## FULL SCORE

# Funeral March <br> from <br> "Grania and Diarmid" by <br> Edward Elgar <br> Op. 42 

# Arranged for Brass Band by John Morrison <br> 2020 

Performing time about $71 / 2$ minutes

This work was, in its original form, one of three orchestral pieces written by Elgar in 1901 as incidental music to an Irish play The Pursuit of Diarmuid and Grainne by George Moore and W. B. Yeats. These were an Introduction which preceded the Funeral March, and a song "There are seven that pull the thread."

The score for is the standard British Brass Band. It is no ordinary march. It is emotional and lyrical music and needs the highest alertness in performance. Elgar original orchestration begins with a muted string section (up to letter G), and the horns are sometimes muted. Characteristically almost every phrase is marked with its dynamics and expression: though there is more to it than the players literally following these.

Rehearsal letters D to O correspond with those in the orchestra score.

## Instrumentation:

Eb Soprano, 4 Solo Bb Cornets, 1 Bb Repiano, 1 Bb Flugel, $22^{\text {nd }}$ Bb Cornets, 2 3rd Bb Cornets, Solo Eb Horn, $1^{\text {st }} \& 2^{\text {nd }}$ Eb Horns, $1^{\text {st }} \& 2^{\text {nd }} B b$ Baritones, $1^{\text {st }} \& 2^{\text {nd }} B b$ Trombone, Bass Trombone, 2 Bb Euphoniums, 2 Eb Basses, 2 Bb Basses, Timpani (3), 2 Percussion (Bass Drum, Cymbals, Gong).

The Solo and $1^{\text {st }}$ Tenor Horn parts, or all three horn parts, may be played effectively on orchestral horns in F, following the parts written by Elgar in the original version, and transposed parts are provided.

This arrangement was completed in April 2020, at the start of the coronavirus pandemic.

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