

# Native American Song At The Frontiers Of Early Modern Music

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"one of the leading publishers of scholarly and reference books in the United States." Its most obvious failure is to sufficiently vet this book. Once the manuscript reached the production stage, the publisher allowed peculiar editorial practices to slide by. The word "ragtime" consistently receives a capital "R," even when the word is used in quoted passages that originally, and correctly, have an initial lower-case "r"; the terms "jazz" and "blues" do not receive a special initial capital. In addition, there is no consistency in use of quotation marks or italics for music titles; in the same paragraph, we might read of "Pine Apple Rag" and *Wall Street Rag* (70). The author is not alone in displaying a lack of attention, and these typographical anomalies top off the failure of the book's content.

Many of the book's errors, considered individually, might be viewed as trivial. However, the accumulation of them is so overwhelming that, in the absence of any great new revelations to act as a counterbalance, the book is weighed down by a breathtaking ineptitude.

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*Native American Song at the Frontiers of Early Modern Music*. By Olivia Bloechl. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2008.

This review begins with a caveat: Although the title of this book gives the impression that Native American song is a central topic of the text, the primary theme of the narrative is how Europeans—specifically British and French—encounters with Native peoples of North America influenced European art music of the late renaissance through the late baroque eras. Perhaps one-quarter of the book directly connects to the European experience on the ground in colonial North America, while the bulk of the writing covers Stuart court masques, the ballets and *tragédies lyriques* of Lully, and Rameau's operas. Bloechl does not deal with direct musical transference from one continent to the other, but rather with how written accounts and iconic representations of Native Americans affected the cultures of European art music during a time of colonial expansion and religious upheaval.

The author makes clear in the opening chapter that the aim of the text is to offer a different kind of theoretical model than has been used previously in analyzing pieces such as Lully's *Le Temple de la paix* (1685) and Rameau's *Les Indes galantes* (1735), an important facet of the project given that both of these works have been extensively discussed by other authors. Bloechl has two primary theoretical influences, that of postcolonial theory (Dipesh Chakrabarty, Gayatri Spivak, Homi Bhabha, et al.) and the sociology of Michel Foucault. She is explicit in giving the sources of her theoretical underpinnings, stating that "with Foucault's writings as a guiding force, then, this study pursues the genealogical question of how French and English colonial encounters with native American music altered the conditions that

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