# ORCHESTRA SEATTLE ■ SEATTLE CHAMBER SINGERS GEORGE SHANGROW, MUSIC DIRECTOR 2001-2002 SEASON

## Winter Baroque

Sunday, January 20, 2002 = 3:00 PM

Illsley Ball Nordstrom Recital Hall Benaroya Hall

Jeffrey Cohan, flute
Orchestra Seattle
Justin Cole, conductor
George Shangrow, conductor and harpsichord

HENRY PURCELL

Suite from The Gordian Knot Untied, Z. 597

1659-1695

Overture Air – Rondeau minuet

Air – Jig Chaconne

Air – Minuet

CARL PHILIPP EMANUEL BACH

1714-1788

Flute Concerto in D minor, H. 426

Allegro
Un poco andante
Allegro di molto

Jeffrey Cohan, flute

#### INTERMISSION

GEORGE FRIDERIC HANDEL

Concerto Grosso in E minor, Op. 6 No. 3

1685-1759

Larghetto Andante Allegro

Polonaise: Andante Allegro ma non troppo

Justin Cole, conductor

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH

1685-1750

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major, BWV 1048

[Allegro] – Adagio – Allegro

Please disconnect signal watches, pagers and cellular telephones. Thank you. Use of cameras and recording equipment is not permitted in the concert hall.

#### **HENRY PURCELL**

Suite from The Gordian Knot Untied, Z. 597

Henry Purcell was born in London around 1659 and died there on November 21, 1695. His incidental music for The Gordian Knot Untied was composed in 1691 and is scored for string orchestra.

King James II's Attorney General referred to Henry Purcell as "the Orpheus Britannicus...a greater musical genius England never had." Composer, organist, and bass and countertenor singer, he ranks among the finest musicians of the Baroque period, and among the greatest of all English composers. Purcell excelled in every musical field he entered, composing operas and incidental music for plays; odes and "welcome songs;" secular cantatas; full anthems, verse anthems, and other sacred music; and secular songs, chamber music, and keyboard pieces. He was exceptionally skillful in setting the English language, and some of his solo songscenas are remarkable examples of dramatic declamation. employed to particularly fine effect the ground bass, in which evervarying musical phrases are accompanied by a repeated pattern of bass notes (as in the Evening Hymn and Dido's famous final lament, "When I am Laid in Earth"). It is unfortunate that his music is heard relatively rarely today, though Dido and Aeneas, his operatic masterpiece written in 1689 for a fashionable girls' school, remains to this day the earliest English opera that is regularly staged.

The son of a musician, Henry Purcell was already writing music by the age of eight. He became a chorister at the Chapel Royal in 1668, and studied composition with John Blow, whom he succeeded in 1679 as organist of Westminster Abbey. At 21, Purcell composed for Charles II the first of his welcome songs and his first theater music, two genres in which he was to become particularly proficient. In 1682 he became one of the organists of the Chapel Royal, where he also sang in the choir. Purcell was later appointed organ maker and keeper of the king's instruments. He died on St. Cecilia's eve, 1695, probably of tuberculosis.

During the last five years of his life, Purcell composed incidental music for no fewer than 40 Restoration plays. While some of these productions merited only an odd song or two, many benefited from rich and varied collections of airs and dances. Purcell would compose some of his finest instrumental music for the theater; the famous tune Benjamin Britten appropriated for The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra, comes from Purcell's 1695 incidental music for Abdelazer.

The play *The Gordian Knot Untied* has (along with its author's identity) been lost. It was apparently a historical drama telling of Alexander's pragmatic solution to the infamously complicated knot that was fated only to be undone by a future king of Asia Minor: Alexander drew his sword and sliced it in half!

Characteristically, Purcell's score for *The Gordian Knot Untied* begins with an overture in the French style featuring a slow introduction followed by a fast contrapuntal episode; somewhat uncharacteristically, the opening *Adagio* returns at the conclusion. (Purcell's instrumental music serves as a link between 17th Century French ballet music and the Op. 6 Concerti Grossi of England's next great composer – albeit transplanted from Germany – Georg Frideric Handel.) The remainder of the suite consists of a series of brief airs and dances; of particular interest is the Chaconne, an especially fine example of Purcell's contrapuntal and instrumental skills.

- Lorelette Knowles & Jeff Eldridge

#### CARL PHILIPP EMANUEL BACH Flute Concerto in D minor, H. 426

Emanuel Bach was born at Weimar on March 8, 1714 and died in Hamburg on December 14, 1788. His D minor flute concerto exists in a variety of incarnations, the earliest of which may have been composed around 1747; the version performed this afternoon is scored for solo flute, strings and harpsichord.

Of Johann Sebastian Bach's twenty children, four became composers: Willhelm Friedemann (1710-1784), Carl Philipp Emanuel (1714-1788), Johann Christoph Friedrich (1732-1795), and Johann Christian (1735-1782). Both Johann Christian and Carl Philipp Emanuel became well-known figures of the Classical period in music.

Emanuel was the fifth (although only third surviving) of the six children of J. S. Bach and his first wife, Maria Barbara Bach. At the age of nine Emanuel attended the Thomasschule in Leipzig, where his father had taken up the post of Kantor. Although he was a talented keyboard player, Emanuel attended the University of Frankfurt-an-der-Oder with the aim of becoming a lawyer. Upon graduating, however, Emanuel took up a position among the musical entourage of Crown Prince Frederick (later Frederick the Great) of Prussia. Frederick had a passion for music and was a flutist and composer, but his tyrannical father forbade his musical activities; Frederick's flute lessons from Johann Joachim Quantz were conducted with the utmost secrecy. However, when Frederick was established in his own private residence he was able to enjoy a certain degree of freedom from his father and he began to assemble an impressive musical entourage that included members of the musical Gruan and Benda families, as well as Quantz and Emanuel Bach. Frederick ascended to the throne in 1740 and his court musical establishment became, for a time, the center of German musical life. Emanuel's main duties at the court were as harpsichordist and to serve as accompanist for the king while he played the flute. Despite the prestige of the position, there were certain dissatisfactions: for the nearly thirty years Emanuel was in Frederick's service, he was underpaid compared with the other court musicians. The king's chamber music concerts were supervised by Quantz, and even though Bach composed a number of works for flute (including some beautiful sonatas) Frederick clearly preferred performing the works of Quantz.

Emanuel applied for posts in other cities over the years; finally, Frederick gave him permission to go to Hamburg, where Emanuel succeeded his godfather, Georg Philip Telemann, as director of church music for that city. He remained in Hamburg until his death, at the age of seventy-five, from a pulmonary complaint.

As a composer, Emanuel is considered an important exponent of the *Empfindsamer Stil*, which, loosely translated, means "sensitive style." This was characterized by an emphasis on nuance and on the expression of several sentiments within a movement (avoiding both the Baroque use of a single "affect" and the extremes of passion of the *Sturm und Drang* movement).

Emanuel wrote a great deal of keyboard music, including many sets of keyboard sonatas. His favorite instrument was the clavichord; his last few keyboard sonatas, however, were written for the fortepiano, the predecessor of the modern piano. Bach's works also include 52 concertos with orchestral accompaniment, sonatas for violin and piano, trios, 22 Passions, and many cantatas and oratorios. He also wrote many songs that were prized in their

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Anne Galt

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