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Otello (Othello) Nabu Press

The English National Opera Guides were originally conceived in partnership with the English National Opera and edited by Nicholas John, the ENO's dramaturg, who died tragically in an accident in the Alps. Most of the guides are devoted to a single opera, which is described in detail—with many articles that cover its history and information about the composer and his times. The complete libretto is included in both the original language and in a modern singing translation—except where the opera was written in English. Each has a thematic guide to the most important musical themes in musical notation and each

guide is lavishly illustrated. They also contain a bibliography and a discography which is updated at each reprint. The ENO guides are widely regarded as the best series of their kind and excellent value.

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Otello, a Lyric Drama in Four Acts

Lewiston, N.Y. ; Queenston, Ont. : Edwin Mellen Press

Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject Didactics - English - Literature, Works, grade: 2,3, University of Heidelberg (Anglistisches Seminar), course: The First Century of US-American Drama, language: English, abstract: In this paper, I will compare the character of Desdemona in the play "Othello" by Shakespeare with that in the burlesque opera "Otello" by Rice. I will first analyze the figure of Desdemona in Shakespeare's play and then in Rice's opera - one after another. Next, I will compare the two characters of Desdemona and will explore in which ways their qualities coincide, or rather, in what extent they differ in their

personalities. Lastly, I will briefly summarize the different characters of Desdemona in both "Othello" and "Otello". William Shakespeare's "Othello" portrays the mixed-race love between Desdemona, a white Venetian beauty, and the Moor Othello, Venice's general. Mislead by Iago, his ensign and also the play's villain, Othello develops an unfounded suspicion of his wife Desdemona and his lieu-tenant Cassio, which results not only in Othello's suicide, but also in the murder of his wife who, as it turns out, has been innocent of adultery all along. The tragedy thus represents love and good on the one hand (embodied by Desdemona) and the involved problem of jealousy and revenge (personified by Othello) - not least the issue of miscegenation - on the

other hand. As many of Shakespeare's works (which usually are adaptations themselves), "Othello", first performed in 1606, has been the basis for numerous subsequent adaptations, such as the burlesque opera by Thomas D. Rice of 1844. The opera's plot is essentially similar to that of the play by Shakespeare, yet a few changes have been made. In Rice's parody, Otello and Desdemona have a child and Shakespeare's handkerchief has become a common towel. Yet the most conspicuous alteration is Desdemona's resurrection after being killed at the end of the play. Apart from that, it appears that the two characters of Desdemona in both "Othello" and "Otello" are quite alike. Depicted as a rather subordinate role in both the play and the opera, as

compared to her husband and the title character Othello/Otello, Desdemona actually portrays the heroine in both stories. Both become victims of their husbands' jealousy and finally have to die despite being innocent. When taking a closer look, however, it becomes apparent that the two characters are not that comparable in their personality as initially seems to be the case. In fact, they both gradually reveal themselves as rather different people.

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A powerful performance text that illuminates incidents of anti-immigrant violence in contemporary Germany. Between 1998 and 2007 a series of killings in Germany, disdainfully styled "doner murders" by the media, were

attributed by German police to internecine rivalries among immigrants. The victims included eight citizens of Turkish origin, a Greek citizen, and a German policewoman. Not until 2011 did the German public learn not only that the police had ignored signs pointing to the real perpetrators, a neo-Nazi group called the National Socialist Underground, but also that important files, possibly containing evidence implicating state agencies, had disappeared from the archives of Federal Police and intelligence organizations. Esther Dischereit, one of the preeminent German-Jewish voices of the post-Holocaust generation, takes that failure of the state to protect its citizens from racist violence as the core of her performance text *Flowers for Otello*: On

the Crimes That Came Out of Jena. Seeking an appropriate language with which to meet the bereaved, she also finds a way to raise the blanket of silence that is used by those who would prefer that we forget. Combining witness testimony, myth, and incidents from a history of violence against minorities, *Flowers for Otello*, in Iain Galbraith's translation, refuses chaos, instead revealing the chilling, patterned order of tragedy, while bringing a great writer's humanism to the fore.

Otello Cambridge University Press
Rossini's *Otello*, first performed in 1816, remained an immensely popular opera throughout the nineteenth century and was only eclipsed by Verdi's more Shakespearean version. The critical edition by Michael Collins allows us to

rediscover Rossini's *Otello* as one of the composer's early masterpieces in the tragic genre. The first of eight serious operas newly-written for the Teatro San Carlo of Naples, *Otello* reveals Rossini as a composer deeply concerned with both character development and large-scale musical forms. Desdemona's "Willow Song" is a fine example: here not only is variation technique used for dramatic ends, but the song itself forms part of a larger scheme that encompasses the entire third act as a single, unified piece. Far more than a mere forerunner to Verdi, Rossini's *Otello* deserves to be known for its own innovative qualities.

Otello Alma Books
Winton Dean relates how *Otello* came into being as much because of the persistence of Verdi's publisher as of the

composer's lifelong passion for Shakespeare, and the collaboration of the brilliant poet Arrigo Boito. Benedict Sarnaker argues that this magnificent large-scale opera rivals Shakespeare in intensity and profundity. William Weaver's lively review of Shakespeare on the Italian stage in the last century enables us to make a wholly fresh appraisal of Verdi's stature as a dramatist. The libretto itself is a masterpiece, and Andrew Porter has also translated the third-act revision which Verdi came to prefer and which has not been performed outside France before the 1981 ENO production. Contents: 'Otello': The Background, Winton Dean; 'Otello': Drama and Music Benedict Sarnaker; Verdi, Shakespeare and the Italian Audience, William Weaver; Otello:

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**Verdi's Otello and Simon
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Characters, Brief Story Synopsis, Story Narrative with Music Highlight Examples, a Discography, a Videography, a Dictionary of Opera and Musical Terms, and insightful Commentary and Analysis of the opera.

Flowers for Otello Opera Journeys Publishing

Look out for a new book from Garry Wills, *What the Qur'an Meant*, coming fall 2017. "Riveting . . . a double-barreled salvo that hits two bull's-eyes." —The New York Times Book Review This dazzling study of the three operas that Giuseppe Verdi adapted from Shakespeare's plays takes readers on a wonderfully engaging journey through opera, music, literature, history, and the nature of genius. Verdi's Shakespeare explores the writing and staging of

Macbetto (Macbeth), Otello (Othello), and Falstaff, operas by Verdi, an Italian composer who could not read a word of English but who adored Shakespeare. Delving into the fast-paced worlds of these men and the hands-on life of the stage that at once challenged them and gave flight to their brilliance, Wills, in his inimitable way, illuminates the birth of artistic creation.

Venice Litres

Otello, Verdi's penultimate opera, was composed more than a dozen years after *Aida*, which he had intended to be his last work for the stage. He was persuaded by his publisher Giulio Ricordi to work with the librettist Arrigo Boito on an adaptation of Shakespeare's *Othello*; the resulting work is one of the supreme examples of Italian opera. Greeted with

enormous enthusiasm at its premiere at La Scala in 1887, *Otello* immediately went on to huge success in all the major opera houses of the world. The richness of its musical and dramatic inventiveness is largely unmatched in Verdi's output, and its title role is perhaps the most demanding for the tenor in any Italian opera. This volume contains articles describing how Verdi was persuaded to write the opera and extracts from the extended correspondence between Verdi and Boito during the period of composition, as well as a detailed musical commentary and a historical survey of important productions and performers of the principal roles. The guide includes the full libretto with English translation, a discography, a bibliography, and DVD

and website guides.

Verdi's Otello Opera Journeys Publishing This work analyzes how Verdi produced what is not only a monumental piece of music, but a remarkably effective and faithful adaptation. It examines how Verdi (and his librettist, Arrigo Boito) translated from speech to music, and what is required generally for a good adaptation. The study is primarily musical, although it examines literary matters as well. It examines principal characters and their relationships, the arias, the structure, and differences and similarities between Verdi and his source, Shakespeare.

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the Republic in 1797, until 1997, showing how it has changed and adapted and how perceptions of it have shaped its reality.

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Otello, lyric drama in four acts Opera
 Journeys Publishing
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 subscription performance, new production, Giuseppe Verdi "Otello,"
 opera in four acts, libretto by Arrigo Boito, conductor: Georg Solti, staged by Herbert Graf, sets and costumes designed by Eugene Berman, choreography by Mattlyn Gavers, chorus master: Kurt Adler, musical preparation: Victor Trucco, associate chorus master:

Thomas P. Martin.
Verdi's Otello and Simon Boccanegra (revised Version) in Letters and Documents Overture Publishing
James Hepokoski provides a reliable summary of what is currently known about Otello, along with an interpretation of the significance of the work within Verdi's career. The book begins with a detailed synopsis which interweaves some of the specific stage action from the 1887 Milanese première. There follows a close consideration of how the opera was actually written: Arrigo Boito's derivation of the libretto

from Shakespeare and the subsequent textual revisions; Verdi's composition of the opera from 1884 to 1887 and an overview of the revisions of the opera for Venice in 1887 and Paris in 1894. A further chapter outlines Verdi's own ideas for the performance of Otello and this is followed by William Ashbrook's summary of the opera's stage history up to the present. Professor Hepokoski continues by suggesting a new model for understanding the musical structure of Otello. The book concludes with a study of the opera as a work of Shakespearean adaptation.

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