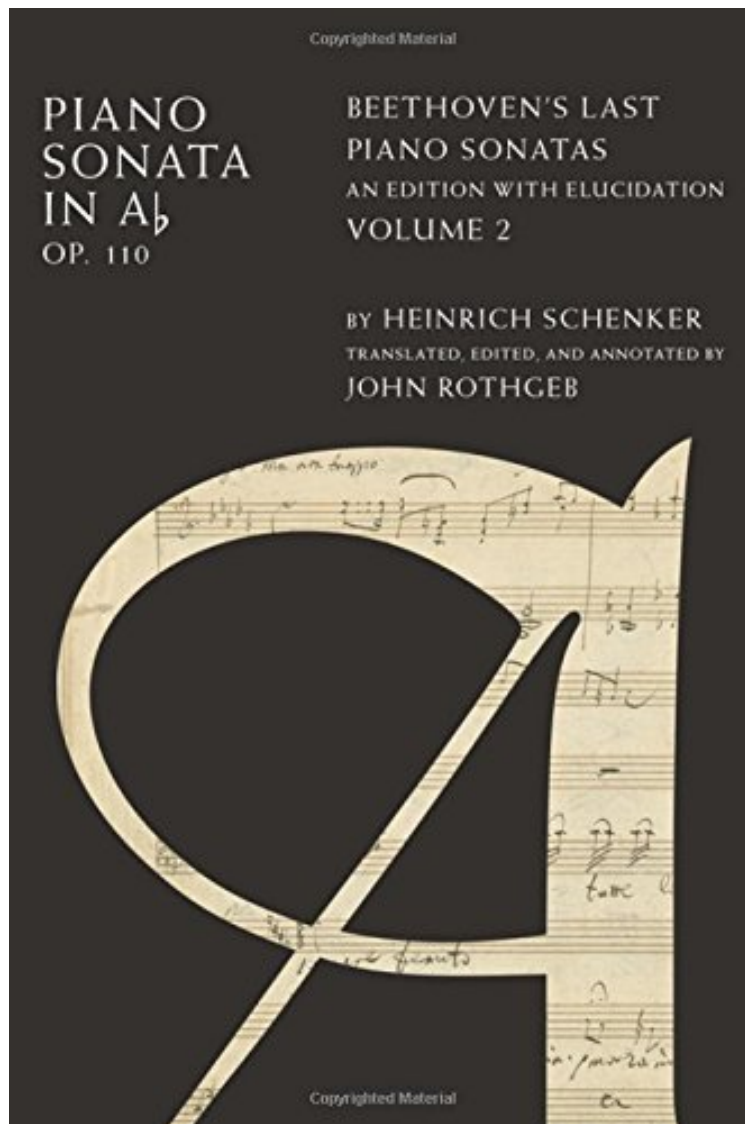


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Piano Sonata in Ab, Op. 110: Beethoven's Last Piano Sonatas, An Edition with Elucidation, Volume 2

Heinrich Schenker

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Heinrich Schenker ranks among the most important figures in the development of western music theory in the twentieth century. His approach to the analysis of music permeates nearly every aspect of the field and continues to this day to be a topic of great interest among music theorists, historians, composers and performers. In his four volume work, *Die letzten Sonaten von Beethoven: Kritische Ausgabe mit Einföhrung und Erluterung* (The Last Piano Sonatas by Beethoven: Critical edition with Introduction and Commentary) Schenker presented editions of Beethoven's Opp. 109, 110, 111 and 101 that were, at the time, unprecedented in their faithfulness to such authoritative sources as Beethoven's autograph manuscripts. He included a movement-by-movement and section-by-section discussion of form and content that grew increasingly penetrating from one volume to the next as the musical theory for which he is now known was developed, alongside inspired and detailed suggestions for the performance of each section of each work. In *Beethoven's Last Piano Sonatas: An Edition, with Elucidation*, noted Schenker scholar John Rothgeb presents the first English language edition and translation of these important works. Rothgeb builds upon Schenker's text, adding explanations of certain points in the commentary, references to corrections and other remarks entered by Schenker in his personal copies of the volumes, and graphic presentations of several passages (a practice that became standard in Schenker's own analytical work later in his career). Making these seminal works accessible to English speaking scholars and students for the first time, *Beethoven's Last Piano Sonatas* is an essential reference for music theorists, historians, performers, and composers alike.

About the Author A native of the Ozarks, Rothgeb was born in West Plains, Mo. His first involvement with music was childhood piano lessons. As an undergraduate at Northwestern University he played trombone in concert band, orchestra, and wind ensembles. His interest then turned to graduate study at Yale and a career in music theory.