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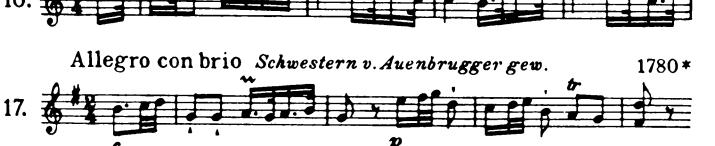
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VORWORT

Vorliegender Ausgabe der Sonaten Joseph Haydns[•] liegt der Urtext Karl Päslers (Gesamtausgabe der Werke Haydns) zugrunde.

Haydn hat seine späteren Klavierwerke, die bereits in die Frühzeit unseres Hammerklaviers hineinragen, mit wachsender Sorgfalt bezeichnet. Wir haben daraus des Meisters Willen für den Vortrag seiner Werke zu entnehmen. In diesem Sinne erfolgte die Ergänzung der überlieferten Vortragszeichen durch den Herausgeber.

Sämtliche von Haydn und aus Drucken seiner Zeit herrührenden Bezeichnungen sind durch großen bzw. starken Stich wiedergegeben. Die Zusätze des Herausgebers wurden hingegen durch kleineren bzw. schwächeren Stich gekennzeichnet. Um Leseschwierigkeiten zu vermeiden, wurden die sehr zahlreichen langen Vorschläge meistens ausgeschrieben. Die Vorschlagsnote bezeichnete ich durch einen schwach gestochenen Dach-Akzent ^ bzw. v, der in dieser Ausgabe nur hierfür verwendet wurde. Es entspricht also



Wo die Ausführung des Vorschlags verschiedene Deutungen zuläßt, wurde die Originalnotierung in einer Fußanmerkung wiedergegeben. Einige beachtenswerte, jedoch erst in späteren zeitgenössischen Ausgaben erscheinende Tempoangaben und Verzierungen wurden in eckige Klammer gesetzt, die wenigen eigenen Zusätze dieser Art hingegen in runde Klammer. Einige weitere spätere Lesarten sind im Anhang jeden Bandes zu finden.

Zahlreiche Widersprüche in den uns überlieferten Autographen, Abschriften und Erstdrucken konnten nur durch sorgsames Vergleichen geklärt werden. Das gilt namentlich für die Setzung der für die stilgetreue Wiedergabe der Klavierwerke Haydns so wichtigen kurzen Legatobogen. Hinsichtlich ihrer Vortragsbedeutung erinnere ich an die Regel Ph. Em. Bachs: die Note, wo der Bogen anfängt (ebenso die auf einen Bogen folgende Einzelnote), „kriegt einen etwas stärkeren Druck“. Dieser kleine Akzent wird meist durch ein feines, bisweilen kaum merkliches vorheriges Abheben erreicht; wo jedoch die Geschwindigkeit oder das individuelle technische Können dieses Absetzen nicht gestatten, möge man sich wenigstens der Betonungsbedeutung der Legatobogen Haydns bewußt bleiben. An manchen Stellen dieser Art geben meine eigenen weiterführenden Bogen die Ergänzung.

So soll meine Textdarstellung dem Musikfreunde und im Unterricht ein Musizieren im Sinne Haydns erleichtern, dem Künstler und Lehrer aber zugleich die Anschauung des Urtextes ermöglichen. Bei der Durchführung dieser verantwortungsvollen Aufgabe hat mir Herr Professor Dr. Helmut Schultz, der nunmehrige Herausgeber der Symphonien Haydns in der Gesamtausgabe, mit wertvollen Ratschlägen beigestanden, wofür ich ihm meinen herzlichen Dank ausspreche.

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[•] Mit den 6 leichten Divertimenti (E. P. 4443) umfaßt diese Ausgabe sämtliche in der großen Gesamtausgabe enthaltenen Klaviersonaten Haydns.

PREFACE

This edition of Joseph Haydn's^{*} sonatas is based on the original text edited by Karl Päslér (*Gesamtausgabe* of Haydn's works).

Haydn marked his later pianoforte compositions with increasing accuracy, we are thus able to surmise the master's intentions regarding interpretation and it is in this spirit that the traditional markings and suggestions for expression have been supplemented by the editor.

All of Haydn's personal indications and any others originating from contemporary engravings are reproduced in larger, bolder type, the editor's additional markings can, however, be distinguished by the use of finer, less obtrusive type.

In order to avoid visual difficulties, the very numerous long appoggiatura notes have been written out in full and each one has been marked by a dash (< or >) in small type.

This designation is used solely for this purpose in this edition. For instance:



The original notation has been reproduced in a footnote wherever any alternative readings of the appoggiaturas might be conceded.

Sundry noteworthy indications for tempi and embellishments appearing for the first time in later editions have been confined within square brackets, the few examples added by the editor, however, are given in curved brackets.

Some other and later versions can be perused in the appendix of each copy.

Many inconsistencies of text in the traditional autographs, copies and proofs could only be sifted and clarified after the most careful comparisons had been made.

These apply especially to the placing of the very important short legato slurs which are so essential for an accurate style in the rendering of Haydn's pianoforte works.

As regards their importance, we would remind the reader of Ph. E. Bach's precept: — the note at the beginning of a slur (including any single note following it) "should be stressed rather more heavily".

This can be done by a finely adjusted, hardly perceptible release of the note preceding the stress, in places where the tempo or the individual technique make this uncertain it is as well that the player should at any rate be conscious of the stresses and their significance in Haydn's legato slurs.

The editor has added continuation slurs to the original ones in similar places.

It is intended that the presentation of the text in this form will serve to simplify the musical cult of Haydn's style for layman as well as pupil and at the same time make the observation of the original text a reality for artist and teacher.

In conclusion I wish to tender my sincere thanks to Professor Dr. Helmut Schultz, the present editor of the *Gesamtausgabe* of Haydn's symphonies, he has helped me with most valuable advice in the carrying out of this responsible task.

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* This edition and the Six Easy Divertimenti (P. E. 4443) embrace the complete piano sonatas given in the "Gesamtausgabe" of Haydn's work.

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PRÉFACE

La présente édition des Sonates de Joseph Haydn^{*} est basée sur le texte original de Karl Päslér (*Gesamtausgabe* des œuvres de Haydn).

Haydn a annoté avec toujours plus de soin ses dernières œuvres pour piano lesquelles coïncident déjà avec les débuts du piano à marteaux. Nous devons donc, par conséquent, tenir compte des désirs du Maître en ce qui concerne l'exécution de ses œuvres. C'est dans cet esprit que le réviseur s'est efforcé de compléter les signes d'exécution de l'auteur.

Toutes les annotations provenant de Haydn ou de publications remontant à son époque sont imprimées, soit en caractères gras, soit en grandes lettres. Par contre, les adjonctions du réviseur sont indiquées en caractères soit plus petits, soit plus légers. Pour éviter toutes les difficultés de lecture, nous avons écrit en toutes notes les nombreuses appogiatures longues. J'ai indiqué la première note de l'appogiature au moyen d'un accent circonflexe droit ou renversé ^ ou v, gravé en traits légers et qui, dans cette édition est réservé exclusivement à cet usage. Ceci correspond donc à:



Dans le cas où l'appogiature peut être interprétée de différentes façons, l'annotation originale est reproduite en marge du texte. Certaines indications de tempo et certains ornements parus dans des éditions contemporaines plus récentes ont été mis entre parenthèses angulaires, les rares adjonctions du réviseur sont placées entre parenthèses arrondies. Quelques versions plus récentes se trouvent dans l'annexe à la fin de chaque volume.

De nombreuses contradictions dans les autographes, copies et premières impressions qui nous furent communiquées ne purent être résolues que grâce à de minutieuses comparaisons. Ceci s'applique en particulier à l'ordonnance des liaisons courtes si importantes pour rendre fidèlement le style des œuvres pour piano de Haydn. Je tiens à rappeler ici, au sujet de la signification desdites liaisons dans l'interprétation, la règle formulée par Ph. E. Bach: « La note du début de la liaison (de même que la note isolée qui suit la liaison) sera appuyée un peu plus fortement ». On obtiendra ce petit accent en levant à peine la main. Si toutefois la rapidité ou la technique individuelle ne permet pas ce «lever», il faudrait au moins se rendre compte de l'importance que Haydn attache à l'accent dans les liaisons. Les liaisons plus étendues que j'ai notées à maints endroits serviront de complément à celles de l'auteur.

Ainsi, le texte tel que je l'ai établi aidera aussi bien le dilettante que l'élève à s'adapter à l'esprit de Haydn, quant à l'artiste et au professeur, ils seront mieux à même de pénétrer la version originale. M. le Prof. Dr. Helmut Schultz auquel on doit les révisions des Symphonies de Haydn dans la *Gesamtausgabe*, m'a aidé de ses précieux conseils. Je tiens à le remercier vivement pour l'appui qu'il m'a donné à l'occasion d'une publication qui engage ma responsabilité.

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* Cette édition et les Six Divertissements faciles (E. P. 4443) comprennent toutes les sonates pour piano de Haydn contenues dans la «Gesamtausgabe».

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Sonate

J. Haydn
erschienen 1776

Allegro con brio

A musical score for piano, featuring two staves. The top staff uses a treble clef and the bottom staff uses a bass clef. Measure 3 starts with a dynamic *tr*. Measure 4 begins with a dynamic *f*. Measures 5 through 8 show a pattern of eighth-note pairs. Measure 9 consists of six eighth notes. Measure 10 concludes with a dynamic *mf*.

A musical score for piano, featuring two staves. The top staff uses a treble clef and the bottom staff uses a bass clef. The key signature is one sharp. Measure 1 starts with a dotted half note followed by a quarter note. Measure 2 begins with a sixteenth-note pattern (A) consisting of a eighth note followed by three sixteenth notes. Measures 3-5 show a continuation of this pattern. Measures 6-10 show a continuation of the pattern, with measure 10 ending with a half note.

A musical score for piano, featuring two staves. The top staff uses a treble clef and the bottom staff uses a bass clef. Measure 11 begins with a dynamic of $\frac{3}{8}$ time signature. The right hand plays a series of eighth-note chords, with the first three notes of each chord marked with a '3' above them. The left hand provides harmonic support. Measure 12 begins with a dynamic of $\frac{2}{8}$ time signature. The right hand continues with eighth-note chords, with the first note of each chord marked with a '2'. The left hand provides harmonic support. Measures 11 and 12 conclude with a forte dynamic, indicated by a large 'f'.

Sheet music for piano, page 6, featuring eight staves of musical notation. The music is in common time and consists of two systems. The first system ends with a repeat sign and begins again with a bass clef and a key signature of one sharp. The second system continues with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. Various dynamics and performance instructions are included, such as *p*, *mf*, *tr*, and *f*. Fingerings are indicated above the notes, and measure numbers 5324 and 5325 are marked above certain measures. The music includes both treble and bass staves, with some measures showing a single staff for both hands.

The sheet music consists of eight staves of musical notation for piano, arranged vertically. The top staff begins with a dynamic of *mf*. The second staff starts with a dynamic of *p*. The third staff features a crescendo instruction. The fourth staff includes dynamics of *fz* and *mf*. The fifth staff contains dynamics of *tr* and *fz*. The sixth staff includes dynamics of *fz* and *mf*. The seventh staff includes dynamics of *fz* and *mf*. The eighth staff concludes with a dynamic of *p*.

The image shows a page of sheet music for piano, consisting of six staves of musical notation. The music is in common time and uses a key signature of one sharp (F#). The notation includes various dynamics such as forte (f), piano (p), and trills. Fingerings are indicated by numbers above or below the notes. Performance instructions like 'mf' (mezzo-forte) and 'tr' (trill) are also present. The music is divided into measures by vertical bar lines.

Menuetto

Musical score for the Viola part, page 10, featuring two staves. The top staff is in common time (indicated by '4') and the bottom staff is in 2/4 time. Measure 432 starts with a forte dynamic (f) and consists of six eighth-note chords. Measure 433 begins with a single eighth note followed by a sixteenth-note pattern. Fingerings are indicated above the notes: measure 432 has fingerings 5, 4, 3, 5, 1, 3; measure 433 has 1, 3, 5, 4. Measure 434 continues the pattern with fingerings 3, 1, 5, 4. The key signature changes to one sharp at the end of measure 433.

The image shows a page of sheet music for piano, consisting of two staves. The top staff uses a treble clef and the bottom staff uses a bass clef. The key signature is one sharp. The music includes several measures of sixteenth-note patterns, some with fingerings like 3, 5, 2, 1, etc. There are also measures with eighth-note chords and sixteenth-note chords. Performance markings include dynamics such as *p*, *f*, *mf*, and *dim.*. Measure numbers 321, 322, 323, 243, and 4321 are indicated above the staves. Fingerings for specific notes are shown throughout the piece. The music concludes with endings labeled 'a)' and 'b)' at the bottom.

Trio

Finale

Presto

a) Original =

Edition Peters

This page contains six staves of musical notation for piano, starting at measure 5. The music is in common time and consists of six measures per staff.

- Staff 1:** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp. Dynamics: *p*, *f*. Fingerings: 3, 1, 3, 1; 4, 1; 5, 2. Measure 5 ends with a fermata.
- Staff 2:** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp. Dynamics: *p*, *f*. Fingerings: 4, 1, 3, 1; 4, 2, 1; 1, 3. Measure 6 ends with a dynamic *mf*.
- Staff 3:** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp. Dynamics: *p*. Fingerings: 3, 1, 4, 2, 1; 5, 1, 5, 2, 1, 3, 2. Measure 7 ends with a dynamic *p*.
- Staff 4:** Bass clef, key signature of one sharp. Dynamics: *f*. Fingerings: 1, 3, 2, 2; 5, 3, 4, 2. Measure 8 ends with a dynamic *f*.
- Staff 5:** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp. Dynamics: *p*, *mp*. Fingerings: 4, 4; 1, 2, 2, 1, 3. Measure 9 ends with a dynamic *mp*.
- Staff 6:** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp. Dynamics: *cresc.*, *f*. Fingerings: 3, 2, 1, 2, 1, 4, 2, 2. Measure 10 ends with a dynamic *f*.
- Staff 7:** Treble clef, key signature of one sharp. Dynamics: *p*, *f*. Fingerings: 3, 4, 2, 3, 4, 5, 3, 2. Measure 11 ends with a dynamic *f*.

The image shows five staves of musical notation for piano, arranged vertically. The top four staves are in common time (indicated by a 'C') and the bottom staff is in 3/4 time (indicated by a '3'). The key signature changes from one staff to the next, starting with two sharps in the first staff and ending with one sharp in the fifth staff. Each staff contains a treble clef and a bass clef. The notation includes various note values (eighth and sixteenth notes), rests, and dynamic markings such as 'mf' (mezzo-forte), 'p' (piano), and 'f' (fortissimo). Fingerings are indicated above the notes in each staff. The bottom staff also features a measure number '4321' and a circled '3' above it.

Sheet music for piano, 6 staves. The music is in 2/4 time with a key signature of 2 sharps (F# major). The piano part consists of two staves: Treble (right hand) and Bass (left hand).

- Staff 1 (Treble):** Measures 1-5. Fingerings: 2, 1, 5; 3, 4; 1; 5. Dynamics: *p*, *p*.
- Staff 2 (Bass):** Measures 1-5. Fingerings: 2; 1.
- Staff 3 (Treble):** Measures 1-5. Fingerings: 3, 4; 5; 2, 4; 3, 4; 1, 2, 3.
- Staff 4 (Bass):** Measures 1-5. Fingerings: 5; 3; 4; 3; 5.
- Staff 5 (Treble):** Measures 1-5. Fingerings: 4; 3; 1; 3, 4; 1, 2; 5.
- Staff 6 (Bass):** Measures 1-5. Fingerings: 5; 4; 3; 2; 1.

Performance instructions include *cresc.* (measures 3-4), *mf* (measure 4), *ff* (measure 4), and *mf* (measure 5).