

## E.T.A. Hoffmann □ – Miserere B-Moll-Sinfonie Es-Dur (1997)

Wpisany przez bluesever

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Miserere B-Moll (Miserere In B Flat Minor) 1 *Miserere Mei, Deus. Adagio* 5:57 2 *Ecce Enim. Andante Molto* 3:06 3 *Ecce Enim Veritatem. Andante Maestoso* 2:40 4 *Asperges Me. Larghetto* 3:41 5 *Auditui Meo Dabis. Andante* 1:44 6 *Averta Faciem Tuam. Adagio* 3:22 7 *Redde Mihi. Andante* 3:45 8 *Docebo Iniquos. Moderato* 2:18 9 *Libera Me. Adagio - Alla Breve* 2:41 10 *Sacrificim Deo. Larghetto Sostenuto* 5:01 11 *Benigne Fac. Adagio* 1:59 12 *Ut Aedificentur. Allegro* 3:26 Sinfonie Es-Dur  
(Symphony In E Flat Major)

13 *Adagio E Maestoso. Allegro* 7:32 14 *Andante Con Moto* 6:39 15 *Menuetto* 2:52 16 *Finale. Allegro Molto* 4:10

Camilla Nylund (soprano) Arantxa Armentia (mezzo-soprano) Lioba Braun (alto) Rodrigo Orrego (tenor) Johannes Schmidt (bass) Concerto Bamberg S ddeutsches Vokalensemble Rolf Beck – conductor

It was ETA Hoffmann's writings which so inspired Schumann and, rather differently, Offenbach. But Hoffmann (1776-1822) was a composer of note himself, graduating via occupied Poland to the German theatre and opera house, as evidenced by a clutch of stage works (notably Undine) which he added to the repertoire of his day. In Bamberg, Hoffmann left a durable mark, and in return these capable forces do him more than credit. Both works hold up well, though the youthful, spirited, Classical-style Symphony – played inspiredly, if just a little bass-heavy – is less fertile in ideas than the forty-minute choral work, where Hoffmann's Mozartian fervour and keen grasp of earlier repertoire bear fruit. The Miserere, planned for a Catholic royal occasion, based on a reduced Psalm 50 and cast in some dozen sections, is an ideal textual vehicle for Hoffmann's intelligent and imaginative word-setting. All the soloists do well, though early on the slightly operatic alto and tenor seem just a little portentous, and one quintet sounds earnest rather than penitential. The bass is clearest but weakest; the mezzo is most rewarding. Beck's choir sings with genuine feeling, the adagios never get moribund and the orchestra's ample bowing lends full body and a stately forward momentum. Woodwind obbligato and Baroque-style punctuating brass are strong, and the warm Koch acoustic enhances all. Latin and German texts only are given; the German notes are more instructive than the English. ---Roderic Dunnett, classical-music.com

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