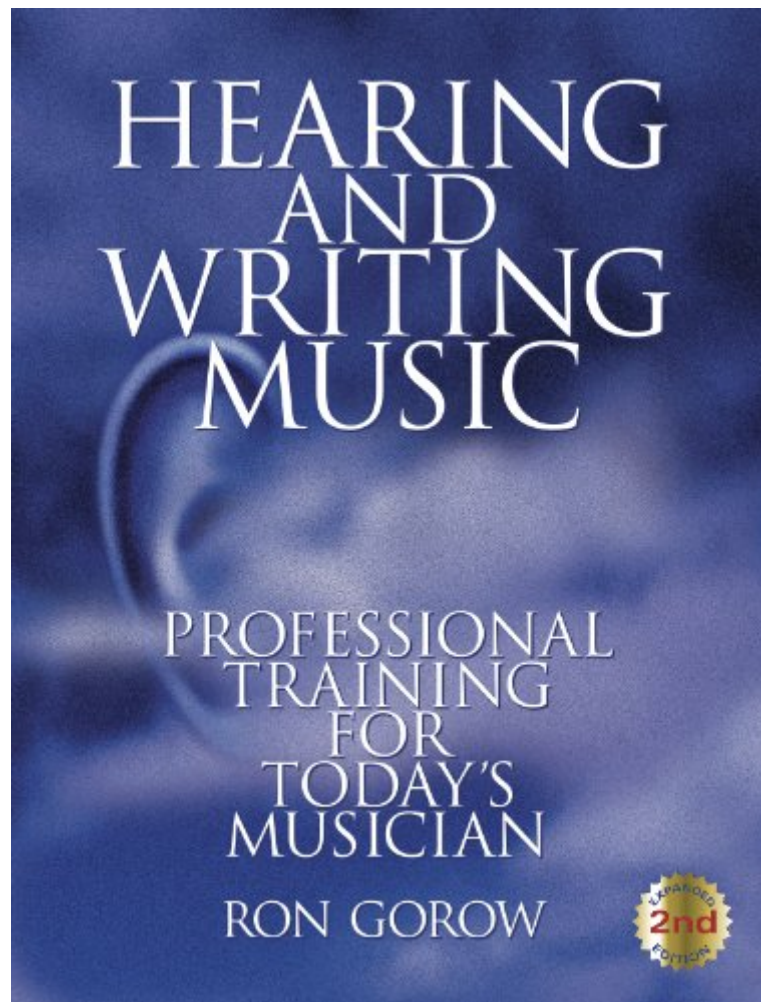


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. . . make it this one!!! was so impressed with this book, that I recently purchased the expanded second edition, even though I already have the first edition! I have never done that with any book before. (And as a musician with a B.A in Music Education who has almost a thousand music books in her library, that's saying something!) The depth, range, and thoroughness of this book far outpaces any other book of its kind out there. Where else can one go from the very origins of sound itself, and the active listening and perception thereof, all the way to transcribing complex polyphonic works, orchestrations, and film scores, all in one book? What I really enjoy about this book is its approach to listening to music beyond mere intervals and passive listening. It expands one's hearing to phrases, and through texture and form as a whole. It is the first ear training method I've ever come across that actually addresses tetrachords, modality, chromaticism, and sequences as tools, while most methods stop at the intervals and chords themselves. (There is even a section on tone rows!) Don't let the above words scare you; the book is very clearly written, with a minimum of technical jargon. Indeed, it actually encourages the reader to reach to the highest levels of musical perception, and in turn, prepares one for transcribing, composing, orchestrating, and performing. The organization of the book is very clear and logical, from perception of sound itself, from sound to music, using the materials of music to transcription, perception to notation and communication with notation, through to performance and publishing. There is even a section on copyrights (not only in the paper domain, but the digital domain, as well!

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