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*Vignettes
for
Concert Band*



SCORE

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❧ INSTRUMENTATION ❧

Piccolo
Flutes 1. 2. (doubled)
Oboe (solos cued)
Bassoon
Eb Clarinet (cued)
Bb Clarinet 1. 2. 3. (doubled)
Bb Bass Clarinet
Eb Alto Saxophone 1. 2.
Bb Tenor Saxophone
Eb Baritone Saxophone
Horn in F, 1. 2. 3. 4. (3. and 4. generally cross-cued)
Bb Trumpet 1. 2. 3.
Trombone 1. 2.
Bass Trombone
Euphonium (Baritone treble clef Bb part also provided)
Tuba
String Bass (opt. – cued)
Timpani (4, pedal)

Percussion (4-5 players)

Instruments needed across the full suite:

Xylophone (sounds 8va)	Tambourine
Glockenspiel (Orchestra Bells; sound 15ma)	Wood block
Vibraphone (optional)	Claves
Marimba (optional)	Triangle
	Cowbell
Snare Drum	Brake Drum and/or Anvil (cued)
High Snare Drum	Ratchet (cued)
Field Drum (w/snares)	Mark Tree (opt. - cued in Glock.)
Tom Toms (4-7)	Pair of plastic chopsticks
Small Marching Bass Drum (opt.) (or rock pedal bass drum)	Pair of metal knitting needles or thin metal skewers
Concert Bass Drum	
Crash Cymbals	
Suspended Cymbal (ride)	
Sock Cymbal (Hi Hat)	
Small Tam Tam (flat, no bump) or large Susp. Cym.	
Medium Tam Tam (flat) or very large Susp. cym.	
Large Tam Tam (flat)	



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This is an album of very short, widely-varied, colorful, dynamic miniature character pieces that can be mixed and matched in concert. They are fun to play and a pleasure to listen to. They make an effective suite in the numbered sequence provided, but may be performed in different orders at the conductor's discretion. They can also be performed singly/separately and are useful for a variety of occasions and settings. Some are extra special fun at children's concerts.

The scoring applies the Inclusive/Expanded core instrumentation recommended for community bands in David Avshalomov's Community Band Scoring Online Survey Findings published in the Fall 2012 NBA and ACB Journals. It is intended to be playable by advanced high school, community/amateur, community college, and college concert bands.

1. **Our Leader** (0:30)
(Conductor's Fanfare – can be performed without conductor for an entrance intro)
2. **Grotesko** (1:00)
(March with Camels)
3. **Snowy Mountains** (2:20)
(Sierra Postcard)
4. **March of the Giant Robots** (2:20)
(can also be performed without conductor; optional robotic movement)
5. **Tuskers** (1:15)
(Postcard from Africa)
6. **MoonSong II** (2:15)
(High Moon and Breeze on Mountain Pines; Clarinet 1 solo;
no brass [except tuba cuing string bass])
7. **Dragon Dance** (1:00)
(Hong Kong Postcard; firecrackers optional)
8. **News, Weather, Sports!** (1:00)
(. . . and . . . we are back live)
9. **Valentine** (1:30)
(Arietta for a Remembered Love; Flute 1 solo; brass optional)
10. **Ice War** (1:20)
(Theme to a Medieval Battle Videogame;
chopped ending or extended-fade coda; optional Viking helmets)

Overall duration: Ca. 14 ½ minutes.

TRANSPOSING SCORE

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<http://www.davidavshalomov.com/musical-works/band/consortium/>

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- Linfield College Band, McMinnville, OR, Joan Paddock, Conductor
- Hollis Town Band, Hollis, NH, David Bailey, Conductor
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- Bridgewater College Symphonic Band, Bridgewater, Virginia, Dr. Christine Carrillo, Director
- Banda di Nepi, **Italy**, Gianni Bannetta, Music Director

PERFORMANCE NOTES

Conductor’s Choice – There are numerous options for cues and doublings that the conductor may choose to apply with discretion.

Oboe solos are all cross-cued. The piece could be performed without oboe, but that would be a shame . . .

Horn 3 and 4 parts are cross-cued where necessary. The piece can in a pinch be played with only 2 horns.

String Bass is optional and also cross-cued, but is a desirable addition even if your band doesn’t normally carry one.

Timpani – The half-muting indicated in several movements should not dampen or blur the pitch, just stop about 2/3 of the ring. Stick markings are firm suggestions, timpanist should try them before doing their own thing.

Percussion

- For all special instruments (examples: Brake Drum, Mark Tree), the part specifies various alternatives.
- Stick type markings are meant strictly. Never use plastic-headed keyboard perc mallets.
- Where there are parts for 5 or 6 players, some parts are marked as optional and some are marked so that one player can cover 2 parts. Thus as few as 3 or 4 plus a timpanist can get by.
- The suite can be played with only one mallet player, but 2 are better.
- Vibraphone and Marimba (the instruments) are both optional but very desirable if you can get them.
- In Movements 7 and 8 the percussion parts are divided between 2 combo scores rather than all in one single score. Just open the book to one or the other at your stand.

Catching a breath

In many passages with a lot of continuous playing, particularly in woodwinds, clear indications are given of places where is it OK to catch a breath (or, where there are more than one player on a part, where to take turns). Better where marked than just at random please.

Octave shift in low instruments

For instruments where players may not have a model with the lowest extension, or valve, or keys—Bass Clarinet, Baritone, Euphonium, Tuba, and String Bass—in all cases the lowest notes have clear markings whether to take them up an octave or omit. The player should never take something up an octave if it is not so marked; voicings matter.

Stage Business

There are opportunities for the players to accentuate the expression or drama or humor of certain pieces or moments with movement. Examples include robotic movement in the Robot March, the percussion using exaggerated Taiko movement in the Dragon Dance, the whole band “freezing” in place at the end of Ice Wars until the conductor relaxes, etc. All are marked.

Pauses

Ideally, keep pauses between movements short. However, be aware that the timpanist will need some time to tune before movements 2, 6, and 8.

1. OUR LEADER

This fanfare can optionally be performed without conductor for an entrance intro. The principal clarinet can stand and give the upbeat after leading the tuning, and the band has to count and listen like mad. The conductor should time his/her entrance so they step to the podium in the next-to-last bar and raise their arms right on the last chord, then bow. (Don’t conduct.)

2. GROTESKO

The quintuplets in the accompaniment figure are simply meant to delay the last sixteenths of those beats slightly (compared to straight 16ths) without squeezing the figure all the way to sextuplets or thirty-seconds, which would be too crushed/rushed. If after some rehearsing, the “feel” of this is still too elusive for the players to do all together the same way, the conductor may instead instruct them all to revert to straight eighth-plus-two-sixteenths rhythms—*very* precise—if necessary. In that case, ditto the melody quintuplet in 8 and 22. Please give the quintuplets a fair try first though.

Ditto for the “overdotted” sixteenth pickups: not quite a thirty-second note, closer to a sextuplet pickup. All players have to feel it together or it won’t work. Again, if it proves too tricky you may revert to straight sixteenth pickups

3. SNOWY MOUNTAINS

- Bring a lovely, soulful, expressive tone to the melodies.
- Shape every phrase.
- Place the last chord lovingly and don’t be afraid to hold it a good while.

4. MARCH OF THE GIANT ROBOTS

For children’s concerts, the orchestra can play this piece also without conductor (if you like). Have the snare drummer give a bar for nothing, clicking sticks, accenting beats 1 and 3. You might tell the children that these robots have 5 feet and have to count "HUP two THREE four ***FIVE***" when they march by. The piece must be played with fiercely correct, mechanical rhythm and very sharp, barked accents. Don’t pussyfoot.

Robotic Movement: If the band is game they can add mild expressive movement where/as marked. When in choirs playing the same rhythm, move together the same way.

EXAMPLES

- Slight downward head bob on the accented beats of repeated single-pitch eighth-notes at start; raise your head= on the upbeat. They could also swivel side to side twice per pair.
- Same on single accented notes on beats 1 and 3 at start.
- Same at bar 7 in parts with pairs of eighths.
- Timpani at start swivel (at the waist) to right and left to face each drum, move arms woodenly.
- Tomtoms similarly later, also Glockenspiel.

5. TUSKERS

- Play this chase/hunt piece with intense urgency.
- Trumpets blare a little at the start, a touch of vibrato is OK.
- Timpani make a big deal out of your part, show off.

6. MOONSONG II

- The accompaniment must be mysterious and translucent at the start.
- Balance the voices and stay well under the soloist.
- The clarinet solo should be soulful and haunting, make a meal out of it. Not rubato though.
- Milk the first fermata; conductor wait for it.
- The next breezes section must be soft soft soft (clarinets as close to subtone as possible).
- Rehearse the unison intonation 2 before C, make it blend and ring, no judder. If the full Clarinet 1 section cannot tune the unison entrance well together here and match the solo oboe, you may prefer to have just the solo Clarinet 1 play from there to the end, a tad louder.
- Single tuba can use mute if cuing string bass.
- If you lack both Vibraphone and Marimba, omit the percussion. Otherwise use either (1) Timpani plus Vibraphone, OR (2) Timpani plus Marimba, OR (3) a 5-octave marimba only. Never a clunk should be heard.

7. DRAGON DANCE

- Tam Tams/(cymbals) at the start must make the audience’s hair stand on end.
- From there forward, percussion should use manic, exaggerated drumming movement (like Taiko on energy drink). Pretend there are firecrackers going off all around you (or backstage in a galvanized trash can), and drunken revelers at the New Year.
- The melody must have a lot of edge in the tone, blare a little—a crazed keening sound—and smear as much as possible between the notes connected with a straight line between the noteheads. (A friend from Mainland China told me this piece reminded her of music from her upcountry home town opera.)
- Melody need not be perfectly in tune between instruments . . . don’t overdo this though.
- Horns and Tenor Sax think “bell tones”; Tenor Sax balance with the (muted) horns; it is their fifth voice.
- If you happen to have a huge paper dragon (even a cutout/silhouette) with hoist handles, and some nonplaying volunteers . . . try a slow weaving, bobbing parade across the edge of the stage . . .

8. NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS!

- Very precise, mechanical—and empty. Commercial.
- Drums obnoxious and mechanically precise.
- Trumpets must blare and flare without sharpening the pitch; no vibrato.
- The Coda is straight marching band cadence with bobbing Sousaphones. (Original title was “LA Live”.)

9. VALENTINE

- Totally sincere please.
- Solo flute melody very expressive but in tempo (not rubato), and then all winds match that expression at the repeat, shape the phrases.
- Solo horn counterline also expressive.
- Again, place the last chord lovingly and milk it a little.
- Brass at the end do not add weight, just tone, a rich cushion.

10. ICE WAR

- Yes, it is really OK if the band, or even just the percussion and timpani, want to don plastic horned Viking helmets for this piece. The conductor may don one too, and conduct with a plastic toy battle axe.
- It is OK if the tone (overall) gets a little shrill starting with the high woodwind entrances.
- The conductor has a choice of the violent chopped ending (Short Fine) or the long-fade percussion-break Coda. Try it both ways; perhaps let the band vote . . .

Transposing Score

Duration: 1/2 minute

Conductor's Option: The band can play this fanfare without conductor;
conductor makes his/her entrance immediately after cadence, showered with applause

Giústo ♩ = 100

Piccolo

1st Flute

2nd Flute

Oboe

Bassoon

E♭ Clarinet

B♭ Clarinet 1

B♭ Clarinet 2

B♭ Clarinet 3

Bass Clarinet in B♭

E♭ Alto Saxophone 1

E♭ Alto Saxophone 2

Tenor Saxophone

Baritone Saxophone

F Horn 1

F Horn 2

F Horn 3

F Horn 4

B♭ Trumpet 1

B♭ Trumpet 2

B♭ Trumpet 3

Trombone 1

Trombone 2

Bass Trombone

Euphonium

Tuba

String Bass

Timpani

Glockenspiel

Snare Drum

Cymbals

Our Leader/Fanfare Band

DURATION: 1 Minute

First phrase-starting dotted rhythms
slightly "overdotted", like a 16th quintuplet

2. Grotesko

(March with Camels)

David Avshalomov © 2013 Raven Music Grotesko - Band

[illegible]

Grotesko - Band

B **overdot** **16ths strict**

Picc.

Fl. 1

Fl. 2

Ob. 1

Bsn. 1

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2

Cl. 3

B. Cl.

A. Sax. 1

A. Sax. 2

T. Sax. 1

Bari. Sax.

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Hn.

Hn.

Hn.

Hn.

Tbn. 1

Tbn. 2

Tbn. 3

Euph.

Tba.

Str. B.

Timp.

GLOCKENSPIEL (opt.)

Glock.

XYLO. **f**

Xyl.

WOOD BLOCK **f**
(hard Xylo mallet, **not** plastic)
(one player, with tamb. on pad)

W. B.

TAMBOURINE **mf**

Tamb.

Perc. **mf**

B. D. **f**

Xylo.

W. Block.

Sn. Dr.

B. D.

Grotesko - Band

David Avshalomov *med. yarn mallets* Snowy Mountains

Snowy Mountains

pp
Snowy Mountains

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Giant Robots - Band

Picc.

Fl. 1

Fl. 2

Ob. 1

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2

Cl. 3

B. Cl.

Bsn. 1

Alto Sax.

Alto Sax.

Ten. Sax.

Bari. Sax.

Hn. 1

Hn. 2

Hn. 3

Hn. 4

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Tbn. 1

Tbn. 2

B. Tbn.

Euph.

Tba.

Str. B.

Timp.

Tom-t.

Robotic Movement: Swivel (at the waist) to left and then right to face each drum, move arms woodenly. Freeze at rests. Poker face.

[4 TOM TOMS] Med./Large, tight) soli

wood snare sticks, butts **f** (like the Energizer Bunny)

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Picc.

Fl. 1

Fl. 2

Ob. 1

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2

Cl. 3

B. Cl.

Bsn. 1

Alto Sax.

Alto Sax.

Ten. Sax.

Bari. Sax.

Hn. 1

Hn. 2

Hn. 3

Hn. 4

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Tbn. 1

Tbn. 2

B. Tbn.

Euph.

Tba.

Str. B.

Timp.

Tom-t.

Perc.

opt. tacet

mf

mf

div. mf

mf

mf

f

f

mf sempre

mf sempre

mf sempre

mf sempre

mute

mute

f

mf

f

f

f

f

f

f

pp

[SNARE DRUM]

Robotic Movement: Freeze at rests. Poker face.

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Robotic Movement: Swivel from the waist not the arms. Poker face.

Glock. **GLOCKENSPIEL**
mf with plastic chopsticks or metal knitting needles
 Random notes, diatonic and chromatic, as fast as possible, like a fibrillating metal butterfly
ppp L. V.

Vib. **VIBR.**
p L. V. *

Tom-t. **TOM TOMS**
 muffled with small round thin felt pads
 soli
 with plastic chopsticks *mf*
mp *ppp*

W.Ch. **Opt. MARK TREE (horizontal)**
 Slow gentle gliss, down and up randomly
pp With very thin metal tine (small metal skewer or knitting needle)
 L. V.

5. Tuskers

(postcard from Africa)

DURATION: 1' 15"

Lively, Heavy

♩ = 144

Piccolo
 1st Flute
 2nd Flute
 Oboe
 Bassoon
 E♭ Clarinet
 B♭ Clarinet 1
 B♭ Clarinet 2
 B♭ Clarinet 3
 Bass Clarinet in B♭
 E♭ Alto Saxophone 1
 E♭ Alto Saxophone 2
 Tenor Saxophone 1
 Baritone Saxophone
 B♭ Trumpet 1
 B♭ Trumpet 2
 B♭ Trumpet 3
 F Horn 1
 F Horn 2
 F Horn 3
 F Horn 4
 Trombone 1
 Trombone 2
 Bass Trombone
 Euphonium
 Tuba
 String Bass
 Timpani
 Xylophone
 Percussion 1

Tuskers - Band

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Tuskers - Band

6. MoonSong II
(High moon and breeze on mountain pines)

TRANSPOSING SCORE

DURATION: 2' 15"

Andantino

ALL: Breathe at slur ends as needed, not every time.
(Doubled parts: ind. players can steal a breath within the slur, each at different times)

♩ = 54

sempre molto sostenuto

poco rit. A Tempo I

1st Flute

2nd Flute

Oboe

E♭ Clarinet

Solo B♭ Clarinet 1

B♭ Clarinet 1

B♭ Clarinet 2

B♭ Clarinet 3

Bass Clarinet in B♭

Bassoon

E♭ Alto Saxophone 1

E♭ Alto Saxophone 2

Tenor Saxophone

Baritone Saxophone

Tuba

String Bass

Timpani

Vibraphone (optional)

Marimba (optional)

pp pure
(senza vibr., match clars)

pp pure

poignant
one, solo

pppp *mp* *pp*

section, Tutti

ppp

sempre molto sostenuto

ppp pure

sempre molto sostenuto

ppp pure

sempre molto sostenuto

ppp pure

sempre molto sostenuto

ppp pure

cue Bassoon
sempre molto sostenuto

ppp pure

sempre molto sostenuto

ppp pure

If timpani do not play, OPT. tuba play cues, bass pizz. only, through bar 17. CONDUCTOR'S CHOICE

sempre molto sostenuto

(opt. mute) *ppp* pure

If timpani do not play, start each whole note *pizz.* then sneak in *arco* on beat 2, through bar 17. Half notes pizz.
ALTERNATE: If timpani do not play, OPT. tuba plays cues, bass pizz. *only*, through bar 17;
CONDUCTOR'S CHOICE

sempre molto sostenuto

ppp pure

soft cartwheels *ppp* *L. V. sempre*

Omit Timpani if you have neither Vibraphone nor Marimba.
Percussion must be more felt than heard; no clunks, just "moom moom moom."
Don't use both Vibraphone and Marimba. Use either Timpani plus Vibraphone OR
Timpani plus 4-octave Marimba, OR *just* 5-octave Marimba.

motor on
hard yarn *ppp* *L. V.*

very soft yarn *ppp*

if you lack the notes
(opt.)

(ossia)

** L. V. **

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MoonRise- Band

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[illegible]

MoonRise- Band

Transposing Score

(Hong Kong Postcard)

$\text{♩} = 72$

Hard felt mallet **ff** © Raven Music 2013

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Picc. *ff* smear a little between slurred notes with a line between

Fl. 1 *ff*

Fl. 2 *ff*

Ob. *ff*

Bsn. 1 *fp*

E♭ Cl. *ff*

Cl. 1 *ff*

Cl. 2 *ff*

Cl. 3 *f* *mf* (catch a breath at small note in parentheses) *f* *mf*

B. Cl. *fp*

A. Sax. 1 *f* *mf* (catch a breath at small note in parentheses) *f* *mf*

A. Sax. 2 *fp* *f* *mf* (catch a breath at small note in parentheses)

T. Sax. 1 *fp*

Bari. Sax. *fp*

Tpt. 1 *harmon mutes* *ff*

Tpt. 2 *harmon mutes* *ff*

Tpt. 3 *harmon mutes* *ff*

Hn. 1 *fp*

Hn. 2 *fp*

Hn. 3 *fp*

Hn. 4 *fp*

Tbn. 1 *fp*

Tbn. 2 *fp*

Tbn. 3 *fp*

Euph. *fp*

Tba. *fp*

Str. Bs. *fp*

Timp. *fp*

Glock. *f* *mf* *f* *mf*

Xyl. *f* *mf* *f* *mf*

Clv. (or high wood block with hard NON-plastic mallet) *Claves*

Tamb. *Tambourine* *ff*

T.-t. *ff*

Perc. *Large Tom Tom* (or small Marching Bass Drum) *f* *Hard felt mallet*

B. D. *ff* *f*

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Picc.

Fl. 1

Fl. 2

Ob.

Bsn. 1

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2

Cl. 3

B. Cl.

A. Sax. 1

A. Sax. 2

T. Sax. 1

Bari. Sax.

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Hn. 1

Hn. 2

Hn. 3

Hn. 4

Tbn. 1

Tbn. 2

Tbn. 3

Euph.

Tba.

Str. Bs.

Timp.

Glock.

Xyl.

Clv.

Tamb.

T.-t.

Perc.

B. D.

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This page of the musical score is for a large orchestra. It includes parts for the following instruments:

- Picc.
- Fl. 1
- Fl. 2
- Ob.
- Bsn. 1
- E♭ Cl.
- Cl. 1
- Cl. 2
- Cl. 3
- B. Cl.
- A. Sax. 1
- A. Sax. 2
- T. Sax. 1
- Bari. Sax.
- Tpt. 1
- Tpt. 2
- Tpt. 3
- Hn. 1
- Hn. 2
- Hn. 3
- Hn. 4
- Tbn. 1
- Tbn. 2
- Tbn. 3
- Euph.
- Tba.
- Str. Bs.
- Timp.
- Glock.
- Xyl.
- Civ.
- Tamb.
- T.-t.
- Perc.
- B. D.

The score features various dynamic markings such as *mf*, *f*, *fp*, and *ff*. A tempo change to **molto rit.** is indicated. The page number 13 is visible in the top left corner.

Piccolo

1st Flute

2nd Flute

Oboe

Bassoon

E♭ Clarinet

B♭ Clarinet 1

B♭ Clarinet 2

B♭ Clarinet 3

Bass Clarinet in B♭

E♭ Alto Saxophone 1

E♭ Alto Saxophone 2

Tenor Saxophone 1

Baritone Saxophone

B♭ Trumpet 1

B♭ Trumpet 2

B♭ Trumpet 3

F Horn 1

F Horn 2

F Horn 3

F Horn 4

Trombone 1

Trombone 2

Bass Trombone

Euphonium

Tuba

String Bass

Timpani

Xylophone

Percussion 3

Percussion 5

(half open on first 1st of each beat)

etc.

p **f**

Closed Sock Cymbal
wood snare stix

like a disco drum machine, mechanical almost obnoxious (may use drum set instead for this line, one player)

Tight High Snare

f Small muffled Bass Drum

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Picc.

Fl. 1

Fl. 2

Ob. 1

Bsn. 1

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2

Cl. 3

B. Cl.

A. Sax. 1

A. Sax. 2

T. Sax. 1

Bari. Sax.

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Hn.

Hn.

Hn.

Hn.

Tbn. 1

Tbn. 2

B. Tbn.

Euph.

Tba.

Db.

Timp.

Xyl.

Perc.

Perc.

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If only one mallet player,
Xylo. player can take Glock.,
then omit Xylo in 20, back to
Xylo last beat of 22.

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Picc.

Fl. 1 (play as many of the small notes as possible)

Fl. 2

Ob. 1 *ff* (opt. -- for fun) *ff* (opt.)

Bsn. 1

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2 Play if high A is possible (otherwise tacet)

Cl. 3

B. Cl.

A. Sax. 1

A. Sax. 2

T. Sax. 1

Bari. Sax.

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Hn. *ff* blaring, brilliant, clean

Hn. *ff* blaring, brilliant, clean

Hn. *ff* blaring, brilliant, clean

Hn.

Tbn. 1 *ff* blaring, brilliant, clean

Tbn. 2

B. Tbn.

Euph.

Tba.

Db.

Timp.

Glock.

Xyl. *ff*

Perc.

Perc.

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Duration: 1:30

♩ = 60
(or Flute)

A

Piccolo

1st Flute
one, solo
mp *espressivo, romantic*

2nd Flute
one, solo
mp

Oboe

E♭ Clarinet

B♭ Clarinet 1
one player
p
one player

B♭ Clarinet 2
p

B♭ Clarinet 3

Bass Clarinet in B♭
(cue Bassoon)
p

Bassoon
p

E♭ Alto Saxophone 1

E♭ Alto Saxophone 2

Tenor Saxophone

Baritone Saxophone

F Horn 1
(solo; counterline)
p

F Horn 2

F Horn 3

F Horn 4

B♭ Trumpet 1

B♭ Trumpet 2

B♭ Trumpet 3

Trombone 1

Trombone 2

Bass Trombone

Euphonium

Tuba

String Bass

Timpani

This movement can be played separately without Trumpets, Trombones, Euphonium, Tuba (if you have String Bass) and Timpani.

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Picc.

Fl. 1

Fl. 1

Ob.

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2

Cl. 3

opt.
8^{va}

B. Cl.

Bsn.

Alto Sax. 1

Alto Sax. 2

Ten. Sax.

Bari. Sax.

Hn. 1

Hn. 2

Hn. 3

Hn. 4

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Tbn. 1

Tbn. 2

B. Tbn.

Euph.

Tba.

Str. Bs.

Timp.

soft cartwheels

mp

p

pp

play

(Theme to a Medieval Battle Videogame)

(Viking helmets optional)

Ice War - Band

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The image displays a page from a musical score, likely for a large orchestra or concert band. The score is written for a variety of instruments, including woodwinds, brass, and percussion. The notation is complex, featuring many dynamic markings (e.g., *ff*, *f*, *mf*, *pp*) and performance instructions (e.g., "very showy; lift those sticks", "choke after striking"). The score is organized into systems, with each instrument or group of instruments having its own staff. The page number "54" is visible in the top right corner.

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Picc.

Fl. 1

Fl. 2

Ob. 1

Bsn. 1

E♭ Cl.

Cl. 1

Cl. 2

Cl. 3

B. Cl.

A. Sax. 1

A. Sax. 2

T. Sax. 1

Bari. Sax.

Tpt. 1

Tpt. 2

Tpt. 3

Hn. 1

Hn. 2

Hn. 3

Hn. 4

Tbn. 1

Tbn. 2

Tbn. 3

Euph.

Tba.

Str. Bs.

Timp.

Orch. Bells

Hi Toms

Lo Toms

Br. D.

Cyms.

S. Cym.

B. D.

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Siege [7] (also available for orchestra)

Spring Rondo [8]

Prime Time, Toccata Brillante [11]

The Last Stand, tragic tone poem [7'45"]
(commissioned by Western Plains Consortium 2012, Daniel Baldwin, facilitator)

Vignettes, suite of 10 supershort character miniatures for community bands [14]
(Commissioned by Avshalomov Bandwagon Consortium 2012, 26 bands)

Life's a Dreamboat

"Everyone's Guide to the Band," comprising:

Lifeboat Variations [18-24] (with opt. narrator)

Cornucopia of Rounds [12] (can be performed separately)

Glockenspiel March novelty [2:30]

TRANSCRIPTIONS

Bach, Sinfonia to Cantata No. 29, transcribed for:

- Symphonic Wind Ensemble with Clarinets 1. 2. on the solo part (Eb)
- Solo Marimba (or Xylophone, or duet) and Wind Ensemble (D)

WITH CHORUS

Principles, secular cantata (Thos. Jefferson) [32]

- Original version TTBB (divisi), solo baritone, concert band
- Revised version SSAATTBB, solo baritone, concert band

Sergeant Pepper Medley Lennon/McCartney [16']

TTBB chorus, Tenor and Baritone soli, concert band (or combo)

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