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A obra

Na região das minas, teve origem, no século XVIII, uma das mais belas celebrações quaresmais de Minas Gerais - o Setenário das Dores de Nossa Senhora -, celebrado nas sete sextas-feiras que antecedem a Semana Santa. É importante observar que o tema das dores de Maria, certamente utilizado pela Igreja Católica para despertar a piedade dos fiéis, é dos mais recorrentes na história da arte, especialmente na pintura, na escultura e na literatura, além da música. Na literatura brasileira, por exemplo, o tema inspirou um importante livro do poeta marianense Alphonsus de Guimaraens - o Setenário das Dores de Nossa Senhora.

Inspiradas em conhecidas passagens bíblicas do Novo Testamento, as sete dores de Maria são representadas por sete punhais de prata cravados no coração da Virgem Imaculada. São elas:

1. a apreensão ao ouvir a sentença do velho Simeão sobre o destino de Jesus;
2. a agonia na fuga da Sagrada Família para o Egito;
3. a aflição com o desaparecimento de Jesus no templo de Jerusalém;
4. o encontro com Jesus carregando a pesada cruz;
5. o sofrimento ao presenciar a crucificação de Cristo;
6. o desespero ao receber nos braços o corpo do Cristo crucificado;
7. a soledade decorrente da ausência física de Jesus, após a crucificação.

O presente Minueto é tradicionalmente utilizado nos solenes processionais de entrada e saída do celebrante e seus acólitos.

Aspectos editoriais

Foram utilizados manuscritos musicais copiados no final do século XIX e início do século XX. São documentos que contêm diversas imperfeições, naturais em cópias manuscritas; por essa razão, fizeram-se as retificações que foram aplicadas à partitura revista. Para isso, foram adotados os seguintes critérios editoriais:

- 1- Aplicaram-se normas e convenções atuais de escrita musical para notação geral, claves, instrumentos transpositores, denominação e disposição de instrumentos e vozes na partitura, bem como para indicações de articulação, dinâmica e agógica.
- 2- Foram realizadas no texto musical as indicações de repetição e dobramentos.
- 3- Ligaduras de expressão e de valor acrescentadas foram pontilhadas.
- 4- Indicações de andamento, expressão, dinâmica e agógica são fiéis aos originais e foram colocadas entre colchetes quando ausentes na fonte ou acrescentadas.
- 5- Acidentes redundantes e preventivos foram omitidos.
- 6- A ortografia do texto latino segue as normas atuais.



The work

In the region of the mines, in the 18th century, one of the most beautiful Lenten celebrations of the state of Minas Gerais originated: the Septenary of Our Lady's Sorrows, celebrated during the seven Fridays preceding Holy Week. It is important to observe that the theme of Mary's sorrows, certainly used by the Catholic Church to arouse the followers' pity, is one of the most recurring themes in the history of art, especially in painting, sculpture and literature, besides music. In Brazilian literature, for instance, the theme has inspired an important book by the Mariana-native poet Alphonsus de Guimaraens – the *Setenário das Dores de Nossa Senhora* (the Septenary of Our Lady's Sorrows). Inspired by famous biblical passages from the New Testament, Mary's seven sorrows are represented by seven silver daggers thrust into the Immaculate Virgin's heart. They are:

- her apprehension upon hearing the prophecy of old Simeon about Jesus's destiny;
- her agony during the Sacred Family's flight into Egypt;
- her anguish over Jesus's loss in the temple of Jerusalem;
- her meeting with Jesus carrying the heavy cross;
- her suffering upon witnessing Christ's crucifixion;
- her despair upon receiving in her arms the body of crucified Christ;
- her grief caused by Jesus's physical absence, after crucifixion.

This work has been traditionally used in the solemn entrance and exit processions of the celebrant and his acolytes.

Editorial aspects

Musical manuscripts copied by the end of the 19th century and in the beginning of the 20th century were used. These are documents containing several imperfections, which are natural in manuscriptal copies. For this reason, the adjustments that were applied to the reviewed score were made. For such, the following editorial criteria were adopted:

- 1- Current norms and conventions of musical writing for general notation, clefs, transpositional instruments, denomination and disposition of instruments and voices within the score, as well as for the indications of articulation, dynamics and agogics were applied.
- 2- The indications of repetition and doubles were made in the musical text.
- 3- Added expression and value slurs were dotted.
- 4- Indications of pace, expression, dynamics and agogics are faithful to the originals and were placed between braces, when they are absent in the source or were added.
- 5- Redundant and preventive accidents were omitted.
- 6- The spelling of the Latin text follows the current norms.



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Adagio

The musical score consists of ten staves, each representing a different instrument or section. The instruments listed from top to bottom are: Flauta I e II, Clarinete I, Clarinete II, Trompa I e II, Trompete I e II, Trombone I e II, Harmônio, Violino I, Violino II, Viola, Violoncelo Solo, and Violoncelo e Contrabaixo. The score is in 3/4 time, with a key signature of one flat. The dynamic marking 'p' (pianissimo) is present at the beginning of most staves. The Harmônio staff is grouped together with a brace. The Violoncelo Solo staff includes a 'pizz.' instruction above the staff. The Violoncelo e Contrabaixo staff includes a 'p' dynamic below the staff.

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Fl. I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn. I e II

Tpt. I e II

Tbn. I e II

Harm.

Vi. I

Vi. II

Vla

Vc. Solo

Vc. Cbx.

pizz.

arco

pizz.

arco

pizz.

arco

pizz.

arco

Musical score for orchestra, page 7, measures 9-10. The score includes parts for Flute I & II, Clarinet I, Clarinet II, Horn I & II, Trompete I & II, Trombone I & II, Bassoon, Harp, Violin I, Violin II, Cello Solo, and Double Bass/Cello.

The score shows a dynamic section starting at measure 9. The Flute and Clarinet parts play eighth-note patterns with grace notes. The Horn and Trompete parts provide harmonic support with sustained notes and chords. The Trombone part features eighth-note chords. The Bassoon part has sustained notes. The Harp part plays eighth-note chords. The Violin parts play eighth-note patterns. The Cello Solo part has sustained notes. The Double Bass/Cello part provides harmonic support with sustained notes.

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Fl. I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn. I e II

Tpt. I e II

Tbn. I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc. Solo

Vc. Cbx.

17

Fl. I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn. I e II

Tpt. I e II

Tbn. I e II

Harm.

Vi. I

Vi. II

Vla

Vc. Solo

Vc. Cbx.

pizz.

arco

pizz.

arco

pizz.

arco

pizz.

arco

21

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.

25

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.

29

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.

33

Fl. I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn. I e II

Tpt. I e II

Tbn. I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc. Solo

Vc. Cbx.

1. f solo pp

f pp

f

f

f

f pp

f

f

f

V

V

V

V

V

V

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.

p.

pizz.

Musical score for orchestra, page 15, showing parts for Flute I & II, Clarinet I, Clarinet II, Horn I & II, Trompete I & II, Trombone I & II, Bassoon, Harp, Violin I, Violin II, Cello Solo, and Double Bass/Cello. The score consists of two systems of four measures each. The first system shows woodwind entries, while the second system features sustained notes and rhythmic patterns from the brass and strings.

Musical score for orchestra, page 16, measures 1-3. The score includes parts for Flute I & II, Clarinet I, Clarinet II, Horn I & II, Trompete I & II, Trombone I & II, Harp, Violin I, Violin II, Viola, Cello Solo, and Double Bass/Cello.

The score consists of three measures. In measure 1, Flute I & II play eighth-note patterns with grace notes. Clarinet I plays eighth-note patterns. Clarinet II rests. Horn I & II rest. Trompete I & II rest. Trombone I & II rest. Harp plays eighth-note chords. Violin I plays eighth-note chords. Violin II plays eighth-note chords. Viola plays eighth-note chords. Cello Solo plays eighth-note chords. Double Bass/Cello rests.

In measure 2, Flute I & II play eighth-note patterns with grace notes. Clarinet I plays eighth-note patterns. Clarinet II rests. Horn I & II rest. Trompete I & II rest. Trombone I & II rest. Harp plays eighth-note chords. Violin I plays eighth-note chords. Violin II plays eighth-note chords. Viola plays eighth-note chords. Cello Solo plays eighth-note chords. Double Bass/Cello rests.

In measure 3, Flute I & II play eighth-note patterns with grace notes. Clarinet I plays eighth-note patterns. Clarinet II rests. Horn I & II rest. Trompete I & II rest. Trombone I & II rest. Harp plays eighth-note chords. Violin I plays eighth-note chords. Violin II plays eighth-note chords. Viola plays eighth-note chords. Cello Solo plays eighth-note chords. Double Bass/Cello rests.

Musical score page 17 featuring parts for Flute I & II, Clarinet I & II, Bassoon I & II, Horn I & II, Trompete I & II, Trombone I & II, Harmonica, Violin I, Violin II, Viola, Cello Solo, and Double Bass Cello.

The score consists of two systems of music. The first system starts with a dynamic *cresc.* for Flute I & II and Clarinet I & II. The second system begins with a dynamic *pp*. The third system starts with a dynamic *cresc.* for Horn I & II and Trompete I & II. The fourth system begins with a dynamic *cresc.* for Trombone I & II. The fifth system starts with a dynamic *cresc.* for Harmonica. The sixth system begins with a dynamic *cresc.* for Violin I and Violin II. The seventh system begins with a dynamic *cresc.* for Viola. The eighth system begins with a dynamic *cresc.* for Cello Solo. The ninth system begins with a dynamic *cresc.* for Double Bass Cello. The score concludes with a dynamic *pp* for Double Bass Cello.

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I
p

Cl. II
p

Hn.
I e II
p

Tpt.
I e II
p

Tbn.
I e II
p

Harm.
p

Vi. I
p

Vi. II
p

Vla
p

Vc.
Solo
p

Vc.
Cbx.
p

Musical score for orchestra, page 19. The score includes parts for Flute I & II, Clarinet I, Clarinet II, Horn I & II, Trompete I & II, Trombone I & II, Bassoon, Harp, Violin I, Violin II, Cello Solo, and Double Bass/Cello. The music consists of four measures of music with various dynamics and articulations like 'p' (piano), 'f' (forte), 'ff' (double forte), and 'arco'.

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.

The musical score for orchestra on page 21 consists of ten staves. The instruments are: Flute I & II, Clarinet I, Clarinet II, Horn I & II, Trompete I & II, Bassoon I & II, Harmonica, Violin I, Violin II, Cello/Bass Solo, and Cello/Bass Cb. The music is in common time, with a key signature of one flat. The score includes various dynamics such as *p*, *pp*, and *pizz.* There are also slurs and grace notes. The vocal parts are not present in this score.

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.

Fl.
I e II

Cl. I

Cl. II

Hn.
I e II

Tpt.
I e II

Tbn.
I e II

Harm.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla

Vc.
Solo

Vc.
Cbx.