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ARTS  
CENTER**

Thursday, March 31, 2022, 7:30 PM

**EDGAR MEYER AND  
SCOTTISH ENSEMBLE**

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# EDGAR MEYER AND SCOTTISH ENSEMBLE

<i>St. Paul's Suite</i>	Gustav Holst (1874-1934)
I. <i>Jig</i>	
II. <i>Ostinato</i>	
III. <i>Intermezzo</i>	
IV. <i>Finale (The Dargason)</i>	
<i>Memento</i>	James MacMillan (1959-)
<i>String Quintet</i>	Edgar Meyer (1960-)
Movement I	
<i>New Work</i>	Meyer

## INTERMISSION

<i>Gamba Sonata in G, BWV 1027</i>	Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)
I. <i>Adagio</i>	
II. <i>Allegro ma non tanto</i>	
III. <i>Andante</i>	
IV. <i>Allegro moderato</i>	
<i>Punctum</i>	Caroline Shaw (1982-)
<i>The Lark Ascending</i>	Ralph Vaughan Williams, arr. Johnson (1872-1958)

Meyer's new work is commissioned  
by the Modlin Center for the Arts at the University of Richmond  
and Scottish Ensemble.

This performance is supported in part by gifts from Ms. Deborah L. Brown  
and Erv and Betsy Blythe.

# Program Notes

**New Work:**

**EDGAR MEYER**

**Concertino for 14 Strings and Bass**

Fourteen years ago, Scottish Ensemble and I did a short tour together where we played, among other things, the first movement of a string quintet that I had written previously. We performed it using the entire ensemble. The combination of the larger forces and the beautiful playing of the group created a multidimensional look that I had not seen before with this piece. We agreed to do it again.

That brings us to the Concertino for 14 Strings and Bass, completed March 20, 2022. One week ago today, to say it another way. So we are all getting to know what this piece is, but I will tell you some of what I know.

It is in three movements, but played without pause. The first starts with a gentle pulse from the orchestra. The bass then starts with a scalar melody that is ambiguous regarding its meter, but this melody eventually shows that it is primarily in seven, while never totally giving up its ambiguity. The middle of the movement adds a device that is new to me as of three months ago. For the duration of the orchestral *tutti* (the loud one with a soft ending), the upper strings all move exclusively in diminished scales, while the bass line moves exclusively in whole tone scales; but the resulting chords are sequences of either entirely major or entirely minor chords.

The second moment is primarily calm (with some agitation) and built around a simple 12-bar melody that is played three times consecutively. The melody is partially covered with bass going on during the first two times, then the bass leaves and the ensemble presents the melody completely uncovered.

The third movement is rondo of sorts, with a few too many notes for everybody.

© Edgar Meyer

**CAROLINE SHAW**

***Punctum***

The idea of “punctum” comes from renowned essayist and theorist Roland Barthes. Summed up very crudely (it’s a complex and much-debated topic, which those interested in photography may wish to explore), it refers to the unexpected, entirely subjective effects of a piece of art—in Barthes’ case, a photograph—on the observer: “[the] element which rises from the scene, shoots out of it like an arrow, and pierces me.”

This intriguing idea is the inspiration for Caroline Shaw’s tapestry of moments;

an exploration of expectation and disruption, communal and personal, familiarity and surprise. “A particular secondary dominant” from Bach’s *St. Matthew Passion* is our center of gravity, but, along with other comforting musical intervals and harmonic progressions, it is strung out, splintered, fragmented, dissolving and reemerging like memories. In denying us of their usual familiarity and patterns, what “shoots out” to pierce us forms a wholly personal sonic photograph of our own.

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**RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS, arr. Johnson**  
***The Lark Ascending***

Ralph Vaughan Williams is inarguably one of finest and most important British composers of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. As with [Edward] Elgar, his music has become almost synonymous with the sound of “Englishness,” borne out of both the influences of English folk song and Tudor polyphony, which can be heard throughout so much of his music, as well as his subject matter—a Renaissance court composer; Greensleeves; London. He is also admired for the wide-ranging span of his compositions, which include choral works, opera, symphonies, and concerti.

This hauntingly beautiful piece is one of Vaughan Williams’ most enduringly popular works, continually topping classical “best-known” or “most-loved” polls, frequently heard in ads, films, and documentaries.

It first appeared as a piece for solo violin and piano in 1914, on the brink of World War I, inspired by a poem by the English poet George Meredith, which depicted the upwards soaring and circling of a songbird. It was revised six years later as a serene romance for orchestra and solo violin, receiving its premiere in 1921, played by the violinist for whom Vaughan Williams had first written it, Marie Hall.

Given that its two publication dates flanked one of the most horrific periods of warfare, death, and loss that Britain had known, its subject—the peaceful flights and fillips of a small innocent bird—seems to have taken on an even weightier sense of quiet beauty in the almost 100 years since its premiere performance, encapsulating for some the calming, healing passivity of the English countryside, and nature in general. The solo violin’s near perfect evocation of the lark’s “chirrup, whistle, slur, and shake,” as it soars above delicate orchestral support, certainly demonstrates the composer’s mastery of the pastoral concept.

© Rosie Davies

# Scottish Ensemble Orchestra

## **Violin 1**

Jonathan Morton  
Emily Davis  
Roberto Ruisi  
Greta Mutlu

## **Violin 2**

Tristan Gurney  
Joanne Green  
Laura Ghio

## **Viola**

Jane Atkins  
Andrew Berridge  
Meghan Cassidy

## **Cello**

Alison Lawrance  
Naomi Pavri  
Sonia Cromarty

## **Double Bass**

James Manson

# Biographies

**EDGAR MEYER**, *double bass and composer*

Hailed by the *New Yorker* as "...the most remarkable virtuoso in the relatively unchronicled history of his instrument," Edgar Meyer's uniqueness in the field was recognized when he became the only bassist to be awarded the Avery Fisher Prize and also by a MacArthur Award. Meyer's most recent recording is *Not Our First Goat Rodeo* with Stuart Duncan, Aoife O'Donovan, Yo-Yo Ma, and Chris Thile. He was honored with his fifth Grammy Award in 2015 for his *Bass & Mandolin* recording with Thile. As a composer, his music has been premiered and recorded by Emanuel Ax, Joshua Bell, Ma, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Béla Fleck, Zakir Hussain, Hilary Hahn, and the Emerson String Quartet, among others. The Nashville Symphony and the Aspen Music Festival and School commissioned his first purely orchestral work, which was premiered by the Nashville Symphony in March 2017. Additionally, Bravo! Vail and the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields commissioned an Overture for Violin and Orchestra that was premiered by Bell and the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields in June 2017.

## SCOTTISH ENSEMBLE

Scottish Ensemble is the U.K.'s leading string orchestra, a core of outstanding string players who perform together under Artistic Director Jonathan Morton. Based in Glasgow, Scotland, Scottish Ensemble inspires audiences in the U.K. and beyond with vibrant performances that are powerful, challenging, and rewarding experiences, crossing genres, styles, musical periods, and artistic forms to offer fresh perspectives on classical music.

Scottish Ensemble regularly collaborates with high-profile guest artists, from trumpeter Alison Balsom and mezzo-soprano Sarah Connolly to cellist Pieter Wispelwey and violinists Patricia Kopatchinskaja and Nicola Benedetti. Scottish Ensemble is also becoming increasingly known for its international collaborations with artists from other disciplines, from dance and theatre companies to visual artists. Starting in 2014 its series of annual cross-artform collaborations has so far included immersive projects with visual artist Toby Paterson, Swedish contemporary dance company Andersson Dance, electronic-classical crossover composer Anna Meredith and visual artist Eleanor Meredith, and Scottish theatre company Vanishing Point.

Alongside performances across Scotland, Scottish Ensemble presents concerts across the U.K., London, and the globe. Recent invitations to tour abroad have resulted in engagements in Taiwan, China, Brazil, the U.S., and across Europe, performing at prestigious venues from the Shanghai Concert Hall (China) and the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts (U.S.), as well as festivals including the Edinburgh International, Edinburgh Fringe, and

## Biographies, continued

### **SCOTTISH ENSEMBLE**, *continued*

Thuringia Bach Festivals.

Scottish Ensemble is also committed to expanding the string repertoire, with recent commissions including new works from John Tavener, James MacMillan, Sally Beamish, Martin Suckling, and Anna Meredith.

### **JONATHAN MORTON**, *Scottish Ensemble artistic director*

Jonathan Morton is a musician equally at home in old and new music who enjoys collaborating with musicians and artists from different traditions.

Morton is artistic director at Scottish Ensemble, where his eclectic and engaging programming has been enthusiastically praised by audiences internationally, offering fresh perspectives on familiar repertoire and championing new works. Under his leadership, Scottish Ensemble has been collaborating increasingly with other art forms such as dance, visual arts, and theatre. Recent critically acclaimed projects include *20<sup>th</sup> Century Perspectives* with artist Toby Paterson, *Goldberg Variations—ternary patterns for insomnia* with Andersson Dance, and *Anno* with Anna Meredith and Eleanor Meredith.

Morton is also principal first violin at London Sinfonietta, where he has been given the opportunity to work closely with many of today's leading composers and performers, including Steve Reich, Harrison Birtwistle, Mica Levi, Oliver Knussen, Marius Nasset, Jonny Greenwood, Louis Andriessen, Thurston Moore, John Woolrich, Martin Suckling, and Tyondai Braxton.

Morton has been invited as a guest leader with groups such as BIT20 in Bergen, Orchestre de Chambre de Paris, Scottish Chamber Orchestra, City of London Sinfonia, and Musikkollegium Winterthur. He is committed to sharing ideas with the next generation of string players and has directed projects at the Royal Northern College of Music, the Royal College of Music, the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland, and the University of Auckland.

Morton regularly contributes to film and TV soundtracks at Abbey Road Studios and Air Lyndhurst Studios, where he leads studio orchestras for film composers including Dario Marianelli, Rael Jones, Patrick Doyle, Alex Heffes, Jóhann Jóhannsson, Christian Henson, Craig Armstrong, Joby Talbot, and Laurent Eyquem.

Morton also plays with the Colin Currie Group in Europe and Japan.



This is the first performance at the Moss Arts Center for Scottish Ensemble.



Scottish Ensemble is supported by Creative Scotland

[scottishensemble.co.uk](http://scottishensemble.co.uk)

Twitter: @ScotEnsemble

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## Tell Us What You Think!

We'd love your feedback on this performance. If you complete the short survey, you can enter for a chance to win two tickets to Sarah Chang, violin, and Sonya Ovrutsky Fensome, piano, on Tuesday, April 19, 2022.



[bit.ly/meyer-feedback](https://bit.ly/meyer-feedback)

# Engagement Events

**THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 2022**

## **A CONVERSATION WITH EDGAR MEYER AND SCOTTISH ENSEMBLE**

Members of the U.K.'s leading chamber orchestra the Scottish Ensemble and multi-Grammy Award-winning bassist Edgar Meyer came together for wide-ranging conversation on collaboration, composition, and performance today.

Co-presented by the Lifelong Learning Institute at Virginia Tech

*Special thanks to Pat Hyer and Alan Weinstein*

## Go Deeper

In an interview with *Time Out*, Edgar Meyer described the musical “give-and-take” he experiences with collaborators in performance:

“The majority of most music is conversational, whether it’s between different voices contained in a single line as in Bach, or the highly reactive juggling that can take place with groups of great improvisers.”

How would you characterize the musical “conversation” between Meyer and members of Scottish Ensemble in tonight’s performance? What were the most notable moments of musical “dialogue” you experienced in the program?

# In the Galleries

**GATHERING: FACULTY TRIENNIAL EXHIBITION**

Thursday, April 7-Saturday, April 30

**OPEN (AT THE) SOURCE**

Thursday, April 7-Saturday May 14

Gallery Reception for

**GATHERING: FACULTY TRIENNIAL EXHIBITION**

**AND OPEN (AT THE) SOURCE**

Friday, April 15, 5-7 PM

Free; complimentary drinks and light hors d'oeuvres

# Land Acknowledgement

Virginia Tech acknowledges that we live and work on the Tutelo/Monacan People's homeland and we recognize their continued relationships with their lands and waterways. We further acknowledge that legislation and practices like the Morrill Act (1862) enabled the commonwealth of Virginia to finance and found Virginia Tech through the forced removal of Native Nations from their lands, both locally and in western territories.

We understand that honoring Native Peoples without explicit material commitments falls short of our institutional responsibilities. Through sustained, transparent, and meaningful engagement with the Tutelo/Monacan Peoples and other Native Nations, we commit to changing the trajectory of Virginia Tech's history by increasing Indigenous student, staff, and faculty recruitment and retention, diversifying course offerings, and meeting the growing needs of all Virginia tribes and supporting their sovereignty.

We must also recognize that enslaved Black people generated revenue and resources used to establish Virginia Tech and were prohibited from attending until 1953. Through InclusiveVT, the institutional and individual commitment to *Ut Prosim* (That I May Serve) in the spirit of community, diversity, and excellence, we commit to advancing a more diverse, equitable, and inclusive community.

# Health and Wellness

The Moss Arts Center adheres to the guidelines of the Virginia Department of Health and Virginia Tech in its operations, including protocols for distancing, face coverings, and cleaning and sanitation. Our status may change according to changes in university operating procedures. Find the most up to date information at [artscenter.vt.edu/visit](https://artscenter.vt.edu/visit).

We ask patrons to do their part in keeping our community healthy. If you feel unwell, please stay home.

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The Moss Arts Partners (MAP) are ambassadors, advocates, and donors serving to advance and guide the mission of the Moss Arts Center. Thanks to our 2021-2022 MAP members for their leadership:

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The ICAT Advisory Board provides insight and an external perspective that guides the mission and strategic priorities for the institute. Thanks to our ICAT Advisory Board for their leadership:

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# Special Thanks

We are grateful for the generosity of our patrons and donors who sustain the Moss Arts Center with their annual gifts. The impact of all contributions, no matter the amount, is significant in helping us transform lives through exploration and engagement with the arts and the creative process. We are honored to have received cash donations during the period of July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, from the following:

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## Lucy Lee Lancaster

Lucy Lee Lancaster (1905-1989) challenged the boundaries of higher education for women, leaving a lasting impact on Virginia Tech and the surrounding community of Blacksburg, VA. She was one of the first five women admitted as full-time students to Virginia Tech.

After her retirement, Lucy Lee became a member of the YMCA board of directors and was a member in a regular or honorary capacity, serving for a time as Secretary, until her death. Lucy Lee made Y students welcome in her home and delighted in having them hold meetings here where they could be sure of being served lemonade and homemade cookies.



Upon her death in 1989, Lucy donated her home, the Lancaster House, to the YMCA at Virginia Tech. She made this donation in memory of her parents, William Lee Lancaster and Lucy Lee Siebold Lancaster, and her younger sister, Martha. This house continues serving as the YMCA's base of operations in Blacksburg and remains a lasting symbol of Lucy Lee Lancaster's impact on the community.



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