

# User Guide for Naxos Spoken Word Library



It consists of more than 1,000 tracks of spoken word on classic novels, plays, poetry and non-fiction literature from medieval times to the 20th century. Texts on the literature are available on screen along with the spoken presentation.

(**Note:** Users are recommended to use Internet Explorer 6.0 and Media Player 9.0)

## 1. Standard Search

1. Click on a subject category to browse the title list

2. or browse through the titles by clicking the A-Z list.

3. Click on the tile to play. Those titles marked with an \* contains full text. It can be followed on screen as it is being read [see example on section 4 on p.2]

Contains all new released titles

## 2. Advanced Search

Enter keywords into the appropriate fields

Click **Browse** to view a complete list of categories

Click here to start search

### 3. Search Result

1. Click on the title, a new window containing the track list, CD cover and control buttons will appear.

2. Click the box to select the tracks or click **Select All** to play from the first track.

4. Click **Play Selections** to begin playing the selected tracks

### 4. Playing a CD

Use the Windows Media Player to stop, play, pause, forward or backward tracks.

While listening, you may access more information by clicking on **About this Recording**. (Note: this feature is not available for all titles)

Click here to print out the content

You can print out the notes by clicking **Print**.

Full text

The Emperor's New Clothes

Many years ago there was an Emperor who was so excessively fond of new clothes that he spent all his money on them. He cared nothing about his soldiers, nor for the theatre, nor for driving in the woods except for the sake of showing off his new clothes. He had a costume for every hour in the day, and instead of saying as one does about any other King or Emperor, "He is in his council chamber," here one always said, "The Emperor is in his dressing-room."

Life was full of fun in the great town where he lived; hosts of strangers came to visit it every day, and among them one day two swindlers. They gave themselves out as weavers, and said that they knew how to weave the most beautiful stuffs imaginable. Not only were the colours and patterns unusually fine, but the clothes that were made of the stuffs had the peculiar quality of becoming invisible to every person who was not fit for the office he held or if he was impossibly dull.

"Those must be splendid clothes," thought the Emperor. "By wearing them I should be able to discover which men in my kingdom are unfitted for their posts. I shall distinguish the wise men from the fools. Yes, I certainly must order some of that stuff to be woven for me."

He paid the two swindlers a lot of