## Joo-Anne Bitter

The German soprano Joo-Anne Bitter is today considered to be the ideal cast in the lyric dramatic Wagnerian subject.

Her role debuts as Elsa in Lohengrin and Eva in Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg at the Tyrolean Festival Erl in Austria and tours to China were rounded up with her very successful role debut as Elisabeth in Tannhäuser (Conductor Nicholas Carter) at the Stadttheater Klagenfurt season 19/20.

Years prior she chose game-changing and handpicked roles in the german repertoire like Pamina in Mozart's Zauberflöte, Agathe (Der Freischütz / Weber), Marie (The battered Bride/Smetana) and her first Wagner roles like Waldvogel (Siegfried), Freia (Rheingold), Helmwige/Gerhilde (Walküre) and 3rd Norne (Die Götterdämmerung). Now she expanded her repertoire successfully with the most significant Orchestra Songs from Richard Strauss.

During the latest season she maintained the lyric character of her warm full soprano with roles like Elsa from Lohengrin, Contessa from Le Nozze die Figaro (Theater Lübeck) and Hellwigs/Gerhilde from Die Walküre (Staatstheater Oldenburg).

In Germany Joo-Anne Bitter can be seen as a regular guest singer at well-known opera houses i.e. the Badisches Staatstheater Karlsruhe, Theatre Lübeck, the Staatstheater Meiningen, the Staatsoperette Dresden and she collaborates with internationally popular orchestras such as the Moscow Symphony Orchestra, Jalapa Symphony Orchestra, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Karlovy Vary Symphony Orchestra a.o. and conductors such as Gustav Kuhn, Libor Pešek, Arthur Arnold, Martin Lebel, Justin Brown, Nicholas Carter a.o..

As an artist, Joo-Anne Bitter seeks out roles, artistic partners and venues consistently focusing on the continuous development of her vocal potential. In selecting her engagements, she is increasingly guided by her self-concept aiming at reaching also socially disadvantaged people. Multiple charity and non-profit entries helped her to achieve the reputation of an altruistically and socially committed artist.