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Scoring the Past: Exploring the Origins of Musical Imagery

A research guide accompanying the October 10 Visions and Voices concert and lecture, Scoring the Past. It provides background information--including books and recordings--to help you learn more about Renaissance music.

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Concert: 8:00pm

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Introduction

Scoring the Past: Exploring the Origins of Musical Imagery, organized by Adam Gilbert of USC Thornton School of Music and Peter Mancall of USC College, includes a video presentation, lecture, and concert that investigate the Renaissance origins of film music. Gilbert, Mancall, and Ross Scimeca of the USC Libraries have selected the following resources to help you learn more about the connections between Renaissance programmatic music and the vocabulary for human emotion in silent and contemporary film music.

Although most people think of programmatic music as consisting solely of film scores, music accompanying plays, or the symphonic poems of Franz Liszt and Richard Strauss, it actually dates back to the Renaissance and early Baroque periods. Claudio Monteverdi, Heinrich Ignaz Franz von Biber, and other composers from those eras imbued their compositions with rhythms that conveyed the emotions of human speech or replicated sounds from nature.

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