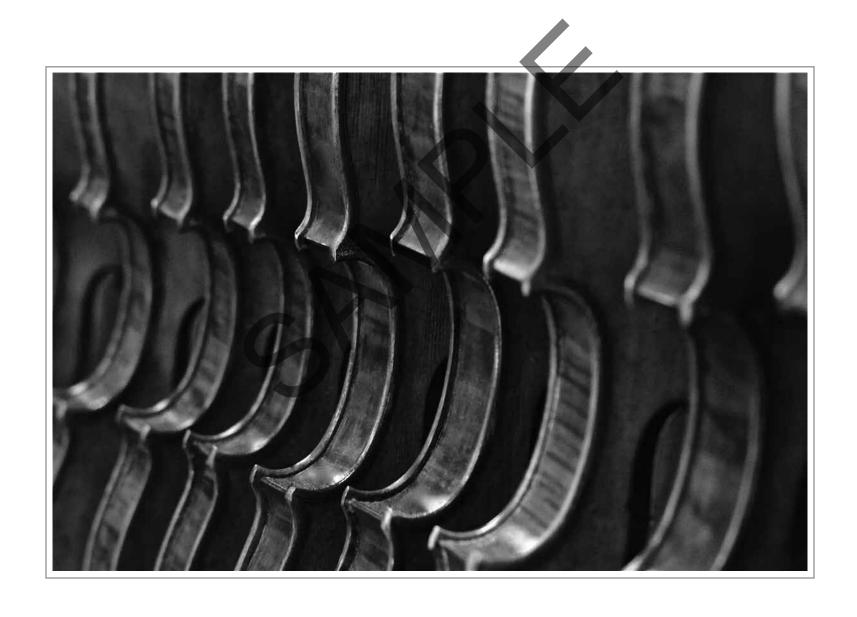
Deborah Baker Monday, Arranger Jai Hind



The Arranger



Deborah Baker Monday (ASCAP) has retired from her 25-year tenure in the award-winning Logan City, Utah orchestra program. She received her B.M.E. Magna Cum Laude, from Florida State University with an emphasis in string education. She was awarded an academic fellowship to attend the University of Alabama where she received her M.M. in Composition. During that time she was a bassist with the Meridian Symphony Orchestra and the Tupelo Symphony Orchestra. She continued her studies at Louisiana State University where she received the Chancellor's Award to participate with the LSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Yestadt. She has studied theory and composition with Harold Schiffman, John Boda, Frederic Goossen, Paul Hedwell, and Dinos Constantinides.

Ms. Monday continued to be an active bass performer when she moved to Utah. After completing the coursework and passing the written and oral portions of the doctoral exams, she was hired to teach in the Logan City School District as a low string specialist. During her tenure with Logan, she has pursued her interest in composition and arranging for educational strings and has over 130 works with seven publishing companies. Many of her published works have been honored as I.W. Pepper Editor's Choice selections. She has received

awards for Outstanding Elementary Educator and Superior Accomplishment from UtahASTA and UtahMEA, respectively. In 2006 and 2011, she was the winner of the UtahASTA Composition Contest. Serving as a composer and arranger of educational music has been a rewarding part of her career while she and her husband Bill, have raised four amazing children.

Ms. Monday has presented at many state music conferences throughout the United States, as well as numerous national ASTA conferences, The Midwest Clinic, and the prestigious Ohio State String Teacher Workshop. She is active as a clinician, guest conductor and adjudicator, and has numerous commissions for her work. Her studies in composition and experience in string teaching combine to make her one of the leading contributors to the repertoire for young string players.

The Composition

Jai Hind is an expression meaning "Hail India" or "Long Live India." The second piece featured in this arrangement is **Jana**, **Gana**, **Mana**, the National Anthem of India. It was written by Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941). He also took the poem written in 1870, **Vande Mantaram**, and created a song which later was adopted as India's National Song.

Performance Suggestions

To perform *Vande Mataram* in an authentic Hindu style, "meends" have been marked with fingerings and a slide notation. See measure 7 in the solo violin part as the first example. A meend refers to a glide from one note to another either ascending or descending. Although in this work the meends span just a whole step, they can span all the way to an octave. Meends should be performed smoothly, slowly, and with continuous sound.

The tabla consists of two single headed barrel-shaped drums. One drum head is slightly larger than the other. It is played by using fingers and palms of both hands. YouTube features a number of video samples showing instruction and performance. If a tabla is not available, one possible alternative is the djembe. Also, there are a number of apps available that imitate the sound of a tabla and of the drone sound created by a sitar.

Instrumentation List (Set C)

- 8 Ist Violin
- 8 2nd Violin
- 5 Viola
- 5 Cello
- 5 String Bass
- I Percussion I
 - Tabla
- 2 Percussion 2

Suspended Cymbal

Triangle

Tambourine

I - Full Conductor Score

Additional scores and parts are available.

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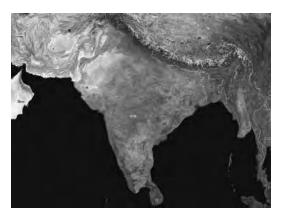
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India

India is surrounded by water on three sides and is located in the southern part of Asia. New Delhi is its capital and governs over the second most populous country in the world (China ranks #1 in population). The geography of India varies from desert to jungles to plains, and to the world's highest mountain range called the Himalayas.



Taj Mahal



Credit: NASA

Probably one of the most popular buildings in India is the Taj Mahal. It's a monument (mausoleum) dedicated to the wife of the builder, Emperor Shah Jahan and finished in 1653. Made of white marble, it was designated in 1983 as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. It is seen as a symbol of India's rich history. According to UNESCO, the Taj Mahal is "the jewel of Muslim art in India and one of the universally admired masterpieces of the world's heritage."

Indian Culture

India is a land filled with culture and heritage, and is deep with history, going back some 5,000 years. The citizen's beliefs, rituals, and ethics have been inherited from generation to generation and that also includes religion, which is often intertwined throughout the culture of India. The national language of India is Hindi, however nearly 21 other official languages are spoken throughout the country, along with hundreds of other more localized languages, as well. Many schools teach in English because there are so many different languages.

Food and spices of India are flavorful and colorful! Many of India's people are vegetarian, especially because the cow is a sacred animal in the Hindu religion. Rice grows well in India and many recipes include rice with perhaps some curry to spice it up. Mango is one of the more popular fruits and it just happens to be the national fruit of India. India is probably one of the few countries where eating with fingers is encouraged!

Cricket and field hockey are popular sports in the country. Chess is a favorite game for all ages. It was thought to have originated in India before the 7th century. However, one of the most beloved pastimes is going to the cinema. Children and adults alike fill the theaters each and every day. Theaters in India, just like in the USA, include food vendors selling popcorn, sodas, and more.

Bollywood

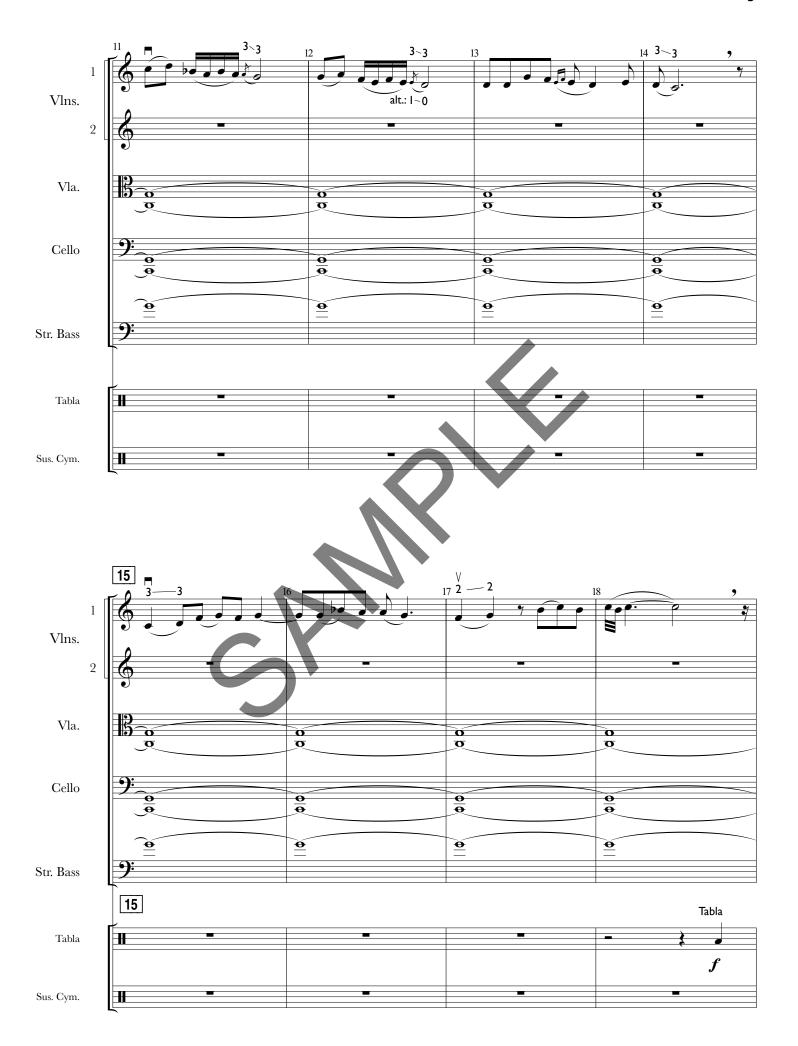
Indian music, theater, and dance traditions go back more than 2,000 years. India's movie history goes back to the year 1896. And today, Bollywood is the Hindi-language film industry and is the world's largest film business when it comes to actual film production. The interesting thing about Indian movies is that they are musically oriented and feature a variety of extravagant songs and dances. In the midst of musical numbers, Bollywood movies include humor, romance, and thrills. Over 1,000 feature films are produced each year (doubling that of Hollywood) and Bollywood films are seen by about 14 million Indians every day! The word Bollywood comes from the blending of "Bombay" (India's largest city, now named Mumbai) and "Hollywood."

Jai Hind



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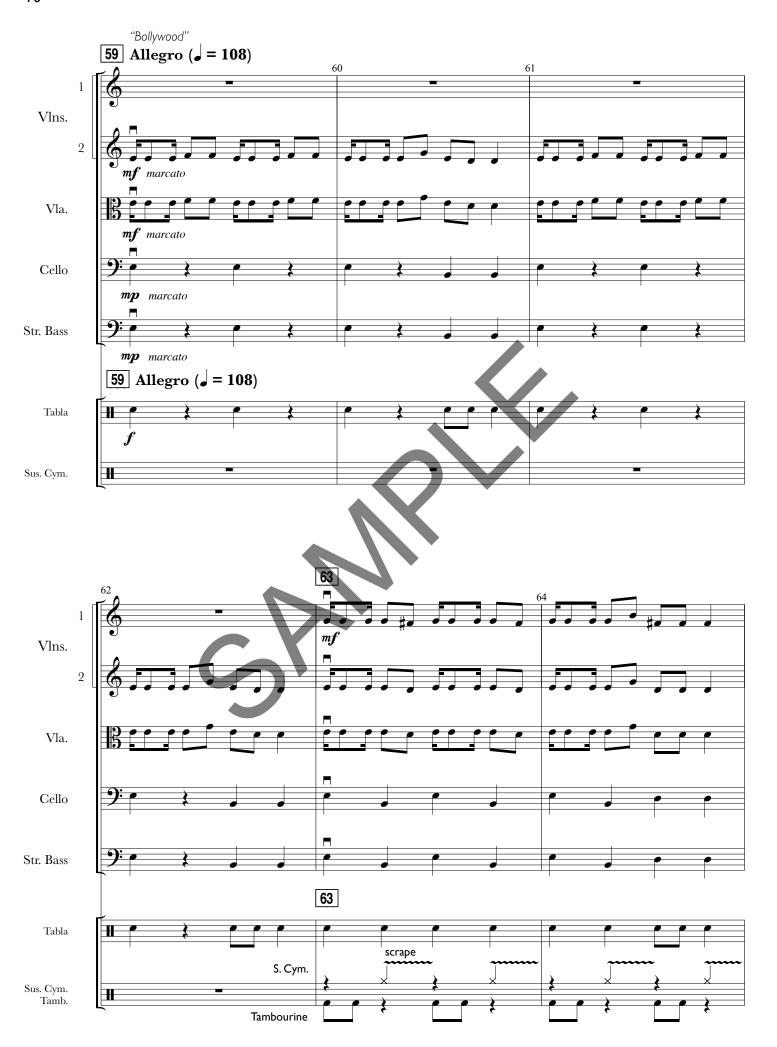






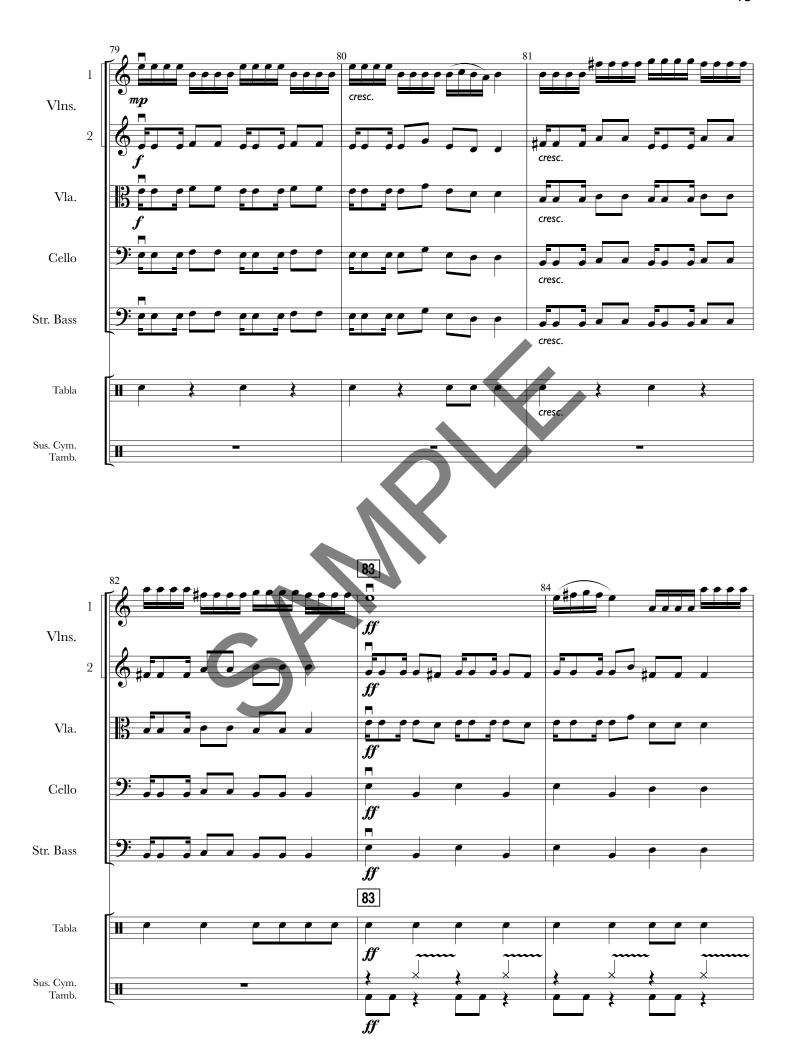














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