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Nota di contenuto	Cover; Contents; List of Figures and Tables; List of Music Examples; Notes on the Text; Part I: Overtures; 1 Introduction; 2 Enlightenment as Negative Freedom; 3 Enlightened Music; Part II: Masculine Music; 4 Music of Enlightened Masculinity; 5 Angry Masculine Music; 6 Libertinage and Musical Libertinage; 7 The Enlightenment's Legitimation of Feelings; 8 Sensitive Masculine Music; 9 Music of Enlightened Femininity; 10 Sorrowful Feminine Music; 11 Hysterical Feminine Music; 12 Music of Feminine Moral Frailty; 13 The Musical Ridicule of Female Intentions 14 Two Maids' and a Peasant Girl's MusicConclusions to Part III The Differentiation of Feminine Music; Part IV: Seductions; 15 Simple Musical Seductions; 16 Complex Musical Seduction: Fiordiligi and Ferrando; Part V: Finales; 17 Five Finales; 18 Don Giovanni and the Stone Man; 19 Kant, Sade and Don Giovanni; 20 Cosi fan tutte, Act II Finale; 21 The Futures of the Operas; Bibliography; Music Examples; Index
Sommario/riassunto	This analytical study explains how Mozart's music for Le Nozze di

1.

Figaro, Don Giovanni and Cosi fan tutte 'sounds' the intentions of Da Ponte's characters and their relationships with one another. Mozart did not merely interpret Da Ponte's characterisations but lent them temporal, musical forms. Charles Ford's analysis presents a new method by which to relate the music of the operas to the thinking of the European Enlightenment, involving close readings of late eighteenth-century understandings of 'man' and nature, self and other, morality and transgression, and gendered identities and sexuali