music, however, music educators in schools that accept funds face a considerable challenge in finding a way to measure student learning in their classrooms. From Australia to Taiwan to the Netherlands, music teachers experience similar struggles in the quest for a definitive assessment resource that can be used by both music educators and researchers. In this two-volume Handbook, contributors from across the globe come together to provide an

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authority on the assessment, measurement, and evaluation of student learning in music. The Handbook's first volume emphasizes international and theoretical perspectives on music education assessment in the major world regions. This volume also looks at technical aspects of measurement in music, and outlines situations where theoretical foundations can be applied to the development of tests in music. The Handbook's second volume offers a series of practical and US-focused approaches to music education assessment. Chapters address assessment in different types of US classrooms; how to assess specific skills or requirements; and how assessment can be used in tertiary and music teacher education classrooms.

Together, both volumes of The Oxford Handbook of Assessment in Music Education pave the way forward for music educators and researchers in the field.

This comprehensive K-12 string program curriculum is the first of its kind. A clear and concise scope-and-sequence makes this curriculum easy to use; more than 200 specific learning tasks make this curriculum comprehensive. Based on the outstanding teaching traditions in the field and the contributions of many earlier authors, educators, and researchers, this curriculum contains useful and practical information for string teachers from every level of experience.

***Workshop Summary
On Food and Cooking***

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Easy Baroque Duets for Violin

Introducing the Positions for Violin

Tonalization

Sixty studies for the violin

Sound Innovations for String Orchestra is a revolutionary new method that combines time-tested educational concepts, input from thousands of teachers, and advances in modern technology. Using solid pedagogy that follows state and national music education standards, the methods can be customized by teachers to use their own experiences in creating the best approach for their unique classroom. Sound Innovations is available in two

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versions: Standard Edition and the custom Director's Choice Edition. Visit www.alfred.com/soundinnovations for more information. This title is available in SmartMusic.

This collection of 26 duets for two violins has been arranged from works of the keyboard masters of the Baroque period. The pieces are of varying difficulty, for players of intermediate to advanced ability. Clearly edited and superbly printed, this album includes small gems from the German, Italian, French, and English masters of this immensely rich period. As a supplement to any string method, this book enables two players of equal facility

play together -- important in the development of pitch
the ear-training necessary for further chamber playing

Titles: * The King's March (Jeremiah Clarke) * Minuet
(Georg Philipp Telemann) * Musical Pastime (Valentin
Rathgeber) * Gavotte (Arcangelo Corelli) * Les Papillons
(Jean Francois Dandrieu) * Aria (Bernardo Pasquini) *
Minuet (Jeremiah Clarke) * Bourr?e (Georg Philipp
Telemann) * Menuet (Johann Krieger) * Aria (Johann
Sebastian Bach) * Minuet (Johann Sebastian Bach) *
Andante (Bernardo Pasquini) * Minuetto (Alessandro
Scarlatti) * Prelude (Johann Gottfried Walther) * Ayre
(Henry Purcell) * Toccata (Carlos Seixas) * Aria

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(Alessandro Scarlatti) * Fanfare (Francois Couperin) *
Rigaudon (Francois Couperin) * Menuet in D Minor
(George Frederic Handel) * Impertinence (George
Frederic Handel) * Air (George Frederic Handel) *
Sonatina (George Frederic Handel) * Rigaudon (Jean
Philippe Rameau) * Les Fifres (Jean Francois Dandrieu)
* Moderato (Georg Philipp Telemann)

This volume contains valuable practice material for candidates preparing for ABRSM Violin exams, Grades 1-5. Includes many specimen tests for the revised sight-reading requirements from 2012, written in attractive and approachable styles and representative of the technical

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level expected in the exam.

The Oxford Handbook of Assessment Policy and Practice
in Music Education

Kansas Music Review

First Position

Three-Octave Scales for the Violin, Book One

Warm-ups

String Methods for Beginners