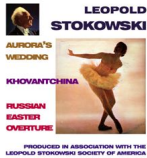


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The Stokowski items are released with cooperation from the Leopold Stokowski Society of America; their president, Robert M. Stumpf, II, wrote notes, which include some intriguing details about the sessions. The orchestra was rather small (but does not sound small on these recordings) and consisted of some of the finest players in New York who would arrive in the studio for the sessions not knowing what was to be recorded—so rehearsals and recordings often were simultaneous. All of these Stokowski recordings were made in Manhattan Center from 1950-1954, just pre-stereo. Stokowski, as usual, was very involved with technical aspects of the recording; some vivid orchestral effects carry the Maestro's stamp. There are real treasures here, all in perfect transfers—minus the LP clicks and defects that plagued most disk issues. Russian Easter Overture features baritone Nicola Moscona singing the part written for a trombone. The three excerpts from Khovantchina display Stokowski at his most imaginative, replete with gongs. Identification of these is rather unusual; the section labeled "The Red Square in Moscow" is the Prelude to Act I, "The Hall in the Castle of Prince Khovansky" is better

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known as "The Dance of the Persian Slaves," and the third excerpt, "Vasily Blashemmy Church," is the Act 4 Entracte. Stokowski recorded music from Sleeping Beauty for RCA in 1947 (available on Cala 0522); this recording of music from the ballet arranged by Diaghilev and called Aurora's Wedding, was recorded in 1953. Glorious music-making throughout.
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