Good (Modulating) Progressions

Some Baroque, some not, including from Baroque period to Classical Romantic period using 18th and 19th century sounds (which are still applicable to 20th century sounds).

Ted Greene, 1976-03-10,19 and 1977-04-23

C to Eb / Key of I to bIII

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"Prepared" Cm: C<sup>o</sup>7 (D7b9, B7b9) – Cm | Ab7 – Cm | Ab7b5 (or #11) – Cm | and C<sup>o</sup> and Cm

F7 (or F7b5 or #11) – Cm | Fm6 – Cm | Fm7 – Cm | Ab – Cm | Gm(7) – Cm | Bb – Cm | Db(#11) – Cm | Db7 (b5,#11) – Cm | G7+ - Cm | G(7)(b9) with "vanguardian effect" (anticipated m3rd or m6th or m7th of new key) – Cm | C7+ – Cm | B (triad, open) – Cm | Abm – Cm | Abm6 – Cm | G+ – Cm |

From key of Am: Fm – F<sup>o</sup> – Am, Fm – F<sup>o</sup> – Cm (also Ab<sup>o</sup>, F<sup>o</sup>, D<sup>o</sup> – Cm) | Cm6 – Cm | Em – Cm | Em7 or 6 – Cm |
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Confirming progressions from Cm to Eb (all progressions go to Eb unless otherwise indicated) or other chord in Eb:

- * Cm: This will be understood from here on.
- ** $Eb+/b5 = Cm6^{\Delta}7$

