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and Humanities. His practice considers the listening body as simultaneously acting as both a boundary and transmitter to itself, exploring various musical liminalities. As such, his work is often very quiet and fragmentary.

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Alex Huddleston is a composer, graphic designer and artist currently living in Buffalo, New York. His music occupies a liminal space in which serendipitous relationships emerge and collapse in a play of familiarity and otherness. Centred on themes of alienation, sorrow, anxiety, schizophrenia and fear, his work embodies a singular affect: there is too much and too little, it is too fast and too slow, it is elegant and awkward, it makes too much sense and makes no sense.

Martin Iddon is a composer and musicologist. His research concentrates on post-war music in West Germany and North America. His books *John Cage and David Tudor*, *John Cage and Peter Yates*, *New Music at Darmstadt* and the *Cambridge Companion to Serialism* are published by Cambridge University Press, while *John Cage's Concert for Piano and Orchestra* (with Philip Thomas) is published by Oxford University Press. His music appears on *pneuma*, *Sapindales* and *Naiads* (Another Timbre). He is Professor of Music and Aesthetics at the University of Leeds.

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Jaslyn Robertson is a composer and researcher undertaking a Ph.D. in Music at Monash University. Her practice-based research centres on queer censorship and experimental opera. Driven by the excitement

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Iran Sanadzadeh is a composer, performer and the designer of the *terpsichora* pressure-sensitive Floors. She is Convenor of Composition and Music Technology at Monash University. Her work focuses on new possibilities of expression that an extended relationship with newly designed instruments can offer. Iran performs primarily on her set of floors, developed initially from the study of the pioneering work of Australian dancer Philippa Cullen and continuing since 2015 in collaboration with composer Sebastian Collen. The Floors were a finalist in the 2023 Guthman Prize for Musical Instruments. Iran's debut solo album on the Floors, *Ocean Again*, was released on PEOPLE SOUND in June 2023.

Thomas Simaku's music has been reaching audiences across Europe, the US and further afield for more than three decades. Described by the British Composer Award judging panel as 'visionary and entirely original' and by *Neue Zeitschrift für Musik* as 'breathtakingly original', it has been awarded a host of accolades, including the Lutosławski Prize. His works have been selected by international juries in ten editions of ISCM, and his latest CDs with Diotima and Soloists of Ensemble Intercontemporain, released by BIS and NMC respectively, have received international critical acclaim. Published by UYMP, Simaku is a Professor at the University of York.

Chloë Sobek is a composer-performer based in Naarm, Australia. Her work is currently centred on the development of a post-anthropocentric sonic practice that encompasses a diversity of enquiry from acoustemology to noise music. She is invested in what creative practice can do to deconstruct and reshape the way we conceptualise our collective futures. Chloë's practice is built around the Renaissance precursor to the double bass, the violone. Her creative process couples maximalist and musique concrète sensibilities such as audio-montage and electronic processing, with a handling of sound as a sensate object, unlinked and undefined by its source.

Jane Stanley is a UK-based, Australian-born composer. Her music has featured at festivals including the ISCM World New Music Days, Gaudeamus Music Week, Asian Composers League, Wellesley Composers Conference and June in Buffalo. She has received commissions from Tanglewood, Musica Viva and the Glasgow School of Art Choir. Her *Winter Song* features on Robert Irvine's album *Songs and Lullabies* (Delphian Records), her *Piano Sonata* on Bernadette Harvey's *Sonata Project* (Tall Poppies) and *Helix Reflection* on Ensemble Offspring's *Cycles and Circle* (Bandcamp). Her first portrait album will be released by Delphian Records in July 2024; the Glasgow School of Art Choir release their recording of *14 Weeks* in June 2024. <https://janestanley.com>

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