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PREFACIO

La afinación de la vihuela en el siglo xv, en relación con la guitarra de nuestros días, es muy semejante, pues consta en ambas de cuatro intervalos de cuarta justa (o mayor) y uno de tercera mayor. La diferencia consiste en que el intervalo de tercera en la vihuela está colocado entre la cuarta cuerda y la tercera, o sea: MI-LA-RE-FA sostenido-SI-MI y en la guitarra entre la tercera y la segunda, o sea: MI-LA-RE-SOL-SI-MI.

Habían varios tipos, o mejor dicho, dimensiones de vihuelas. Cuanto más reducida, más alta podía ser su afinación, como también existen hoy día guitarras más pequeñas llamadas *tiple* o *quintón*, y también las hay mayores de diez cuerdas, cuyo verdadero nombre es *guitarrón*, empleándose en diferentes regiones de España y América y de uso corriente en rondalla y estudiantinas desde antes del siglo XVIII.

El cifrado era igual para todos los tipos de vihuela, pues la tonalidad se obtenía según fuera su afinación más alta o más baja.

Lo dicho anteriormente es para aclarar que en la presente transcripción he empleado el criterio de transcribir cada obra tal como está cifrada en el original, por lo que aconsejo al ejecutante que si desea cambiar la tonalidad, para mayor brillantez, a su voluntad, emplee la cejilla en el segundo, tercero o cuarto traste, con tacto y discreción, de forma que al ejecutar cualquiera de las obras en que se aplique la cejilla no rebase, durante la ejecución, el traste trece.

Esta aplicación de la cejilla será muy útil sobre todo para las obras en las que hay voz, pues según la extensión de ésta se podrá poner en el traste que interese.

También en la mayoría de las obras he reducido los valores a la mitad, cosa que en nada afecta a su originalidad, siendo, en cambio, más cómoda su lectura.

¿De qué diapasón se disponía para los instrumentos de pulso en el siglo xv? Ciertamente, de ninguno, si nos atenemos a las recomendaciones de sus tratados, puesto que cuando se refieren a la afinación todos ellos dicen, poco

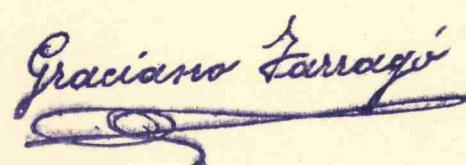
más o menos: «Subirás el bordón, que no esté ni muy flojo ni muy tenso y pisando en el quinto traste el sonido resultante será el que le corresponde a la quinta cuerda, etc.» «Había, incluso, en el siglo XVIII una afinación mucho más baja que en la actualidad para todo orden de instrumentos, y si en pleno siglo XX aún no está determinado un verdadero diapasón universal que dé fin a este viejo problema—para lo cual se ha reunido en Toledo, en el verano de 1970, un Congreso de eminentes personalidades musicales de diversas naciones para encontrar una solución—, tenemos la seguridad de que la afinación, en especial de los instrumentos de pulso, en aquella época, se establecía bastante caprichosamente.

Existía, por añadidura, una enorme dificultad con las cuerdas de tripa que además de no llegar al tono normal de hoy, al cabo de pocos momentos de ejecución desprendían una serie de hilos de su trenzado, apagando vibraciones y sonidos, y esto no sólo hace cinco siglos, sino hasta que aparecieron las cuerdas de nylon que han abiolido este antipático problema, pues aún quedamos bastantes guitarristas que lo hemos sufrido y que en pleno concierto teníamos que servirnos de unas tijeritas muy finas para cortar o *afeitar*—como se solía decir—los molestos pelitos, cuando no teníamos que cambiar la cuerda o cuerdas durante el concierto y también disponer de otra guitarra que, cuando se necesitaba, daba la sorpresa de que la cuarta cuerda o la prima estaban rotas.

Estos pequeños datos, verídicos e históricos, los he añadido para que tanto los profesionales como los aficionados estén informados de la evolución de la afinación de la guitarra, recomendándoles que afinen—ya que las cuerdas y los instrumentos de hoy día lo permiten—a tono normal, por lo menos, y si puede ser unas cromas más, mucho mejor, pues al evolucionar para mejorar, sea en la actividad que sea, nadie se acuerda ni quiere pensar en cómo habían de resolver sus problemas los que nos han precedido y así dedicarles un sentido recuerdo pensando en lo felices que hubieran sido pudiendo ejecutar con su querido instrumento, bien *encordado*.

Barcelona, 1971.

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P R E F A C E

L'accordage de la *guitare* au XV^e s. par rapport à la guitare de nos jours, est très semblable, car il comporte dans les deux cas quatre intervalles de quatrième juste (ou majeure) et un de troisième majeure. La différence consiste dans le fait que l'intervalle de troisième dans la guitare ancienne est placé entre la quatrième corde et la troisième, soit MI-LA-RE-FA, — dièze — SI-MI, et dans la guitare moderne, entre la troisième et la seconde, soit MI-LA-RE-SOL-SI-MI.

Il y avait plusieurs genres, ou plutôt, plusieurs dimensions de guitares anciennes. Plus elle était petite, plus élevé pouvait être son accordage, comme il existe aussi aujourd'hui des guitares plus petites appelées *tuple* (soprano) ou *quintón*, et des guitares plus grandes, à dix cordes, dont le vrai nombre est *guitarrón*, que l'on emploie dans diverses régions d'Espagne et d'Amérique, et que l'on utilise couramment dans les sérénades et petits orchestres d'étudiants, depuis avant le XVIII^e siècle.

La tablature était égale pour tous les genres de guitare ancienne, car la tonalité s'obtenait selon que l'accordage était plus haut ou plus bas.

Ce qui précède sert à expliquer que, dans la présente transcription, on a utilisé le critère de transcrire chaque œuvre comme elle est chiffrée dans l'original, de sorte que je conseille à l'exécutant, s'il désire changer de tonalité pour donner plus de brillant, à son gré, d'employer le «capotasto» dans la deuxième, troisième ou quatrième touche, avec tact et discrétion, de sorte que, en exécutant n'importe laquelle des œuvres où s'applique le «capotasto», il ne dépasse pas, pendant l'exécution, la touche treize.

Cette application du «capotasto» sera très utile surtout pour les œuvres à voix, car selon l'extension de celle-ci, on pourra le mettre à la touche qui intéresse.

Dans la plupart des œuvres également, on a réduit les valeurs de moitié, chose qui n'affecte en rien leur originalité, la lecture étant, par contre, plus commode. De quel diapason disposait-on pour les instruments à cordes au XV^e siècle? Certainement, d'aucun, si nous nous référons aux recommandations des traités, car lorsqu'on fait

allusion à l'accordage tous disent, plus ou moins «Tu monteras la 6^e corde, qu'elle ne soit ni très lâche, ni très tendue, et appuyant sur la cinquième touche, le son sera celui qui correspond à la cinquième corde, etc.»

Il y avait même, au XVIII^e s. un accordage beaucoup plus bas que dans l'actualité pour tous genres d'instruments et si, en plein XX^e s. on n'a pas encore déterminé un véritable diapason universel, qui mette fin à ce vieux problème —pour lequel s'est réuni à Tolède, en été de 1970, un congrès d'éminentes personnalités musicales de diverses nations, pour trouver une solution—, nous avons l'assurance que l'accordage, spécialement dans les instruments à corde, étaient, à cette époque-là, assez capricieux.

Il existait, de surcroît, une énorme difficulté avec les cordes de boyau qui, outre le fait de ne pas arriver au ton normal d'aujourd'hui, après quelques moments d'exécution, détachaient une série de fils de leur tressé, éteignant les vibrations et les sons, et cela, non seulement il y a cinq siècles, mais jusqu'au moment où apparurent les cordes nylon qui ont aboli cet antipathique problème, car il reste encore assez bien de guitaristes qui en ont souffert, et en plein concert, nous devions utiliser de petits ciseaux très fins pour couper ou *raser*—comme on disait généralement—les gênants petits poils, quand nous ne devions pas changer la corde ou les cordes pendant le concert, et aussi disposer d'une autre guitare, qui, lorsqu'on en avait besoin, offrait la surprise d'avoir la quatrième corde ou la première cassée.

Ces petits faits, véridiques et historiques, je les ai ajoutés pour que les professionnels comme les amateurs soient informés de l'évolution de l'accordage de la guitare, leur recommandant d'accorder—comme les cordes et instruments d'aujourd'hui le permettent—à un ton normal, pour le moins, et si cela peut être quelques «chromes» de plus, tant mieux, car en évoluant pour s'améliorer, quelle que soit l'activité, personne ne se rappelle, ni ne veut penser comment ceux qui nous ont précédés devant résoudre leurs problèmes, et leur dédier ainsi un chaleureux souvenir, en pensant combien ils auraient pu être heureux de pouvoir exécuter sur leur cher instrument, bien *cordé*.

FORWARD

The tuning of the forerunner to today's guitar in the 15th century, when compared to the present day one, is very similar since it consists of four major fourth intervals and one major third one for both instruments. The difference consists in the major third interval in the earlier guitar being placed between the fourth string and the third, i.e.: E-A-D-F sharp-B-E and in the present day guitar, between the third and second, i.e.: E-A-D-G-B-E.

There were various types, or perhaps more precisely, sizes of the old guitar. The smaller they were, the higher they could be tuned. Today there also exist smaller guitars called '*tiples*' (sopranos) or *quintón* just as there are bigger ten string ones, whose true name is '*guitarrón*' (large guitar), being played in different regions of Spain and South America, normally heard in serenades and student's music since before the 18th century.

The cipher was the same for all the different types of earlier guitar as the tonality was obtained according to whether the tuning was higher or lower.

The foregoing has been stated in order to make it clear that in the present transcription I have employed the criteria of transcribing each work exactly as it is ciphered in the original, and I would therefore advise the player, if he wishes to change the tonality for greater clarity, to use, as he prefers, the capotasto on the second, third or fourth fret, with tact and discretion, so that when playing any of the works where the capotasto is used he does not exceed the thirteenth fret whilst playing.

This use of the capotasto will be very useful especially for works which are sung, since it can be positioned on the fret that is most suitable according to the range of voice.

I have also cut the values by half which does not in any way alter their originality but does, on the contrary, make them easier to read. What tuning fork was available for string instruments in the 15th century? None, for sure, if we go by the recommendations in its treatises, because when dealing with tuning, they all more or less say: «Tighten the

wire string so it is not too loose or too tight and with the finger pressing on the fifth fret, the resulting sound will be the same as that given by the fifth string, etc.»

There was a tuning in the 18th century which was even lower than at the present time for all types of instruments and if here and now in the 20th century a true universal tuning fork has still not been decided on which may finish with this old problem—for which a Congress of eminent personalities in music from different countries met in Toledo during the summer of 1970 to look for a solution—we can be sure that tuning, especially with regard to string instruments, at that time was done fairly whimsically.

There existed, in addition, a tremendous problem with the gut strings which, besides not reaching the normal tone of today, after a few moments' playing, shed a series of threads that cut off vibrations and sounds and this occurred not just five centuries ago but right through until nylon strings appeared that have rid us of this bothersome problem. There are still quite a few of we guitarists that have suffered from it, and in the middle of a concert, we have had to employ very fine, little scissors to cut away or *shave off*—as we used to say—the troublesome little 'hairs', if we did not have to change the string or strings during the performance and also have another guitar to hand which, when it was needed, might also give us the surprise of finding the fourth or treble string broken.

I have added these little details, which are both true and historical so that both professionals and amateurs may be aware of the evolution in guitar tuning, and would recommend that they tune to a normal tone at least—since today's strings and instruments permit it—and if it can be done with a few «chromes» more, all the better, since when we develop in order to improve, in whatever activity, nobody remembers or wants to think of how those who have preceded us resolved their problems. Thus we can give them a heartfelt thought whilst thinking how happy they would have been performing with their beloved, well strung instruments.

LIBRO I

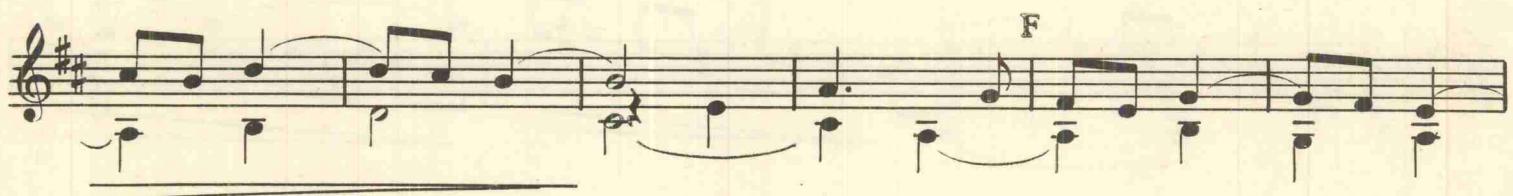
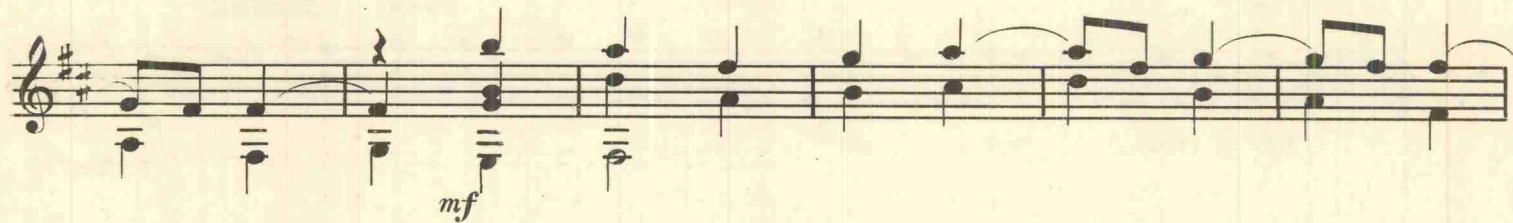
1. FANTASIA I

Allegro

Cejilla en 3^{er} traste

mf y cres - - cen - - do

dim.



H

C II - - - - -

C II - - - - -

I

mf

J

K

C IV - - - - -

L

cresc.

poco rit.

f

The musical score consists of six staves of music. Staff H starts with a treble clef, two sharps, and a common time signature. Staff C II follows, also in common time and with two sharps. Staff C II continues with a repeat sign and a different harmonic progression. Staff J begins with a treble clef, three sharps, and common time. Staff K follows with a treble clef, two sharps, and common time. Staff C IV begins with a treble clef, three sharps, and common time. The score includes dynamic markings such as *mf*, *cresc.*, *poco rit.*, and *f*. Measure numbers 1 through 10 are present above the staff lines.

2. FANTASIA II

Vivo

f

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

6

cresc. molto

f

C II - - - -

f

M

N

cresc.

C III - - - -

f

poco rit.

3. FANTASIA III

Andante

Cecilia
en triste

f

C II

A

B

C

f





4. FANTASIA IV

Allegro moderato

Cejilla
en 2º
traste

mf

B

C

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The musical score consists of six staves of music for a single instrument, likely a flute or piccolo. The music is in common time and uses a treble clef. The key signature changes throughout the piece, indicated by various sharps and flats.

- Staff D:** The first staff begins with a quarter note followed by a half note. The key signature is B-flat major (two flats).
- Staff E:** The second staff begins with a eighth note followed by a sixteenth note. The key signature changes to A major (no sharps or flats).
- Staff F:** The third staff begins with a quarter note followed by a eighth note. The key signature changes to G major (one sharp).
- Staff G:** The fourth staff begins with a eighth note followed by a sixteenth note. The key signature changes to F major (no sharps or flats).
- Staff H:** The fifth staff begins with a eighth note followed by a sixteenth note. The key signature changes to E major (two sharps). The dynamic marking *mf* is present.

Below Staff H, the instruction "C III - - -" is written above a bar line, indicating a repeat of section C in the III section.

Musical score for a single instrument (likely flute or recorder) in common time (indicated by the 'C' in the key signature). The score consists of six staves of music, each starting with a treble clef and a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The music includes various dynamics such as forte (f), piano (p), and mezzo-forte (mf).

The staves are labeled with Roman numerals:

- Staff 1: I
- Staff 2: C III
- Staff 3: C I
- Staff 4: C I
- Staff 5: C III
- Staff 6: C VI
- Staff 7: C III
- Staff 8: C III
- Staff 9: C V
- Staff 10: K
- Staff 11: C V
- Staff 12: C III
- Staff 13: C I
- Staff 14: L
- Staff 15: C II

Performance instructions include:

- Staff 1: Measure 1 starts with a dotted half note followed by eighth notes.
- Staff 2: Measure 1 starts with a dotted half note followed by eighth notes.
- Staff 3: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 4: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 5: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 6: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 7: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 8: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 9: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 10: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 11: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 12: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 13: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 14: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.
- Staff 15: Measures 1-2 start with eighth-note patterns.

Dynamics and other markings include:

- Staff 1: Measure 1 ends with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 2: Measure 1 ends with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 3: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 4: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 5: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 6: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 7: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
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- Staff 11: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 12: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 13: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 14: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.
- Staff 15: Measures 1-2 end with a fermata over the eighth note.

5. FANTASIA V

Moderato

C II - - -

C VII - - -

A

B

C

D

The musical score is composed of six staves of handwritten notation for piano. The key signature is G major (one sharp). The time signature is 2/4. The music is divided into sections labeled A through H. The notation includes various note values (eighth and sixteenth notes), rests, and dynamic markings (f, p, accents). The manuscript is written in black ink on yellowed paper.

A: Measures 1-4

B: Measures 5-8

C III: Measures 9-12

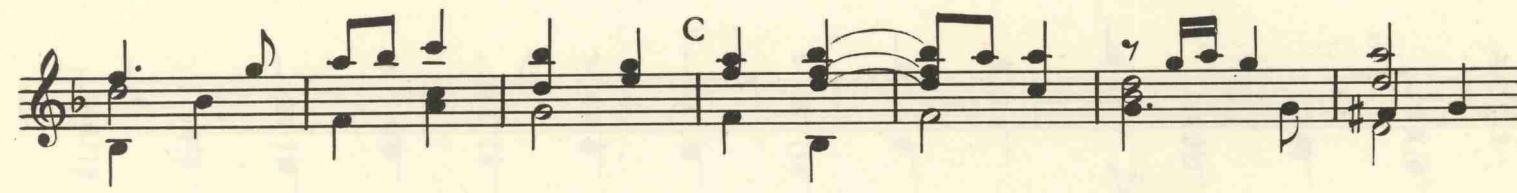
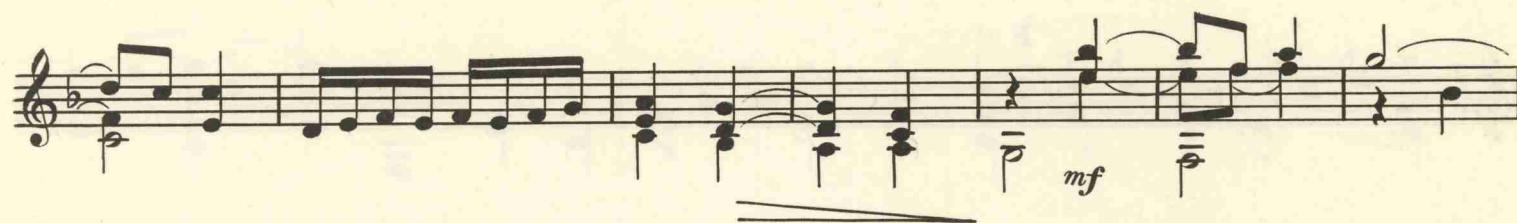
E: Measures 13-16

F: Measures 17-20

G: Measures 21-24

H: Measures 25-28

6. FANTASIA VI

Andante

The image displays six staves of musical notation, each consisting of five horizontal lines. The notation is primarily in common time, featuring quarter notes, eighth notes, sixteenth notes, and various rests. The key signature varies across the staves, including B-flat major (two flats), A major (no sharps or flats), G major (one sharp), F major (one flat), E major (no sharps or flats), and C major (no sharps or flats). The music is divided into sections labeled D, E, F, G, and H, which are indicated by large, bold letters positioned above specific measures. The first section, D, begins with a treble clef and two flats. The second section, E, begins with a treble clef and no sharps or flats. The third section, F, begins with a treble clef and one flat. The fourth section, G, begins with a treble clef and no sharps or flats. The fifth section, H, begins with a treble clef and one sharp. Measure 16 concludes with a double bar line and repeat dots at the end of staff H.



7. FANTASIA VII

Animato

Cejilla
en 3^{er}
traste

mf

A

B

C

D

mf

A handwritten musical score for piano, consisting of seven staves of music. The music is in common time and uses a treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The score is divided into measures by vertical bar lines. The music is labeled with letters above the staves:

- E:** Measures 1-2.
- F:** Measures 3-4.
- cresc.**: Measures 4-5.
- G:** Measures 6-7.
- H:** Measures 8-9.
- I:** Measures 10-11.
- J:** Measures 12-13.

The music features various note heads, stems, and beams. Measure 4 includes a dynamic instruction "cresc.". Measures 6-7 show a change in harmonic rhythm with frequent changes in bass notes. Measures 10-13 conclude the piece.

The sheet music consists of eight staves of musical notation for piano, arranged vertically.
 - Staff 1 (top): Dynamics include **p**, **K**, and **p**.
 - Staff 2: Dynamics include **p** and **p**.
 - Staff 3: Dynamics include **L** and **p**.
 - Staff 4: Dynamics include **M**, **mf**, and **p**.
 - Staff 5: Dynamics include **N** and **p**.
 - Staff 6: Dynamics include **p**.
 - Staff 7: Dynamics include **p**.
 - Staff 8 (bottom): Dynamics include **p**, **mf**, **p**, and **Pulgar**.

8. FANTASIA VIII

Allegro

Cejilla
en 2º ó 3º
traste

mp

A

C IV - - -

B

C

D

E

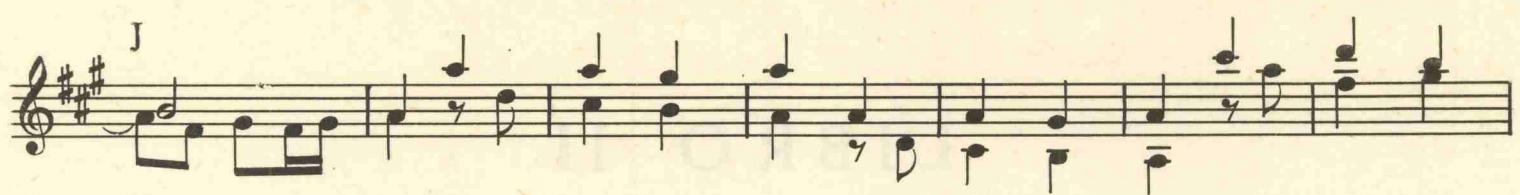
F

C II C I C II - - - - -

G

H

I



LIBRO II

9. FANTASIA IX

Allegro moderato

Cejilla
en 2º
traste

mp

A

B

C



10. FANTASIA X

Allegro

Ceñilla
en 2º
traste

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11. FANTASIA XI

Vivace

mf

A

B

C

The image displays six staves of musical notation, likely for a solo instrument like flute or oboe, arranged vertically. The music is in G major (two sharps) and 2/4 time. The notes are primarily eighth and sixteenth notes, with some quarter notes and rests. Measure 1 (labeled D) starts with a quarter note followed by an eighth note tied to a sixteenth note. Measures 2 and 3 continue with eighth-note patterns. Measure 4 (labeled E) begins with a sixteenth-note pattern. Measures 5 and 6 (labeled F) show eighth-note patterns. Measures 7 and 8 (labeled G) feature sixteenth-note patterns. Measures 9 and 10 (labeled H) return to eighth-note patterns.

I

J

K

L

f

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12. FANTASIA XII

Allegro animato

Cejilla
en 2º
traste

mf

A

B

C

D

E

E

F

G

H

I

J

13. FANTASIA XIII

Molto Allegro

mf

A

B

C

D

E

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D

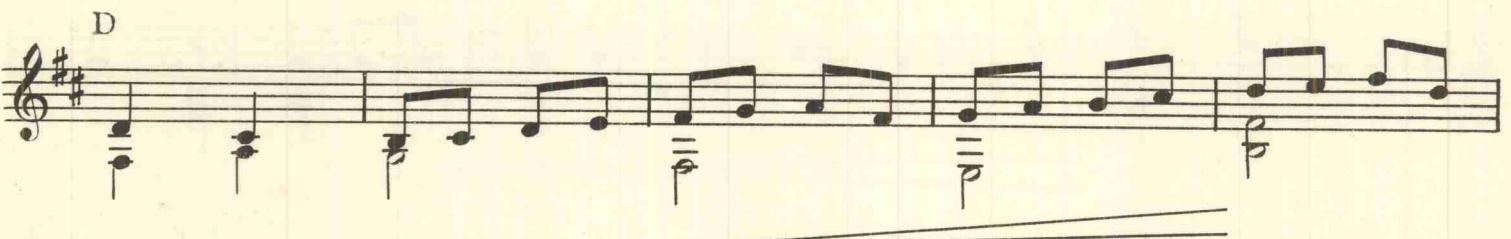
E

F

G

14. FANTASIA XIV

Molto Allegro



LIBRO III

15. SANCTUS

De la Misa de Hércules Dux Ferrarie, de Josquin Des Prés,
transcripción libre para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Allegro moderato

Cejilla en 2º traste

p

A

C II

B

C II

C

D

cresc.

f

16. HOSANNA

De la Misa de Hércules Dux Ferrarie, de Josquin Des Prés,
transcripción libre para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Allegro comodo

Cejilla en 2º traste *mp*

A

C II - -

B

C II - -



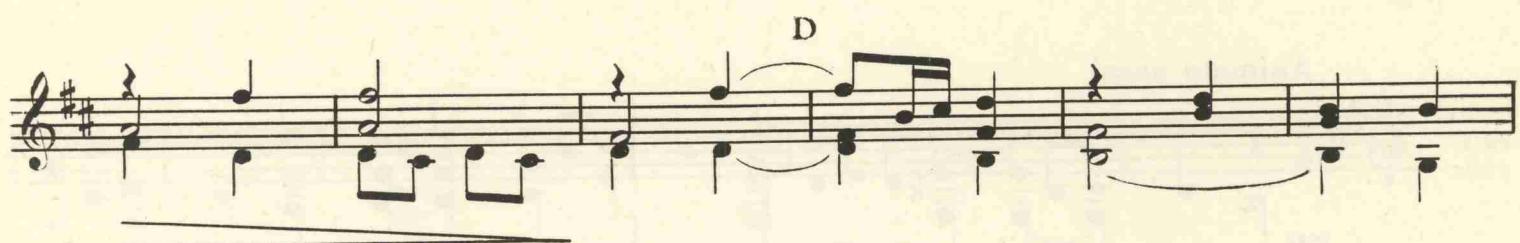
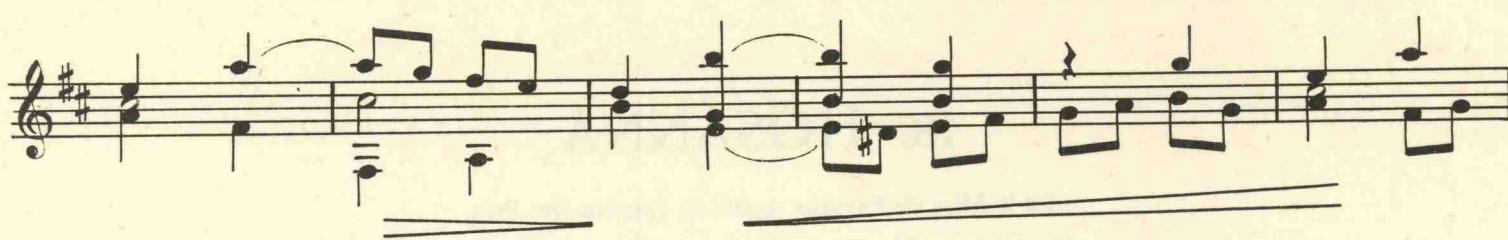
17. SANCTUS

De la Misa de Faysans regrés, de Josquin Des Prés,
transcripción libre para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Andante

Cejilla en 2º traste

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18. HOSANNA

De la Misa de Faysans regrés, de Josquin Des Prés,
transcripción libre para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Animato assai

Cejilla en 3er traste

19. CUM SANCTO SPIRITU

De la «Misa de la fuga», de Josquin Des Prés,
transcripción libre para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Allegro

A handwritten musical score for piano, featuring eight staves of music. The key signature is A major (three sharps). The score includes dynamic markings like *mf*, *f*, and *crescendo*, and performance instructions such as *c II*, *E*, *F*, *G*, *H*, and *C IV*. The music consists of various note heads, stems, and beams, with some notes having horizontal lines through them.

D

mf

C II

E

F

G

H C IV

C II

crescendo

f

20. CANCION I

MILLE REGRETZ

Canción del Emperador Carlos V, de Josquin Des Prés,
transcripción para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Larghetto

Cejilla en 3er traste

46

C II - - -

D

C III - - -

E

mf

C III - - -

F

G

f

mf

mf

21. CANCION II

Gombert, transcripción para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Animato

Cejilla en 3^{er} traste

mf

A

B

mf

C V -

C

D

mf

E

cres - - - cen - - - do

F

mf muy poco rit.

22. CANCION III

Gombert, transcripción para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Andante con moto

Cejilla en 3º traste

mp y muy expresivo

A

B

C II - - -

C III - - - C II - - -

C II - - -

C II - - -

C II - - -

D

E

mf

F

crescendo

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+1

23. CANCION IV

JE VEULX LAYSSER MELANCOLIE

Richafort, transcripción para vihuela por Luys de Narváez

Allegro comodo

Cejilla en 2º traste

mf

C II - - - - -

A

B

C II - - - - -

C IV - - -

mf

C

C II - - - - -

D

C II - - - - -

E

cres - - - cen - - - do

F

G

C II - - - - -

cres - - - - cen - - do

mf

J

cresc. hasta final

poco rit. *f*

LIBRO IV

24. O GLORIOSA DOMINA

Diferencia o variación I

Bastante animado

Cejilla en 2º traste

mf

A

C III

B

C

D

dim.

E

cres - - cen - - do

f

25. O GLORIOSA DOMINA

Diferencia o variación II
(De dos típles sobre el tenor)

Animado

Cejilla en 2º traste *mp*

1 3 1 4 3

C III - - - C II - - -

B

1 3 1 4 3

C

D 3 2 3

C II - - -

E

molto rit.

26. O GLORIOSA DOMINA

Diferencia o variación III, a dúo

Quasi Allegro

Cejilla
en 2º
traste

The musical score consists of five staves of music for two players. The first staff begins with a dynamic marking *mp*. The second staff is labeled 'A'. The third staff is labeled 'B'. The fourth staff is labeled 'C'. The fifth staff is labeled 'D'. The music features various note heads, stems, and bar lines, with some markings like *mf* and *cresc.*

27. O GLORIOSA DOMINA

Diferencia o variación IV, de proporción

Maestoso

Cejilla en 2º traste

C II - - C II - -

C III - - - - - - - -

A

C III - -

C V - - - - C III -

C V - -

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28. O GLORIOSA DOMINA

Diferencia o variación V

Andante mosso

Cejilla en 2º traste

mp y dolce

A

B

mf

C

A handwritten musical score for piano, consisting of five staves of music. The music is written in common time and uses a treble clef. The score includes various dynamics such as forte (f), piano (p), and mezzo-forte (mf). There are also slurs and grace notes. The music is divided into sections labeled A through G. Section A starts with a forte dynamic. Section B follows with a piano dynamic. Section C is a continuation of the piano dynamic from section B. Section D starts with a forte dynamic. Section E follows with a piano dynamic. Section F starts with a forte dynamic. Section G starts with a piano dynamic and includes a dynamic marking 'mf'.

29. O GLORIOSA DOMINA

Diferencia o variación VI

Allegro moderado

Cejilla en 2º traste *mf*

C II - -

A

f

B

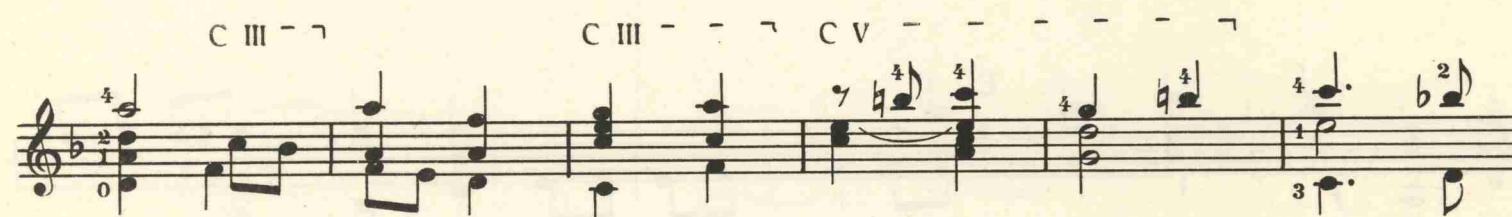
poco rit.

mf

30. SACRIS SOLEMNIIS

Diferencia o variación I

Solemne



A handwritten musical score for a single melodic line, likely for a wind instrument like flute or oboe. The score consists of six staves of music, each with a key signature of one flat (F#) and a tempo marking of C I (common time). The music is divided into sections labeled A through F.

- Staff 1 (Measures 1-4):** Section A. The melody begins with eighth-note pairs, followed by quarter notes and eighth-note pairs. Measure 4 ends with a fermata over the first note of the next measure.
- Staff 2 (Measures 5-8):** Section B. The melody continues with eighth-note pairs and quarter notes. Measure 8 ends with a fermata over the first note of the next measure.
- Staff 3 (Measures 9-12):** Section C. The melody consists of eighth-note pairs and quarter notes. Measure 12 ends with a fermata over the first note of the next measure.
- Staff 4 (Measures 13-16):** Section D. The melody features eighth-note pairs and quarter notes. Measure 16 ends with a fermata over the first note of the next measure.
- Staff 5 (Measures 17-20):** Section E. The melody includes eighth-note pairs and quarter notes. Measure 20 ends with a fermata over the first note of the next measure.
- Staff 6 (Measures 21-24):** Section F. The melody concludes with eighth-note pairs and quarter notes. Measure 24 ends with a fermata over the first note of the next measure.

Performance instructions include "siempre f" (fortissimo) and "rit." (ritardando) in the final section. The score is written on a light-colored background with black ink.

31. SACRIS SOLEMNIIS

Diferencia o variación II

Allegro

C V - - - -

mf

C II - - - -

A

C III - - - -

B

f



32. SACRIS SOLEMNIIS

Diferencia o variación III, de proporción

Andante mosso

The musical score consists of five staves of music for a single instrument, likely a harpsichord or organ. The music is in common time and key signature of one flat.

- Staff 1:** Dynamics include *mf*. Measure 1 starts with a forte dynamic. Measures 2-3 show a transition with eighth-note patterns. Measure 4 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 5-6 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 7 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 8-9 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 10 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 11-12 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 13 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 14-15 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 16 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 17-18 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 19 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 20-21 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 22 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 23-24 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 25 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 26-27 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 28 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 29-30 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 31 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 32-33 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 34 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 35-36 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 37 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 38-39 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 40 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 41-42 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 43 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 44-45 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 46 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 47-48 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 49 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 50-51 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 52 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 53-54 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 55 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 56-57 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 58 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 59-60 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 61 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 62-63 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 64 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 65-66 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 67 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 68-69 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 70 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 71-72 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 73 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 74-75 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 76 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 77-78 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 79 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 80-81 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 82 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 83-84 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 85 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 86-87 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 88 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 89-90 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 91 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 92-93 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 94 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 95-96 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 97 ends with a forte dynamic. Measures 98-99 show a continuation of the eighth-note pattern. Measure 100 ends with a forte dynamic.
- Staff 2:** Measures 1-10. Dynamics: *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 3:** Measures 11-20. Dynamics: forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 4:** Measures 21-30. Dynamics: *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 5:** Measures 31-40. Dynamics: forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 6:** Measures 41-50. Dynamics: *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 7:** Measures 51-60. Dynamics: forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 8:** Measures 61-70. Dynamics: *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 9:** Measures 71-80. Dynamics: forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 10:** Measures 81-90. Dynamics: *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Staff 11:** Measures 91-100. Dynamics: forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*, forte, *mf*.
- Performance Instructions:**
 - Staff 1:** *cresc. hasta final*
 - Staff 10:** *rit.*, *ff*

33. SACRIS SOLEMNIIS

Diferencia o variación IV, a dúo

Muy animado

La 6^a en Fa

A

B

f

mf



C V - - - - -

C V - - - - -

E

C III - - - - C V - - -

C V - - - - -

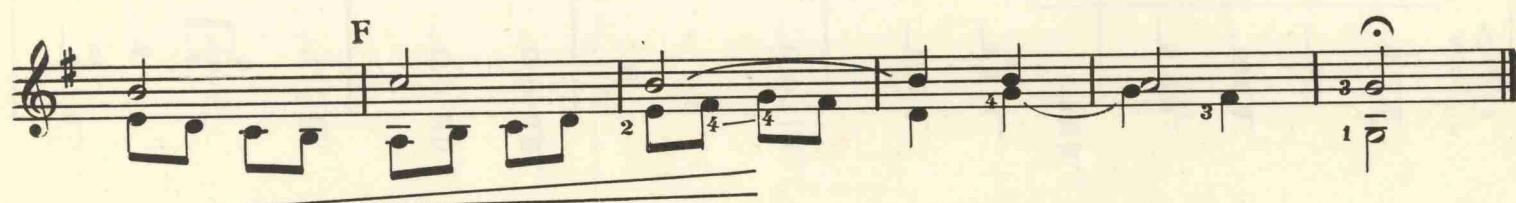
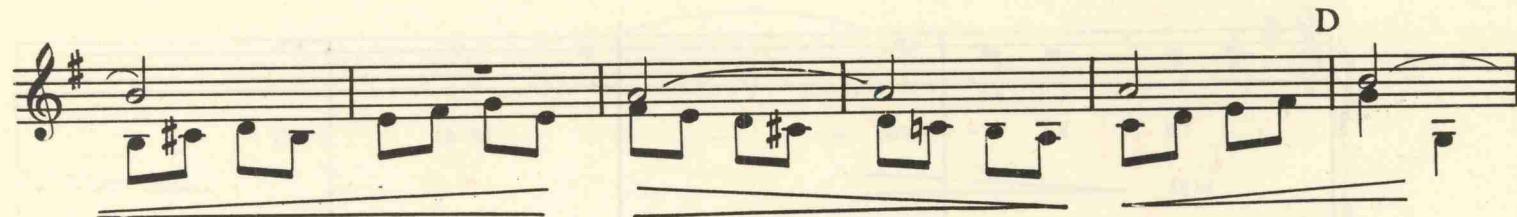
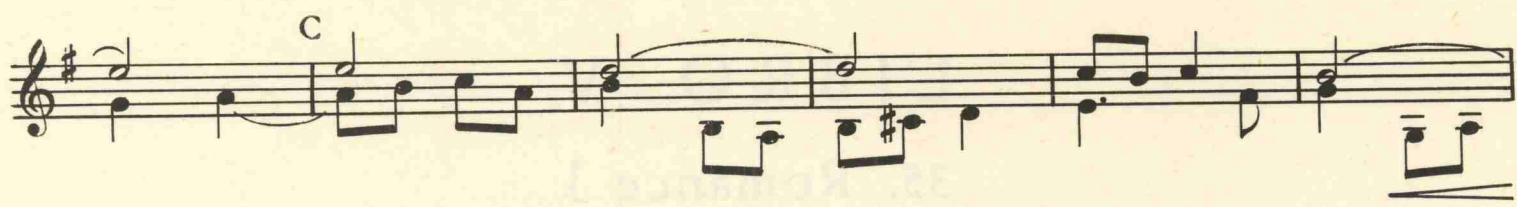
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34. SACRIS SOLEMNIIS

Diferencia o variación V, de contrapunto, a dúo

Allegro molto

The musical score consists of five staves of music for two voices. The key signature is one sharp (F#). The time signature is common time (indicated by '4'). The tempo is Allegro molto. The dynamics include *mf* (mezzo-forte) and *p* (piano). The first staff begins with a forte dynamic. The second staff begins with a melodic line labeled 'A'. The third staff begins with a melodic line labeled 'B'. The fourth staff continues the melodic line from staff B. The fifth staff concludes the piece.



LIBRO V

35. Romance I

YA SE ASIENTA EL REY RAMIRO

Moderato

VOZ { Ya se a - sien - - - ta el rey
 GUITARRA { *mp*

V. { Ra - mi - - - ro, ya se a - sien - -
 G. { *p.*

A { - ta a su - - - yan - tar, a
 G. { *p.* C III - - - - -

V. { su yan - - - tar los tres de - -
 G. { *p.*

B

V. sus — a - - - da - li - - -
G. $\bar{\text{P}}$. $\bar{\text{P}}$.

V. des, los tres de
G. $\bar{\text{P}}$. $\bar{\text{P}}$ $\bar{\text{P}}$ f f

Crescendo dynamic (mp) indicated between measures.

C

V. sus a - - da - li - des se le pa - - ra - -
G. f f

V. ron de - - lan - - - - te,
G. $\bar{\text{P}}$ $\bar{\text{P}}$ $\bar{\text{P}}$ $\bar{\text{P}}$ $\bar{\text{P}}$ $\bar{\text{P}}$ $\bar{\text{P}}$

C III

D

V. se le pa - - ra - ron de - lan - te.
G. f f

rit.

36. Romance II
PASEABASE EL REY MORO

Allegretto mosso

VOZ {
 Cejilla en 3^{er} traste.
 GUITARRA {

Pa - se - á - - - ba - se el Rey

mo - - - ro por la ciu - - - dad A

de Gra - na - - da, car - tas

B

V. le fue - - ron
G. *p*

V. das co - mo Al - ha -
G. *p*

C

V. to - ma - da,
G. *f* *p*

V. Ay, mi Al - ha -
G. ma!
poco rit. *p*

37. SI TANTOS HALCONES

Villancico I
Diferencia o variación I

Allegro

The musical score consists of three systems of music. System 1 (measures 1-7) shows the vocal line starting with a rest, followed by 'Si tan - - tos hal - co -' and the guitar line entering with a dynamic of *mf*. System 2 (measures 8-14) is labeled 'A' and shows the vocal line singing 'nes - la - gar - - ça com - ba - - - ten,' with the guitar providing harmonic support. System 3 (measures 15-21) is labeled 'B' and shows the vocal line singing 'Dios que la ma - - - ten' over a guitar accompaniment. System 4 (measures 22-28) is labeled 'C' and shows the vocal line singing 'por Dios, que la ma - ten,' with the guitar line continuing. The vocal part uses a soprano C-clef, and the guitar part uses a bass F-clef. The key signature is one sharp, and the time signature is 2/4.

por Dios, que la ma -

D
 ten por

E
 Dios, que la ma - ten, por Dios, que la -

F
 ma - ten. *siempre cresc. hasta final*

poco rit.

38. SI TANTOS HALCONES

Villancico I
Diferencia o variación II

Andante mosso

The musical score consists of three systems of music. The first system shows the beginning of the piece with the vocal line starting at measure 1 and the guitar line at measure 2. The second system, labeled 'A', begins with the vocal line at measure 1 and includes lyrics: 'Si tan - - tos hal - co - - nes la gar -'. The third system, labeled 'B', begins with the vocal line at measure 1 and includes lyrics: 'ca com - ba - - ten, por Dios, que la ma -'. The score concludes with a final system where the vocal line continues at measure 1 and the guitar line begins at measure 2.

VOZ { **GUITARRA**

V. { **G.**

V. { **G.**

V. { **G.**

D

V. Dios, que la ma - ten,

G. *p*

mf

V. que la

G. *f*

E

V. ma - ten,

G. *p*

mf

V. por Dios, que ta

G. C III --

F

V. ma - ten, que la ma - ten,

G. C III -- C V -- C III --

V. por Dios, cres - - - cen -

G. *p* 1 4 3

continua

G

V. que la ma - ten,

G. C III --

V. C III --

G. *p*

cresc. hasta final.

f

39. SI TANTOS HALCONES

Villancico I
Diferencia o variación III
con una Coda (que denominaban «vuelta»)

Animato

Voz

GUITARRA

V.

G.

A

V.

G.

B

V.
G.

ma — ten, —

1 2

V.
G.

con por Dios, —
mf

C

V.
G.

que la ma - - - -

D

V.
G.

ten por
Dios, que

V. G.

la - ma - - - - ten.

mf *cresc.* *f*

rit.

V. G.

mf

VUELTA
o CODA

La que gar - - - ca se que - xa - - -

nun - ca la de - xa - - -

G.

V. G.

mf

A *cresc.*

de go - - -

G.

V. G.

ver zar - - - su del - - -

G.

V. G.

ven al - - - tu tu - - - ra ra.

G.

40. Y LA MI CINTA DORADA

Villancico II
Diferencia o variación I

Vivace

VOZ { *Y la mi cinta dorada,*

Cejilla en 2º traste.

GUITARRA { *ra - da, ¿por qué me latonó,*

V. { *quién no me la dió? ¿por qué me*

G. { *latonó,*

A { *quién no me la dió? ¿por qué me*

G. { *latonó,*

B { *quién no me la dió?*

41. Y LA MI CINTA DORADA

Villancico II
Diferencia o variación II

Vivace

VOZ { *Y la mi cinta dorada*
Cejilla en 2º traste. *mf*

GUITARRA { *ra - da l'por qué me la to - mó*

V. { *quién no me la dió?* *l'por qué me*

G. { *la to - mó* *quién no me la dió?* *mp*

42. Y LA MI CINTA DORADA

Villancico II
Diferencia o variación III

Molto Allegro

The musical score consists of four systems of music. The first system shows the vocal line (Voz) and the guitar line (Guitarra). The Voz part starts with lyrics 'La mi cin - ta de o - ro'. The guitar part has a strumming pattern with a dynamic marking 'mf'. A note in the guitar part is preceded by the instruction 'Cejilla en 2º traste.'. The second system continues with 'fi - no dió - me - la mi lin - - do a -'. The third system continues with 'mi - go to - mó - me - la mi ma -'. The fourth system, labeled 'B', continues with 'ri - do ,Por qué me la to - mó quien no -'. The vocal parts are in soprano clef, and the guitar parts are in bass clef. The key signature is two sharps, and the time signature is common time.

me la dió? *f* ¿por qué me

mf

C

la to - mó quien no me la dió?

mf

D

¿por qué me

mf

la to - mó quien no me la dió? ¿por qué me

E

la to - mó quien no me la dió? *f*

cres - - cen - - do

43. Y LA MI CINTA DORADA

Villancico II
Diferencia o variación IV

Molto Allegro

VOZ {

La mi cin - ta de o - - - ro

mf

GUITARRA {

Cejilla en 2º traste.

V. {

cla - ro dió - me - la mi lin - - - do a -

G. {

A

V. {

ma - do; to - mó - me - la mi ve -

G. {

Musical score for voice and guitar, section B. The vocal part (V.) is in treble clef with a key signature of two sharps. The lyrics are: la - do; & por qué me la to - mó quien no —. The guitar part (G.) is in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp. The dynamic for the guitar part in the last measure is marked *mp*.

V. — me la dió? ¿por qué me la to - mó

G.

cresc.

Section C of the musical score. The vocal line (V.) begins with a melodic line in G major, transitioning to C major at the end of the phrase. The piano accompaniment (G.) provides harmonic support with chords and bass notes. The lyrics "quien no me la dió?" are followed by a question mark. The vocal line continues with "lo por qué me" and ends with a dynamic marking of *mf*.

This image shows the handwritten musical score for the piece. It consists of two staves: a soprano (V.) staff and a piano (G.) staff. The vocal line continues from the previous measure, with lyrics such as 'la to - mó', 'quién no', 'me la', and 'dió?'. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and bass notes. The score is written in common time, with a key signature of one sharp.

44. Y LA MI CINTA DORADA

Villancico II
Diferencia o variación V

Allegro ma non tanto

VOZ {

Y la mi —— cin — ta —— do — ra —

mf

GUITARRA

A

V. { da i por qué me la to - mó, quien no — me

G.

V. { la dió?

G.

mf y *cresc.* *f*

B

V. G.

¿por qué me la to - mó, por

f

C

V. G.

qué me la to - mó, quién no me la dió? ¿por qué me

f

V. G.

la to - mó, quién no me la dió? ¿por qué me

D

V. G.

la to - mó, quién no me la dió?

mf

45. Y LA MI CINTA DORADA

Villancico II
Diferencia o variación VI

Allegro molto

The musical score consists of four systems of music. System 1 (measures 1-4) shows the vocal line starting with 'Y la mi' and the guitar line with 'mf' dynamics. A note from the guitar in measure 4 is marked 'Cejilla en 2º traste.' System 2 (measures 5-8) shows the vocal line continuing with 'cin - ta - do -' and the guitar line with sustained notes. System 3 (measures 9-12) shows the vocal line with 'ra - - da, & por qué me la to - mó,' and the guitar line with eighth-note patterns. System 4 (measures 13-16) shows the vocal line with 'quién no me la dió?' and the guitar line with eighth-note chords. System 5 (measures 17-20) shows the vocal line with 'la to .. mó,' and the guitar line with eighth-note chords. The vocal part uses a soprano clef, and the guitar part uses a treble clef. Measure numbers are present above the vocal line in each system.

VOZ { **GUITARRA** { Cejilla en 2º traste.

V. { **G.** {

V. { **G.** { A

V. { **G.** { B

46. LA BELLA MAL MARIDADA

Villancico III

Andante mosso

VOZ *mf*

Cejilla en 3^{er} traste.

GUITARRA

La be - - lla mal ma - - ri - da - -

Es - tre - - ma - - da y e - - ce - len - -

da te de so - las lin - - das -

de so - bre to - - das -

que yo vi. vi.

cuan - tas

A *mf*

B *p*

A - cuér - - da - - te quan - a -

C

V. ma - - da, se - - ño - - ra,
G. 

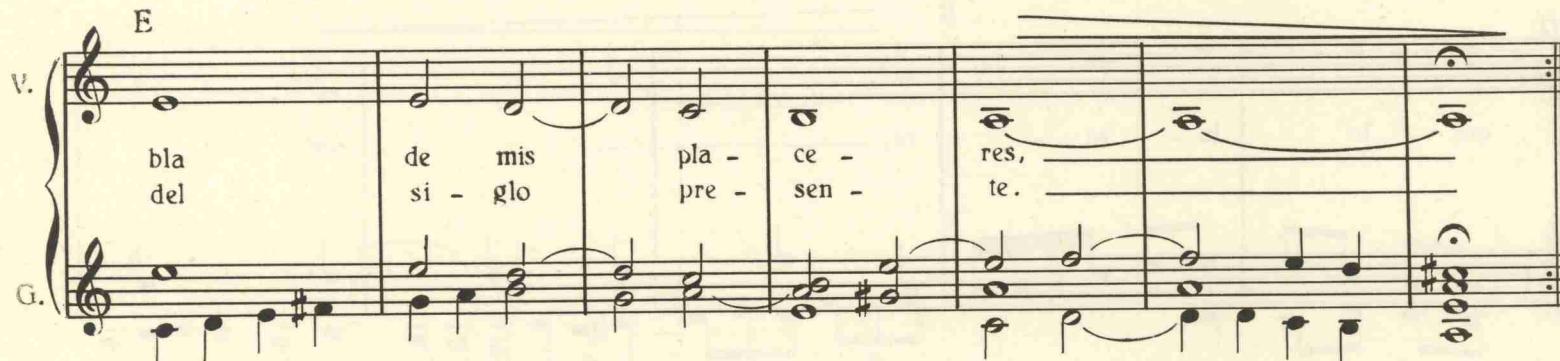
V. fuis - - - te de mi.
G. 

D

**VUELTA
ó
CODA** Lu - ce - ro res - plan - de cien - -
co - ro - na de las mu - je - -
G. 

p

V. te, - - - - nie - -
res, - - glo - - ria
G. 

E bla de mis pla - ce - res, - -
del si - glo pre - sen - te.
G. 

47. CON QUE LA LAVARE

Villancico IV

Andante tranquilo

p

VOZ GUITARRA

cresc.

V. G.

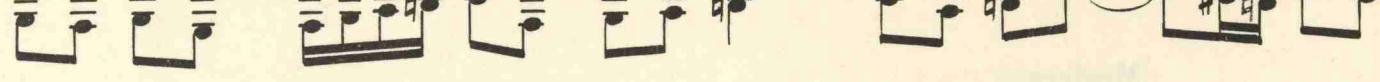
A

V. G.

cresc.

B

V. vi - - - vo mal pe - na - - - - - - -

G. 

più p

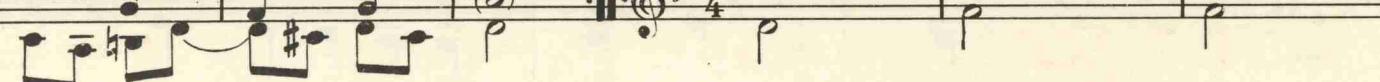
V. da, que vi - vo mal pe -

G. 

C

VUELTA *mf*

V. na - - - da, Lá - lá - van - - se me

G. 

cres - -

- cen - - do D

V. las yo ca - - sa - - das da, con con

G. 

V. a - gua de li - mo - - nes; pe - nas y do - - lo - - res.

G. 

48. ARDED, CORAZON, ARDED

Villancico V

Moderato

Voz { *mp* Ar - - - ded, co - ra - - - cón, —
 Cejilla en 2º traste.

GUITARRA {

V. { — ar - - ded, que no os pue - - do yo —
 G. {

V. { A — va - - - ler, — va - - -
 G. {

V. { — - - ler; que - brán - ta - - - se mí —
 G. {

B

V. — co - ra - - çón con pe - nas

G. | : P P P :| P P P P P P |

y do - - lo - - - res, — — y do -

G. | : P P P P P P :| P P P P P P |

C LA VUELTA

V. - - lo - - - res; mp que - - brán - -

G. | : P P P :| P P P P P P |

tan - se — las pe - - ñas con — —

G. | : P P P P P P :| P P P P P P |

D

V. pi - - cos y a - - çá - do - - nes.

G. | : P P P P P P :| P P P P P P |

LIBRO VI

49. VEINTIDOS DIFERENCIAS (o variaciones) SOBRE «CONDE CLAROS»

Maestoso

1^a Diferencia o variación



2^a V.



A

3^a V.



C II - - - - -

4^a V.

2^a vez puente y mf

Più



B



5^a V.



Tempo I°6^a V.7^a V.

D

8^a V.9^a V. *leggiero**più mosso*

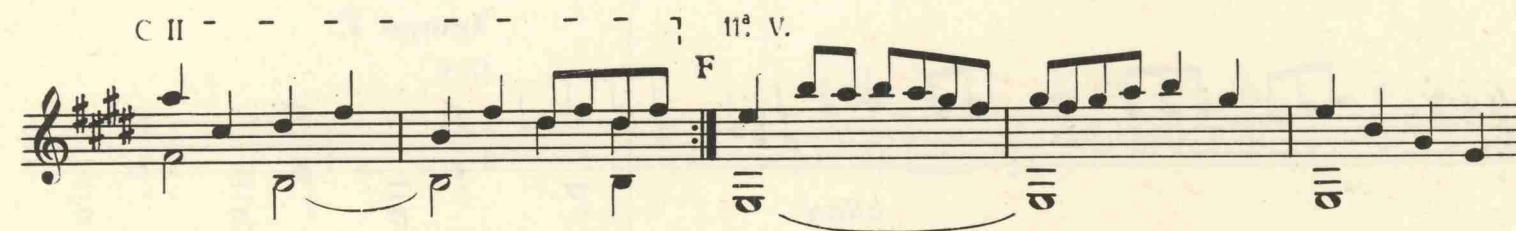
E

10^a V. C II*tranquillo*

C II

11^a V.

F



12^a. V.

molto allarg.

assaz mosso

f-p

G

13^a. V.

H

hacia el puente

16^a. V.

sonido natural

Tempo I°

17^a. V.

allarg.

18^a V.19^a V.**Più mosso**20^a V.21^a V.22^a V.

50. SIETE DIFERENCIAS (o variaciones) SOBRE «GUARDAME LAS VACAS»

(Divididas en dos partes en el Libro de Narváez, o sea: *Cuatro diferencias sobre «Guárdame las vacas»* y a continuación: *«Otras tres diferencias»*)

M. $\text{♩} = 80$

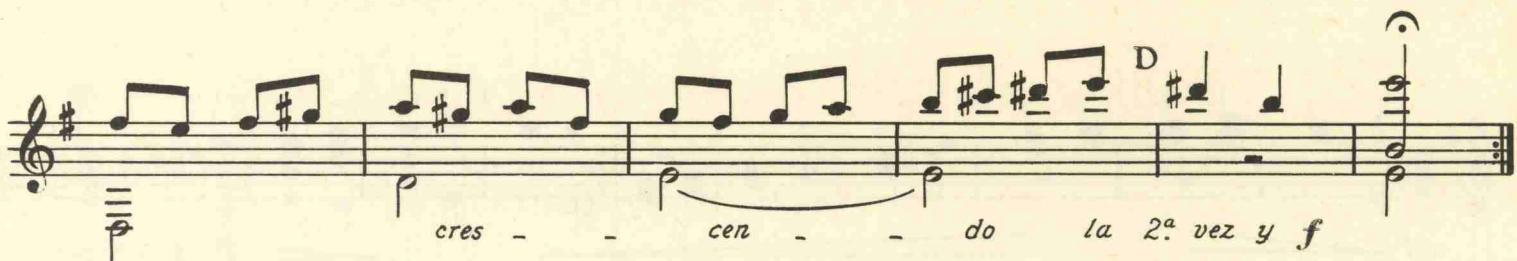
La 6.^a en Re
1^a Dif.

The musical score consists of three staves of music. The first staff starts with a dynamic of *mf*. The second staff begins with a dynamic of *p* and includes a section labeled 'C II' with a melodic line 'A'. The third staff begins with a dynamic of *p* and includes a section labeled 'C II' with a melodic line 'B'. The fourth staff starts with a dynamic of *p*.

M. $\text{♩} = 95$

2^a Dif.

The musical score consists of two staves of music. The first staff starts with a dynamic of *p*. The second staff begins with a dynamic of *p* and includes sections labeled 'C VII' and 'C II'.



M. $\text{d} = 104$

3^a Dif.

mf

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6)



M. $\text{d} = 92$

4^a Dif.

f

G

100



C VII - - - -

mf

I

p y f 1a 2a vez

M. $\text{♩} = 98$

5º Dif.

f y energico

J

p

K

poco rit. y f

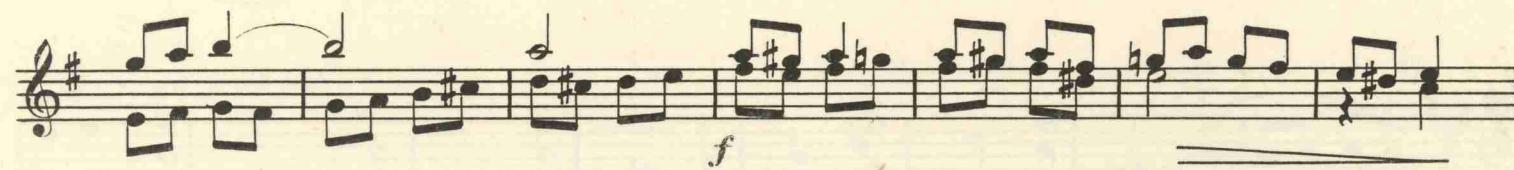
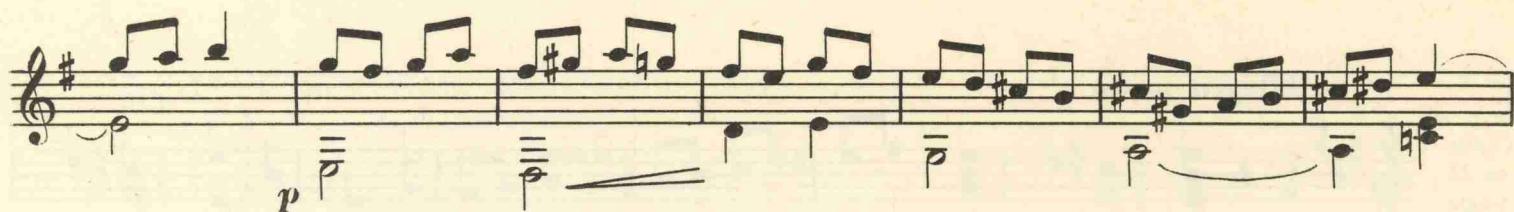
Andante M. $\text{♩} = 76$

C VII - - - - -

C II - - - - -

6º Dif.

p e dolce



51. BAXA DE CONTRAPUNTO

Danza del siglo XVI

Allegro molto

Cejilla en 2^a traste

A

B

C II - - - - -

C

C II - - - - -

poco menos a tempo

D

E

F

C II - - - -

G

p *poco rit.*

a tempo

H

mf

I

J

C II - - - -

K

f

cresc. molto

f *f* *ff*

