

Етномузиколог **Владимир Р. Ђорђевић**

Ethnomusicologist Vladimir R. Đorđević



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VLADIMIR R. ĐORĐEVIĆ'S CONTRIBUTION TO SERBIAN MUSICAL FOLKLORISTICS*

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ABSTRACT

Vladimir R. Đorđević (1869–1938), one of the pioneers of Serbian ethnomusicology, achieved outstanding results in various fields; his work is based on Ser-

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bian musical folklore. Several dozen of his publications belong to the domain of ethnomusicology, as well as music pedagogy and popularization of folk music. However, for decades, their often very similar titles, as well as numerous repeated and sometimes revised editions, have discouraged researchers from acquiring a clear idea of his overall music-folkloristic contribution. The primary goal of this paper is to create a precondition for a more objective evaluation of Đorđević's work, in the context of the time to which he belonged.

Keywords: Vladimir R. Đorđević, Serbian musical folkloristics, history of Serbian ethnomusicology, Serbian musical folklor and musical pedagogy, popularization of Serbian folk melodies.

Апстракт

Један од пионира српске етномузикологије, Владимир Р. Ђорђевић (1869–1938), постигао је запажене резултате на различитим пољима. Његов рад је заснован на проучавању српског музичког фолклора. Велики број публикација припада области етномузикологије, али и педагогије и популаризације народне музике. Међутим, деценијама су њихови слични наслови, као и бројна поновљена и понекад ревидирана издања онемогућавала истраживачима да стекну јасну идеју о Ђорђевићевом укупном доприносу музичкој фолклористици. Основни циљ овог рада јесте да се створе предуслови за објективније сагледавање Ђорђевићевог опуса у контексту времена којем је припадао.

Кључне речи: Владимир Р. Ђорђевић, српска музичка фолклористика, историја српске етномузикологије, српски музички фолклор и музичка педагогија, популаризација српских народних мелодија.

Vladimir R. Đorđević (1869–1938) belonged to a group of intellectuals who, although praised for their numerous important results, which were often exposed to public views, did their work in silence, devotedly and constantly – without pomp, without the expectation of recognition. Along with his innate personality traits, the fact that Đorđević grew up in a family of priests, committed to Christian virtues and traditional values, certainly carried at least part of the explanation for such character traits that adorned this tireless devotee to Serbian folk music, teaching and music pedagogy, music historiography, bibliography and theory, composition, music museology and, last but not least, amateur photography. Growing up in difficult times and poverty resulted in his modesty, simplicity and commitment to the common good. Contemporaries described him as a reliable and demanding professional, especially in the field of pedagogy, and at the same time as a dignified person who persistently represented the system of social values of that time and who gained great respect.

Vladimir R. Đorđević was born on 2 December 1869, in the village of Brestovac near Bor (in eastern Serbia). His ancestors were among the most famous inhabitants of the Sokobanja region (also in eastern Serbia) and of the province of Vojvodina (northern part of Serbia) (Janković 1969a: 9); several members of his immediate family, just like Vladimir himself, achieved a great reputation throughout the country with their achievements. Namely, his brother Tihomir Đorđević (1868–1944) became a famous ethnologist and Fellow of the Serbian Academy of Sciences, while his nieces, Danica S. Janković (1898–1960) and Ljubica S. Janković (1894–1974), who was also elected a member of the Academy, laid the foundations of ethnochoreology and contributed significantly to ethnomusicological development in Serbia.

Vladimir R. Đorđević graduated from the Teacher's School in Niš in 1890, which determined his basic vocation, upgraded by the musical education that he acquired in Vienna and Prague until 1901. In the meantime, and after that, he worked in various towns and villages in Serbia, obeying the state-controlled distribution of teaching staff, which was a common practice in the pedagogical system of that time, by means of which a balanced development of the entire country was secured. His first employment was in the villages of Kulina and Lužani near Aleksinac, then in Aleksinac, Pirot, Valjevo, Vranje, Jagodina, and finally in 1912 in Belgrade, where he retired in 1924 and died on 22 June 1938. He changed various occupations, orienting himself more and more towards music over time, while pedagogy still greatly marked his career - he was first a teacher, then a choirmaster, a senior teacher of music and singing, a senior teacher of skills, a professor at the III Belgrade Gymnasium, and part-time professor of music theory and harmony at the Music School 'Stanković'. In 1927, he also became the manager of the Museum at the Music Society 'Stanković', an affiliated institution which he had founded two years earlier. During World War I, Đorđević was in exile in France (in Bordeaux, Nice and Bolier), where he taught music to Serbian students, led choirs and worked on the affirmation of our musical culture abroad.

Despite the fact that he was a versatile person in the music culture of Serbia and, according to his basic vocation, a pedagogue, Vladimir R. Đorđević based his extensive activity largely on Serbian folklore (and to a lesser extent Macedonian, i.e. 'South-Serbian', as it was known in his time³). He inherited such a starting point, as well as his multifaceted approach to the music occupation, from his great predecessors, above all from Kornelije Stanković (1831–1865) and Stevan Stojanović Mokranjac (1856–1914). Another thing that connects Đorđević with them is that different aspects of his work often intertwine and overlap, which reveals his primary affiliation with the paradigm of the 19th century. Consequently, in Đorđević's musical work, one can recognize some general features characteristic for the time in which he grew up – namely, the combination of collecting folk melodies and creative work within the so-called 'national school', and the popularization of folk music through harmonizations and arrangements and in his case also the connection of all of the mentioned with music pedagogy.

For these reasons, Đorđević's overall music-folkloristic contribution cannot be seen only through collecting, research and museological work, but certain music pedagogical interventions must be added to that picture, as well as his efforts undertaken with the aim of popularizing folk music. We therefore consider the main goal of this paper to be a more precise categorization of Đorđević's results in all of the aforementioned areas. It should establish the future adoption of a more objective assessments of him as a Serbian musical folklorist – the fulfillment of an important task, which, although eight decades have passed since Đorđević's death, has not been approached with sufficient attention in Serbian ethnomusicology.⁴

COLLECTING, RESEARCH AND MUSEOLOGICAL CONTRIBUTION

The circumstances in which Đorđević spent his young days, and his subsequent pedagogical employments in various places in Serbia, enabled him to get acquainted with the diversity of traditional musical dialects of our people. His affinity for Serbian folk music appeared in his youth. At that time, his first melographic records from the Aleksinac and Sokobanja areas were made, which he published in two articles in the magazine *Pobratimstvo* back in 1892; these were his first papers with which he went public (Đorđević 1892a; 1892b).

Shortly afterwards, being aware of the fact that the scientific approach to musical folklore conditions the existence of a sufficient number of collected melodies – the amount of which in his time was very modest – he carefully compiled an exhaustive list of "Pitanja za prikupljanje muzičkih običaja u Srba" ["Questions for Collecting Musical Customs among Serbs"], together with composer Božidar Joksimović (1868–1955). He published it in the magazine *Karadžić* in 1899, hoping for a greater response from amateur collectors (Joksimović and Đorđević 1899).

Many years followed, in which he himself was intensively devoted to collecting melodies in the field. That work was crowned by two capital collections from the last decade of his life – Srpske narodne melodije (Južna Srbija) [Serbian Folk Melodies (Southern Serbia)], published in 1928 by the Skopje Scientific Society (Đorđević 1928a), and Srpske narodne melodije (predratna Srbija) [Serbian Folk Melodies (Prewar Serbia)], apublished in Belgrade in 1931 (Đorđević 1931b). He self-financed the fieldwork, "tearing his own garments and eating his own bread", as he used to say,

4 Dorđević's folkloristic work has been written about several times since his time, in different types of papers (cf. [anonim] 1926; 1932; 1938; Šijački 1925; 1928; Špoljar 1928; Zorko 1933–1934a; 1933–1934b; Milojević 1938; Živković 1938; Lazić 1966; Janković 1969a; Durić-Klajn 1971a; Pavlović 1990; Litvinović 1999; Gajić 2007; Radinović 2010; Golemović 2011; Nenić 2011; Mijić 2011; Pejović 1984 etc.), even in some foreign publications (cf. Bartók 1978; Janković 1975; Krader 1993; etc.). However, all these writings, including a few very thorough ones, shed light only on certain segments of his contribution. Given the importance of Đorđević in the history of Serbian musical folklore, a synthetic study of this person is forthcoming as a task for the younger generations of our ethnomusicologists.

and the same goes for the publication of 'Pre-war Serbia', which he had to finance himself, because the state did not always sufficiently understand the importance of musical folklorists' activities. With these collections - highly valued abroad and by such authorities as, for example, Béla Bartók (1881–1945) (Bartók and Lord 1978: 27) – a very valuable material, which has largely disappeared from living practice today, was saved from oblivion. The first collection consists of 428 examples, most of which are from the present-day North Macedonia, and only a few dozen from today's Serbia. It was created on the basis of Đorđević's four-month fieldwork in Southern Serbia in 1925 and completed by a study in French, written by the eminent Belgian musicologist Ernest Closson (1870–1950), Đorđević's friend from the time spent in exile. The second title is especially important for us – it contains 597 records from various Serbian regions, mostly vocal and fewer instrumental, which Đorđević collected before World War I. The meta-data added to his transcriptions refer to the places of recording, the genre affiliation of the songs and the names of folk instruments in instrumental examples, and all of that, for the most part, represents a certain shift in relation to the collecting praxis of his predecessors. This collection also contains some of the earliest examples of old two-part singing recorded in our territory; Đorđević was the first one to start collecting and publishing these in Serbia, since 1924 (Đorđević 1924b). Progress is also occasionally evident in the domain of melography, when comparing his transcriptions with those of older melographers. During the fieldwork, Đorđević was never without his violin, an instrument he befriended as a child and which always played a key role in his unique method of field melography. Namely, in order to check the accuracy of everything that he heard on the spot, he would sing and play each melody to his informants, before writing it down in the field notebook.6

The completeness of insight into Đorđević's melographic contribution cannot be achieved without the taking into acount the help he provided to his nieces Danica S. Janković and Ljubica S. Janković, by making corrections and amendments to several hundred of their recordings of dance melodies, published in their first three books

- At the end of the Preface to this book, Đorđević says the following: "Finally, let me mention that I recorded all of the melodies in this collection while traveling around Serbia at my own expense. I never managed to get help from either side. Also, I am also forced to print them with my own money. Otherwise it would not be possible. I only owe a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Božidar Maksimović, the Minister of Education, who gave me a sum of ten thousand dinars from the funds of the Ministry of Education to print this book, and thus covered almost one third of my expenses. I thank him very much!" (Đorđević 1931b: XIV). Before that, Đorđević publicly pointed out the indifference of the state towards the financial and other difficulties that collectors of folk melodies had been facing in Serbia. He believed that the solution was in systematically designed field work under the auspices of the state, in a more thorough approach of professionals to this work, in the primary commitment to the rural environment, and finally in the serial publication of results financed by the state (Đorđević 1922k: 80–81; Radinović 2010: 622).
- 6 Like almost all our collectors from the interwar period, Đorđević recorded folk melodies on the field directly 'by ear', while the phonograph was used only by Borivoje Drobnjaković (1890–1961) and, particularly, Kosta P. Manojlović (1890–1949).

of *Narodne igre* [Folk Dances], in 1934, 1937 and 1939 (Janković and Janković 1934; 1937; 1939).⁷

Apart from the forewords to his collections, Đorđević manifested himself as a researcher of Serbian folk music heritage by means of about twenty smaller articles, published in various journals between 1892 to 1931, which are chronologically ordered almost without overlap – in *Pobratimstvo* (Đorđević 1892a; 1892b), *Karadžić* (Joksimović and Đorđević 1899), Delo (Đorđević 1905b), Muzički glasnik (where he was one of the initiators and a member of the editorial board in 1922) (Đorđević 1922a-j), Nova Evropa (Đorđević 1922k; 1923; 1924a-b), Glasnik Skopskog naučnog društva (Đorđević 1925), Sv. Cecilija (Đorđević 1928b), Muzika (Đorđević 1928c), Glasnik Muzičkog društva "Stanković" (Đorđević 1928d; 1929a) and Glasnik Etnografskog muzeja u Beogradu (Đorđević 1929b; 1931a). As the type of his articles changed over time – from short announcements for the broader cultural public to already professional articles intended for musically educated audiences – so did the journals of different profiles where he published his texts. It also shows the gradual maturation of Đorđević's thoughts about musical folklore in Serbia at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries, but also the change of two great historical music-folkloristics paradigms, to which he belonged. Faced with the lack of basic factography about our musical heritage, its accelerated transformations and disappearance and insufficient state interest in the fundamental values of national culture, Đorđević pointed out the problems and ways of solving them in these articles (Đorđević and Joksimović 1899; Đorđević 1922k) and dealt with terminological issues that also had to be clarified (Đorđević 1923). Also, on rare occasions he published music-folkloristic material (Đorđević 1892a; 1892b; 1922c; 1928c) or smaller thematic discussions (Đorđević 1924a; 1924b). In addition, being already dedicated to music historiography, he referred to some important points from the past and the current time (Đorđević 1905b; 1922b; 1922f-i; 1922j; 1928d), as well as to the concrete contributions of his predecessors and contemporaries (Đorđević: 1922a; 1922d; 1922e; 1929a; 1931a; 1950; 1969). In this regard, it is necessary to point out his valuable informative text "Ogled bibliografije srpske narodne muzike" ["Essay on the Bibliography of Serbian Folk Music"], published the Glasnik Etnografskog muzeja u Beogradu, which expanded his pioneering music bibliographic work to the field of musical folkloristics, listing the contributions of his predecessors and contemporaries until 1931. He explained his goals as follows:

"I tried to note here only those things that really represent Serbian folk music: folk melodies and what is written about folk music. This includes those folk melodies that have been harmonized for various purposes, for example *Rukoveti* by St. Mokranjac, because it is often the case that these melodies have been recorded and saved from oblivion only there. Besides, I have listed the books in which, in addition to purely folk melodies, there are also artistic ones; they have been listed only because of those folk melodies" (Đorđević 1931a: 120).

⁷ The authors emphasized Đorđević's valuable support in their prefaces to books II and III, and also expressed their deep gratitude by dedicating book III to him posthumously.

Three valuable musical-ethnographic contributions also originated from the most mature, interwar period of Đorđević's work. Two of them are concerned with ethnoorganology – "Skopske gajdardžije i njihovi muzički instrumenti" ["Skopje Bagpipers and Their Musical Instruments"], published in the Glasnik Skopskog naučnog društva (Đorđević 1925), and "Nekoji dečji narodni muzički instrumenti" ["Some Children's Folk Musical Instruments"], which found a place in the magazine Sv. Cecilija (Đorđević 1928b). These texts, associated with the corpus of Đorđević's remaining works dedicated to folk musical instruments and instrumental melodies, qualify this researcher as the most important forerunner in the field of ethnoorganology in Serbia until the mid-20th century. The last title from this group is a small monograph "Nekoliko reči o igranju i pevanju u Herceg Novome" ["A Few Words about Dancing and Singing in Herceg Novi", also printed within the Glasnik Etnografskog muzeja u Beogradu (Đorđević 1929b), which is the only contribution of this kind in Đorđević's opus. Papers of that type were otherwise more characteristic of the approach of his younger colleague Kosta P. Manojlović, and after that they found a place in the writings of most Serbian ethnomusicologists until the present day. In adition to those already mentioned, Đorđević's articles, although deprived of a firm theoretical basis and detailed elaboration, raise numerous other topics and issues, still relevant today: namely, problems related to the methodology of melography, to structural characteristics of vocal and instrumental examples, to features of old two-part singing, melopoetic shaping, musical acculturation and the influence of urban folklore on the rural.

As it was mentioned before, Đorđević's unique museological contributions, made at the Music Society 'Stanković', belong in the framework of Đorđević's ethnomusicological activity. The central part of the inventory of the associated Music Museum, which Đorđević founded himself in 1925 and whose head he was appointed at its opening two years later, was a rich collection of folk music instruments that he acquired in the area of Southern Serbia (Đorđević 1928d; Skripka 1938). Unfortunately, most of it was destroyed during World War II (Đurić-Klajn 1971b: 181), and what was left is still preserved at the Belgrade Music School 'Stanković' (derived from the previously mentioned eponymous society), and today it is mostly in a very bad condition.⁸

⁸ According to our knowledge, selected specimens of the preserved instruments were last exhibited to the public in the school premises from 8 to 17 September 2006, as part of the 'European Heritage Days' event, and also during the already mentioned celebration of the 150th anniversary of Dorđević's birth in the National Library of Serbia, in December 2019.

MUSIC PEDAGOGY

Not only Đorđević's profession, but also the time in which he worked, demanded from him a significant engagement in the field of musical education of his compatriots. His pedagogical influence was multifaceted and long-lasting, and was especially felt while he was working as a senior teacher of music and singing at the Teacher's School for men in Jagodina (1907–1912). According to some opinions, it was so impressive that this educational institution was then the strongest centre of the development of Serbian music culture (Janković 1969a: 20).

The music-pedagogical influence of Vladimir R. Đorđević was equally significant, radiating through his few dozen textbooks and other didactic writings (Ibid.: 21; Janković 1969b). All of them can be classified into four groups: a) music theory contributions; b) practicums for playing certain instruments (specifically, violin and flugelhorn); c) methodology of sight singing; and d) song collections for school youth.

Here, we will briefly refer to the last category, because it, as well as the titles intended for the popularization of folk music, directly concerns Đorđević's musical-folkloristics activities. Song collections for school youth contain material of different origin, i.e. composed songs, as well as examples of traditional folk singing.

Whether it is about folk songs for one voice, or those that are harmonized for two, three or four voices, the purpose of these publications has conditioned Đorđević's occasional minimal intervention in original folklore transcriptions, which mainly comes down to adjusting them to the range of children's voices, and simplification and convergement of the content of the lyrics to children's age.

Đorđević's first publication of this kind was published in 1896, at the time of his studying at the conservatory in Vienna. It is a collection of about twenty folk melodies harmonized for a mixed choir, published in Belgrade under the title *Srpske narodne melodije* (skupio i harmonizirao za mešoviti hor) [Serbian Folk Melodies (collected and harmonized for mixed choir)] as a supplement to Prosvetni glasnik XVII [Educational Bulletin XVII] for that year (Đorđević 1896). It was one of the first articles that Đorđević ever published, and which, as a seed that hints at a future branched tree, dealt with collecting work, music pedagogy, and the popularization of musical folklore in equal measures.

Another very significant work by Đorđević from this group of didactic titles was published in Jagodina in 1909: his *Zbirka odabranih pesama* (*U jedan, dva, tri i četiri glasa, za školsku omladinu*) [Collection of Selected Songs (For One, Two, Three and Four Voices, for School Youth)] (Đorđević 1909a). It was in fact the third and significantly expanded edition of *Zbirka dečjih pesama* [Collection of Children's Songs], previously published in 1904 and 1906 (Đorđević 1904a). The best evidence of the reputation and influence of this extended publication is the fact that it was published four more times in Belgrade by the Izdavačka knjižarnica Gece Kona [Geca Kon Publishing House] (1920, 1921, 1924 and 1927). This Đorđević's collection was in-

tended for pupils of primary schools and high schools. Out of a total of 88 enclosed songs, 25 are folk songs, and the remaining 63 are compositions by various authors active in the musical life of that time. An important inovation in this songbook was Dorđević's introductory theoretical text "Priprema za notno pevanje" ["Preparation for Sight Singing"], with basic instructions provided by the author for one, in his words, "very little dealt-with subject thus far". As a pedagogue who was wholy dedicated to his work, Đorđević took special care of educating the spirit of the youth of that time, carefully choosing both folk and art songs whose lyrics radiated patriotism and affirmed universal human values.

Pevanka za učenike osnovnih i učiteljskih škola u Kraljevini Srba, Hrvata i Slovenaca [Songbook for Primary and Secondary School Students in the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes], published in Belgrade in 1928, is certainly Dorđević's most significant achievement in the field of music pedagogy based (also) on music folklore (Đorđević 1928e). A year earlier, it received the support of the Ministry of Education, which recommended it as a textbook at the educational levels mentioned in the title of the book. Its conception is similar to that of the previously discussed collection: a slightly changed introductory text with basic instructions for sight singing is followed by as many as 148 folk and art songs by Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Đorđević selected a total of 35 examples of Serbian folk songs from various sources, and he also recorded several from his memory. He presented most of them in the basic form, and adapted a few for singing in two or three voices. He published about one half of this folk material in the book for the first time, while the remaining examples were known from the previously mentioned Zbirka odabranih pesama (U jedan, dva, tri i četiri glasa, za školsku omladinu) [Collection of Selected Songs (For One, Two, Three and Four Voices, for School Youth).

Finally, the corpus of didactic publications should be completed by the *Liturgija* nedeljna ili praznična kad se peva "Blaženi" [Sunday or Holiday Liturgy When "Blessed" is Sung], Đorđević's harmonization of church melodies for the male choir, created in 1903, then in 1909 recomposed as a two-part version for school youth (Đorđević 1903; 1909b).

FOLK MUSIC POPULARISATION

The popularization of folk music through adaptation, harmonization and composer's treatment was a constant feature of Đorđević's musical activity until the end of his life. He published numerous collections created for this purpose in Jagodina and Belgrade, in rare cases in Vienna and France, and these publications often had various reprints due to the great interest of amateur musicians.

We should first of all single out *Narodna pevanka* [Folk Songs Collection] from 1926, as a very popular and influential one, in which the records remained the most similar to the field originals (Đorđević 1926). This compilation of songs by Serbs,

Croats and Slovenes, which Đorđević composed of 250 selected examples from his own manuscript melographic material, as well as recordings and compositions by various authors, was intended for a wide readership in the cities of the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. As can be seen from the Preface, the creation of this collection was prompted by Đorđević's concern about the degradation of folk songs in the urban environment and his determination to oppose such a situation:

"Today, singing among our people is in a terrible state. Not only that it fails to develop, but actually degenerates. To put it simply, rubbish songs are sung. What is sung by the people in small towns is unbearable. Follow the soldiers, what they sing during the march, follow the students, when they are on excursions, listen to the students, when they are having fun, stop by the taverns, in Dorćol, Vračar, Savamala, or in our small towns, and listen to the supposed professional singers; and, if you have at least a little feeling for the beauty of the songs and their performance, you will have to close your ears not to hear them. Meaningless, ambiguous, very often banal words, whose Christian names one can not discern, with savage howling, or with a simple, but pretentious sprouting of a mixture of distorted bits of both our own and foreign melodies and their adaptations, or creations of untalented tamburitza players, singers and Gypsies – that is how our singing in small towns sounds today. In the villages, the folk singing is slowly disappearing and is being corrupted by the bad urban influence. Today the masses are singing worse than a few decades ago" (Ibid.: III).

Considering the relation to the original material, <code>Dorđević</code>'s Narodna pevanka [Folk Songs Collection] is the most similar to the collection of folk instrumental melodies, in transcription for his favourite instrument, published in Vienna in 1905 under the title <code>Trideset srpskih igara za violinu</code> [Thirty Serbian Dances for Violin], and reissued in Belgrade in 1928 (Dorđević 1905a). At the end of this publication, there is the author's note that explains which traditional melodies from this collection are for Serbian folk flute (<code>frula</code>) or bagpipes (<code>gajde</code>), which belong to the repertoire of Roma musicians, and which ones <code>Dorđević</code> composed himself. A similar collection with as many as 126 examples appeared in 1933, under the title <code>Srpske igre za violinu</code> [<code>Serbian Dances for Violin</code>] (<code>Dorđević</code> 1933).

However, Đorđević much more frequently harmonized folk melodies in his publications for the wider readership. Under the name *Srpske narodne melodije* [*Serbian Folk Melodies*], he prepared a whole series of songs for mixed or male choir, in eight volumes with 30 melodies each, and published them in Jagodina and Belgrade from 1904 to 1921 (Đorđević 1904b; 1904c; 1907a–c; 1921a–c). A similar type is his already mentioned harmonization of church melodies for the male choir from 1903, i.e. *Liturgija nedeljna ili praznična kad se peva "Blaženi"* [*Sunday or Holiday Liturgy When "Blessed" is Sung*] (Đorđević 1903), which he reworked in 1931 for mixed choir and supplemented by *Odgovaranje pri rezanju kolača i vodoosvećenju* [*Answering When Cutting Cakes and Water Consecration*] (Đorđević 1931c).

¹⁰ The first five volumes were republished in Belgrade in 1928 by the Geca Kon Publishing House (which had previously issued the only editions of volumes 6, 7 and 8 in 1921).

A greater degree of intervention on the original template was also not uncommon in Đorđević's approach to musical folklore in publications intended for the wider readership, and then, of course, these are arrangements that are already very close to original composing. He started such work in 1904, publishing Tri srpska kola (Ginino, Uzdanica, Veljino) za glasovir [Three Serbian Kolo Dances (Ginino, Uzdanica, Veljino) for Piano (Đorđević 1904d). In the collection Trente Danses Serbes pour piano melodies are arranged for piano (Georgevitch 1918a), while in the one with a similar name, Trente-cing chansons populaires serbes pour piano avec chant ad libitum, the piano accompanies the voice (Georgevitch 1918b). Both publications were published during the Great War, in Bordeaux in 1918, the second one again also in Belgrade in 1930, under the translated title Trideset i pet srpskih narodnih pesama za klavir sa pevanjem ad libitum [Thirty-five Serbian Folk Songs for Piano with Singing ad *libitum* (Đorđević 1930). And finally, this group of publications is completed by one of his last achievements, the arrangement of 55 folk dances in the collection Narodne igre za gudački orkestar [Folk Dances for String Orchestra], with the leading part entrusted to the flute (Đorđević 1934).

* * *

There are probably several reasons why Đorđević's work has remained, in the perception of Serbian ethnomusicologists to this day, somewhat overshadowed by the attention they paid to other authors of his time. First of all, his contribution was essentially a bridge between the 19th and 20th centuries (which is to be expected, considering the year of his birth); therefore, it is not surprising that in ethnomusicological historical reviews, greater scientific interest has been shown towards the more advanced ways of thinking of Kosta P. Manojlović, or even more advanced Miloje Milojević (1884–1946), although, quantitatively speaking, in certain aspects, Đorđević's results were undoubtedly higher than theirs. In addition, a certain circumvention of Đorđević's work probably stemmed from the fact that it is not always easy to navigate the sea of his publications with similar titles, often in multiple, sometimes revised editions, and in works that often contain similar music content but presented to the public differently – it could be said 'on three parallel tracks', depending on the target group for which they were intended.

A more detailed comparative analysis of Đorđević's accomplishments with the achievements of musical folklorists who worked before World War II is the next step to be taken; we hope that it will be facilitated by the initial picture that we have just created. Serbian ethnomusicology owes this not only to its own history, but also to a respectable man who left behind a lot, but remained modest and always consciously in the background in relation to all that he selflessly gave to his people.

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Допринос Владимира Р. Ђорђевића српској музичкој фолклористици

(Резиме)

Владимир Р. Ђорђевић (1869–1938), свестрана личност у музичкој култури Србије и један од пионира српске етномузикологије на размеђи векова, своју делатност је понајвише темељио на музичком фолклору свога народа. При томе, различити аспекти његовог рада често су се преплитали, откривајући примарну припадност парадигми XIX века. Сходно чињеници да се Ђорђевићев укупан музичкофолклористички допринос не може уско сагледавати само кроз домен етномузикологије, овде су тој слици додати његови музичкопедагошки, као и захвати на плану популаризације народне музике.

Све Ђорђевићеве поменуте активности могу се пратити од 1892. до 1934. године. Корпусу од двадесетак етномузиколошких радова на различите теме придружују се два капитална зборника с преко хиљаду записа вокалних и инструменталних народних мелодија из Јужне Србије (1928) и предратне Србије (1931), као и пионирски подвиг оснивања музеја народних музичких инструмената (1925). Категорији дидактичких наслова заснованих (и) на фолклору припадају његове бројне певанке за школску омладину, док они намењени популаризацији фолклорне музике, објављивани и ван Србије, садрже како вокалне, тако и инструменталне примере, у различитим транскрипцијама и степенима обраде.

Ђорђевићево дело је до данас остало у сенци пажње посвећиване другим ауторима датог времена, иако су у одређеним аспектима резултати које је он остварио несумњиво били и већи од њихових. Извесно заобилажење Ђорђевићевог опуса условила је конфузија коју често стварају његове бројне публикације сличних наслова, објављиване у вишеструким и допуњаваним издањима, као и радови који много пута садрже сличан садржај, али другачије представљен јавности, у зависности од циљне групе којој су намењени. На основу полазне слике формиране у овом раду, у скоријој будућности се може очекивати детаљнија упоредна анализа Ђорђевићевих са достигнућима српских музичких фолклориста који су деловали до Другог светског рата, а тиме и објективније вредновање његовог дела у контексту времена којем је припадао.

Кључне речи: Владимир Р. Ђорђевић, српска музичка фолклористика, историја српске етномузикологије, српски музички фолклор и музичка педагогија, популаризација српских народних мелодија.

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