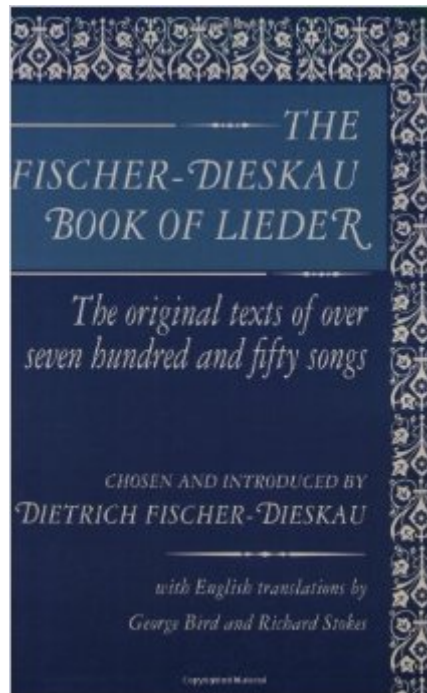


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Customer Reviews

I recently purchased a six-CD set on EMI of Fischer-Dieskau singing Brahms lieder. My collection includes the song texts in German, but, alas, does not have English translations. I needed to know something of the texts and thus turned to "The Fischer-Dieskau Book of Lieder", first published in 1976 and recently reissued. This book includes the original texts and English translations of 750 songs, including, of course, many texts set by Brahms. The book does not include all the songs in my compilation, but it gave me much more than I had without it. It includes, among much else, the complete text and translation of Brahms's song-cycle, "Die Schone Magelone" Op. 33, which set 15 poems of Ludwig Tieck. In this day of cost-cutting, where both texts and translations are frequently not included in CDs, Fischer-Dieskau's book is an excellent resource. The song texts are easy to use as they are accompanied by a three-fold index that lists the contents by composer, poets, and titles and first lines. The songs in the book are arranged alphabetically. The book also includes an excellent introduction by Fischer-Dieskau which manages to be both an overview and highly personal at the same time. In addition to helping to find texts and translations of songs on recordings, this book has many other uses. It can be used simply to read the poetry that was set by

the great composers of song and to follow-up by listening to settings of poems that the reader finds appealing. The book can be used as a guide to songs that were set by more than one composer or to explore songs. The book includes many texts that were set by the great masters of song, including Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, and others. There are many other texts set by composers who are obscure.

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