Record Nr. UNINA9910788387803321 Autore Larson Steve <1955-2011.> Titolo Musical forces [[electronic resource]]: motion, metaphor, and meaning in music / / Steve Larson; foreword by Robert S. Hatten Bloomington, : Indiana University Press, c2012 Pubbl/distr/stampa 1-280-59634-1 **ISBN** 9786613626172 0-253-00549-3 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (392 p.) Collana Musical meaning & interpretation Disciplina 781/.1 Music - Physiological aspects Soggetti Music - Physiological effect Music - Psychological aspects Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Introduction -- A theory of musical forces. Thinking about music and thinking in music: pattern, meaning, analogy, metaphor and hierarchies; Something in the way she moves: the metaphor of musical motion; Melodic forces; gravity, magnetism, and inertia; A theory of melodic expectation; Rhythm, meter, and musical forces; Analyses --Evidence for musical forces. Converging evidence: an introduction to part 2; Evidence from experiments in visual perception and neuroscience; Evidence from compositions and improvisations; Evidence from music-theoretical misunderstandings; Evidence from a listener-judgment experiment; Evidence from comparing computer models with production-experiment results -- Conclusion. Summary and prospects. Sommario/riassunto Steve Larson drew on his 20 years of research in music theory, cognitive linguistics, experimental psychology, and artificial intelligence-as well as his skill as a jazz pianist-to show how the experience of physical motion can shape one's musical experience. Clarifying the roles of analogy, metaphor, grouping, pattern, hierarchy, and emergence in the explanation of musical meaning, Larson

explained how listeners hear tonal music through the analogues of

physical gravity, magnetism, and inertia. His theory of melodic expectation goes beyond prior theories in predicting complete melodic patt