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It is also in triple meter and can start on any beat of the bar, although there is an emphasis on the second beat, creating the characteristic 'halting', or iambic rhythm of the sarabande.

Major Baroque Composers

Many of the most famous baroque compositions were performed in churches for a service, or as part of a private concert or celebration in the home of a wealthy patron. Why not delve yet further into the world of baroque performance? University Park: Pennsylvania State University Press.

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As a result, the music notated on a score might have sounded as much as a half tone lower than how it would traditionally be performed today. Concerning music theory, the more widespread use of also known as thorough bass represents the developing importance of as the linear underpinnings of polyphony. In modern times, artists frequently earn a living producing exactly the kind of art they are moved to create.

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He also composed a large amount of instrumental music; in an autobiographical article from 1740, Telemann estimated that he had written 600 suites, about a quarter of which are extant today. Its premiere in Paris in 1752 sparked the so-called querelle des bouffons quarrel of the comedians, a debate between devotees of serious French opera in the style of Lully and Rameau and fans of the new style of Italian comic opera.

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He, too, appeared in the latter part of the Baroque Period. Bach in 1737, This great man would be the admiration of whole nations if he made more amenity, if he did not take away the natural element in his pieces by giving them a turgid and confused style, and if he did not darken their beauty by an excess of art. Originating in early 17th century Italy, the cantata began as a secular work composed for solo voice and basso continuo, most likely intended for performance at private social gatherings.

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