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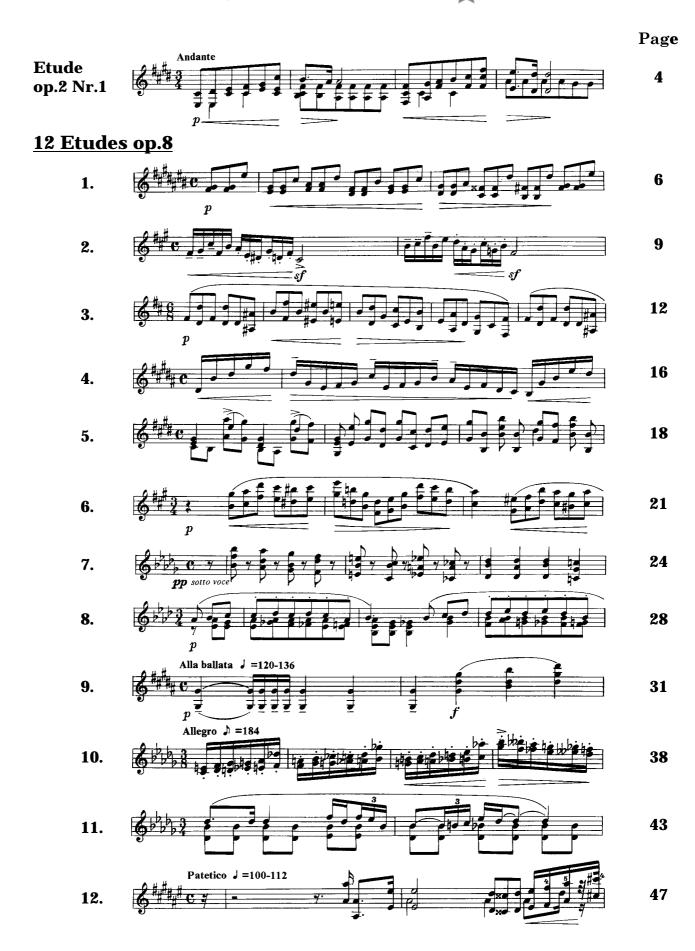
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### Poem op.72 - To the Flame



## Impromptus

### Impromptu à la Mazur op.2 No.3



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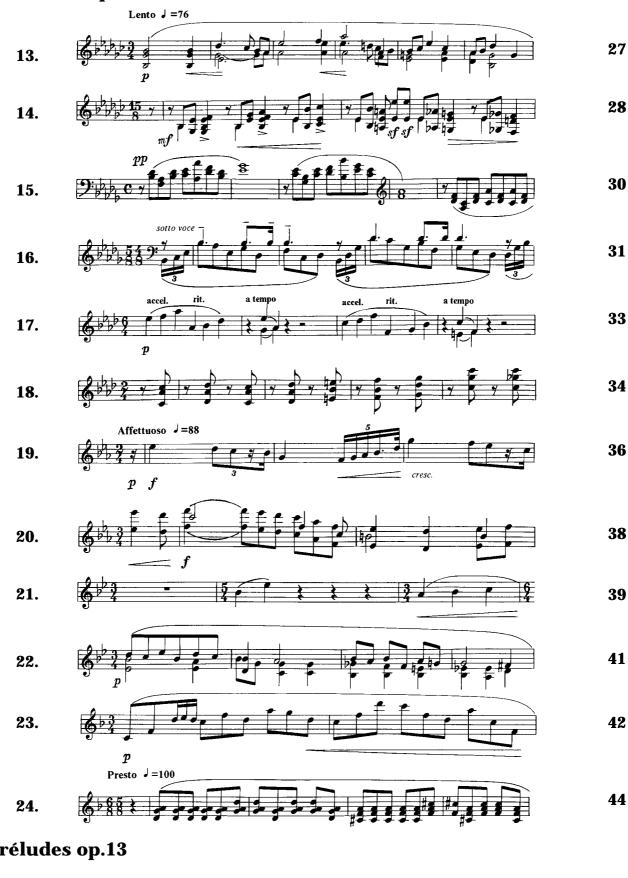




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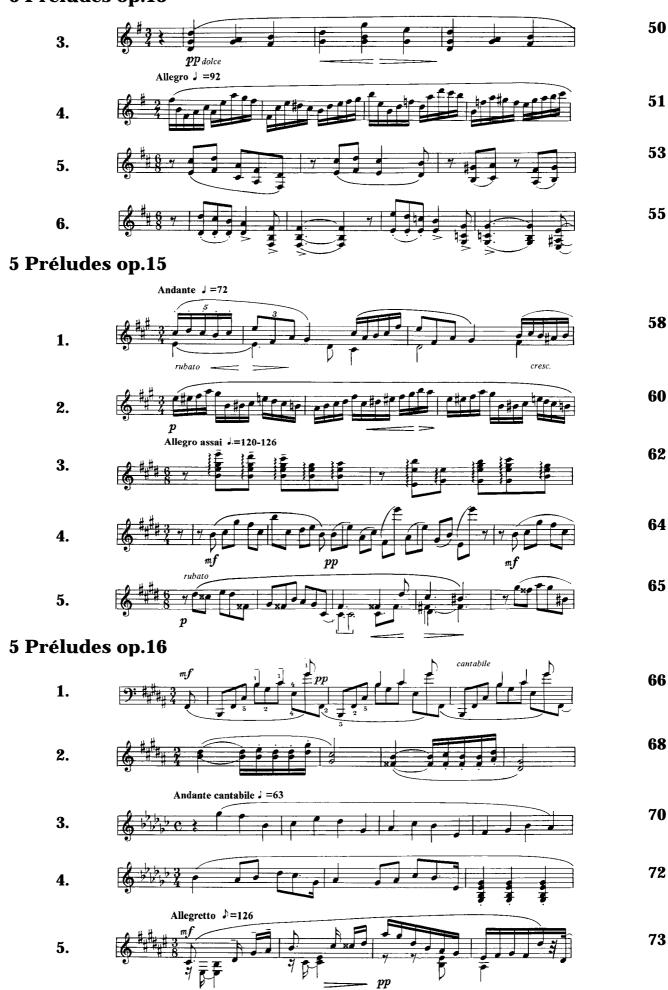


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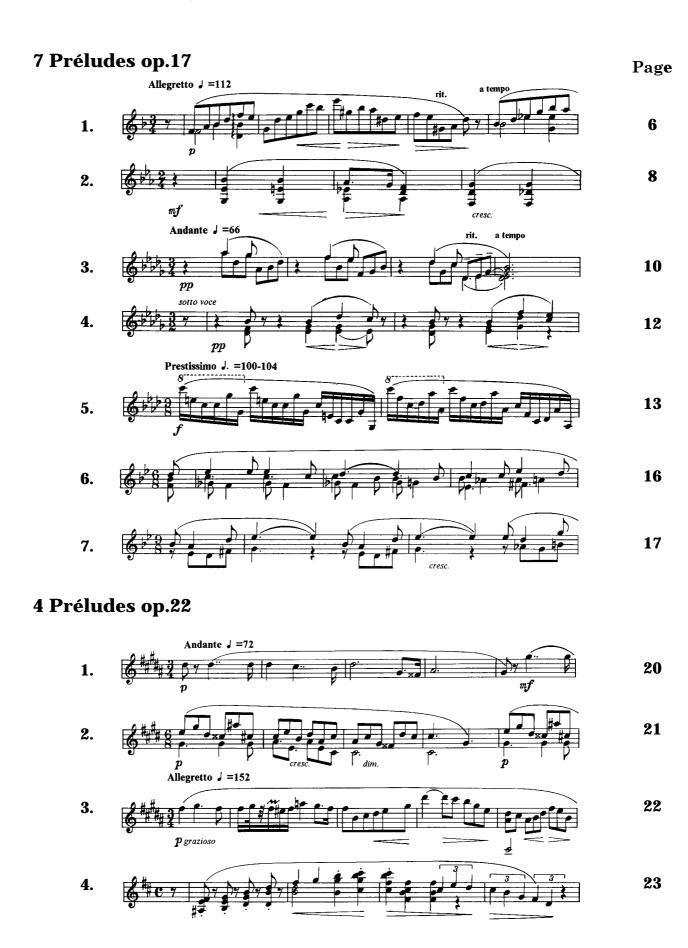


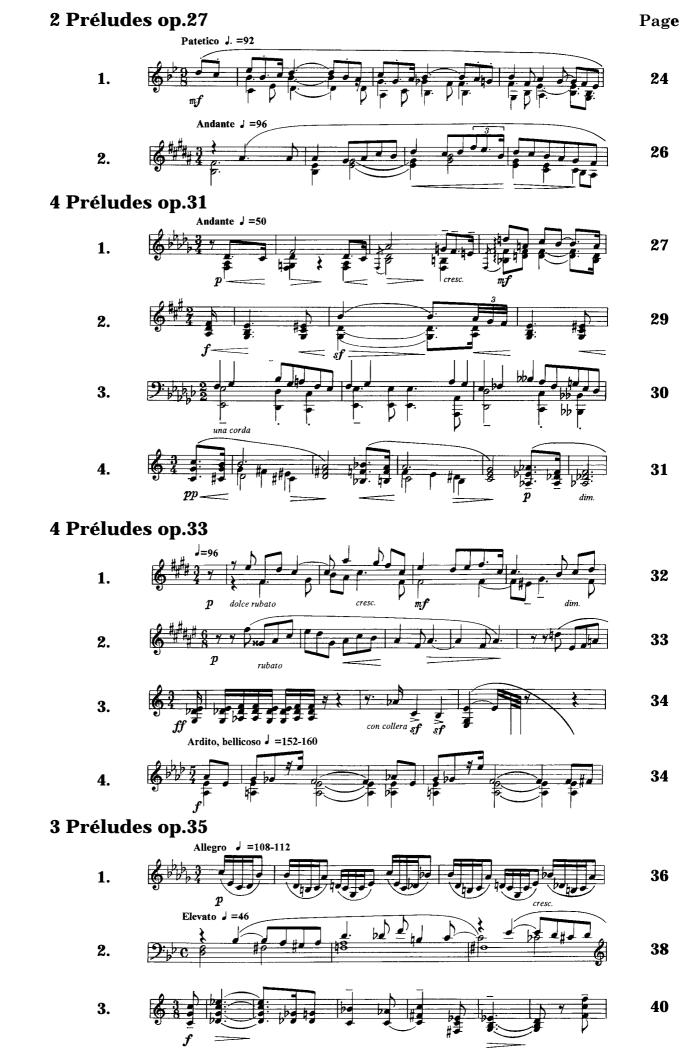
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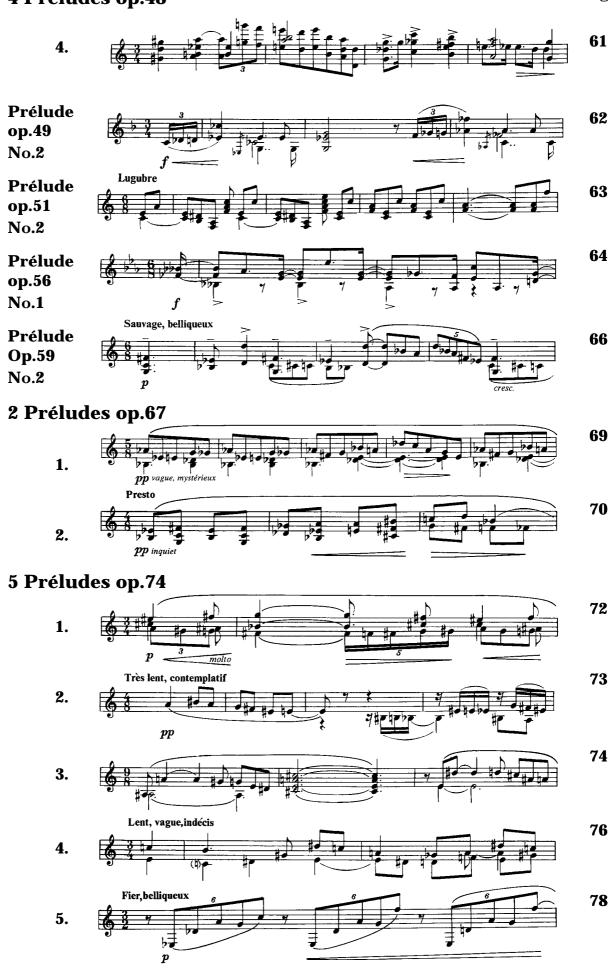
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## **Sonata-Fantasy**



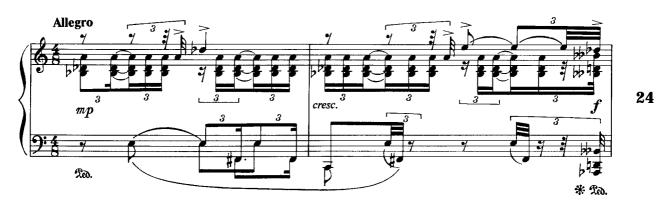
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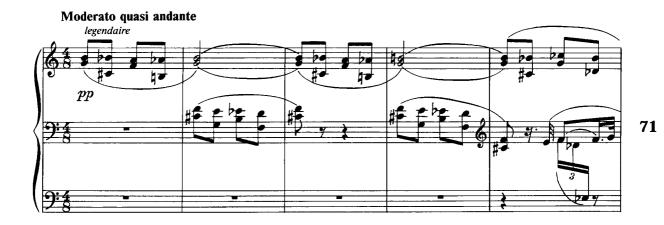


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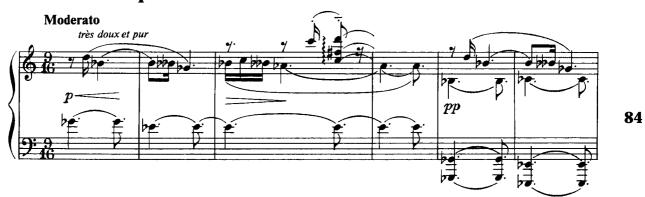


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### Biography Alexander Nikolajewitsch Scriabin (1872 – 1915) (rus. Александр Николаевич Скрябин)

Scriabin was born on 6 January 1872 as a son of a lawyer and a diplomat originating from the Russian military aristocracy. Its mother, a Concertpianist, died one year after his birth. Since his father completed diplomatic training after the death of his wife, Scriabin buildup mainly with his aunt Ljubow Scriabina.

From 1888 to 1892 Scriabin studied at the Muscovite conservatoire: Composition with Anton Arenski and Sergei Tanejew as well as piano with Wassili Safonow. The preparation for the conservatoire had taken over the at this time most renowned Muscovite private music teacher Nikolai Swerjow. Since Scriabin's composition study was overshadowed however by conflicts with his teacher, he finally seized the resolution to make no conclusion as a composer. 1892 terminated Scriabin his piano study with the small gold medal (his fellow student Sergei Rachmaninow the large gold medal received).

1894 he became acquainted with Mitrofan Beljajew, which became his publisher. Beljajew organized first appearances abroad (1895/96), which admits Scriabin internationally made soon. With his appearances Scriabin played however almost own works exclusively.

1897 he married the Conzertpianist Wera Issakowitsch, with which he had four children. From 1898-1903 Scriabin was a piano professor at the Muscovite conservatoire.

In November 1902 (few weeks after the birth of his first daughter Rimma) Scriabin became acquainted with Tatjana de Schloezer, the sister of the music scientist and Scriabin researcher Boris de Schloezer. She became his loving a little later. 1904 followed then the long desired removal abroad (Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, France). 1905 he separated from his Mrs. Wera, who refused the divorce to him however. Afterwards Tatjana de Schloezer became the official woman at his side, with which he had two children.

Scriabin's reputation abroad and Russia began to grow, particularly after the premiere of the 3rd Symphonie to 29. May 1905 in Paris. The first performances of the 5th Piano sonata in Moscow as well as the Poème de l'extase in New York (1906) were the beginning one "triumph course ".

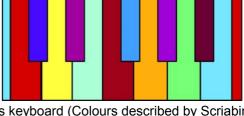
Few days after the New Yorker premiere "Of the Promethée" with light effects Scriabin at a blood poisoning got sick, at which he died a little later on 27 April 1915.

Scriabin is regarded as an unusually good pianist, who played however excluding his own works in the public as an adult. Furthermore he composed music only for his "instrument", the piano, and symphonic music.

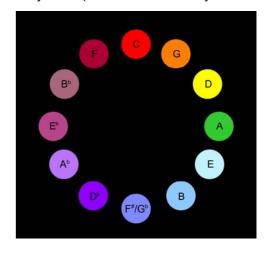
In early years his music was still much oriented to the Frédéric Chopin and Franz Liszt, later he became acquainted with the music of Richard Wagner, developed his clay language however already soon over the Chromatic of Wagner's Tristan and Isolde outside. He followed a harmonious system, which is not based no more on Major-minor-tonal connections, but on the use of a chord which is based on quart layerings, the so called "mystical chord " or also "Prometheus chord " (latter designation to the orchestra work *Promethée – Le* Poème du Feu op. 60).

#### Influence of colour

Though these works are often considered to be influenced by synesthesia, a condition wherein one experiences sensation in one sense in response to stimulus in another, it is doubted that Scriabin actually experienced this. His colour system, unlike most synesthetic experience, accords with the circle of fifths: it was a thought-out system based on Sir Isaac Newton's Opticks. Note that Scriabin did not, for his theory, recognize a difference between a major and a minor tonality of the same name (for example: c-minor and C-Major). Indeed, influenced also by the doctrines of theosophy, he developed his system of synesthesia toward what would have been a pioneering multimedia performance: his unrealized magnum opus Mysterium was to have been a grand week-long performance including music, scent, dance, and light in the foothills of the Himalayas Mountains that was somehow to bring about the dissolution of the world in bliss.



Scriabin's keyboard (Colours described by Scriabin.)



Keys arranged in a circle of fifths in order to show the spectral relationship.

## Work list Alexander Scriabin (1872-1915)

ordered by Genre

#### A. Chamber music

#### I. 77 Piano works

opus	Title	Year
		4000
posth.	Canon d minor for Piano solo	1883
posth.	Nocturne A flat Major for Piano solo	1884/85
1	Valse f minor for Piano solo	1885/86
posth.	Valse g sharp minor for Piano solo	1886
posth.	Valse D flat Major for Piano solo	1886
posth.	Sonata-Fantasy in g sharp minor for Piano solo	1886
posth.	Egoroff-Variations for Piano solo	1887
posth.	Sonata e flat minor for Piano solo	1887-89
2	Trois Morceaux for Piano solo	1887-89
posth.	Deux Mazurkas for Piano solo	1889
posth.	Feuillet d' Album A flat Major for Piano solo	1889
3	Dix Mazurkas for Piano solo	1888-90
5	Deux Nocturnes for Piano solo	1890
7	Deux Impromptus à la Mazur for Piano solo	1891
4	Allegro Appassionato e flat minor for Piano solo	1887-92
6	Sonata No. 1 f minor for Piano solo	1891/92
posth.	Fugue e minor for Piano solo	1892
-	Fantasy a minor for 2 Pianos	1889-93
8	Douze Études for Piano solo	1894
9	Deux Morceaux for Piano solo (left hand)	1894
10	Deux Impromptus for Piano solo	1894
12	Deux Impromptus for Piano solo	1894
16	Cinq Préludes for Piano solo	1894/95
13	Six Préludes for Piano solo	1895
14	Deux Impromptus for Piano solo	1895
11	24 Préludes for Piano solo	1888-96
15	Cinq Préludes for Piano solo	1895/96
17	Sept Préludes for Piano solo	1895/96
18	Allegro de Concert b flat minor for Piano solo	1896
19	Sonata No. 2 g sharp minor (Sonata-Fantasy) for Piano solo	1892-97
21	Polonaise b flat minor for Piano solo	1897
22	Quatre Préludes for Piano solo	1897
23	Sonata No. 3 fis minor for Piano solo	1897/98
25	Nine Mazurkas for Piano solo	1898/99
27	Deux Préludes for Piano solo	1900

<sup>\* &#</sup>x27;posth.' = opus posthum , ' - ' = without opus

opus	Title	Year
28	Fantasy h minor for Piano solo	1900
30	Sonata No. 4 Fis Major for Piano solo, opus 30	1903
31	Quatre Préludes for Piano solo	1903
32	Deux Poèmes for Piano solo	1903
33	Quatre Préludes for Piano solo	1903
34	Poème Tragique B flat Major for Piano solo	1903
35	Trois Préludes for Piano solo	1903
36	Poème Satanique C Major for Piano solo	1903
37	Quatre Préludes for Piano solo	1903
38	Valse A flat Major for Piano solo	1903
39	Quatre Préludes for Piano solo	1903
40	Deux Mazurkas for Piano solo	1903
41	Poème Des Major for Piano solo	1903
42	Huit Études for Piano solo	1903
44	Deux Poèmes for Piano solo	1904
45	Trois Morceaux for Piano solo	1904
-	Feuillet d' Album F sharp Major for Piano solo	vor 1905
46	Scherzo C Major for Piano solo	1905
47	Quasi Valse F Major for Piano solo	1905
48	Quatre Préludes for Piano solo	1905
49	Trois Morceaux for Piano solo	1905
51	Quatre Morceaux for Piano solo	1906
52	Trois Morceaux for Piano solo	1907
-	Sonata No. 5 F sharp Major for Piano solo	1907
56	Quatre Morceaux for Piano solo	1908
57	Deux Morceaux for Piano solo	1908
58	Feuillet d' Album for Piano solo	1910
59	Deux Morceaux for Piano solo	1910
61	Poème-Nocturne for Piano solo	1911/12
62	Sonata No. 6 G Major for Piano solo	1911/12
63	Deux Poèmes for Piano solo	1911/12
64	Sonata No. 7 for Piano solo "White Mass"	1911/12
65	Trois Études for Piano solo	1911/12
66	Sonata No. 8 for Piano solo	1912/13
67	Deux Préludes for Piano solo	1912/13
68	Sonata No. 9 for Piano solo "Black Mass"	1912/13
69	Deux Poèmes for Piano solo	1912/13
70	Sonata No. 10 for Piano solo	1912/13
71	Deux Poèmes for Piano solo	1914
72	Poème "Vers la Flamme" for Piano solo	1914
73	Deux Danses for Piano solo	1914
74	Cinq Préludes for Piano solo	1914

#### II. 2 Other Chamber music

opus	s Title	Year
-	Romance for Horn and Piano	1890
-	Variation II for String quartet (from: Variations about a russian Theme for String quartet; in team work with Alexander Glasunow, Nicolai Rimsky-Korssakow and others)	1899

#### **B.** Orchestra works

#### I. 3 Symphonies

opus	s Title	Year
26	Symphonie No. 1 E Major (6) for Mezzo-soprano, Tenor, mixed Choir and Orchestra	1899/1900
	Symphonie No. 2 c minor (5) for Orchestra	1901
43	Symphonie No. 3 c minor (3) for Orchestra "Le Divin Poème"	1902-05

#### II. 6 other Orchestra works

opus	Title	Year
-	Symphonical Poem d minor for Orchestra	1896/97
-	Symphonical Allegro for Orchestra	1898
24	Rêverie for Orchestra	1898
-	Andante for String orchestra	1899
54	Le Poème de l' Extase C Major for Orchestra	1905-07
60	Prometheus - Le Poème du Feu for FarbenPiano, Piano, mixed Choir and Orchestra	1910

#### C. Concerts

#### I. 2 Piano concerts

opus	s Title	Year
-	Fantasy a minor for Piano and Orchestra	1887/88
20	Piano concert f sharp minor	1896

### D. Vokal works

opus Titl	Year
- Aria (from: Keistut i Birut - Opera; Fragment)	1891
- Romance	1894
- Mysterium (in it: Acte Préalable) - Full work (Fragment)	1914/15

50/55 opera 50 & 55 not used

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