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George Frideric Handel: Orlando HWV31 1.Aria: *"Fammi combattere mosti e tifei"* 2.Aria: *"Ah! Stigie larvae"* George Frideric Handel: Alcina
HWV 34: Aria: *"Sta nell'Ircana pietrosa tana"*
3.Alcina HWV 34: Aria: *"Sta nell'Ircana pietrosa tana"*
George Frideric Handel: Splenda l'alba in oriente, cantata HWV 166
4.Aria: *Splenda l'alba in oriente* 5.Recitativo: *Tu, armonica Cecilia* 6.Aria: *La virtute è un vero nume*
Johann Adolf Hasse: Arminio
7.Aria: *"Ti laschio in ceppi avvinto"* 8.Aria: *"Se mia speranza"* 9.Aria: *"Vaghi rai, pupille amate"*

George Frideric Handel: La Scusa
10.Recitativo: *No, perdonami, o Clori* 11.Aria: *Trova un sol* 12.Recitativo: *Placati o pastorella*
13.Aria: *Torna in quel onda chiara*
Vivica Genaux (mezzo-soprano) Les Violons du Roy Bernard Labadie (conductor)

The rich-voiced Alaskan mezzo Vivica Genaux's new CD is as dazzling as her Arias for Farinelli disc that appeared a while ago. Here she sings music of Hasse and Handel, two German composers who wrote in what, for the sake of creating an umbrella, can be called perfect pre-Italian bel canto style. Genaux sings two selections from Handel's Orlando---one wild with coloratura and the other the eponymous hero's moody, difficult mad scene---one from Alcina, and a cantata dating from 1711 that features fine writing for recorders. The lesser-known Hasse is represented by three arias from his opera Arminio and a cantata. Genaux leaps every hurdle the composers put in her way---seemingly endless runs, two-octave leaps, trills. Indeed, one is reminded more than once of Marilyn Horne, although Genaux's voice is prettier and not as grand. She can spin a long, quiet line with grace and breath to spare as well. Genaux's sound, like that of all great singers, is unique--in her case, her tone has a milky smoothness that sets her apart. This CD is for all admirers of truly great singing, and the rarities in the program give it extra value. Bernard Labadie leads the French-Canadian group Les Violons du Roy in performances that are rhythmically razor-sharp and thoroughly alive. --Robert Levine, amazon.com

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