

Louis-Nicolas Clérambault - Le Triomphe d'Iris (2000)

Written by bluesever

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01. Overture 02. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Prélude 03. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Marche 04. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Sarabande 05. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Menuet 06. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Air [Silvandre] 07. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Trio puis chœur 08. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Bourrée 09. Entrée I - Scène 1 - Canaries 10. Entrée I - Scène 2 - [Air italien] 11. Entrée I - Scène 3 - Daphnis et Silvie 12. Entrée II - Scène 1 - Prélude 13. Entrée II - Scène 2 - Philis et Tircis 14. Entrée II - Scène 3 - Philis et chœur 15. Entrée II - Scène 3 - Premier rigaudon 16. Entrée II - Scène 3 - Menuet 17. Entrée II - Scène 3 - Une bergère 18. Entrée II - Scène 3 - Loure 19. Entrée II - Scène 3 - Premier passepied 20. Entrée II - Scène 3 - Chaconne chantante. Rondeau 21. Entrée III - Scène 1 - Prélude 22. Entrée III - Scène 2 - Silvie et Daphnis 23. Entrée III - Scène 2 - Silvie et Daphnis 24. Entrée III - Scène 3 - Simphonie agréable 25. Entrée III - Scène 4 - Prélude pendant que l' Amour achève de descendre 26. Entrée III - Scène 4 - Chœur de la suite de l' Amour, des bergers et bergères 27. Entrée III - Scène 4 - Sarabande pour les suivans de l' Amour 28. Entrée III - Scène 4 - Premier passepied pour les bergers et les bergères 29. Entrée III - Scène 4 - Deuxième passepied Sylvie – Gaëlle Méchaly Daphnis – Serge Goubioud Philis – Claire Geoffroy-Dechaume Tircis – Jacques Bona Silvandre – Jean-François Novelli Licaste – Jean-François Lombard La bergère, l'Amour, "air italien" – Marie-Louise Duthoit Le Concert Spirituel Associate Ensemble of the Centre de Musique Baroque de Versailles Conductor – Hervé Niquet

Clérambault came from and later added to a family known for its musical service to French royalty; his father, Dominique Clérambault, was a musician for the king's violin consort (an ensemble of 24 violinists!), and he himself served both at Versailles and at royal churches. Both his sons were musicians and organists for royal churches, and one of them, César François Nicolas, was also a minor composer. He was one of the most respected composers and performers of his time, and, like Campra, helped to lead French music out of the musical isolation that Lully had imposed, adding more melodiousness and energy to the delicacy and grace that had become almost the sole considerations for composition and performance. Also like Campra, he added a strong Italian influence, but with a French style; one contemporary quotation says that "If Campra writes modulations in the Italian style, [his music] speaks in the French style." He was also one of the first composers to give names to his sonatas.

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His first music lessons were with his father, but his main musical influences were Jean-Baptiste Moreau and Andre Raison, his two organ and composition teachers. As his reputation spread, he was appointed to the organist position at Saint Louis and became part of the musical forces of Versailles, responsible (together with Madame de Maintenon, the king's mistress) for the music for the king's private concerts. In 1697, he published his Book of Airs, followed by his Book for the Harpsichord in 1702. In 1710, he produced the first of his five books of cantatas (his second was in 1713, his third in 1716, his fourth in 1720, and the last in 1726), as well as his Book for the Organ. When Madame de Maintenon retired to Saint Cyr, a school and royal church founded by the king for the daughters of impoverished military officers, and known for the quality of its musical education, he became organist and music master there. Many of his motets and cantatas were written for the Demoiselles de Saint-Cyr, the girls' chorus. In 1715, he was appointed main organist at Saint Sulpice, where he had served as a deputy for several years, and in 1720, to the same position at Saint Jacques. His one major stage work was an allegory, *Le Soleil, Vainqueur des Nuages* (The Sun, Conqueror of Clouds), celebrating Louis XIV's recovery from illness (Louis was known as The Sun King, and took particular pleasure in works that glorified this image) and first performed at the Opera. He had continued writing four more books of cantatas, the last of which was published in 1726. They were among his most popular works, and frequently performed at the court as well as in various salons, the Jesuit colleges, and at Saint Cyr. After the end of the 1720s, he was far less prolific, and relatively few of these are important, though many, such as *Le départ du Roi* (The King's departure) written in 1745, were given major productions. ---Anne Feeney, allmusic.com

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