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Liszt Ferenc: A Complete Thematic Catalogue Leslie Howard, Minkyu Kim [한국어], Aidan Módica, Michael Short, 2025-02-20 The first catalogues of Liszt's works were published during his own lifetime In 1855 the Thematisches Verzeichniss appeared in print but this included only a selection of his published works An expanded version was issued in 1877 although it was still missing many published compositions After Liszt's death in 1886 it took a long time for there to be any serious scholarship focused on cataloguing the vast quantity of music by this prolific composer The German composer Peter Raabe compiled the first exhaustive work list in 1931 revised by Felix Raabe in 1968 In England Humphrey Searle's 1954 catalogue for Grove's Dictionary of Music introduced S numbers which neatly organised Liszt's works by genre This system of S numbers quickly became the standard for identifying and cross referencing the music of Liszt both in academic circles and by general musicians In 2001 Maria Eckhardt and Rena Charnin Mueller introduced a new system with LW numbers in The New Grove Dictionary though its complexities and omissions have limited its use The current Thematic Catalogue by Leslie Howard Minkyu Kim Aidan Módica and Michael Short is an attempt to preserve and amplify the work list in a comprehensive and comprehensible way retaining and extending the Searle enumeration The thematic catalogue organises all of Liszt's works including original compositions transcriptions alternative versions and missing or doubtful works It retains Searle numbers for continuity while expanding the list with newly discovered works to ensure a complete and coherent reference provides a connected view of multiple versions transcriptions and revisions with cross references ensuring no version is overlooked or misrepresented includes full thematic incipits for all works making identification of Liszt's pieces easier documents all known manuscripts first editions and revisions along with detailed references to Liszt's correspondence and significant scholarly articles offering essential historical context for research

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