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List of abbreviations used in scores and tables

Acc. base: accompanimental base

Accomp.: accompaniment

Arreb.: arrebatado
Articul.: articulation
Augment.: augmentation

b.: bars

Band., Bnd., Bd.: bandoneon

Bar #'s: bar numbers

Bdg.: bridge Cdas.: strings

Conv./div.: convergency/divergency D.B., d.b., db, bs: double bass

Guit., Gt., Gtr: guitar

Homo-rhy. tutti: homorhythmical tutti

Homoph.: homophony

Instr.: instrumentation/instrumental

Maj.: major Max.: maximum

Mel. w/acc.: melody with accompaniment

Mel., melody Mil.: *milonga* Min.: minor

Modul.: modulation Pno., Pn.,P.no: piano Polyph.: polyphony Qty.: quantity

Rhythm.: rhythmical

Sect.: section

Sub-sect., Sub-s.: sub-section

S/W: strong/weak Symm.: symmetrical Sync.: syncopation Ton.: tonality

Var.: variation, *variación* V.cello: violoncello Vibr.: vibraphone Vln., Vl.: violin Ymb: *yumba*

Abbreviations regarding chords and tonalities

In this dissertation I adopt the usual American system for chords, that is: capital letters with an added 'm' in case of a minor chord (A or Am, for example, refer to A major and A minor respectively). Tonalities will be written in full with a dash: C#-major, Bb-minor, for example (where '#' stands for 'sharp' and 'b' stands for 'flat'). In the reduced space available in many of the schemes, tonalities may also be referred to with the indication of their tonic chord (e.g. Dm or D-m would stand in the scheme for D-minor).

Pitch system: in this dissertation I will adopt the American Standard Pitch Notation proposed by the Acoustical Society of America in 1939, which is capital letters (A, B,

C, etc.). I will not give reference to register unless otherwise needed, in which case they will be specified with numbers (A4, B5, for example).