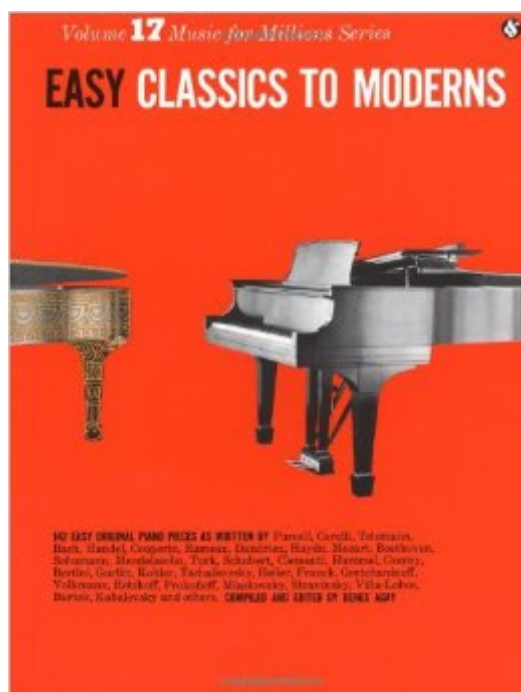


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I recently began playing piano at nearly 40 years old after abandoning it in high school. At some point my piano teacher required purchase of this book and I remember attempting to play one of the pieces week after week. I hated those sessions because I didn't practice in between or have much patience. Piano teacher said I played with a lot of feeling and creativity, but now I realize she was telling me I was not really applying myself to learn the rhythm/tempo and I couldn't really sight-read. Duh! But she got her ten bucks a week and was happy with that. Now that I'm more persistent I've rediscovered this book on my shelves and, wow, what a valuable book! With a lot of persistence and practice I'm now sight reading many of these pieces -- properly! I'm convinced with repeated practice I've actually acquired that skill as a result of "try, try again". I've found this to be wonderful collection for someone like me who knows basic music theory and who, with a renewed commitment to apply herself, can enjoy the process because of the beauty and variety here. I enjoy playing them over and over again! So far I've been at it again for 1 year and I'm not bored yet. If it helps you to evaluate this book, here is a summary of my level when I began (again) and how I approached the book: -I had about 10 years of piano lessons as a kid, but I was the one who rarely practiced other than run arpeggios all over the place and my tone-deaf and music-illiterate parents thought I was doing a beautiful job. I was barely advancing and basically wasting a lot of time and money. (But,

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