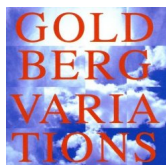


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The Russian-born violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky, who founded the New European Strings Chamber Orchestra in 1990, has enthusiastically practiced the art of transcription for many years, producing more than 25 new string arrangements of chamber and keyboard works. This is Sitkovetsky's first project for Nonesuch, a creative adaptation of Bach's Goldberg Variations for strings, cast a fresh light on that formidable monument of keyboard music. The New York Times called it "robust, joyous and full of insight."

The abundance of superbly-trained string players in Russia, the longstanding Russian tradition of encouraging such ensembles, and Sitkovetsky's great interest in studying orchestration led him to found the NES Chamber Orchestra, who proved to be ideal interpreters. The New Yorker, in a review of this recording, wrote: "[T]he New European Strings Chamber Orchestra combines interpretive insight with exemplary playing; even suspicious purists will hear

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contrapuntal felicities that keyboard players can only suggest." ---Editorial Review, nonesuch.com

I generally don't like transcriptions, but this is the exception! My wife brought it home from the public library; and on coming home from work, I heard it playing. What a surprise:wonderful music (of course), an excellent chamber orchestra, and a technically perfect recording. I have never heard the counterpoint so clearly articulated. It is a must have for my collection. --- Gordon L. Struble (San Francisco)

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