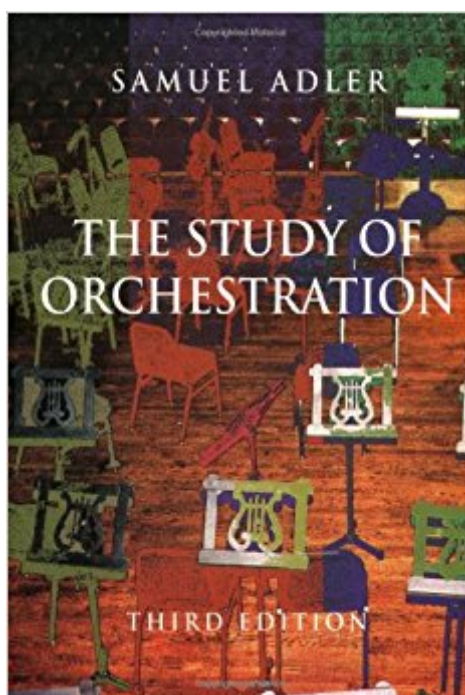


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Samuel Adler is Professor Emeritus at the Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. He has been a visiting professor at many schools throughout the country and abroad, giving master classes in composition, orchestration, and conducting. Adler's compositions have been performed worldwide by orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, and the Chicago Symphony. His works have been recorded on numerous labels, including Naxos, Albany, RCA, Crystal, New World, and PARMA.

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Not bad though

Edited on 5/9/09 - my initial review (below) was pretty bad, perhaps unfairly so. With WW Norton's helpdesk I was able to figure out how to make the CDs work. Right now I'd give it 3 or 4 stars (but apparently that cannot be amended). Two tips for anyone reading this review: 1. Make sure to install the software contained on CD6. 2. The audio samples are *not* visible on a windows computer - the way this works is pop in the CD in any CD player or computer DVD drive that can play CDs, and play them back. (that is not in the manual - would have been nice to mention that somewhere). The book and the CD samples that go with it, are top notch for anyone seriously interested in orchestration - very detailed and thorough. One small nitpick on the classical guitar: the strings are not plucked with all fingers of the right hand (for right handed players) - only thumb (p or pulgar) through ring finger (a or anular) - the little pinkie is not normally used by classical guitarists, but occasionally by flamenco players for percussive effects or strums across all strings. Initial review: "Whoever developed the user interface should be killed - it forces you to listen to the opening tune which after a couple of times gets really annoying, it keeps asking for different CDs (insert disk 1, insert disk 6, insert disk 1, etc) for anything you want to do, and the audio samples are nowhere to be found ('cannot find composer'). (...)"

Great book and great audio examples, but the video software is not updated. It don't run in OS X El Capitan. Unfortunately there isn't information about what to do.

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