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Orchestral Prelude No. 4 "Paradise Dance" Opus .6 Li Jia (1977)

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Abstract

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Keywords: Li Jia, Prelude

Introduction

A native Shanghainese,Prof.Dr.Li Jia(Born,1977/4/7)is a Chinese pianist,composer and musicologist. He received his post-graduate diploma(Shanghai Normal University),M.A. in Pop Music Studies(Shanghai Conservatory of Music),M.M. in piano (Sta Isabel College), PhD(Saint Louis University) and post-doctorate(Central Escolar University). He studied piano with such international artists as Prof.Augusto Espino and Prof.Nina Jostel. As a critically acclaimed concert pianist and composer, he has won over 50 international piano and composition competitions, including St. Peter-burg International Piano Competition,New York International Music Competition, Prokofiev international Music Competition, London Young Artist Music Competition, American Young Artist Music Competition, London International Piano Competition,etc. Li Jia published his two volumes of piano solo works by Shanghai Music Publishing House and two piano solo CDs by Guangdong Music Publishing House. He specializes in the works of Baroque and Romantic periods, especially by Bach, Scarlatti and Franz Liszt. His performance venue includes Carnegie Hall, Royal Albert Hall, Bonn Beethovenhaus, Bosendorfer Hall at Mozarthaus, Vienna Ehrbar Hall, Etc. As a composer, Li Jia wrote both for piano and orchestra. As a scholar, Li Jia published more than 70 papers in journals and conference. Li Jia currently teaches Masters Students at Shanxi Normal University and PhD Students at Krirk University Thailand. Besides, he is also a professor in piano for several colleges, including Nanyang Institute of Science and Technology, etc. Li Jia gives around 30 solo recitals annually in China and beyond and works as editor for several international journals, such as Educational Science: Theory&Practice (Scopus-indexed), Journal of Art&Design, Education Journal, Journal of Higher Education Research and Educational Research and Review.

Instrumentation

Wind group: Flute, Oboe, clarinet in G, bassoon, horn in G, trumpet in G, trombone, bassoon Tuba Percussion Group: Piano, triangle iron
String group: Violin 1, violin 2, Viola, double bass, double bass

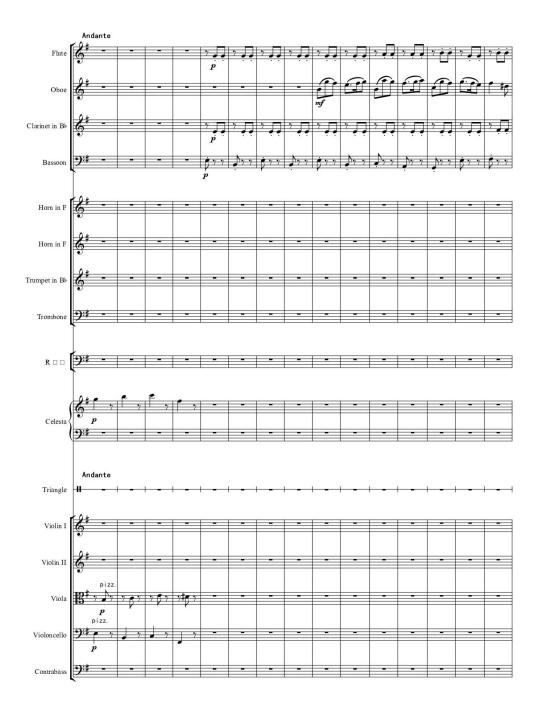
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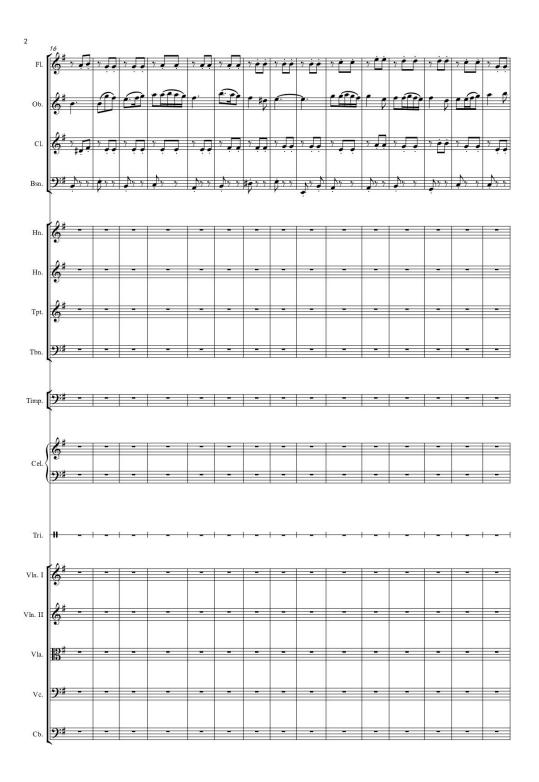
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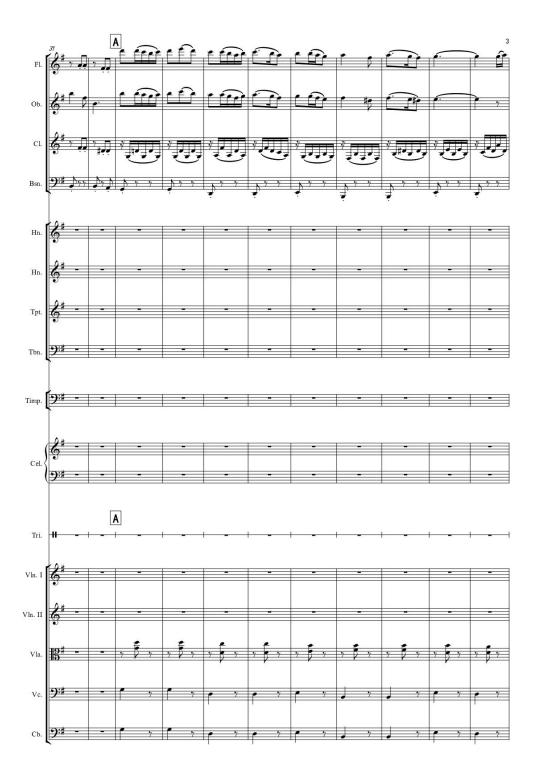
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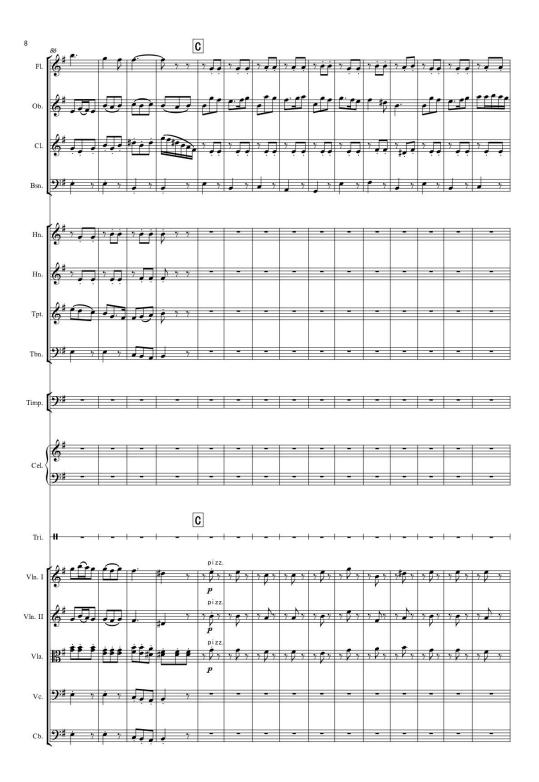












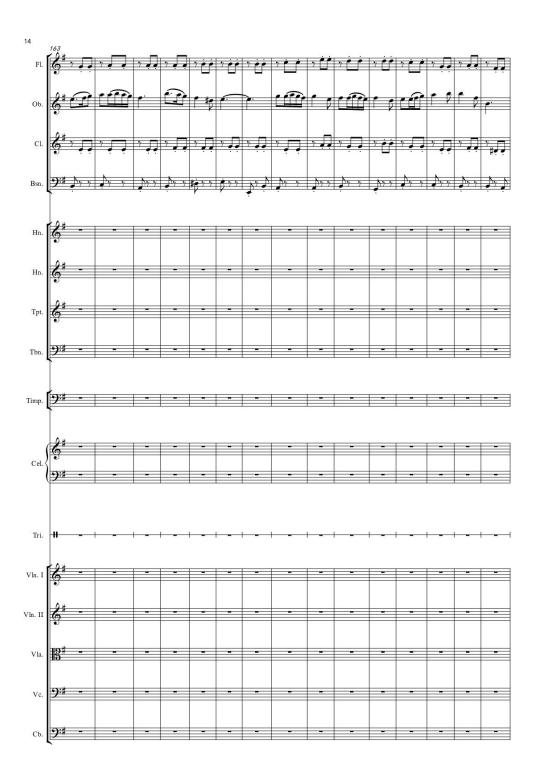


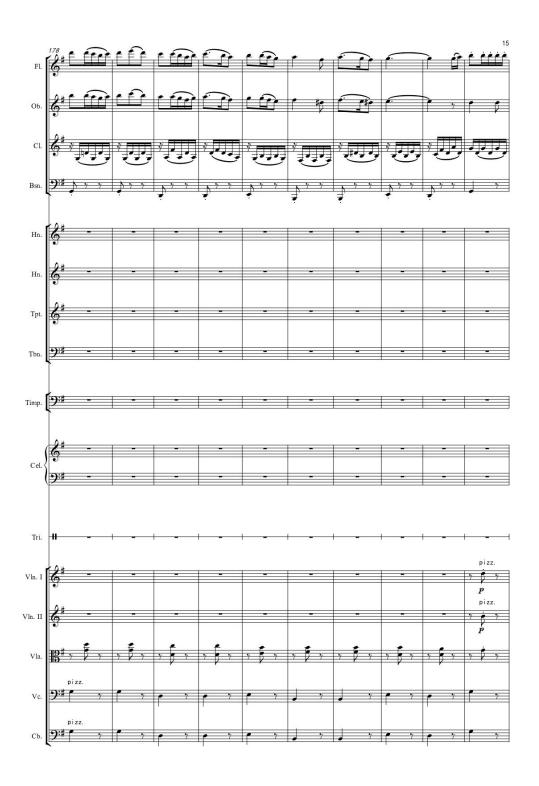


















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