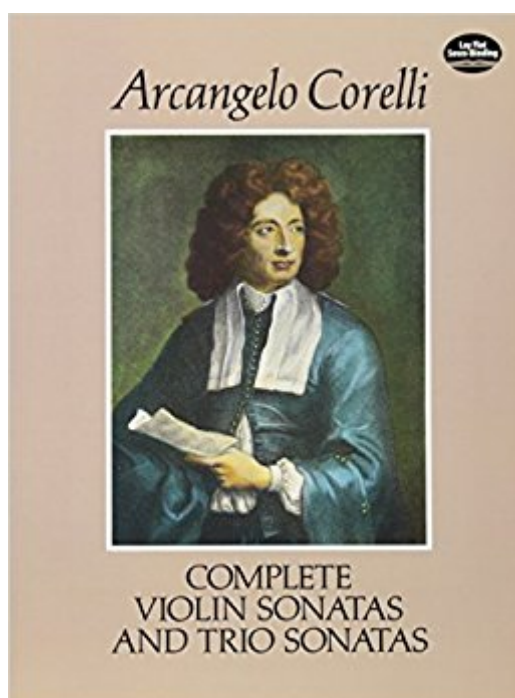


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Great music - nice clear edition

It was not as expected. It was probably written for 15/16th century pianos and not for 21st century pianos and taste.

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extremely good edition of these classic works. the violin sonatas include not only the straightforward version of the first print (Jan 1, 1700) but the elaborate ornaments included in later publications "as Corelli plays them" -- a fascinating light on what people actually did with this music. every violinist should play these -- contemporaries called them "the very staff of life."

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