l' Autunno

Concerto in Fa maggiore from Le Quattro Stagioni

Antonio Vivaldi

arranged by Paul De Bra for accordion orchestra (solo, 1, 2, 3, 4, bass)

Autunno, or the autumn (fall) is a very happy season from Le Quattro Stagioni by Antonio Vivaldi. The first movement is all about singing and dancing and drinking (and getting drunk), presumably to celebrate the harvest. In the second movement the drunks are asleep. The third movement expresses a hunting party, chasing prey with dogs and guns and eventually killing the prey and celebrating. The arrangement is for accordion orchestra, consisting of a solo part and then 4 accordion parts and bass, but the accordion parts have solo and tutti sections, so to distinguish clearly between them you need at least 10 players in the orchestra. (Also, register switches are difficult when a part is played solo.) The solo part has been somewhat simplified from the original by 1) moving notes to the first voice (played solo) and by 2) changing sextuplets by plain 16th notes. It is still difficult. Fortunately the other parts are all relatively easy. I'Autunno is most likely the least difficult of the four seasons.

A recording by Professor P is available on YouTube. This arrangement is provided under the Creative Commons Attribution license (and the recording as well).

Le Quattro Stagioni



*hint: make this register always solo, and play tutti as "tutti minus solo"

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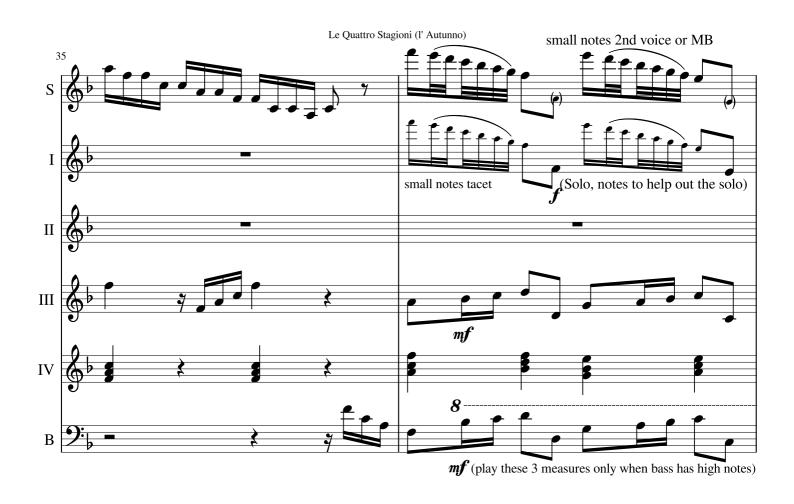












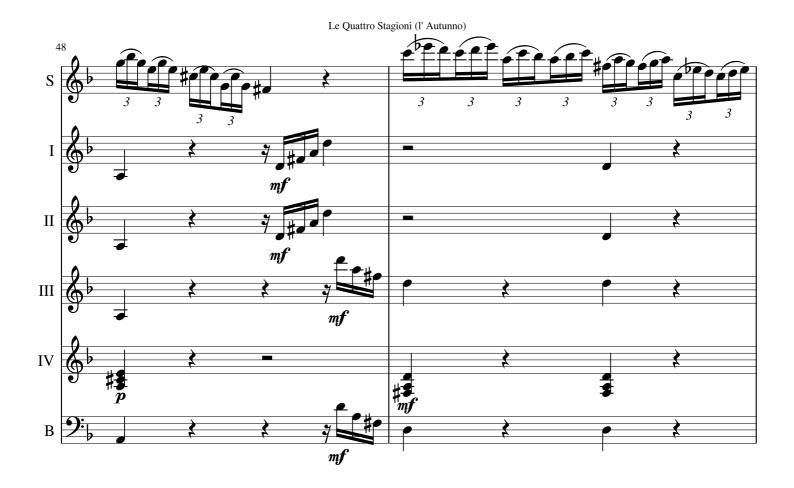




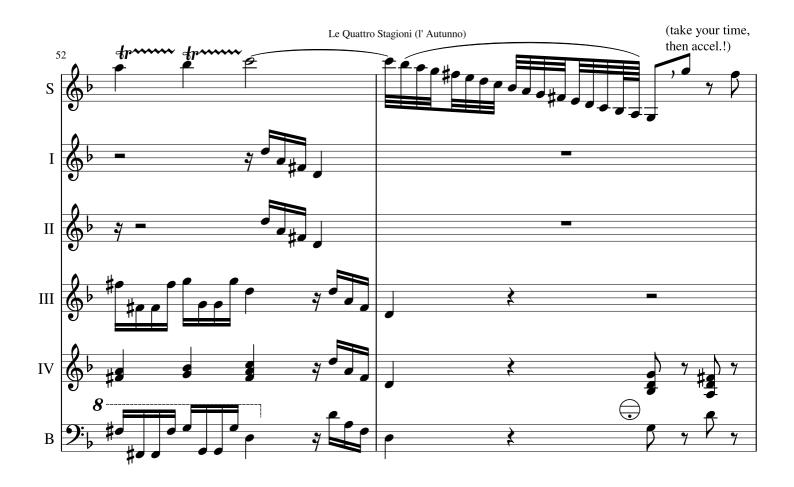
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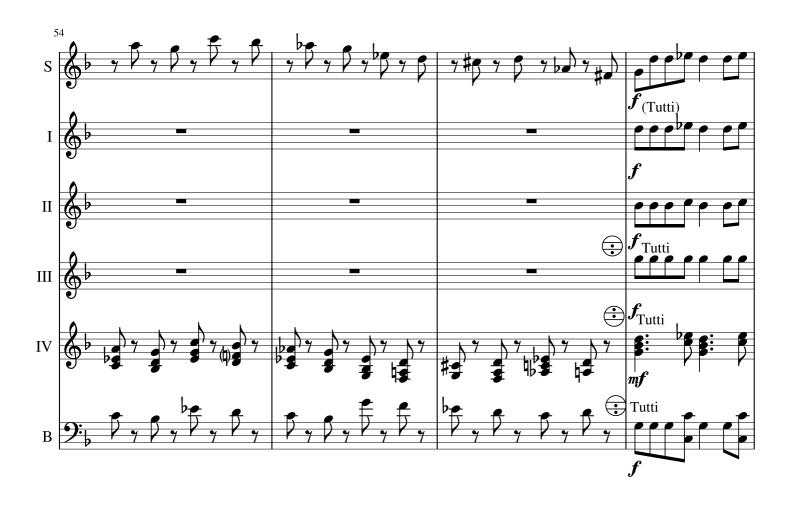






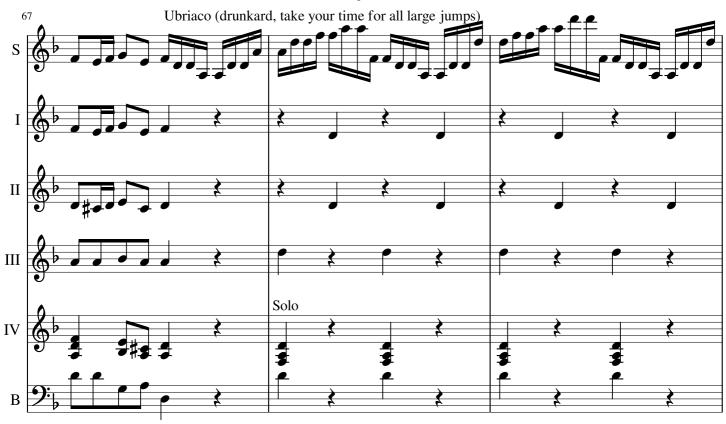












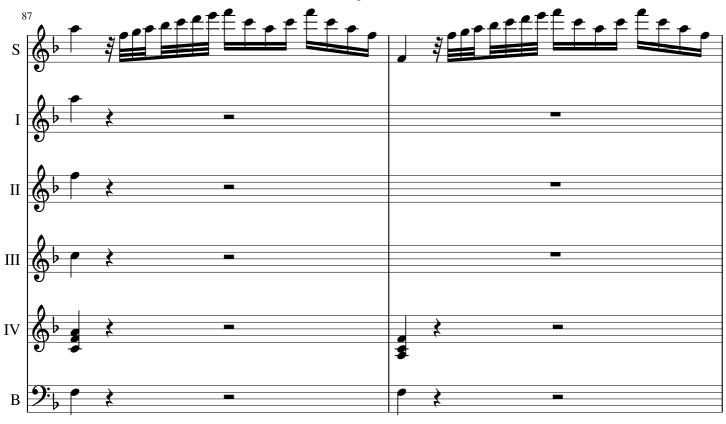


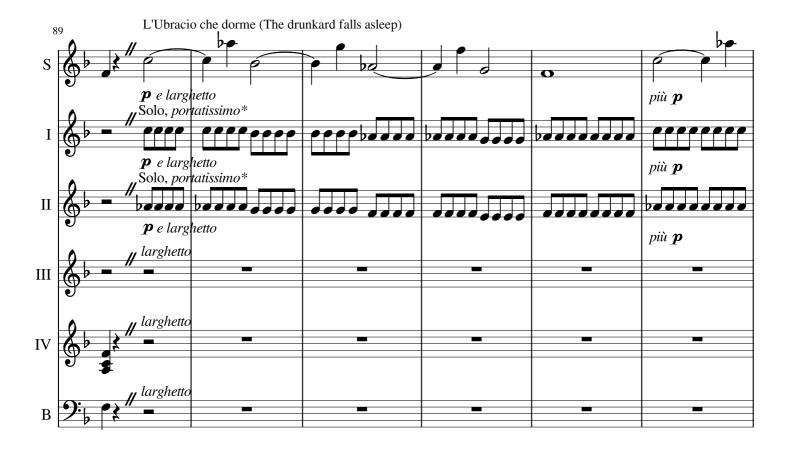






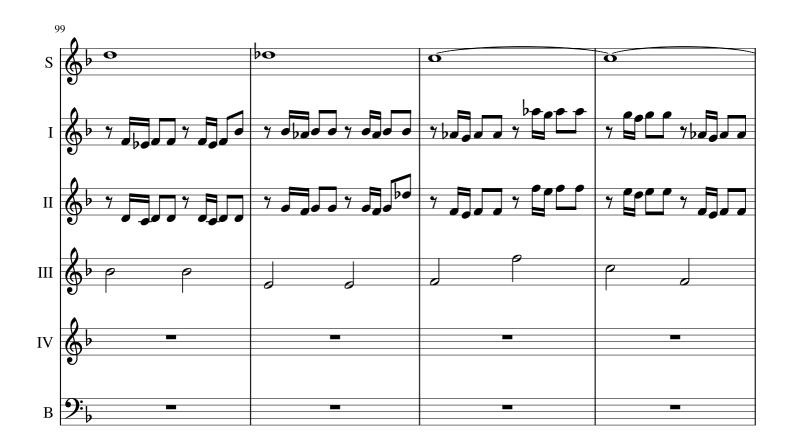






^{*} hint: use two alternating fingers for a better portatissimo

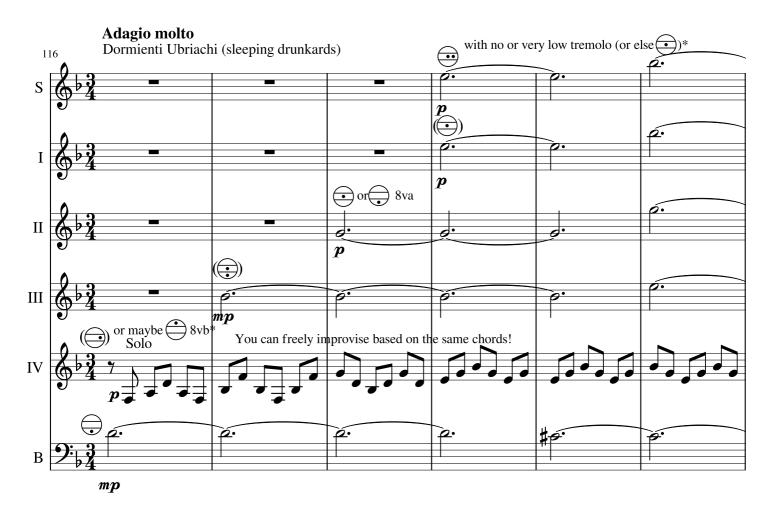










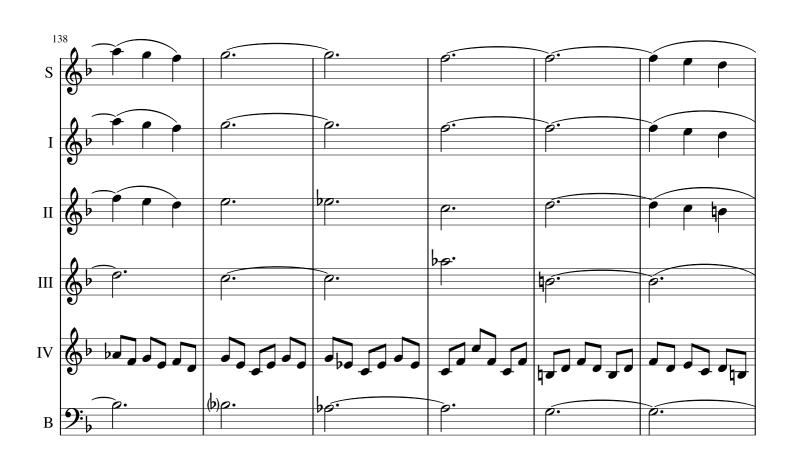


*hint: use RH + LH on MB to create •• without tremolo

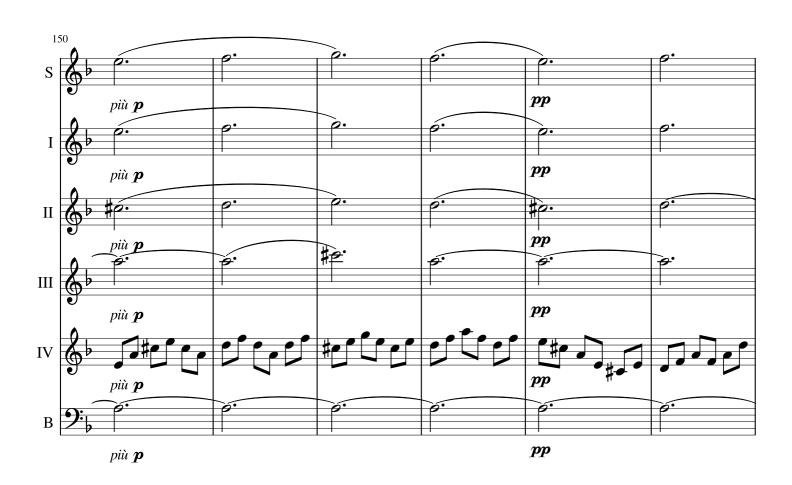


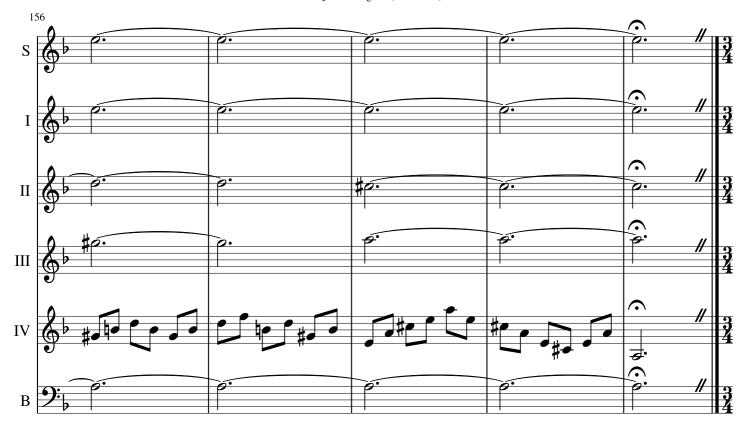












Allegro La Caccia (the hunt)









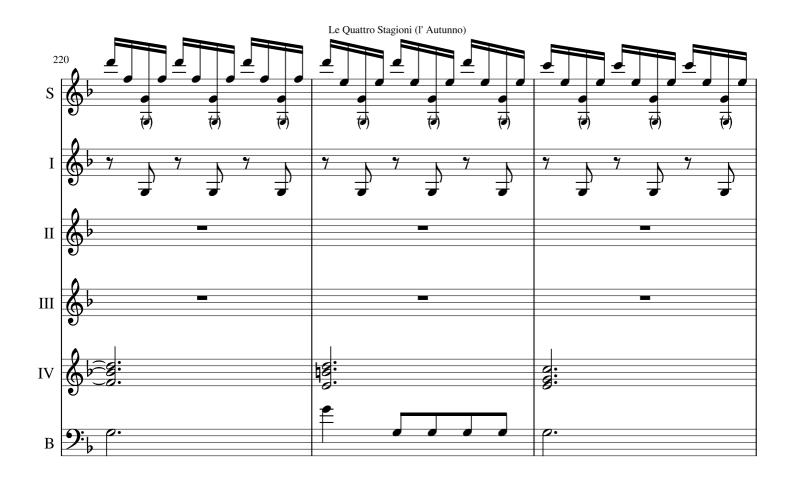


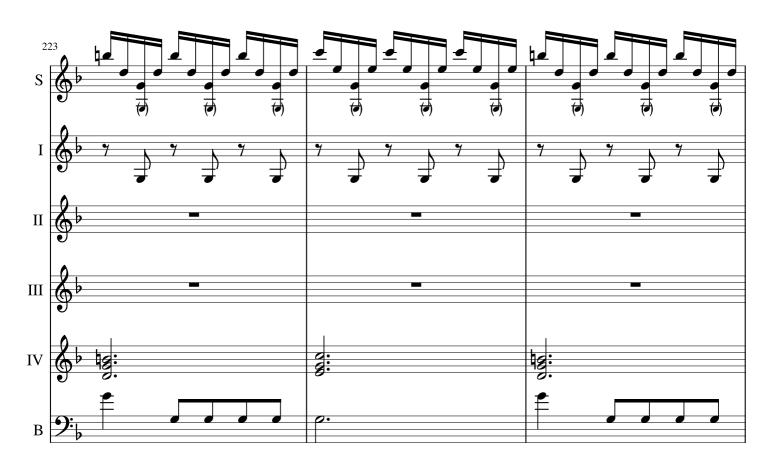


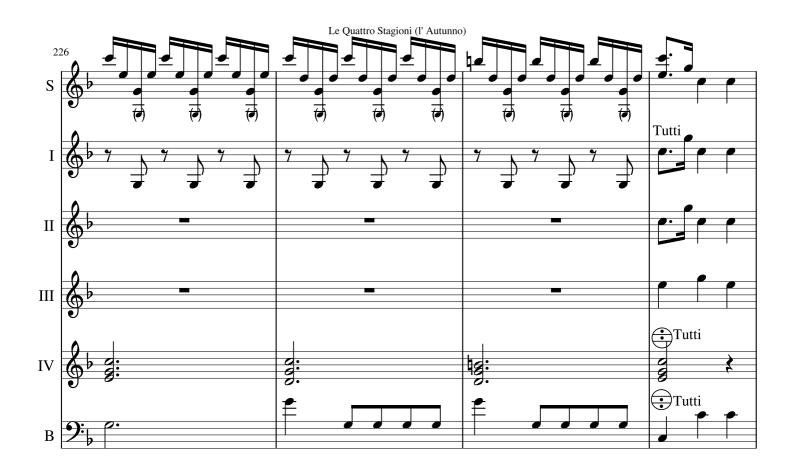




Note: original has sextuplets, like B F G G G F B F G...







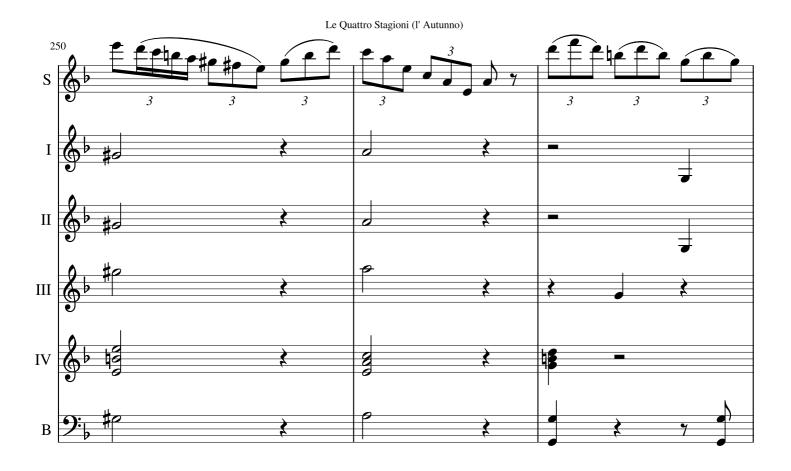
























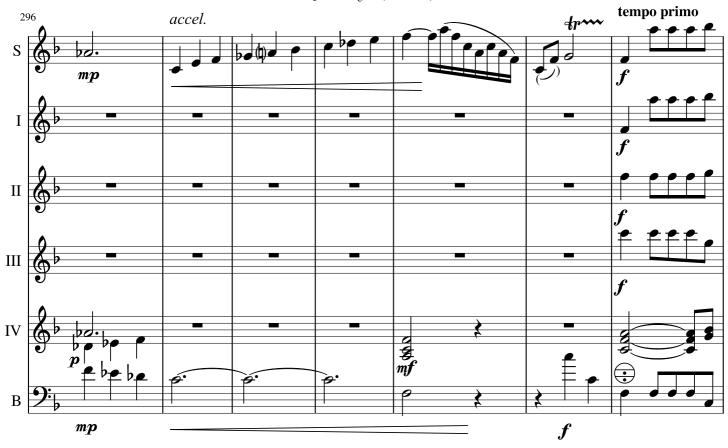
















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