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## Luigi Dallapiccola - Orchestral Music (2005)

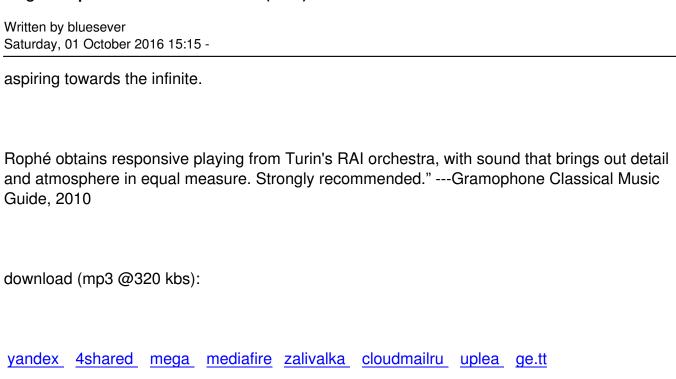


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This new collection of Dallapiccola's later orchestral works is more than welcome. As Mario Ruffi's informative booklet-note points out, their emergence was largely due to the composer's success in the United States, as opposed to the hostility aroused in his native Italy – notably the Milan premiere of Due pezzi (1947), an orchestral expansion of violin-andpiano originals whose inspiration in frescos by Piero della Francesca is here made the more explicit.

In the Pezzi, Pascal Rophé makes great sense of its subtle timbral continuity and downplays the overtly rhetorical in the 'Fanfara e Fuga'. Rophé shapes the Variazioni (1954) into a cohesive and cumulative whole, emphasising the emotional impact that arises out of technical rigour. The new disc includes the first modern recording of Dialoghi (1960) – the most hermetic of all Dallapiccola's works in its inwardness and glacial, though never inexpressive, harmonies, played with keen eloquence by Jean-Guihen Queyras. A satellite to the in-progress Ulisse, Three Questionswith Two Answers (1963) fairly encapsulates the opera's metaphysical concerns in its motivic richness and sense of grand vistas – whether of nature or humanity –

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