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Mallarmé and Debussy: Unheard Music, Unseen Text, Elizabeth McCombie, Oxford University Press, 2003, 0199266379, 9780199266371, 219 pages. In this bold approach to the interdisciplinary study of music and poetry, Elizabeth McCombie examines a series of encounters between Mallarmé and Debussy, both radical innovators in their respective arts. In fresh readings of Mallarmé's critical prose, the author argues that Mallarmé's poetic theory craves an architecture for the cohabitation of music and letters. Placing works by the artists alongside one another in precise readings, McCombie reveals performative structural motifs, analytical tools that can express our experience of the two arts and their middle ground. The implications of this relational discourse for literary and musical study reach beyond Mallarmé and Debussy. The apparatus of figures derived here provides a dynamic instrument of inter-art investigation, a necessary supplement to the individual criticisms of music and poetry, and a powerful new critical vocabulary for illuminating modernism. --Oxford University Press..

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In "Mallarmé and Debussy: Unheard Music, Unseen Text," Elizabeth McCombie says of Mallarmé's *Un coup de des*, that "today is still considered one of the works most radically disruptive of established poetic codes." For Mallarmé, poetry should never reveal anything directly, but use symbolic language that prompts the reader to think.

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