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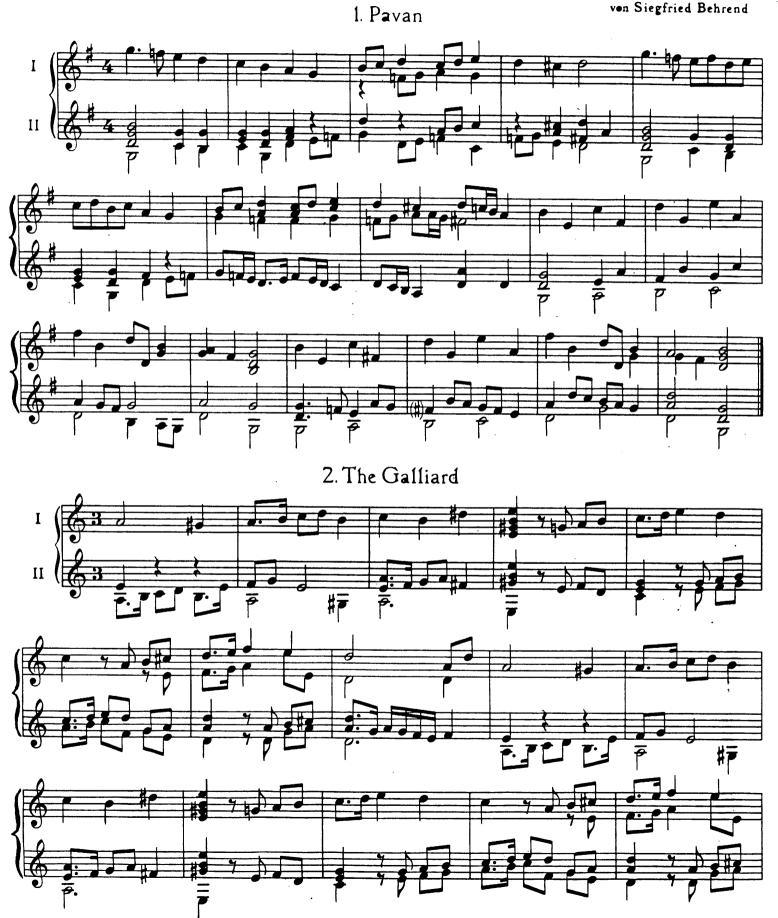
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William Byrd (1545-1623) 3 Kleine Stücke

für 2 Gitarren

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GAVOTTE D'IPHIGÉNIE EN AULIDE





57 mesures

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GUITARRA I

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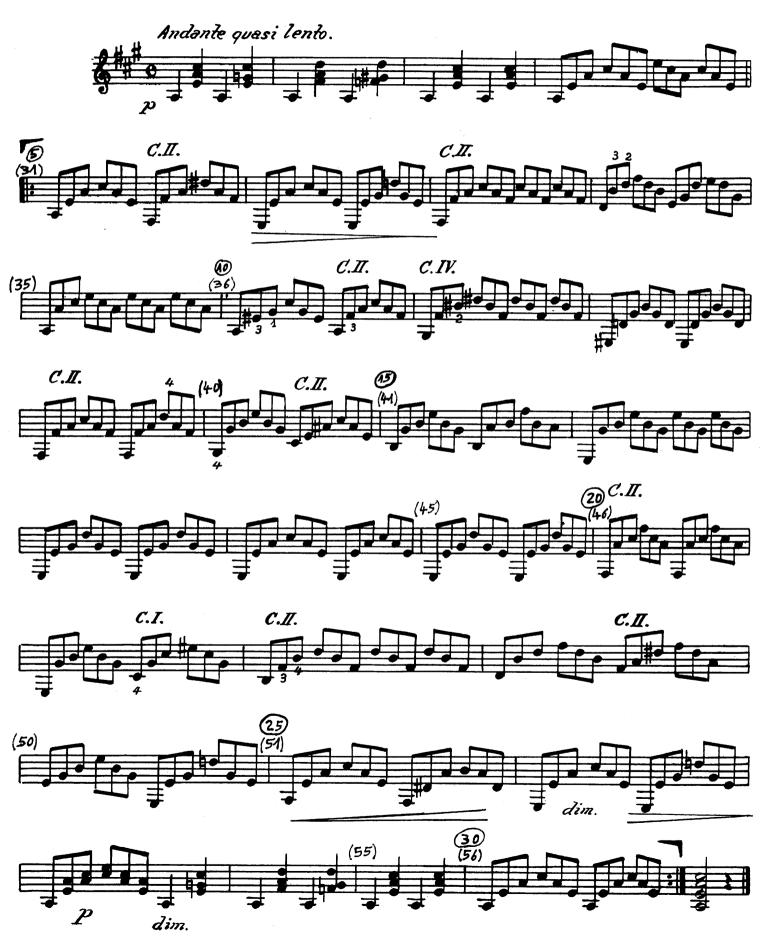
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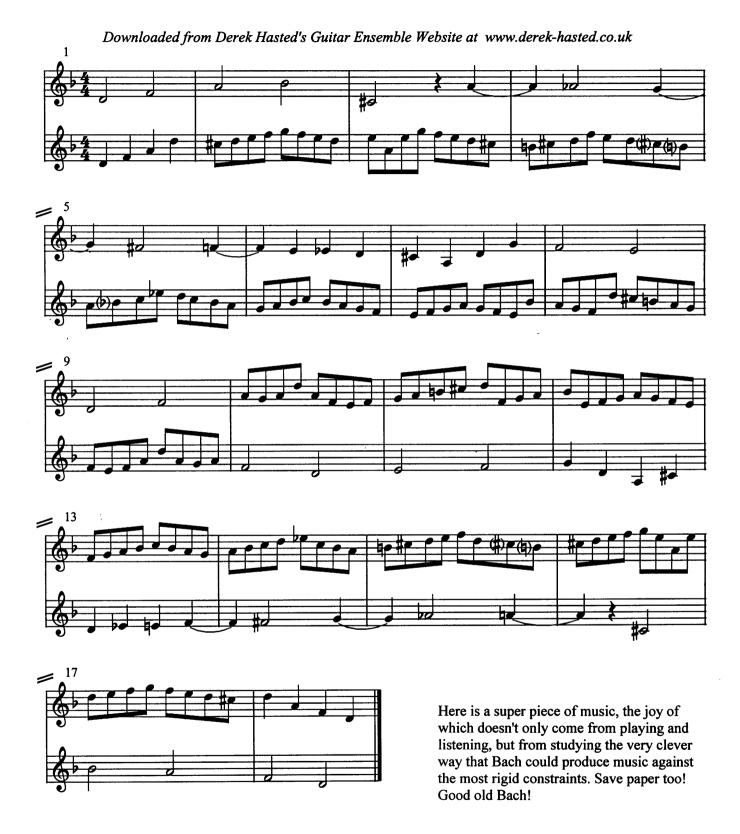
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GUITARRA II.



Crab Canon

JS Bach Arr for 2 Guitars © Derek Hasted 1998



This Crab Canon contains a lovely fugal theme, the accompaniment to which is the same line played backwards.

- Not a lot of people are that skilled at tracking the page back to front, so I've written it out again, so you can both play from left to right.

Allegretto

Cherubini Arr for 2 Guitars © Derek Hasted 1998

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This is delightful piece. Although a duet, you can, of course, duplicate instruments on each part.

The most appealing part of this piece is that the second part is merely the tune displaced one bar to the right. Neither part is therefore "harder" or "more important", and so it's an ideal ice-breaker for a new Ensemble group. It's not a complete "round", as no further replications can be added. But the way in which the music extracts beautiful chord sequences from just two notes is nothing less than magical. And so is the way that although every sequence appears first in the top part and then in the bottom, the changing harmonies which accompany that sequence mean there is no hint of repetition or staleness.

Mozart Canon

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This Canon for two violins fits perfectly on the guitar. The accompaniment is simply the tune played upside down.

Strictly, the music ought to have a clef at the both ends, but I think you can probably do that yourself with a felt-tip pen.

More curious are the accidentals. No - you don't have to remember that they are after, rather than before, the note when the score is upside down. Instead, they affect the *new* note *before* which they appear. - Look at complete bar 10 - B, C, C# and D. When the page is inverted, the sharp is now in front of a new note, and the accompaniment is G, A, A# and B.