

# 1999 Prelude: Vol 1

## Honda Prelude

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For the first five generations, as a two-door coupe loosely derived from the Accord, the Prelude was the first Honda to feature a moonroof, a feature that remained standard equipment throughout its production.

The Prelude was used by Honda to introduce the Japanese Honda retail sales chain Honda Verno, with the international release of the model following shortly after. The Prelude's manufacture concluded in 2001 on introduction of the fourth-generation Integra. The Prelude name was originally trademarked by Toyota, but was amicably given to Honda for use.

The Prelude's nameplate aligned with a series of music-themed nameplates in use by Honda, including the Accord, Quintet, Concerto, Jazz, and Ballade.

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The modern German spelling for the collection is Das wohltemperierte Klavier (WTK; German pronunciation: [das ˈvoʊlˌtɛmpˌʔiˌʔtʁ? klaˈviˌʔtʁ]). Bach gave the title Das Wohltemperirte Clavier to a book of preludes and fugues in all 24 keys, major and minor, dated 1722, composed "for the profit and use of musical youth desirous of learning, and especially for the pastime of those already skilled in this study". Some 20 years later, Bach compiled a second book of the same kind (24 pairs of preludes and fugues), which became known as The Well-Tempered Clavier, Part Two (in German: Zweyter Theil, modern spelling: Zweiter Teil).

Modern editions usually refer to both parts as The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 1 (WTC 1) and The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 2 (WTC 2), respectively. The collection is generally regarded as one of the most important works in the history of classical music.

## Fathom (comics)

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Fathom is a comic book created by Michael Turner and originally published by Top Cow Productions. It debuted in 1998 and was Michael Turner's first creator-owned comic book series. Fathom is currently published by Turner's own company, Aspen MLT.

Its protagonist is Aspen Matthews, a member of a race of aquatic humanoids called the Blue who possess the ability to control water.

The Avengers (comic book)

*volumes 1 and 3 on covers Series returns to original numbering From Avengers (vol. 8) #6 From Avengers (vol. 8) #27 to #32 From Avengers (vol. 8) #12*

The Avengers, or simply Avengers, is a comic book title featuring the team the Avengers and published by Marvel Comics. The original The Avengers comic book series debuted in 1963.

List of Hulk titles

*Hulk #1–11 [#475–485] (April 1999 – February 2000) Hulk #1?2 (Marvel Comics / Wizard Magazine, April 1999) Hulk Annual 1999 The Incredible Hulk vol. 2 #12–112*

The Hulk is a comic book superhero in the Marvel Universe. Since 1962, he has starred in several ongoing series, as well as a large number of limited series, annuals, one-shots and specials. Also, other ongoing series titled Hulk have featured Red Hulk, Amadeus Cho, or Jen Walters as the title character. All stories are published exclusively by Marvel Comics under their standard imprint unless otherwise noted.

Prelude and Fugue in E-flat minor, BWV 853

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The prelude, marked by a meditative character, introduces a fugue of considerable complexity, employing techniques such as canon and augmentation, similar to those found in The Art of Fugue. The fugue appears in the enharmonic key of D? minor, although some editions present it in both D? minor and its enharmonic equivalent, E? minor.

The two books of The Well-Tempered Clavier are widely regarded by composers and educators as important reference works. First circulated in manuscript form among musicians and later published in the early 19th century, they have been used both for the enjoyment of listeners and as foundational material in the study of keyboard technique and composition since their creation.

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The Prelude can be performed as well on a lute as on a keyboard. In the 19th century, it was adopted as No. 3 in the keyboard collection Twelve Little Preludes. It was grouped with Bach's lute compositions in 20th-

century scholarship such as the Bach-Jahrbuch of 1931, the Bach-Werke-Verzeichnis and the New Bach Edition. It has been recorded in performances on lute, on guitar, and on keyboard instruments such as piano or harpsichord. In the 21st century, digital facsimiles of Kellner's copy became available on-line, for instance at the Bach Digital website.

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The Clavier-Übung III, sometimes referred to as the German Organ Mass, is a collection of compositions for organ by Johann Sebastian Bach, started in 1735–36 and published in 1739. It is considered Bach's most significant and extensive work for organ, containing some of his most musically complex and technically demanding compositions for that instrument.

In its use of modal forms, motet-style and canons, it looks back to the religious music of masters of the stile antico, such as Frescobaldi, Palestrina, Lotti and Caldara. At the same time, Bach was forward-looking, incorporating and distilling modern baroque musical forms, such as the French-style chorale.

The work has the form of an Organ Mass: between its opening and closing movements—the prelude and "St Anne" fugue in E major, BWV 552—are 21 chorale preludes, BWV 669–689, setting two parts of the Lutheran Mass and six catechism chorales, followed by four duets, BWV 802–805. The chorale preludes range from compositions for single keyboard to a six-part fugal prelude with two parts in the pedal.

The purpose of the collection was fourfold: an idealized organ programme, taking as its starting point the organ recitals given by Bach himself in Leipzig; a practical translation of Lutheran doctrine into musical terms for devotional use in the church or the home; a compendium of organ music in all possible styles and idioms, both ancient and modern, and properly internationalised; and as a didactic work presenting examples of all possible forms of contrapuntal composition, going far beyond previous treatises on musical theory.

### Sergio Fiorentino

*The Early Recordings Vol.5 / ? & © 2006 / Rachmaninoff: 24 Preludes (Vol.5 reprint in: Piano Classics*

Fiorentino Edition Vol.3 “Rachmaninoff” 2CD ? - Sergio Fiorentino (22 December 1927 – 22 August 1998) was a 20th-century Italian classical pianist whose sporadic performing career spanned five decades.

There is quite a bit of footage of his playing that survives, in addition to audio recordings. Recently, a complete concert recorded on video in 1994 has surfaced.

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Its compositional form resembles that of Praeludia by Danish-German composer Dieterich Buxtehude. The first section alternates manual or pedal cadenzas with dense suspended chords. The second is a charming fugue with much repetition following the circle of fifths. The third section is a brief flourish for manuals, ending with an even briefer pedal cadenza punctuated with 9-voice chords. The fourth section, in 3/4 time, is

a second fugue with a rhythmic subject resembling the theme of the first fugue immediately followed by the fifth and final section that opens with a virtuous pedal-solo.

Bach also wrote a transposed version of the piece in C major (BWV 566a), to play on organs tuned in meantone where E major would sound discordant due to the tuning of the organ (with a very sharp D?). Various recordings of the C major version exist mainly on historic instruments, for example Ton Koopman's recording on the Schnitger organ in Hamburg's Jacobikirche, and Marie-Claire Alain's recording on the Silbermann organ at Freiberg Cathedral. Both have a high pitch leaving the "concert" pitch up to a tone higher than modern pitch, where the temperament is significantly unequal to merit playing it away from E major. Modern organs or those tuned to a more equal temperament do not have this need.

The C major version is known nowadays through manuscript copies by J. Tobias Krebs and J. Peter Kellner.

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