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Piano sonata Alla Turca redirects here. For the general Turkish-inspired trend in European music, see Turkish music (style). Piano sonata in A majorNo. 11by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, The beginningKeyA majorCatalogueK. 331 / 300iStyleDectuse ClassiqueComposé1783 (1783)Published1784MomentsAndante grazioso, Menuetto, Alla Turca - AllegrettoPlay (help·info) The Piano Sonata No. 11 in A major, K. 331 / 300i, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is a three-movement piano sonata. Mozart probably composed the sonata in Vienna or Salzburg around 1783, although Paris and its dates date back to 1778. [citation needed] The sonata was published by Artaria in 1784, alongside Nos. 10 and 12 (K. 330 and K. 332). [1] Structure The sonata consists of three movements: Andante graziosoMenuettoAlla Turca - Allegretto All movements are in the key to A major or A minor; therefore, the work is homotonal. A typical representation of this entire sonata lasts about 20 minutes. [2] I. Andante grazioso Sound files based on the MIDI files of the Mutopia Tema Andante grazioso project. Variation 1 Variation 2 Variation 3 Problems reading these files? See media help. Variation 4 Variation 5 Variation 6 Menuetto As the opening movement of this sonata is a theme and a variation, Mozart defied the convention to start a sonata with an allegro movement in the form of a sonata. The theme is a sicilia, composed of two sections of 8 bars, each repeated, a structure shared by each variation. The tempo marking is Andante grazioso (walking rhythm, gracefully). He's in A Major's key. [citation needed] II. Menuetto The second movement of the sonata is a standard menuet and a trio movement in A major. The menuet is 40 bars long, and the trio is 52. [citation needed] III. Alla Turca Alla Turca Performed by Romuald Greiss on a Budynowicz [pl] 1850 piano problems playing this file? See media help. The last movement, marked Alla Turca, popularly known as the Turkish Rondo or Turkish March, is often heard alone and is one of Mozart's best-known piano pieces. Mozart himself called the rondo Alla Turca. He imitates the sound of Turkish bands Janissary, whose music was very popular at the time. Various other works of the time mimic this Turkish style, including Mozart's opera Die Entführung aus dem Serail. In Mozart's time, the last movement was sometimes played on pianos built with a Turkish stop, which allowed it to be embellished with additional percussion effects. [citation needed] The third movement is a rondo in the form of A-B-C-D-C-A-B-c-coda, with each section (except coda) being repeated. [citation needed] Section A: This in A minor, consists of a rising melody of the sixteenth note followed by a melody of eighth note falling on an accompaniment staccato eighth note. It is eight measures long. Section B: B: the section introduces the new material into a melody in the third and eighth notes before varying the A section with a crescendo before falling back to the piano. Section C: A strong walk in octaves on an accompaniment of arpeggiated chords. The main changes to A major. Section D: Continuous melody of the sixteenth piano note on an accompaniment of broken chords. This section is in F# minor. Section E: A strong-scale theme followed by a change in section D. Coda: A strong theme consisting mainly of chords (arpeggiated and not) and octaves. There is a brief piano reformation of the theme in the middle of the coda. The movement ends with octaves A and C# alternating, followed by two A-major chords. Relationships with Later Compositions The theme of the first movement was used by Max Reger in his Variations and Fugue on a Mozart theme (1914) for orchestra. Dave Brubeck's Blue Rondo à la Turk (1959) is not based on or related to the last movement. [Opening autographs in 2014, Hungarian librarian Balazs Mikusi discovered four pages of Mozart's original (autograph) score from the sonata of the Széchenyi National Library in Budapest. Until then, only the last page of the autograph had survived. The paper and the writing of the four pages corresponded to that of the last page of the score, held in Salzburg. The original score is close to the first edition, published in 1784. [8] In the first movement, however, in bars 5 and 6 of variation V, the rhythm of the last eight notes of the bar has been changed by various editions over time. In the menuetto, the last quarter of bar beat 3 is a C-sharp in most editions, but in the original autograph an A is printed. [9] In the first edition, an A is also printed in bar 3, as in the original, but on the other hand a C-sharp is printed in the passage parallel to bar 33, reflecting the following editions. In September 2014, Kocsis gave the first performance of the rediscovered score. 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Movements 3 Music Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Approximate duration Env. 20 minutes Composition dates circa 1783 Autograph score Bibliotheca Mozartiana der Internationalen Stiftung Mozarteum Salzburg, published by Artaria in 1784 edit The Piano Sonata No. 11 in A major, K. 331/300i, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, is a piano sonata composed in the 1780s. It is famous for its third movement, called Alla Turca or Turkish March. The exact date and place of composition are not known, but it is likely that it was in Vienna or Salzburg around 1783. Other places, such as Paris, and other dates, from 1778, have been suggested. Analysis The sonata is in three movements: Theme: Andante grazioso, in A major, , theme and 6 variations Menuetto and Trio, in A major (Trio in D major), to , 48 - 52 measures Rondo alla Turca: Allegretto, 127 measures, several sections (repeated 2 times) in A minor where alternate passages in C major and major. Length of interpretation: about 20 minutes The first movement presents a theme and six variations: Theme: 18 measurs, 2 sections repeated twice: measurements 1 to 9, measurements 10 to 18 Variation I: 18 measurements, 2 sections repeated 2 times: measurements 1 to 9, measurements 10 to 18 Variation II: 18 measurements, 2 repeated sections 2 times: measurements 1 to 9, measurements 10 to 18 Variation III: in minor, 18 measures, 18 measures, 2 sections repeated twice: measures 1 to 9, measures 10 to 18 Variation IV: in A major, 18 measurements, 2 sections repeated twice: measurements 1 to 9, measures 10 to 18 Variation V: Adagio, in A major, 18 measurements, 2 sections repeated 2 times: measures 1 to 9 , measures 10 to 18 Variation VI: Allegro, in A major, measures, 2 sections repeated twice: measures 1 to 9, measures 10 to 18 - coda: measures 19 to 26 The last movement, Rondo alla Turca, is one of Mozart's best-known pieces with the nickname of the Turkish March; it imitates the style of a company of Turkish janissaries. The imitation or pastiche of Turkish music was very popular at the time, as shown by other works by Mozart, such as his opera The Abduction from the Seraglio and his Violin Concerto No. 5, known as the Turkish Concerto. First movement:Theme: Musical scores are temporarily deactivated. Beginning of rondo alla Turca The musical scores are temporarily deactivated. Mozart Piano Sonata No. 11 in A major K. 331 1. Theme 1. a Variation 1 1. b Variation 2 1. c Variation 3 1. (d) Variation 4 1. e Variation 5 1. f Variation 6 2. Menuetto 3. Rondo Alla Turca Manuscript In September 2014 the head of the music department of the Széchenyi Library in Budapest found the first four pages of the autograph score, which was thought to be lost - the last one being kept in Salzburg. Uses This section is empty, insufficiently detailed or incomplete. Your help is welcome! How do I do that? One of Max Reger's most famous works, Mozart's Variations on a Theme (1914), uses the theme of the first movement. The first movement began in massive Attack's You've Never Had a Dream (2004). Jazz musician Dave Brubeck gave one of his Turkish-influenced compositions a title reminiscent of this sonata, Blue Rondo a la Turk. Turkish composer Fazel Say composed a Fantasy Jazz on the theme of the Turkish March. Boris Vian also uses one of the themes in the song Mozart with us. Marie-Paule Belle also uses it, in her song, Wolfgang and I. Nino Ferrer takes up the theme of the Turkish March, in a song entitled The Year Mozart (The Turkish March), at the end of his album The Disagiration, in 1993. Bolivian musician Navia Dalence performed it with his instrument, the charango. This work is also used as a recurring theme in the video game Lemmings. This work is also featured in the episode En Marge of the series The Simpsons where Bart Simpson plays the role of Mozart. The Turkish March is also performed in the film The Truman Show directed by Peter Weir, starring Jim Carrey and Laura Linney. The first movement is used in the film Monsieur Lazhar by Philippe Falardeau. Rapper Mac Lethal used it as a medium in TheCredible Mozart Rap,[4] rapping his text to the rhythm of the third movement theme. It is covered by pianist Pierre-Yves Plat in his album The Turkish march is used in the series How I Met Your Mother, during presentations of the various roles that Barney Stinson plays to seduce his conquests (episode 5x08, The Playbook). It serves as a telephone ringtone in Emmanuel Mouret's feature film Caprice, released in 2015. 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