



Tatiana Zenaishvili – Professor of the Organ and Harpsichord Department at the Moscow P.I.Tchaikovsky Conservatoire, harpsichord, organ and clavichord performer, Tatiana is a proud bearer of both distinguished Russian piano and French harpsichord schools. Ph.D in Arts, author of many publications in history of early music and historical performance practice. Recipient of the USA Congress Fulbright award and of the Renaissance Francaise Gold Medal for excellence in French music.

As a performer, Zenaishvili frequently appears in Europe, Asia, North America as a solo performer, with chamber music ensembles and as a soloist with orchestra. Her diverse repertoire includes music of XVI-XVIII and XX-XXI centuries.

Zenaishvili was a soloist of the Catherine the Great Baroque Orchestra, which was a first Baroque orchestra in Russia.

Tatiana Zenaishvili was teaching in Ecole Normale de Music and Claude Debussy Conservatoire in Paris, worked as a visiting professor at the Northwestern University in Chicago, IL and in Smolny Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia. Apart from her specialist harpsichord class at the Moscow Conservatoire, Tatiana teaches also her own special courses in the history and theory of harpsichord, clavier music notation, ornamentation, history of performing styles etc.

Many of her disciples are teaching and performing in European and North American countries and are recipients of countless international awards and prize winners of international competitions.

Tatiana Zenaishvili is actively engaged in popularisation of early music by participating in different radio programmes on Radio Orpheus, Radio Russia and Moscow Echo. She recorded a few CDs on the 1766 B. Schudi harpsichord featuring music of J. S. Bach and pre-Bach composers. Tatiana is also an author, performer and a lecturer of various concert series led on historical instruments from the collection of the Russian National Music Museum, art director and performer of annual early music festival «Pirouette of Baroque» at the Atrium of the Tsaritsyno state national Park-Museum, Moscow.