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Gilles Rocha



Français: Né le 14 février 1988, Gilles Rocha débute son activité musicale à l'école de musique de la Concordia de Vétroz. Très vite, Gilles Rocha remporte à plusieurs reprises des concours cantonaux et nationaux de solistes d'instruments à vent. En 2004, il rejoint les rangs du Brass Band Treize Étoiles. Il remporte plusieurs titres nationaux et internationaux au sein de ce prestigieux ensemble. Sur le plan international, il obtient deux deuxièmes places d'affilée au concours de solistes Intermusica à Birkfeld en Autriche (2006 & 2007). En 2009, lors du championnat du monde des Brass Band à Kerkrade, il décroche le prix remis au meilleur soliste du concours.

En 2010, lors de son entrée à la Haute École des Arts de Berne, Gilles change d'instrument et se consacre exclusivement à l'euphonium. Durant ses études, il travaille avec Thomas Rüedi, soliste de renommée nationale et internationale.

En 2012, avec cet instrument, il remporte la catégorie Professional Euphonium Solo lors du grand concours international de la Conférence International de Tuba et Euphonium (ITEC) au Brucknerhaus de Linz, en Autriche. En 2013, il décroche un Bachelor of Arts in Classical Music à la Haute École des Arts de Berne. En 2014, il obtient le premier prix du International Jeju Brass Competition en Corée du Sud. Gilles Rocha se produit régulièrement en soliste en suisse (Kultur und Kongresszentrum de Lucerne, Auditorium Stravinsky de Montreux) et à l'étranger (International Convention Centre de Gand en

Belgique, Brucknerhaus de Linz en Autriche, etc.).

En 2015, Gilles Rocha obtient un Master of Arts in Music Pedagogy à la Haute Ecole des Arts de Berne avec mention excellent et félicitations du jury. Il poursuit ensuite ses études musicales et décroche un Master of Arts in Music Performance en direction d'orchestre à la Haute École des Arts de Berne avec Ludwig Wicky, Rolf Schumacher, Florian Ziemen et Corsin Tuor. Durant ses études, il suit diverses classes de maître chez des personnalités de la musique de cuivre comme Steven Mead, Jan Van der Roost, Henrie Adams et Rex Martin.

Gilles Rocha enseigne l'euphonium, le baryton et l'alto au Conservatoire de Fribourg.

English: Born on the 14th February 1988, Gilles Rocha began his musical activity at the Concordia music school in Vétroz. He soon started to win local and national wind solo competitions. In 2004, he joined the Brass Band Treize Étoiles, with whom he also won many national and international prizes. He won two second prizes successively at the Intermusica solo competition in Birkfeld in Austria (2006 & 2007). In 2009 he obtained the prize for best soloist at the brass band world championships in Kerkrade.

In 2010, when he started studying at the University of the Arts Bern (HKB), Gilles changed instrument and devoted himself exclusively to the euphonium. He studied with the famous international soloist Thomas Rüedi.

In 2012 he won the Professional Euphonium Solo prize at the competition run by the International Tuba and Euphonium Conference (ITEC) in the Brucknerhaus in Linz (Austria). In 2013, he obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Classical Music at the HKB. In 2014, he won the first prize at the International Jeju Brass Competition in South Korea. Gilles Rocha plays regularly as a soloist in Switzerland (Kultur- und Kongresszentrum in Lucerne, Stravinsky Auditorium in Montreux) and abroad (International Convention Centre in Ghent in Belgium, Brucknerhaus in Linz).

In 2015, Gilles Rocha obtained a Master of Arts in Music Pedagogy at the HKB with honours and the special congratulations of the jury. He then continued his studies as a conductor and qualified with a Master of Arts in Music Performance again at the HKB under Ludwig Wicky, Rolf Schumacher, Florian Ziemen and Corsin Tuor. He also attended various masterclasses with well-known brass music personalities such as Steven Mead, Jan Van der Roost, Henrie Adams and Rex Martin.

Gilles Rocha teaches the euphonium, the baritone and the E-flat horn at the Conservatoire in Fribourg.

Deutsch: Am 14. Februar 1988 geboren, fing Gilles Rocha seine musikalischen Tätigkeiten an der Musikschule Concordia in Vétroz an. Bald gewann er verschiedene kantonale und nationale Bläserwettbewerbe. Im Jahr 2004 wurde er Mitglied der berühmten Brass Band Treize Étoiles, mit der er auch viele nationale und internationale Preise erhielt. Zweimal nacheinander gewann er den 2. Preis beim Solowettbewerb Intermusica in Birkfeld in Österreich (2006 & 2007). 2009 erhielt er den Preis für den besten Solisten bei der Brass-Band-Weltmeisterschaft in Kerkrade.

Im Jahr 2010, als er seine Studien an der Hochschule der Künste Bern (HKB) anfang, wechselte Gilles sein Instrument und widmete sich ausschliesslich dem Euphonium. Er studierte mit dem berühmten internationalen Solisten Thomas Rüedi.

2012 gewann er den Euphonium-Profi-Solistenpreis beim Wettbewerb der International Tuba and Euphonium Conference (ITEC) im Linzer Brucknerhaus. 2013, erwarb er einen Bachelor of Arts in Classical Music an der HKB. 2014 erhielt er den 1. Preis beim International Jeju Brass Competition in Südkorea. Gilles tritt häufig als Solist in der Schweiz (Kultur- und Kongresszentrum in Luzern, Stravinsky-Auditorium in Montreux), sowie im Ausland (International Convention Centre in Ghent in Belgien, Linzer Brucknerhaus) auf.

Im Jahr 2015 erwarb Gilles Rocha einen Master of Arts in Music Pedagogy an der HKB mit Auszeichnung und Sonderempfehlung der Jury. Er studierte dann auch Orchesterleitung und erhielt einen Master an der HKB unter Ludwig Wicky, Rolf Schumacher, Florian Ziemen und Corsin Tuor. Er besuchte auch verschiedene Meisterklassen bei berühmten Blechmusik-Persönlichkeiten wie Steven Mead, Jan Van der Roost, Henrie Adams und Rex Martin.

Gilles Rocha unterrichtet das Euphonium, den Bariton und das Es-Horn am Freiburger Konservatorium.



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E♭ CORNET

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Molto vivo

♩ = 168

A

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B



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C

D



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Molto vivo ♩ = 168

E♭ Cornet

Piano



The musical score is written for E♭ Cornet and Piano. The key signature has three flats (B♭, E♭, A♭) and the time signature is 2/4. The tempo is marked 'Molto vivo' with a quarter note equal to 168 beats per minute. The score is divided into four systems, each with a measure number (7, 14, 21) at the beginning. The first system shows the initial entry of the piano with a forte (f) dynamic. The second system, starting at measure 7, includes a section marked 'A' in a box, with dynamics of mezzo-forte (mf) and fortissimo (ff). The third system starts at measure 14, and the fourth at measure 21. The piano part features complex chordal textures and rhythmic patterns, while the E♭ Cornet part has melodic lines with various articulations like slurs and accents.

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First system of music (measures 28-34). The right hand features a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, including a trill in measure 30 and a dynamic marking of *f* at the end. The left hand provides harmonic support with chords and moving bass lines. The key signature has two flats, and the time signature is 4/4.

Second system of music (measures 35-42). The right hand continues the melodic development with a first ending bracketed over measures 41-42, marked *ff*. The left hand features a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the bass, with a dynamic marking of *f* at the start and *ff* at the end of the system.

Third system of music (measures 43-49). The right hand begins with a second ending bracketed over measures 43-44, marked *ff*, and includes a section labeled **B** in a box. The left hand continues with a rhythmic accompaniment, marked *ff* at the start.

Fourth system of music (measures 50-56). The right hand features a melodic line with a first ending bracketed over measures 55-56. The left hand has a bass line with a dynamic marking of *mf subito* at the end of the system.

Fifth system of music (measures 57-63). The right hand has a first ending bracketed over measures 57-60 and a second ending bracketed over measures 61-62. The left hand features a complex accompaniment with a dynamic marking of *ff* at the end of the system.

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