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Program

Traditional Malian Drumming: Kuku, Toto, Djaa Kourassa

Albert Alva & Gary Maturra, saxophone soloists

traditional

Music for Pieces of Wood (1973) 485

Steve Reich
(b. 1936)

Jabiru Dreaming (1989/1992)

Peter Sculthorpe
(1929-2014)

G Song (1980)

Terry Riley
(b. 1935)

~Intermission~

Imaginary Landscape No. 2 (1942)

Andrea Stain, conductor

John Cage
(1912-1992)

Zeichnung (2002)

1838

Fritz Hauser
(b. 1953)

Threads (movements 1-5 & 9) (2005)

Paul Lansky
(b. 1944)

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The serious study and performance of traditional African music by non-Africans begins to flourish in areas of North America and Europe beginning in the 1950's. The inherent social foundation of African drumming creates a welcoming environment for drummers (amateurs and professionals alike), as there exists at any one time instruments and patterns to play that meet every level of experience, ability, and musical function (time keeper, soloist, supporting patterns, etc...). Accordingly, African drumming ensembles have proven to be quite popular throughout many university campuses.

Traditionally, music and dance exist as a fully integrated art throughout much of the African continent (one is not presented without the other), however tonight's three traditional Malian rhythms will be performed as pure music. The origins of these rhythms are credited to the Mandinka people (present day Mali), including their migration throughout areas of Western Africa to the present-day countries of Guinea and Ivory Coast. The music is performed on three barrel-shaped drums called *dun-duns* (Mali), and three single-headed *djembes* (Ghana).

Originally, *Kuku* is a circle dance performed by women celebrating a successful return from fishing. Today, *Kuku*'s widespread popularity has evolved countless local variations, both in terms of the rhythms used, and among a variety of performance settings. Traditionally, *Toto* is performed aside a large celebratory fire that marks the transition of boys from adolescents into adulthood. I like to imagine a parallel here to our performance this semester, in that many students in our ensemble are new arrivals to Chapman's Conservatory...in effect, they have passed through a transformative time in their lives, and so tonight we also have an opportunity to reflect, celebrate, and play *Toto*. *Djaa Kouroussa* is a social dance for both men and women, performed at the peak of a party. Like many Malian rhythms, *Djaa*'s origins can be traced to the intricate rhythms of women's handclapping.

In 1971, Steve Reich travelled to Ghana to study traditional Ewe music. Upon his return home, he composed works directly inspired by his recent ethnomusicological research, including some of his greatest early masterworks: *Drumming*, *Clapping Music*, and ***Music for Pieces of Wood***. This work features three rhythmic ostinati (one-measure repeating patterns) that are placed in cannon (duplicated and offset by a few 8th notes) and gradually introduced to the audience one note at a time. The "pieces of wood" requested in the score are five pairs Cuban sticks called claves (*Clab-vays*). Please note that tonight's musical segue is merely a convenient speculation on my part...a forced paring of *Djaa Kourassa* and Mr. Reich's composition.

Jabiru Dreaming was written as a gift to France upon its bicentenary. The living, indigenous musics of Kakadu National Park, in the north of Australia, and of Torres Strait

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and beyond, have been a part of my musical language since the late 'eighties. The incorporation is particularly evident in this quartet. Furthermore, the melody quoted near the beginning is based upon an Aboriginal chant transcribed by a member of the Baudin exploratory expedition in 1802. This is the first such music committed to Western notation. The first theme contains rhythmic patterns found in the indigenous music of the Kakadu area. Some of these patterns also suggest the gait of the jabiru, a species of stork. The second movement, marked Estatico, is dominated by the chant, and is also a joyful one: it stems from my belief that Australia is one of the few places on earth where one may write straightforward, happy music. The title takes its name from a rock formation in the National Park. This rock is regarded as sacred, but there is nothing forbidding about it: on the contrary, it seems to beckon and welcome. (Peter Sculthorpe)

Terry Riley, who received an Honary Doctorate from Chapman University in 2007, composed ***G Song*** in 1973, originally as a duet for saxophone and keyboard. Years later, in collaboration with the famed Kronos String Quartet, Riley re-worked G Song, giving the original melodic line to the viola. Appreciating the sweeping melodic lines and rhythmic interplay (intricate hockets, implied poly-meter), the composition can be largely reduced to a series of (largely) melodic variations over a repeating 16-bar jazz progression in g minor. 40 Years later, G Song remains one of Riley's most beloved and often-performed works. Tonight's performance, to the best of our knowledge, is the first made on keyboard percussion instruments.

John Cage dedicated **Imaginary Landscape No. 2 (March No. 1)** to Lou Harrison, a close friend, colleague, and collaborator who throughout the 1930s and 40s performed and composed alongside Cage in the first known percussion ensemble: The Cage Percussion Players. Imaginary Landscape No.2 was composed during a period of transition for Cage, having been completed in Chicago (Cage ultimately was progressing from the West Coast to New York), and progressing ever more towards electronic composition (his Imaginary Landscape No. 4 (March No. 2), for example, is composed for twelve radios).

A hallmark of Cage's compositional process of this time is his use of set rhythmic structures. These numerical series determines both large and small events, and in addition are *rotated* between each part. The rhythmic structure of this work is 3, 4, 2, 3, 5 (total = 17), and by being rotated, Cage produces music that can sound at random (indeed, fairly chaotic), and yet ordered (as each player arrives to a unified phrase ending/beginning each 17 measures).

The percussion instruments -- tin cans, conch shell, ratchet, bass drum, buzzers, water gong, metal wastebasket, and lion's roar -- are combined with an amplified coil of wire (Originally, this was attached to a phonographic tone arm... tonight, we are using a *thundertube* to achieve a similar result).

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In a later memoir, Cage reflected on the five Imaginary Landscapes: "It's not a physical landscape. It's a term reserved for the new technologies. It's a landscape in the future. It's as though you used technology to take you off the ground and go like Alice through the looking glass."

Zeichnung ("line drawing") is duet for two percussionists playing four suspended cymbals of precisely equal timbres and graduated in size. The gently unfolding melody is constructed note by interlocking note, arriving to a full statement only for a fleeting moment before reversing its path.

Threads, for So Percussion in 2005, is a 'cantata' for percussion quartet in ten short movements. There are three 'threads' that are interwoven in the piece: Arias and Preludes that focus on the metallic pitched sounds; Choruses in which drumming predominates; and Recitatives made largely from Cage-like 'noise' instruments. The aims of the different threads are to highlight the wide range of qualities that percussion instruments are capable of, from lyrical and tender to forceful and aggressive, and weave them into one continuous texture. (Paul Lansky)

- Program Notes by Nicholas Terry

About the Artists

Steve Reich was recently called "our greatest living composer" (The New York Times), "America's greatest living composer" (The Village VOICE), "...the most original musical thinker of our time" (The New Yorker), and "...among the great composers of the century" (The New York Times). From his early taped speech pieces *It's Gonna Rain* (1965) and *Come Out* (1966), to his and video artist Beryl Korot's digital video opera *Three Tales* (2002), Mr. Reich's path has embraced not only aspects of Western Classical music, but the structures, harmonies, and rhythms of non-Western and American vernacular music, particularly jazz. "There's just a handful of living composers who can legitimately claim to have altered the direction of musical history and Steve Reich is one of them," states The Guardian (London). In April 2009, Steve Reich was awarded the Pulitzer prize in Music for his composition 'Double Sextet'.

Peter Joshua Sculthorpe (AO OBE) was an Australian composer. Much of his music resulted from an interest in the music of Australia's neighbors as well as from the impulse to bring together aspects of native Australian music with that of the heritage of the West. He was known primarily for his orchestral and chamber music, such as *Kakadu* (1988) and *Earth Cry* (1986), which evoke the sounds and feeling of the Australian bushland and outback. He also wrote 18 string quartets, using unusual timbral effects, works for piano, and two operas. He stated that he wanted his music to make people feel better and happier for having listened to it. He typically avoided the dense, atonal techniques of many of his contemporary composers. His work was often distinguished by its distinctive use of percussion.

California Composer **Terry Riley** launched what is now known as the Minimalist movement with his revolutionary classic *IN C* in 1964. This seminal work provided a new concept in musical form based on interlocking repetitive patterns. Its impact was to change the course of 20th Century music and its influence has been heard in the works of prominent composers such as Steve Reich, Philip Glass and John Adams and in the music of Rock Groups such as The Who, The Soft Machine, Tangerine Dream, Curved Air and many others. Terry's hypnotic, multi-layered, polymetric, brightly orchestrated eastern flavored improvisations and compositions set the stage for the prevailing interest in a new tonality.

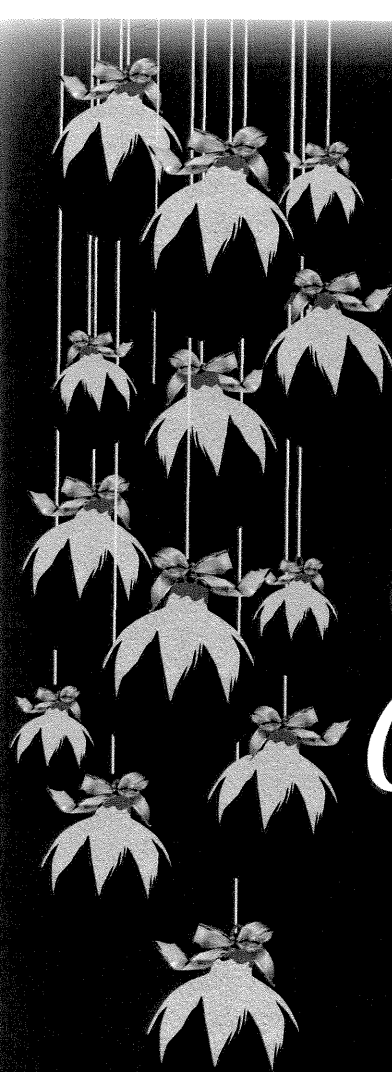
The impact of **John Cage's** music throughout the world of contemporary percussion cannot be understated. Born in 1912 in Los Angeles, by the mid-1930s Cage's works for percussion would become among the first great masterworks in the repertoire. His contributions toward, and unquestionable advocacy of, Percussion Music was a cornerstone of his musical and creative output.

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Fritz Hauser was born 1953 in Basel/Switzerland. He develops solo programs for drums and percussion, which he performs worldwide, in addition to cross-media works with architect Boa Baumann, director Barbara Frey, lighting designer Brigitte Dubach, and choreographers Joachim Schloemer, Heddy Maalem, and Anna Huber. He has composed for percussion ensembles and soloists, sound installations (a.o. *Therme Vals*, Museum of Architecture Basel, *Kunsthau Zug*), radio plays, and music for films and readings. In the field of improvised music he has worked together with numerous musicians: Urs Leimgruber, Joëlle Léandre, Marilyn Crispell, Christy Doran, Pauline Oliveros, Lauren Newton, Patrick Demenga, and Fred Frith. Since the Stockholm International Percussion Event (1998), he has been collaborating with different percussion groups and soloists around the world: Kroumata, Synergy Percussion, Nexus, Speak Percussion, Keiko Abe, Steven Schick, Bob Becker, Michael Askill, ensemble XII, and Srosh Percussion.

Paul Lansky is one of the most prominent and accessible of modern American composers who write primarily for the medium of computer-generated sound. He has made advances in purely technical areas, especially those of Linear Prediction Coding, which he developed for his own first computer-generated pieces, and *Cmix* (in the 1990s), a set of programs which he has made freely available. In the areas of theory and analysis, Lansky has collaborated closely with George Perle, a former teacher of his, in developing the latter's ideas of "twelve-tone tonality," a way of combining serial techniques with pitch-centered motion. Lansky is a thoughtful and articulate writer and speaker, and has written extensively on his own music. The metaphor most often used by Lansky to describe his use of the computer is as an "aural microscope" (sometimes a "camera"), with which he "tries to make the ordinary seem extraordinary, the unmusical, musical. [I] try to find implicit music in the worldnoise around us." Like photographs, "recordings of real-world sounds ... create a nostalgic ache in that they almost capture events which are, in reality, gone forever," and Lansky's music can be extremely affecting. (David McCarthy)

Dr. Nicholas Terry is a percussionist specializing in contemporary classical music. In 2008, he founded the Los Angeles Percussion Quartet, who in 2012 was nominated for Best Small Ensemble Performance in the 55th Grammy Awards, and who were featured performers at the 2013 Percussive Arts Society International Convention. In 2005, Terry cofounded Ensemble XII, an international percussion orchestra to which Pierre Boulez asserts, "...represents the next generation in the evolution of modern percussion." He additionally performs with the Grammy-nominated PARTCH ensemble, and brightwork newmusic, a Pierrot-plus sextet. He is a five-year alumnus of the Lucerne Festival Academy, where he worked extensively alongside members of Ensemble Intercontemporain, Pierre Boulez, Peter Eötvös, Harrison Birtwhistle, Sofia Gubaidulina, and Fritz Hauser. Terry is a graduate of the University of Southern California, the California Institute of the Arts, and Eastern Illinois University.



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