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WILLIAM LAWES

## Fantasia-Suites

London Baroque

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## William Lawes and Charles I.

In spite of his shortcomings as an enlightened monarch, Charles Iof England was a fervent champion of the latest trends in English musicbetween 1620 and 1640, and is said, moreover, to have been an ableviolist in the 'incomparable Fantasies' of Coprario and his successor, William Lawes. These 'fantasy-suites' belong to a specifically Englishhybrid form that owed as much to Protestant Germany as it did to Italy. The extraordinary vigour with which he handled it shows Lawes to havebeen the great master of the form.

This title was released for the first time in 1992.

## Artists Composers

• London Baroque • William Lawes

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