

## BIBLIOGRAPHY OF WRITINGS ABOUT BRASS INSTRUMENTS, 2015–2016

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This annual series of bibliographies includes listings of writings about Western and non-Western brass and lip-reed instruments, their makers, instrument construction, original performances situations, performers, performance practice, repertoire, depictions in works of art from antiquity through the first four decades of the twentieth century, and anything else I come across that readers might find interesting. The items listed comprise books, theses and dissertations, and periodical articles published in European languages. This bibliography includes items from June 2015–June 2016, plus a few stragglers from 2014–2015. It does not include reviews of books or recordings. *Authors are welcome to submit citations of their latest works to me for next year's bibliography via email:* eva.heater@yale.edu. N.B.: This year's extra-rich bibliography includes articles about performing Gabrieli with electronics, 3-D printing a serpent, a Canadian Mountie bugle player, Shout Bands, and many more page-turners! Keep up the good work!

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### Doing Research, and Where to Obtain Sources

N.B. I did an interesting experiment in compiling this year's bibliography: I initially compiled it using only the usual academic search engines: RILM, Music Index, ProQuest Music Database (formerly IIMP, but really needs some improvements! Grrr!), ProQuest Dissertations and Theses Global, and Google. Once I completed those searches, I went back and looked at the paper copies of the music journals in which most of these articles appear. The online searches (keyword, subject, author, etc.) missed several articles, including two in our very own *Historic Brass Society Journal*. The moral of the story is that there's STILL no substitute for hands-on research. Speech over.

However, many academic journals are now available online full-text via several subscription services, such as JSTOR and ProQuest Music Database (formerly International Index to Music Periodicals Full-Text). Many research libraries subscribe to them, making journal articles easier to obtain than ever before. *No more standing at the photocopier!* ProQuest (UMI) has thousands of titles of American theses and dissertations available for free PDF download for those affiliated with many colleges and universities. Please check with your favorite librarian to find out if your university library has this service. Print copies may also be purchased from UMI Dissertation Publishing, <http://www.proquest.com/en-US/products/dissertations/orderingres.shtml>; or by telephone, (800) 521-0600. Since ProQuest now uses ISBN numbers, they have been provided to help with this process. Most of the items in this bibliography are available via interlibrary loan, and the ISBNs will also help when included with interlibrary loan requests. (Your favorite librarian from your university or local public library will thank you for the extra information.) In spite of all the technological marvels from the last twenty years that make research somewhat less burdensome, please never forget that your very best resource in your research is a librarian, and that *not everything is digitized*.

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