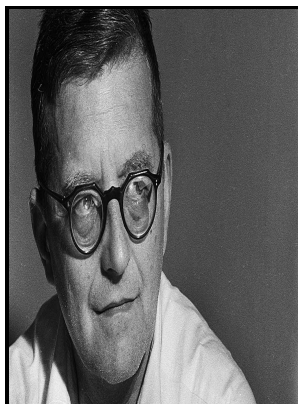


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The program opens with the riotous dances from Powder Her Face , an opera by Thomas Adès, and the beautifully lyrical Violin Concerto of Samuel Barber with soloist Caroline Goulding.

## The Story Behind Shostakovich's Leningrad Symphony

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## A Soviet Credo: Shostakovich's Fourth Symphony. By Pauline Fairclough., Music and Letters

Shostakovich lived the great bulk of his career under. He was hailed as a 'hero of the people. One supplements the other and yet the music can be appreciated without our needing to be aware of either.

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Hearing Symphony Hall ring out with the intensity of these sounds from the height of World War II is an experience that will linger with me for a long time.

## Shostakovich's recycled themes : classicalmusic

It has been said that, in the Fifth Symphony, the best qualities of Shostakovich's music, such as meditation, humor and grandeur, blend in perfect balance and self-fulfillment.

## Music for a Restrictive Regime: Shostakovich's "Leningrad"

In need of a job, he accepted a contract as a pianist in a movie theatre.

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Then, we hear a broadly lyric first theme played by the. He simply did not know how to give orders, to prohibit, or to insist.

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