

香港管弦樂團 HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA





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Peter Grimes:

ELGAR

Cello Concerto

SHOSTAKOVICH

Symphony no. 9

布烈頓

艾爾加

蕭斯達高維契

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Jaap van Zweden

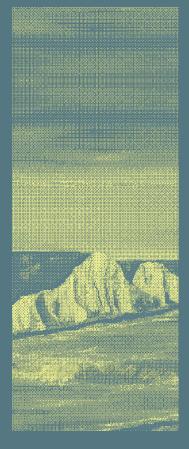
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梵志登|霍格勒的艾爾加

對英國作曲家而言,山水是永恆的靈感泉源。布烈頓 唤起海洋的所有面貌,觀眾幾乎能嚐到海鹽的味道。 艾爾加退隱郊外,寫了洋溢秋意的大提琴協奏曲, 這次由霍格勒為我們演繹。最後,畫風一轉,梵志 登將指揮蕭斯達高維契機智卻又富爆炸力的第九交

JAAP I JAN VOGLER **PLAYS ELGAR**

For English composers, the landscape is a constant inspiration. Britten evoked the sea in all its moods, and you can almost taste the salt. Elgar retreated to the countryside, and wrote a Cello Concerto filled with the poetry of autumn - the superb Jan Vogler is its interpreter today. Finally, there's a complete change of scene, as Jaap van Zweden conducts Shostakovich's witty (but surprisingly powerful) Ninth Symphony.



梵志登 指揮 Jaap van Zweden conductor

- · 香港管弦樂團和紐約愛樂音樂總監
- · 帶領港樂完成華格納整套聯篇歌劇《指環》, 更憑此勇奪《留聲機》2019 年度樂團大獎 · 2020 年榮獲荷蘭皇家音樂廳大獎及銀紫荊星章
- · Music Director of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic
- · Led the HK Phil to complete Wagner's Ring Cycle and win Gramophone's Orchestra of the
- Received the Concertgebouw Prize and the Silver Bauhinia Star in 2020



霍格勒 大提琴 Jan Vogler CELLO

- "Soulful, richly hued playing"
- "His cello speaks like a singing voice."
- Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung

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- ・曾獲頒歐洲文化獎、克斯特納獎及德國十字功勞勳章。
- Recipient of the European Award for Culture, the Erich-Kästner Award, the European Award for Culture TAURUS and the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany

THE PENINSULA HONG KONG

艾爾加 大提琴協奏曲

一個優秀的人畢生憂鬱地思索大地的美好

第一次世界大戰結束前八個月,艾爾加在倫敦一所療養院休養,大提琴協奏曲就在這時萌芽,其後他和太太愛 麗斯離開倫敦到英格蘭南岸的修適士郡去,住在一幢平靜的別墅裡。身處安寧與美景當中的艾爾加,這時再 度執筆寫作。自愛麗斯於 1920 年去世後,艾爾加放棄了創作,而此大提琴協奏曲則成為他最後一首重要的完

樂曲由第一樂章奏出熱情的宣敘調,單簧管隨後呼應,到充滿薩西克斯郊區特色的第二樂章,化身如飛鳥般自 由自在的輕快旋律;第三樂章由大提琴奏出感情奔放的旋律,配以豐富的管弦樂伴奏,第四樂章初時的活潑, 至不久後的悲傷,最終回到開端的宣敘調,短時間內把樂曲帶到活躍但極傷感的結束。

ELGAR Cello Concerto

A fine spirit's lifelong wistful brooding upon the loveliness of earth

Eight months before the end of the First World War, Elgar was whilst recuperating in a London nursing home that the seeds of the cello concerto were born. To continue his recuperation, Elgar and his wife, Alice, left London for the tranquillity of a small cottage in Sussex, on England's south coast. Surrounded by peace and beauty, Elgar began to compose again. In 1920, Alice died, Elgar effectively abandoned composing; the cello concerto stands as his last significant completed work.

The first movement opening with an impassioned solo cello recitative answered by the clarinet. The second movement is full of the spirit of the Sussex countryside. The melody has been described as having "all the freedom of birds in flight". The third movement is an emotionally-charged melody from the cello with rich orchestral accompaniment. Then it changes the mood for the fourth movement, which begins briskly enough, but is quickly slowed down by the cello. At last, the cello reverts to its opening recitative, after which the orchestra rapidly leads the concerto to its brisk but deeply sad conclusion.

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