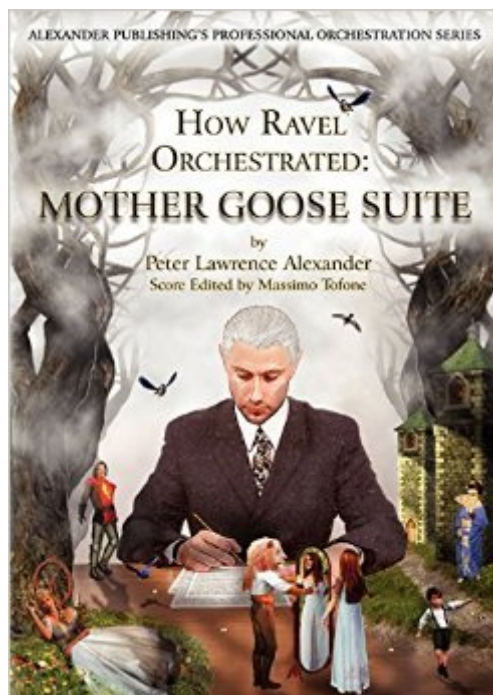


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"Ma Mere l'Oye" is a beautiful piece of music, so I was excited that someone had written a book

exclusively devoted to digging into this piece. Though I also write classical music, I'm a jazz composer at heart who's always looking to delve a little deeper into the field of classical orchestration. After going through the book, I was very disappointed with it. At least 50% of this book is a presentation of the original fairy tales before each score. Another 25% or so of the book are essays by Edgar Allan Poe. While enjoyed reading the tales and the essays, I didn't expected 75% of the book to be this! After a lot of introductory material, that leaves less than 25% for the scores and the analysis. This is extremely deceiving, and I'm sure all of this filler drives the book up to an undeserved price. As you can imagine, the scores take up many pages, so the amount of analysis in this book is extremely slim. This is very disappointing, considering it was the whole reason I purchased the book. On top of all this, the limited analysis itself is uninspired, unscholarly, and rushed. The "keys" system is a waste of time, and musical jargon is mostly forgone to pander to a non-academic crowd. If you are studying Ravel, it's assumed you have most likely studied Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms at the very least. I was looking for something that delved into the compositional process and his unique orchestrational decisions, not something that tells me a flute is playing in bars 3-5, which I can see from the free public domain score available from IMSLP. On the upside, it's not super dry and boring like most people would consider classical orchestration texts to be, but I would rather have an informational book be informative than fun.

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