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Nino Rota Music Score Giovanni Rota Rinaldi, better known as Nino Rota, was an Italian composer, pianist, conductor and academic who is best known for his film scores, notably for the films of Federico Fellini and Luchino Visconti.

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music also by Angelo Francesco Lavagnino:
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Luchino Visconti: music by Anton Bruckner
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Mario Monicelli: 1955: Io piaccio: La via del
successo con le donne: Giorgio Bianchi: 1955:
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1955: Un eroe dei nostri tempi: A Hero of Our
Times

List of film scores by Nino Rota - Wikipedia
Know The Score: Rachel Zeffira on The
Godfather The composer and Cat's Eyes member

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discusses her deep connection to Nino Rota's 1972 masterpiece. Although they never met, Rachel Zeffira regards Italian composer Nino Rota as a "true mentor".

Know The Score: Rachel Zeffira on Nino Rota's The Godfather

9 Favorite Film Scores of Nino Rota. He's Fellini's musical muse, the Corleone family's classically chromatic consigliere, and the potent musical potion for two star-crossed lovers. But there's more to Nino Rota's music than wine-soaked mandolins and Fellini-esque oom pah pah. Part of Rota's charm is the dated quality of his Fellini scores.

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Italian composer Nino Rota enjoyed a collaborative career with world-famous film director Federico Fellini that lasted over two decades and included several of his best-known works. Among the scores Rota composed for Fellini is the music for the film *La Strada*, which was awarded an Oscar in 1954. The film depicts the tragic triangle of Zampano, a strong man in a circus; Gelsomina, an innocent but dim-witted country girl whom he buys into indentured servitude and seduces; and *Il Matto*, a ...

[La Strada \(The Road\), film score | Details | AllMusic](#)

Rota wrote the scores for all of Fellini's

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films from *The White Sheik* in 1952 to *The Orchestra Rehearsal* in 1979. Rota also collaborated with other directors, including Renato Castellani, Luchino Visconti, Franco Zeffirelli, Mario Monicelli, Francis Ford Coppola (he received the Oscar for Best Original Score for *The Godfather II*), King Vidor, René Clément, Edward Dmytryk and Eduardo de Filippo.

Nino Rota Music Catalogue

Giovanni Rota Rinaldi, better known as Nino Rota, was an Italian composer, pianist, conductor and academic who is best known for his film scores, notably for the films of Federico Fellini and Luchino Visconti. He also composed the music for two of Franco Zeffirelli's Shakespeare films, and for the first two films of Francis Ford Coppola's *Godfather* trilogy, receiving the Academy Award for Best Original Score for *The Godfather Part II*. During his long career, Rota was an extraordinarily prolific

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Rota composed a total of 150 film scores
which include compositions for outstanding
classics such as Federico Fellini's La dolce
vita (1960), I clowns (1970), Amarcord
(1973), Il Casanova di Federico Fellini

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(1976), Luchino Visconti's *Il Gattopardo* (1963), *Giulietta degli spiriti* (1965) and Francis Coppola's *The Godfather* (1972). Rota was ingenious in fulfilling the wishes of film directors, and the success of his film scores cannot merely be attributed to the composer's ...

Nino Rota - Schott Music

One of the most classic and memorable romantic themes of any film, Franco Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet* score, composed by Nino Rota, reflects the tragic pas...

Nino Rota - *Romeo And Juliet* (1968) Theme - YouTube

Nino Rota Bio. Nino Rota (December 3, 1911, Milan - April 10, 1979, Rome) was an Italian composer and academic who is best known for his film scores, notably for the films of Federico Fellini and Luchino Visconti. He also composed the music for two of Franco Zeffirelli's Shakespeare films, and for the first two films of Francis Ford Coppola's *Godfather* trilogy, receiving for the latter the Academy Award for Best original Score in 1974.

Nino Rota: *O' Venezia Venaga Venusia* - Jango
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Godfather Part II (1974). During his long career, Rota was an extraordinarily prolific composer, especially of music for the cinema.

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This volumes reintroduces critics, film musicologists, cinemagoers, and fans of Francis Ford Coppola's cinema and Nino Rota's music to the events that led to the realization of the three films that make up The Godfather Trilogy, commenting on their significance both musically and culturally. Released in 1972, 1974, and 1990 respectively, Coppola's three-part saga is one of the greatest artistic accomplishments (and financial successes) in the history of Hollywood cinema.

Nino Rota is one of the most important composers in the history of cinema. Both popular and prolific, he wrote some of the most cherished and memorable of all film music - for The Godfather Parts I and II, The Leopard, the Zeffirelli Shakespeares, nearly all of Fellini and for more than 140 popular

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Italian movies. Yet his music does not quite work in the way that we have come to assume music in film works: it does not seek to draw us in and identify, nor to overwhelm and excite us. In itself, in its pretty but reticent melodies, its at once comic and touching rhythms, and in its relation to what's on screen, Rota's music is close and affectionate towards characters and events but still restrained, not detached but ironically attached. In this major new study of Rota's film career, Richard Dyer gives a detailed account of Rota's aesthetic, suggesting it offers a new approach to how we understand both film music and feeling and film more broadly. He also provides a first full account in English of Rota's life and work, linking it to notions of plagiarism and pastiche, genre and convention, irony and narrative. Rota's practice is related to some of the major ways music is used in film, including the motif, musical reference, underscoring and the difference between diegetic and non-diegetic music, revealing how Rota both conforms to and undermines standard conceptions. In addition, Dyer considers the issue of gay cultural production, Rota's favourite genre, comedy, and his productive collaboration with the director Federico Fellini.

(Piano Solo Sheets). Piano solo sheet music for the memorable theme by Nino Rota to Francis Ford Coppola's legendary crime

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classic.

? Charlie Chaplin the actor is universally synonymous with his beloved Tramp character. Chaplin the director is considered one of the great auteurs and innovators of cinema history. Less well known is Chaplin the composer, whose instrumental theme for Modern Times (1936) later became the popular standard "Smile," a Billboard hit for Nat "King" Cole in 1954. Chaplin was prolific yet could not read or write music. It took a rotating cast of talented musicians to translate his unorthodox humming, off-key singing, and amateur piano and violin playing into the singular orchestral vision he heard in his head. Drawing on numerous transcriptions from 60 years of original scores, this comprehensive study reveals the untold story of Chaplin the composer and the string of famous (and not-so-famous) musicians he employed, giving fresh insight into his films and shedding new light on the man behind the icon.

This volume includes an introductory study placing the collaboration of Fellini and Rota on *La Dolce Vita* in context and illustrating the compositional process, taking into account the intermediary phase of the short scores. Facsimile reproductions of a rich cross-section of sources, each accompanied by critical commentary, form a major part of this book. Non-musical documents such as

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letters between Rota and publishers concerning the alleged plagiarism of Kurt Weill as well as press cuttings make it possible to reconstruct some episodes in the composition and reception of Rota's music. Notebooks containing Rota's first verbal and musical annotations concerning *La Dolce Vita* and manuscripts comprising the definitive version of the score, are accompanied by cases of re-orchestration, re-elaborations of single episodes and piano reductions which will shed new light on the reception of Rota's music independently of the Fellini film.

"Put briefly, this is a superb collection of essays. They are lucidly and eloquently written, and make their points with wit and clarity. They are full of perceptive, highly stimulating, and occasionally provocative illustrations of how practice connects to theory (and vice versa) without getting bogged down in academic language. The contributors include a combination of exceptionally admired film music scholars, and of musicologists renowned for their keen insights into the cultural contexts of music production and reception. This book is an excellent resource and compelling read."—Derek B. Scott, author of *From the Erotic to the Demonic: On Critical Musicology*

(Piano Vocal). This sheet music features an arrangement for piano and voice with guitar

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Of all the elements that combine to make movies, music sometimes seems the forgotten stepchild. Yet it is an integral part of the cinematic experience. Minimized as mere "background music," film scores enrich visuals with emotional mood and intensity, underscoring directors' intentions, enhancing audiences' reactions, driving the narrative forward, and sometimes even subverting all three. Trying to imagine *The Godfather* or *Lawrence of Arabia* with a different score is as difficult as imagining them featuring a different cast. In *Experiencing Film Music: A Listener's Companion*, Kenneth LaFave guides the reader through the history, ideas, personalities, and visions that have shaped the music we hear on the big screen. Looking back to the music improvised for early silent movies, LaFave traces the development of the film score from such early epic masterpieces as Max Steiner's work for *Gone With the Wind*, Bernard Herrmann's musical creations for Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers, Jerry Goldsmith's sonic presentation of *Chinatown*,

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and Ennio Morricone's distinctive rewrite of the Western genre, to John Williams' epoch-making Jaws and Star Wars. LaFave also brings readers into the present with looks at the work over the last decade and a half of Hans Zimmer, Alan Silvestre, Carter Brey, and Danny Elfman. *Experiencing Film Music: A Listener's Companion* opens the ears of filmgoers to the nuance behind movie music, laying out in simple, non-technical language how composers and directors map what we hear to what we see—and, not uncommonly, back again.

Nino Rota was a prolific composer of twentieth-century film and concert music, including the Concerto for bassoon and orchestra in b-flat major. Composing over 150 film scores for directors such as Federico Fellini, Francis Ford Coppola, Henry Cass, King Vidor and Franco Zeffirelli, Rota received distinguished acclaim from several film institutions, professional film reviewers and film music experts for his contributions to the art form. Rota also composed a great deal of diverse repertoire for the concert stage (ballet, opera, incidental music, concerti, symphonies, as well as several chamber works). The purpose of this analysis is to emphasize the expressive charm and accessibility of his concerto in the bassoon repertoire. The matter of this analysis of the Concerto for bassoon and orchestra concentrates on a

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single concerto from his concert repertoire completed in 1977, two years before Rota's death. The discussion includes a brief introduction to Nino Rota and his accomplishments as a musician and film composer, and a detailed outline of the motivic and structural events of contained in each movement of the concerto. The shape of the work is analyzed both in detailed discussion and by the use of charts, including reduced score figures of excerpts of the piece, which illustrate significant thematic events and relationships. The analysis reveals how Rota uses lyrical thematic material in a consistently, and he develops the music by creating melodic sequences and varied repetitions of thematic material. He is comfortable writing several forms, as indicated by the first movement, Toccata - a sonata-type form; the second movement, Recitativo, opening with a cadenza and followed by a theme and brief development; and the third movement, a theme (Andantino) and set of six variations. Rota's writing also includes contrapuntal techniques such as imitation, inversion, retrograde and augmentation, all creating expressive interest during thematic development. It is clear from the discussion that Rota is an accomplished, well-studied and lyrical composer. This analysis will inform the bassoonist and conductor, and aid in developing a fondness for the Concerto for bassoon and orchestra and perhaps other

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