THE PROMISED SPACE **DER VERSPROCHENE RAUM**

SOLOIST PARTS

SOPRANO SOLO: this part is written for a bright, agile and flexible adult voice. One of the main tasks of this voice is the performance of the *yodel*-tones with graceful, brilliant accentuated, jazzlike style. The yodel is notated with a small circle on the head of the tone. This voice follows the equi-pentatonic pitch system (see below: Pitch systems and Phonemes).

MEZZOSOPRANO SOLO / DRAMATIC TENOR SOLO: the dramatic Tenor voice sounds like usual, one 8ve lower than written in the score. In the chamber version for only 1 soloist, the choice between Mezzo-soprano or lyric Tenor is ad libitum. For this part, in the version with 3 soloists, 2 Mezzo-sopranos and 1 dramatic Tenor, or 1 Mezzo-soprano and 2 Tenors are preferable. These voices follow the equi-heptatonic pitch system (see below: Pitch systems and Phonemes).

CONTRALTO SOLO / LYRIC BARITONE SOLO: the Baritone solo part is notated together with the contralto solo part in a separate score. In the chamber version with 3 soloists, 2 Contraltos and 1 Lyric Baritone are preferable. These voices follow the equi-heptatonic pitch system (see below: *Pitch systems and Phonemes*).

COUNTERTENOR SOLO / LYRIC TENOR SOLO: the lyric Tenor voice sounds like usual, one 8ve lower than written in the score. In the chamber version for only 1 soloist, the choice of Countertenor is preferable. In the version for 3 soloists, 2 Countertenors and 1 lyric Tenor, or 1 Countertenor and 2 lyric Tenors are preferable. These voices follow the equi-heptatonic pitch system (see below: Pitch systems and Phonemes).

Texts and Phonemes

SOPRANO

Measure

- Nothing hurried you. 58 59 You had no document but your memory. 54 - 55
- 60 64Motionlessly. Meticulously. Secretly. 66 - 67 You were not working for posterity and not for god.
- 69 70 $o - o - e - u - e - \ddot{u} - \ddot{o} - u - e - u$. 71 – 74 You wrought in time your lofty, invisible labyrinth.
- 75 77 You had only your memory. 78 - 80 You amplified, you condensed, you omitted.
- You worked all over twice. You came back to the original. 84 85 You came to feel affection for the courtyard. 81 - 83
- 86 87 $\ddot{u} - e - u - \ddot{o} - e - \ddot{o} - \ddot{u} - \ddot{o} - e$. 88 – 91 One of the faces before you, modified your conception of the labyrinth's character.
- 92 93 $\ddot{u} - e - \ddot{o} - u - e - 93 - 95$ You had discovered that the wearying cacophonies,
- 96 99 that bothered many writers so much, are mere visual superstitions,
- 100 102weakness, limitations of the written word, not the spoken. 103 - $e - \ddot{u} - \ddot{o} - u - e - e - u$.
- 104 105You concluded your drama. 106 - 107 You had only the problem of a single phrase.
- You founded it. You founded it. 110 111 Nothing hurried you. 112 113 $o e u \ddot{o} e a u a e$. 107 - 109
- The drop of water slid down your cheek. 116 117 You opened your mouth in a cry, 118 a -e -ü -a -e -104 - 115
- 119 in a maddened cry. 120 - 122 You moved your face, dropped under the quadruple blast. 123 - e - u - a - u - e - u.
- You had not document but your memory. 126 127 You were not working for posterity. 124 - 125
- Motionlessly. Meticulously. Secretly. 131 You worked all over twice. 132 133 ö –ü –ö –e –u ö –e –ü –ö –u –e –u. 128 - 130
- 134 135 You came back to the original. 136 - 137 You came to feel affection for the walls.
- 138 139 You omitted, condensed, you amplified. 140 – 141 You concluded your drama.
- The drop of water slid down your cheek. 144 e. 145 You opened your mouth. 146 148 e in a142 - 143
- 148 150 o – maddened cry. \ddot{o} – moved your 151 face – e – 152 – (e) – Dropped 153 – 154 \ddot{o} – under – o - quad-
- 155 156 (quad) ruple – e 156 – 158 blast – e – blast – o – blast - \ddot{u} – \ddot{u} – \ddot{u} –

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MEZZOSOPRANO / DRAMATIC TENOR

	JSOFRAINO / DRAWATIC TEINOR
Measure 39 - 41	This had happened and will happen again. 44 – 46 We are not lighting a pyre, we're lighting a labyrinth of flames.
49 – 51	If all the fires we have seen were gathered together $54 - 56$ they would not fit on earth and the eyes would be blinded.
58 - 60	We had said this many times. $62 - 64 \ddot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{u} - \dot{a} - \ddot{u} - a$.
69 - 71	This happened and will happen again, again. 69 – 71 Then you cried out because flames had riched you.
72 - 74	$a - \ddot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - \dot{u} - a - \dot{u} - a$. 75 – 77 We are not lighting a pyre, we're lighting labyrinths of flames.
78 - 80	Then you cried out because flames had riched you. $81 - 83 a - \ddot{u} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - \dot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - \dot{a} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a}$.
84 - 86	We had said this many times. $87 - 89$ Whatever one man does, it is as if all men did it.
90 - 92	Then it is not unfair that one disobedience 93 – 95 in a garden, should contaminate all humanity.
96 — 98	<i>i – ü – ä – oi – ü – a – ü – ä – ü – ä – a</i> . 99 – 101 For this reason it is not unjust that the crucifixion
102 - 10	4 of a single Jew, should be sufficient to save it. $105 - 107 i - a - \ddot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - a - \ddot{u} - a - i - \ddot{u} - a$.
108 - 11	0 Whatever one man does, it is as if all men did it. $111 - 113$ If all the fires we have seen were gathered together
114 – 116	\ddot{u} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{u} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{u} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - a . 117 – 119 they would not fit on earth, and ours eyes would be blinded.
120 - 122	2. <i>a – ü – ä – ü – a – ü –i – ü – aüa - i – ä - a</i> .
123 – 12	6 For this reason it is not unfair that one disobedience in a garden 127 – 129 should contaminate all humanity.
130 - 132	2 $\mathbf{a} - \ddot{\mathbf{u}} - \ddot{\mathbf{a}} - \ddot{\mathbf{u}} - \mathbf{a} - \ddot{\mathbf{u}} - \mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a} - \mathbf{i} - \mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a} - \mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}\mathbf{i}i$
136 - 138	of a single Jew should be sufficient to save it. 139 – 141 We have said this many times.
142 – 144	
145	<i>ü - ü – </i>
149 – 151	
152 - 154	
155 - 157	<i>ü - ä – o - i – ü – a – ü – aüa - i - ü - a.</i>
158 - 160) This has happened and will happen again

158 - 160 This has happened and will happen again.

CONTRALTO / BARITONE

Measure

- 4-7 You're not 8-11 not sure that you exist. 12-18 You are all the music that you have heard,
- 19 24 all the people you have met, 26 all the men you've loved, 29 30 $\ddot{u} \ddot{a} oi\ddot{u} a \ddot{a}$.
- 31 34 all the cities that you have visited, 35 36i a = a. 38 all your ancestors. 39 42a = a = a = a.
- 44 46 You're not, not sure that you exist. 47 50 You are all the music self. $51 54 \ddot{u} \ddot{a} \ddot{u} \ddot{a} \ddot{u} \ddot{a}$.
- 57 62 You are all the people you met. You are all the men you loved. $63 66 \ddot{a} a \ddot{a} \dot{i} \ddot{u} a$.
- 67 70 You're all the cities you visited, 73 74 You're all your ancestors. $75 78 \ddot{a} i \ddot{o}\ddot{a} \ddot{u} a$.
- 79 82 You are not sure that you exist. 83 86 You're all the writers that you have read. $87 90 \ddot{a} \ddot{a} \ddot{u} a$.
- 91 94 You are all the cities that you have visited, 95 98 You are all the people you met.
- 99 102 You are all women that you have loved. 103 106 You are all your ancestors. $109 110 \ddot{u} \ddot{a} oi \ddot{u} a \ddot{a}$.
- 113 116 You had questioned your self about the ways 118 122 in which music can be infinite.
- 123 126 You could think of nothing other than a cyclic score. 127 131 $\ddot{u} \ddot{a} i \ddot{a}$
- 133 134 A circular one. 135 136 $i \ddot{a} a$. 138 $\ddot{a} \ddot{u} i a i$.
- 139 142 A score whose last page was identical with the first. 143 150 A music, which had the possibility of continuing indefinitely.
- **152 157** $\ddot{u} \ddot{a} o\dot{i} \ddot{u} a \ddot{a} \ddot{a} \dot{a} o\ddot{a} \ddot{u} a$. 158 161 You're not sure that you exist.
- 162 165 You are all the music, all people you have heard, 166 167 all your ancestors. 169 All the men you loved.
- 171 178 $i \ddot{a} i \ddot{u} a \ddot{a} \ddot{u} \ddot{a} \cdots$

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COUNTERTENOR / LYRIC TENOR

Measure

- 24 28Time is the substance you're made of. 29 - 34 Time is a river, which sweeps you along. 35 - 39 But you are this river.
- 40 43 $a-i-\ddot{a}-i-a$. 44 – 49 It is a tiger which destroys you. 50 – 53But you are the tiger.
- 54 59 $\ddot{u} - a - i - a - \ddot{a} - a - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a}$
- 69 73 $a - \ddot{o} - i - \ddot{a} - a - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - oi - \ddot{o} - i$. 74 – 79 Time is the substance you are made of.
- 79 83 $\ddot{a} - a - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - a$. 84 – 88 You negate time. Present is indefinite,
- 89 93future has no reality other than as a present hope, $94 - 97 \ \ddot{a} - a - i$.
- past has not reality other than as a memory. 105 108 You negate time. $109 113 \ddot{u} a i \ddot{a} a \ddot{a} \ddot{a} i a$. 99 - 104
- The universe is comparable to those cryptographs 119 122 in which not all the symbols are valid. 114 – 118
- and only what happens every hundred nights is true. 127 131 a a i a a i a. 123 - 126
- 132 135While we sleep here we are awake elsewhere. 137 - 141 In this way, every man is all men.
- 142 144All time has already transpired $145 - 148 a - \ddot{a} - \ddot{a} - o\dot{i} - \ddot{u} - i$. 149 – 153 our life is only the crepuscular reflection
- or memory, of an irrecoverable process. $160 161 a \ddot{a} \ddot{a}$. 162 165 Time is the substance you are made of. 154 - 159

CHORUS VOICES: The chorus voices with the figure -1 or -2 follow the equi-pentatonic and the equi-heptatonic pitch system respectively (see below: Pitch systems and Phonemes).

SOPRANO -1 / CHILD SOPRANO -1: this part is written for bright, agile and flexible adult- and child high soprano voices. One of the main tasks of this voice is the performance of the *yodel*- notes with graceful, brilliant accentuated, jazzlike style.

SOPRANO -2 / CHILD LYRIC SOPRANO -2: it is written for adult- and/or child lyric-sopranos. This voice also performs the *yodel*-notes as brilliant and graceful as possible.

MEZZOSOPRANO -1 and -2 and DRAMATIC TENOR -1 and -2: these parts are written for adult mezzosoprano voices and dramatic tenors. The Tenors sound like usual, one 8ve lower than written in the score.

CONTRALTO -1 and -2 / BARITONE and BASS-BARITONE / BASS -1 and -2: these parts are written for adult contralto and lyric-baritone; contralto and bass-baritone/bass voices.

COUNTERTENOR -1 / LYRIC TENOR -1: the lyric Tenor sounds like usual, one 8ve lower than written in the score. COUNTERTENOR -2 / DRAMATIC or LYRIC TENOR -2: the dramatic and lyric Tenor voices sound like usual, one 8ve lower than written in the score.

SOLOISTS and CHORUS: PITCH Systems and PHONEMES

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for Soprano; Child-soprano; Mezzosoprano; Child- mezzosoprano; Contralto; lyric- and baritone- Tenor; Baritone and bass- Baritone or Bass

Equi-Pentatonic System:	C + 0 = Do + 0 =	D + 40 = e Re + 40 = e	/	G + 20 = u Sol + 20 = u	B-f Si-l
Equi-Heptatonic System:	C# + 0 Do#+ 0	,	F# + 15 = <i>ö/oe</i> Fa# + 15 = <i>ö/oe</i>	A-flat - 14 <i>= ö/oe</i> La-b - 14 <i>= ö/oe</i>	B-fl Si-b

-flat - $40 = \ddot{u}/ue$ i-b - 40 = \ddot{u}/ue

-flat - $43 = \ddot{u}/uc$ B + 29 = *i* $-b - 43 = \ddot{u}/ue$ Si + 29 = i