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The dissemination of Beethoven's large-scale works occurred mainly in domestic arrangements, not in concert hall performances. These arrangements challenge traditional definitions of the work that place sole authority with the composer, highlighting the roles played by publishers, arrangers, and engaged amateurs in nineteenth-century music distribution. The Beethoven in the House project aims to document and analyze this rich and often overlooked repertoire. To that end, the project team has been developing a web-based tool that allows musicologists to select and compare passages from different versions of the same work. We discuss some of our preliminary findings and how the seemingly straightforward task of comparison turns out to involve multiple layers of musical structure.

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Wiener Zeitung vom 26. [recte: 27.] Oktober 1802;
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Domestic Music

Playing music “in private in the home, informally for its own sake, perhaps with one or two people casually listening in, but not intended as a formal performance: ... a type of *musicking* that centers on the act of musical participation and the special social and artistic experience it generates.”

Bashford 2010, p. 303

Domestic Music

Though the public concert became a dominating force in musical life during the nineteenth century, the primary “audience” for whom many composers wrote in the first three quarters of the period was not a listening audience gathered at a professional performance. Rather, composers’ public consisted of the critics and music lovers who would purchase and review (and play) their works throughout Europe.

The piano ... made it possible to transfer ... public music to the private sphere, and in quantities that dwarfed whatever could be experienced in public venues.

Lott 2018, pp. 20, 26

Why do arrangements differ?

- Artistic differences about how to make the **best** version
- Primary **purpose** of the arrangement:
 - Virtuosic or concert use
 - Study score
 - Salon use
 - Private use
- Competence of the customer base
- Perceived **character** of the music

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Where might arrangements differ?

- **Dense counterpoint** – often requires simplification or recomposition
- **Pitch extremes** or tessitura breaks
- **Timbral effects** – particularly seeing how they are treated between compositions or by different arrangers
- **Timbral changes** – how is the transition managed?
- **Bare or repetitive passages** – an opportunity for creative intervention?
- **Orchestral dynamics** – especially in thin textures. Octave doublings, chord filling, tremolandi, etc. may be substituted.

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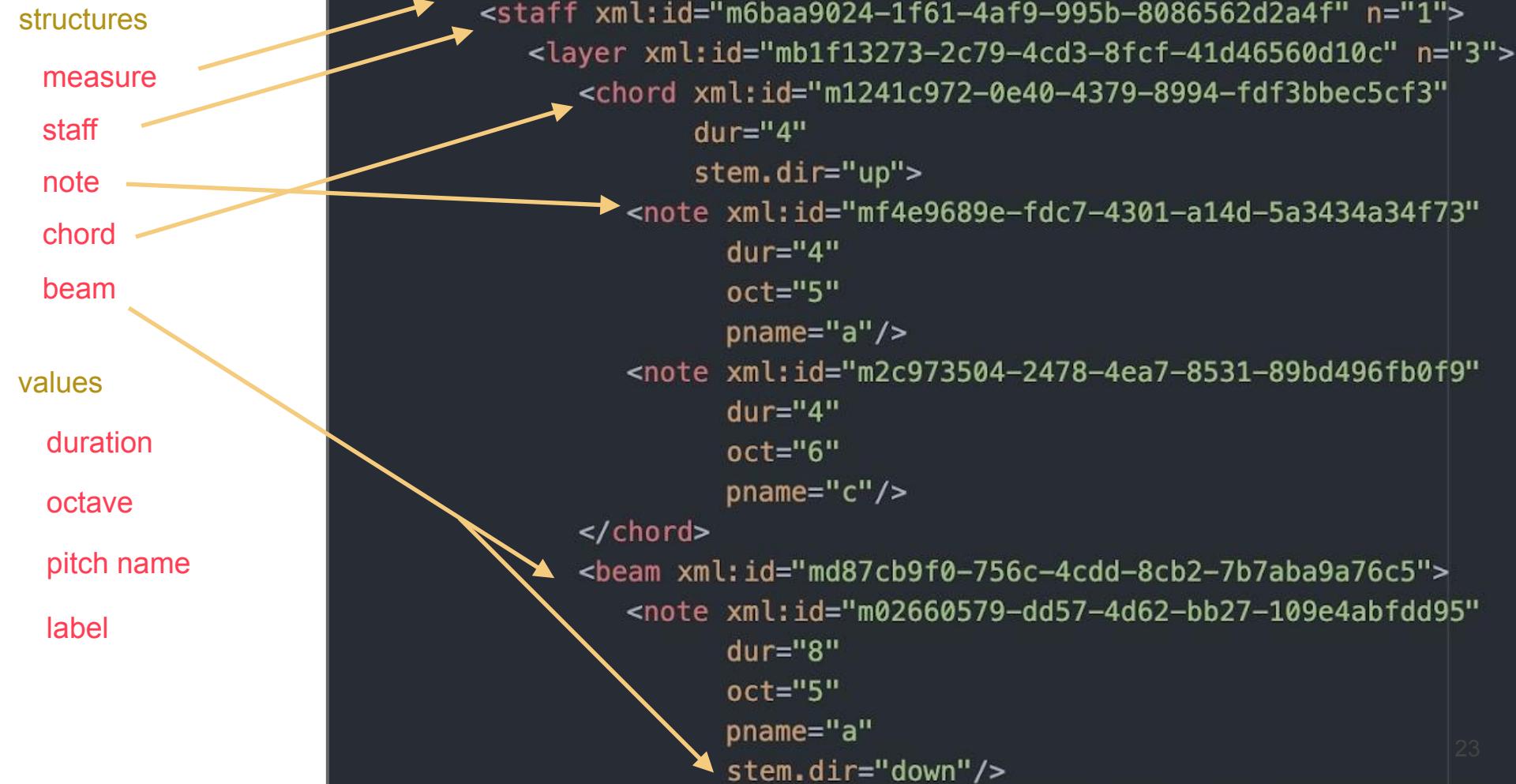


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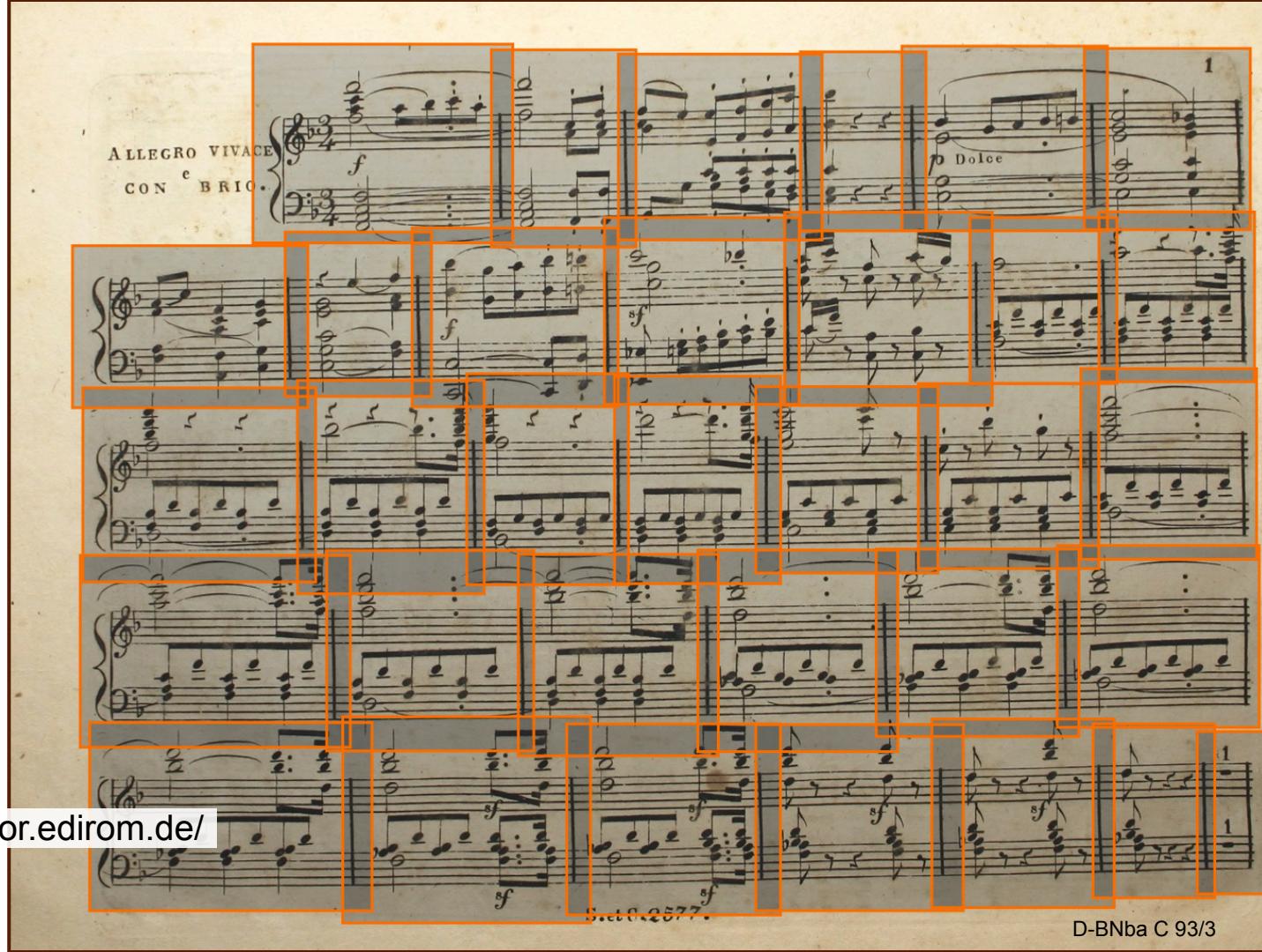
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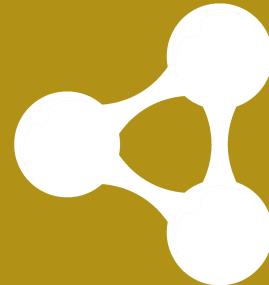
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Data Model





Solid Project



Linked Open Data

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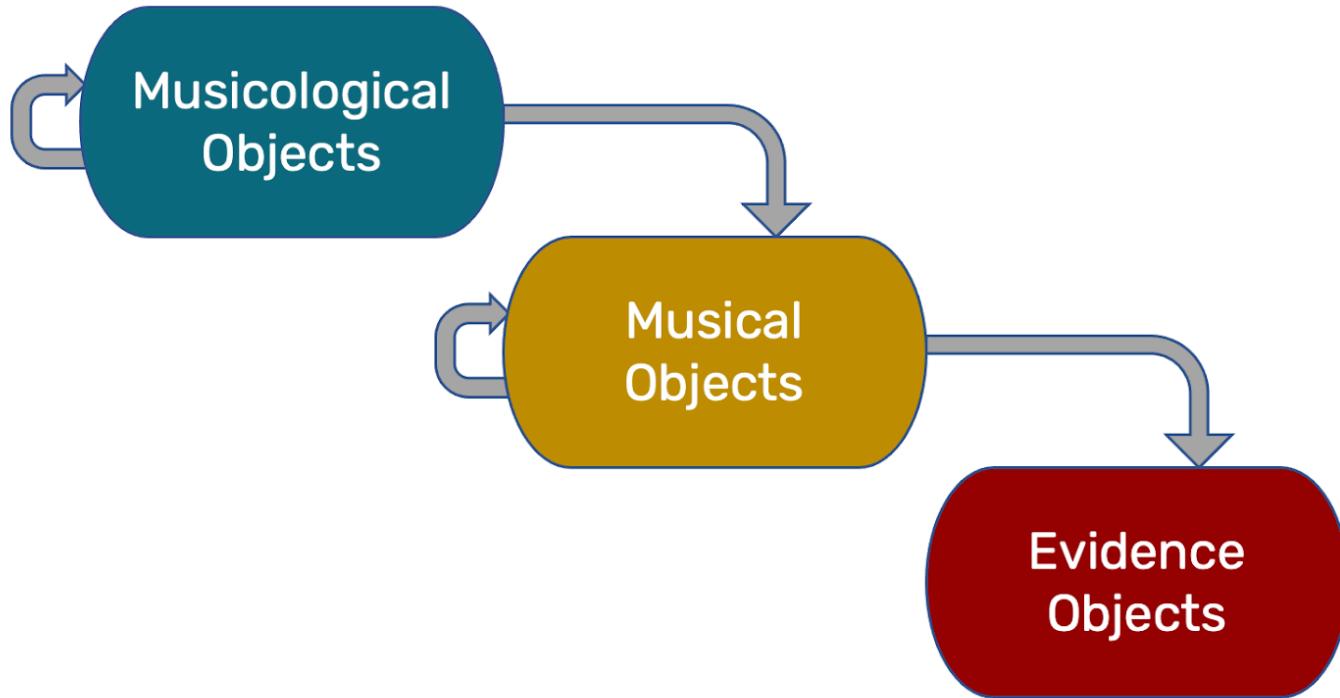
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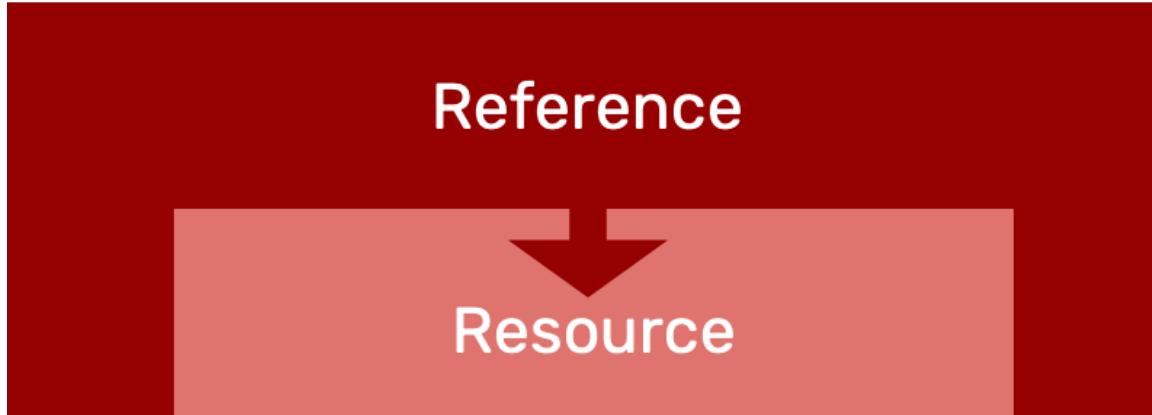
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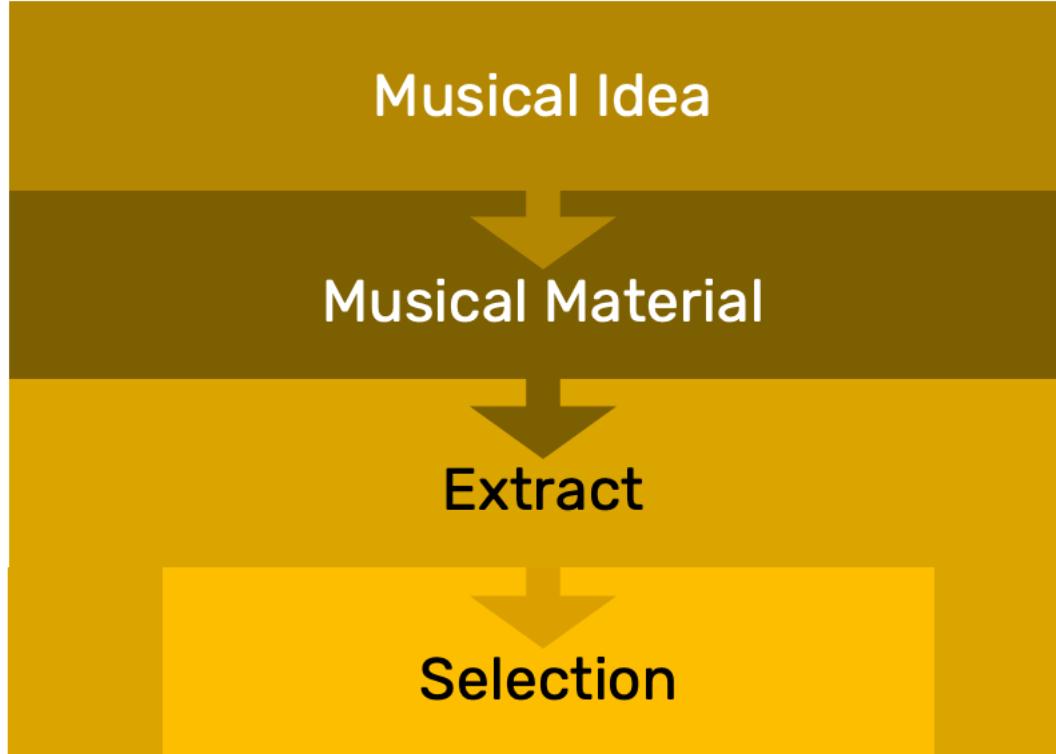
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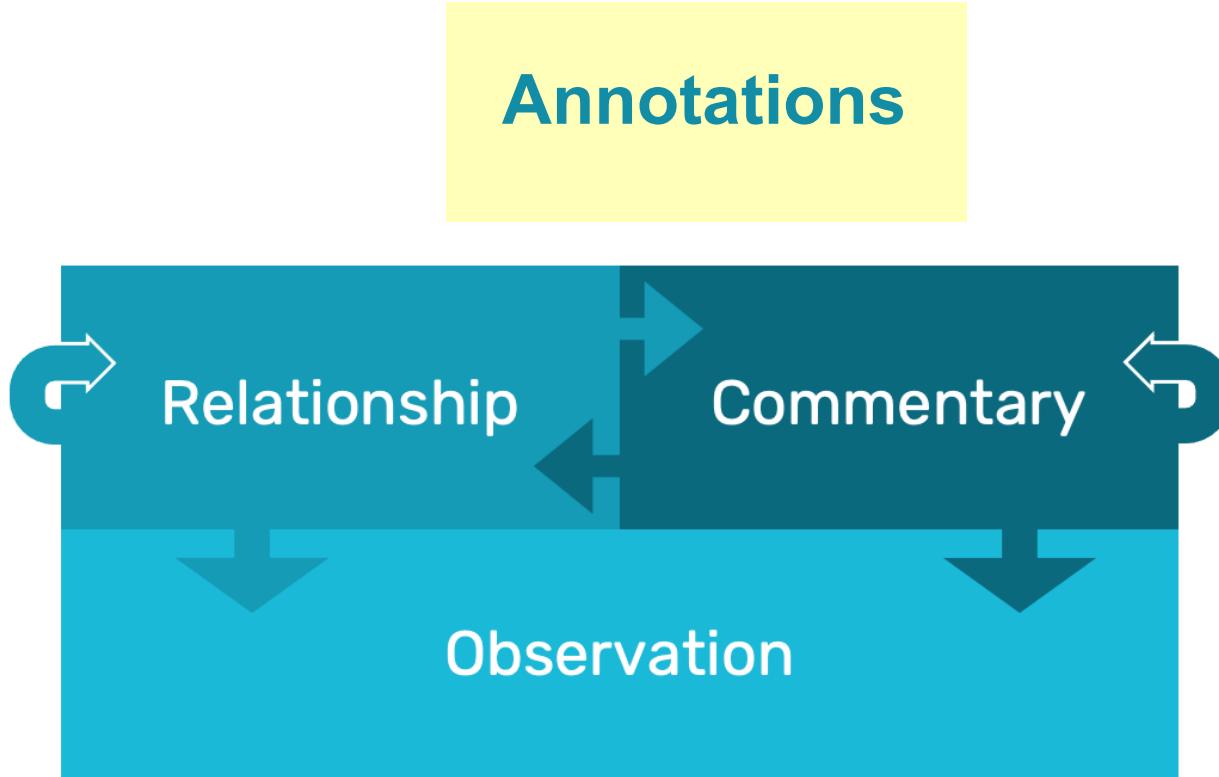
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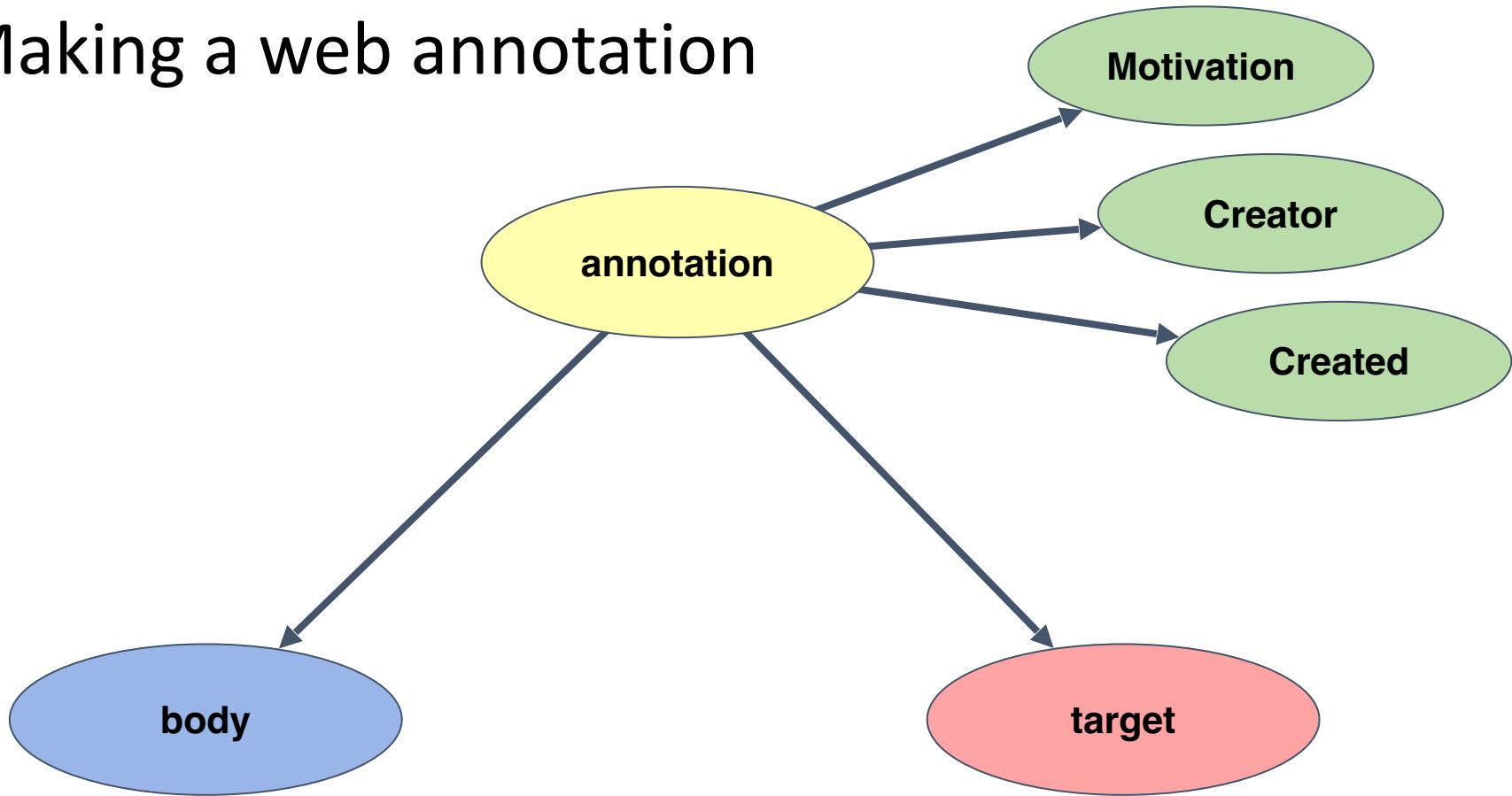
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Musicological Objects



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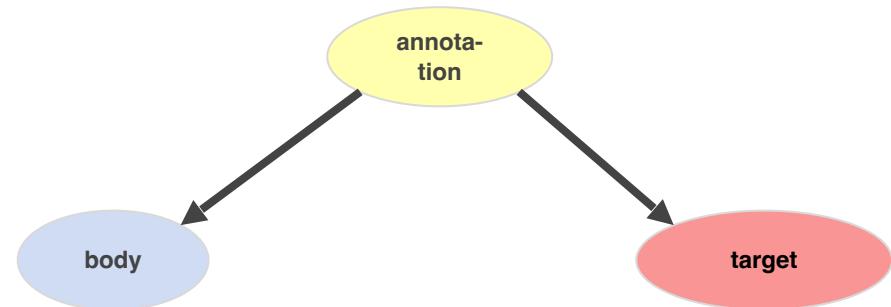
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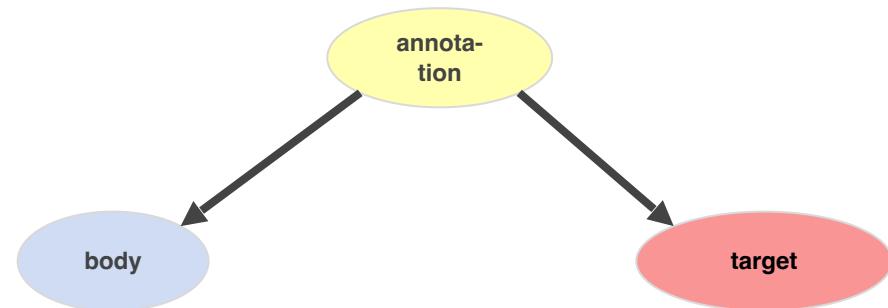
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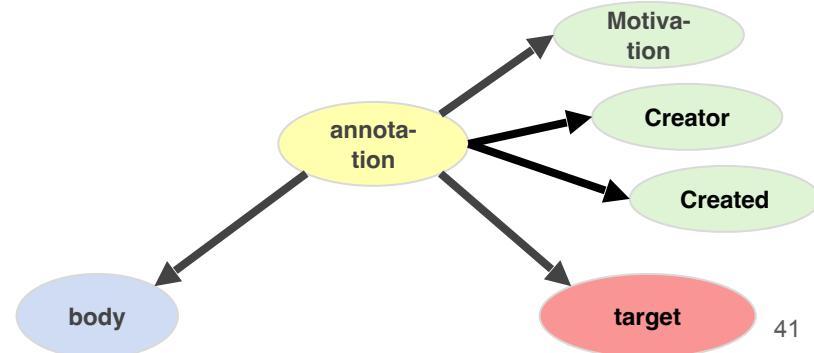
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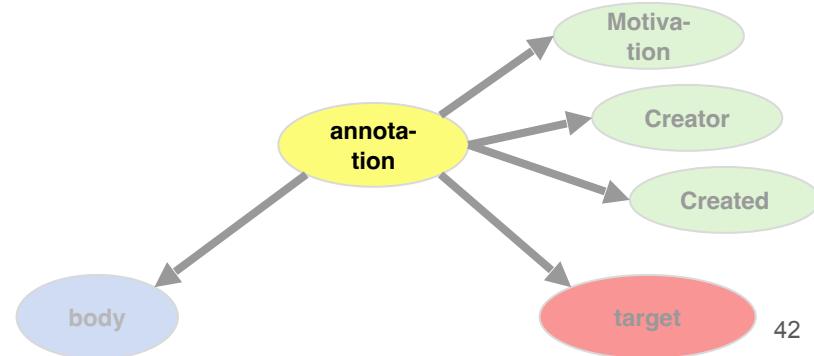
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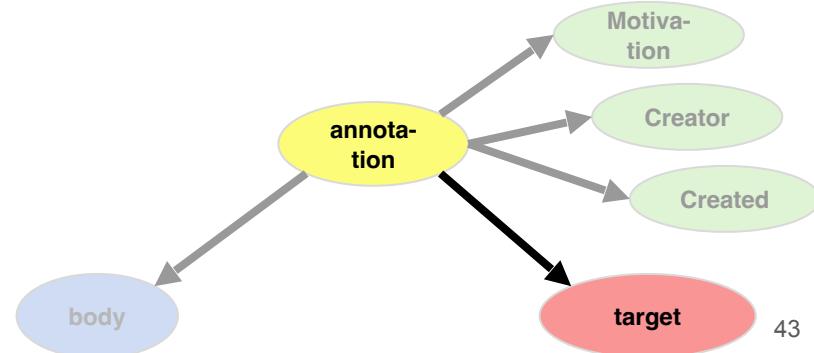
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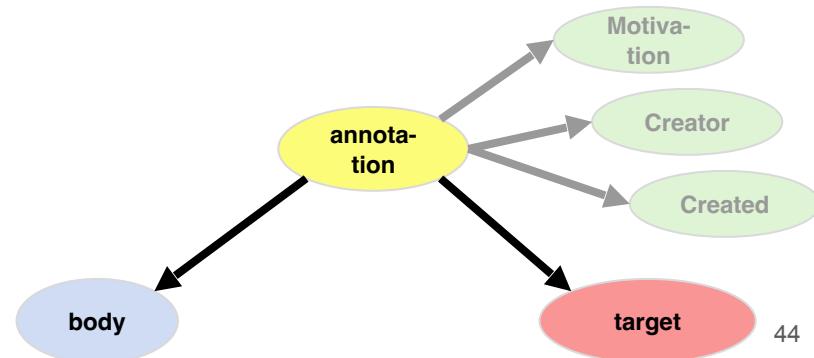
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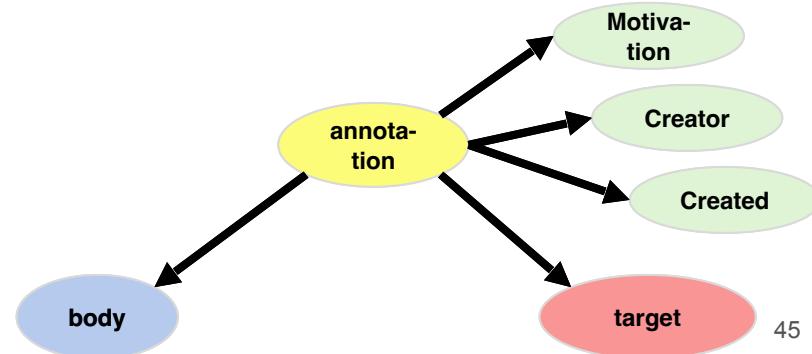
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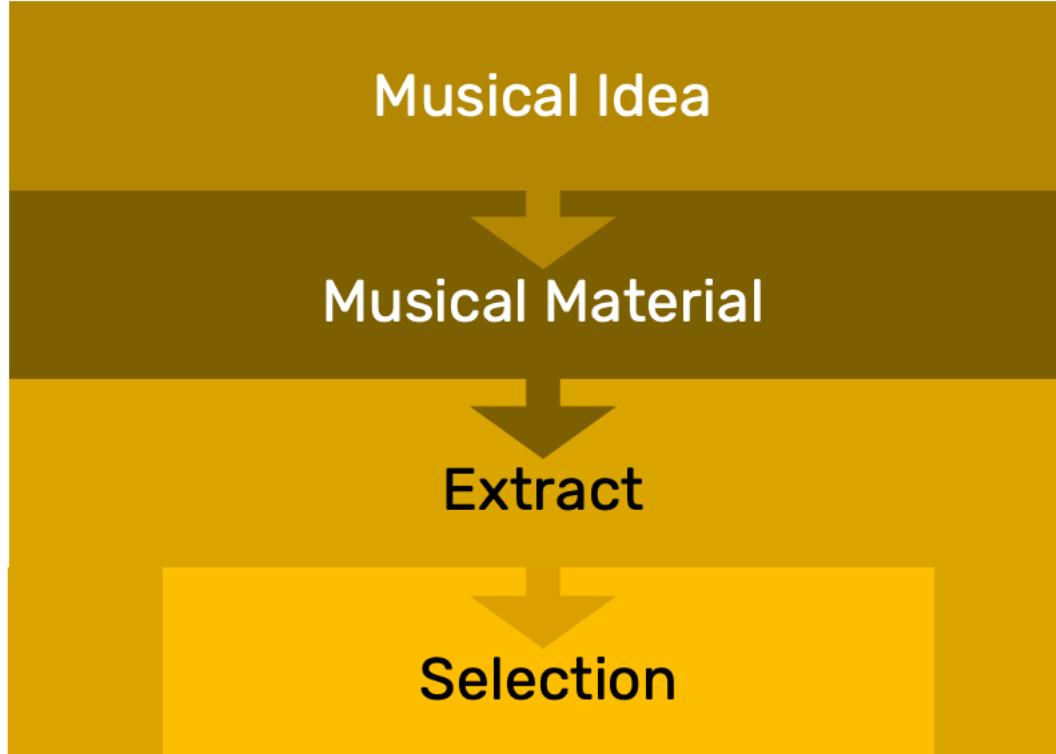


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Musical Objects



Resource

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https://github.com/DomesticBeethoven/data/main/op92/D-BNbaC_SILCH_5.mei

Pittman,
“The Epiphany: Star Shining Brightly”

Silcher,
“Persischer Nachgesang”

Resource

D-BNbaC_SILCH_5.mei

Silcher,
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D-BNbaC92_48.mei

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Reference

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Silcher, mm. 1 - 8

Pittman, mm. 3 - 10

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Extract

Silcher, 1st verse

Pittman, 1st verse

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Musical Idea

Op.93, ii: Allegretto, Theme 1

Musical Material

Op.93, ii: Allegretto, Theme 1 First Statement

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Pittman, 1st verse

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Pittman, 1st verse

Silcher, 2nd verse

Pittman, 2nd verse

Silcher, 3rd verse

Pittman, 3rd verse

Selection

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Pittman, mm. 3 - 10

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Extract:

93/i, exposition,
2nd theme accompaniment
Orchestra score
Bassoon part

Extract:

93/i, exposition,
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Piano Trio
Violoncello part

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Piano Trio
Violoncello part

annotation

type: comparison

body: "This passage marked staccato in orchestra score but pizzicato in trio"

annotation

type: observation

body: "staccato"

annotation

type: observation

body: "pizzicato"

Musical Material

Musical Material:

93/i, exposition,
2nd theme accompaniment

Extract

Extract:

93/i, exposition,
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Orchestra score
Bassoon part

Extract:

93/i, exposition,
2nd theme accompaniment
Piano Trio
Violoncello part

annotation

type: commentary

body: “Arranger decided to render passage as pizzicato though could have been staccato. Perhaps the pizz. was thought to be more idiomatic, and thus the preferred way to render the passage.”

annotation

type: observation

body: “staccato”

annotation

type: observation

body: “pizzicato”

Prototype

Project Goals

- Create persistent research objects
- Author persistent annotations
- Reusable data and technology

Recent progress

- Construct data model
- Render encoded scores
- Select extracts to compare
- Align segments

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