Theatre A Way Of Seeing

Theatre: A Way of Seeing-Milly S. Barranger 2014-01-01 Consistently praised as streamlined and clear and student friendly, THEATRE: A WAY OF SEEING offers the beginning theatre student an exciting, full-color introduction to all aspects of theatre. It presents the experience of theatre, who sees it, what is seen, and where and how it is seen largely from the viewpoint of audiences exposed to a complex, living art that involves people, spaces, plays, designs, staging, forms, language, and productions. The book includes the appropriate coverage of the history, diversity, and most critical moments in theatre in a way that encourages students to experience theatre as a performing art and humanistic event. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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Theatre-Milly S. Barranger 1995

Essays on Theatre and Change-Kélina Gotman 2017-10-30 If theatre is a way of seeing, an event onstage but also a fleeting series of moments; not a copy or double but more vitally metamorphosis, transformation, and change, how might we speak to - and of - it? How do we envision and frame a fluid reality that moves faster than we can write? Arranged over two parts, 'Figurations' and 'Translations', Essays on Theatre and Change reflects on the animal, history, doubling, translation, and the performative potential of writing itself. Each fictocritical essay weaves between voices, genres and contexts to consider what theatre might be, offering a 'partial object' rather than a complete theory. Leaving the page radically open to its reader, Essays on Theatre and Change is a dazzling, multi-lensed account of what it is to think and write on theatre.

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Ways of Seeing-John Berger 1972 "Seeing comes before words. The child looks and recognizes before it can speak. "But there is also another sense in which seeing comes before words. It is seeing which establishes our place in the surrounding world; we explain that world with words, but word can never undo the fact that we are surrounded by it. The relation between what we see and what we know is never settled." John Berger's Ways of
Seeing is one of the most stimulating and the most influential books on art in any language. First published in 1972, it was based on the BBC television series about which the (London) Sunday Times critic commented: "This is an eye-opener in more ways than one: by concentrating on how we look at paintings . . . he will almost certainly change the way you look at pictures." By now he has. "Berger has the ability to cut right through the mystification of the professional art critics . . . He is a liberator of images: and once we have allowed the paintings to work on us directly, we are in a much better position to make a meaningful evaluation" -Peter Fuller, Arts Review "The influence of the series and the book . . . was enormous . . . It opened up for general attention to areas of cultural study that are now commonplace" -Geoff Dyer in Ways of Telling

Creative Thinking For Dummies-David Cox 2012-11-27 Creative thinking made easy Being creative can be tough - and trying to come up with great ideas under pressure can leave the great ideas under wraps! Creative Thinking For Dummies helps you apply creative thinking techniques to everything you touch, whether it's that novel you have inside you or the new business idea you've had that will make you the next hot entrepreneur ??? or anything or between. Creative Thinking For Dummies is a practical, hands-on guide packed with techniques and examples of different ways to think creatively. It covers a range of techniques, including brainstorming, lateral thinking, mind mapping, synectics, drawing and doodling your way to great ideas, meditation and visualization, word and language games, and divergent thinking. See the world in a different way, and realise that you are surrounded by creative inspiration Brainstorm new ideas successfully and try out some lateral thinking exercises Open your mind to a new way of thinking and nail down those great ideas Discover creative thinking techniques using games, words, drawings, and storytelling Let creativity enhance all aspects of your life, whether developing your personal skills, becoming more professionally effective, or using creative thinking techniques to help your children develop their creative minds You'll soon discover that everybody, including you, has a wealth of creative potential within—you just need to tap into it!

Theatre of Exile-Horacio Czertok 2015-07-24 How might the organic link between theatre-making and political action be revitalised? And how might a spontaneous vision of a theatre of and for ordinary people be reignited? Since his political exile from Argentina in 1977, theatre director and producer Horacio Czertok has devoted his life to re-imagining the art of the theatre, taking it out of its comfort zone into places of social conflict such as deprived suburban areas, prisons and mental hospitals, as well as open, public spaces, engaging directly with audiences in a spirit of abiding, carnivalesque, and deeply political theatrical experimentation. Adapting a rigorous Stanislavskian theatrical training to the exigencies of raw, immediate encounters with audiences in marginal and open spaces, Czertok’s theatre-making is unique, not only in the kinds of capacities and skills it allows actors to develop, but also in the way it renders the question of political efficacy immanent to the very process of making theatre. Providing Czertok’s own, highly personal account of his trajectory in the global scene of theatre-making over the past half-century, this is a book about the theatre of exile – a theatre of streets, prisons, hospitals, open to direct and unexpected encounters with audiences and their life-experiences. Photos by Luca Gavagna

Arthur & George-Julian Barnes 2009-02-24 Brilliantly imagined and irresistibly readable, Arthur & George is a major new novel from Julian Barnes, a wonderful combination of playfulness, pathos and wisdom. Searching for clues, no one would ever guess that the lives of Arthur and George might intersect. Growing up in shabby-genteel nineteenth-century Edinburgh, Arthur is saddled with a dad who is a disgrace and a mum he wishes to protect, and is propelled into a life of action. To his astonishment, his career as a self-made man of letters brings him riches and fame and, in the world at large, he becomes the perfect picture of the honourable English gentlemen. George is irredeemably an outsider, and has no hope of becoming such a picture. Though he’s dogged and logical, a vicar’s son from rural Staffordshire, he is set apart, and he and his family are targeted in his boyhood by a poison-pen campaign. George finds safe harbour in the reliability of rules, and grows up to become a solicitor, putting his faith in
the insulating value of British justice. Then crisis upsets the uneasy equilibrium of both men’s lives. Arthur is knocked for a loop by guilt and other dishonourable emotions. George is put to the sorest test, accused of a horrible crime. And from that point on their lives weave together in the most profound and surprising way, as each man becomes the other’s salvation. Arthur & George is a masterful novel about low crime and high spirituality, guilt and innocence, identity, nationality and race. Most of all, it’s a profound and witty meditation on the fateful differences between what we believe, what we know and what we can prove. George and his father pray together, kneeling side by side on the scrubbed boards. Then George climbs into bed while his father locks the door and turns out the light. As he falls asleep, George sometimes thinks of the floor, and how his soul must be scrubbed just as the boards are scrubbed. Father is not an easy sleeper, and has a tendency to groan and wheeze. Sometimes, in the early morning, when dawn is beginning to show at the edges of the curtains, Father will catechize him. “George, where do you live?” ”The Vicarage, Great Wyrley.” ”And where is that?” ”Staffordshire, Father.” ”And where is that?” ”The centre of England.” ”And what is England, George?” ”England is the beating heart of the Empire, Father.” ”Good. And what is the blood that flows through the arteries and veins of the Empire to reach even its farthest shore?” ”The Church of England.” ”Good, George.” And after a while Father will begin to groan and wheeze again. George watches the outline of the curtain harden. He lies there thinking of arteries and veins making red lines on the map of the world, linking Britain to all the places coloured pink: Australia and India and Canada and islands dotted everywhere. He thinks of blood bubbling though these tubes and emerging in Sydney, Bombay, the St. Lawrence Waterway. Bloodlines, that is a word he has heard somewhere. With the pulse of blood in his ears, he begins to fall asleep again.

—excerpt from Arthur & George

Red Velvet-PG 2018-10-22 Red Velvet is a novel that will keep you in suspense to the end. It shows the power and strength man has when there is love in his heart. It is about family, love, and respect. It is a book where we all are reminded of the greatest achievements we can conquer when we work together through love and not hate. King Daniel is not just a king. He is a man of his word, and he shows his appreciation to his loyal subjects. He is well respected, and he governs the kingdom fairly. He is loved by everyone, together with his beautiful queen at his side. Family means everything to him. Rebecca is the opposite of him. She thrives on hate and seeks revenge for not getting what she thinks is taken away from her. She lives as a wicked witch in the castle, ensuring that there is pain and sorrow within the royal family. She is ferocious and can change into any horrible creature she chooses. Her target is Daniel’s eldest child, Sharon, who she tries very hard to destroy on her eighteenth birthday. Sharon is the only one who can break the curse on the entire kingdom where the queen will die. Red Velvet is filled with suspense that will want you to read on to the end. It is about love conquering hate and good over evil. After all, this is what sustains humanity.

Stage Blood-Michael Blakemore 2013-11-07 In 1971, Michael Blakemore joined the National Theatre as Associate Director under Laurence Olivier. The National, still based at the Old Vic, was at a moment of transition awaiting the move to its vast new home on the South Bank. Relying on generous subsidy, it would need an extensive network of supporters in high places. Olivier, a scrupulous and brilliant autocrat from a previous generation, was not the man to deal with these political ramifications. His tenure began to unravel and, behind his back, Peter Hall was appointed to replace him in 1973. As in other aspects of British life, the ethos of public service, which Olivier espoused, was in retreat. Having staged eight productions for the National, Blakemore found himself increasingly uncomfortable under Hall’s regime. Stage Blood is the candid and at times painfully funny story of the events that led to his dramatic exit in 1976. He recalls the theatrical triumphs and flops, his volatile relationship with Olivier including directing him in Long Day’s Journey into Night, the extravagant dinners in Hall’s Barbican flat with Harold Pinter, Jonathan Miller and the other associates, the opening of the new building, and Blakemore’s brave and misrepresented decision to speak out. He would not return to the National for fifteen years.
The Little Theatre by the Sea - Rosanna Ley 2017-03-09
The bestselling author of THE VILLA returns with a gorgeous and evocative summer read about love and starting over. 'The perfect holiday companion' - Heat 'It will make you want to jump on the first flight out to Sardinia' - Hello 'Sun-soaked escapism'. Best **********

Faye has just completed her degree in interior design when she finds herself jobless and boyfriend-less. While debating what to do next she receives a surprise phone call from her old college friend Charlotte who now lives in Sardinia and is married to Italian hotelier, Fabio. When Charlotte suggests that Faye relocate for a month to house-sit, Faye wonders if a summer break in sunny Sardinia might be the perfect way to recharge her batteries and think about her future. But then Charlotte tells Faye that there's something more behind the sudden invitation: her friends Marisa and Alessandro are looking for a designer to renovate a crumbling old theatre they own in the scenic village of Deriu. The idea certainly sounds appealing to Faye, but little does she know what she's letting herself in for if she accepts this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity . . .

SEE WHAT EVERYONE IS SAYING ABOUT ROSANNA LEY:

'An impeccably researched and deftly written narrative that kept me hooked until the end' - Kathryn Hughes, bestselling author of The Letter
'Such a wealth of fascinating characters set in a glorious village in Sardinia' - Amazon reviewer
'The ultimate feel-good read, perfect for fans of Santa Montefiore, Victoria Hislop and Leah Fleming' - Candis
'On so many levels a fantastic read' - Amazon reviewer
'A fascinating story with engaging themes' - Dinah Jefferies, bestselling author of Before The Rains
'Warm, enthralling, one of my favourite authors' - Amazon reviewer

Twenty Theatres to See Before You Die - Amber Massie Blomfield 2018-05-25

50 Women in Theatre - Cheryl Robson 2021-05-25
Since 1660 when actresses first began performing on the English stage, women have forged bright careers in theatre, while men called the shots. Four hundred years of women playwrights, from Aphra Behn to Caryl Churchill, yet plays by women make up less than a quarter of staged productions in the UK, leading to a scarcity of roles for women. With women buying most of the tickets, theatre productions risk losing their relevance to modern culture if they fail to represent the many and varied lives of women. With an overview of post-war theatre and 25 exclusive interviews with leading women theatre-makers, this book inspires us to create a truly equal and inclusive theatre today.

Including: Nina Lee Aquino ◇ Sudha Buchar ◇ Moira Buffini ◇ Paule Constable ◇ Denise Gough ◇ Vicky Ireland ◇ Jude Kelly ◇ Bryony Laverty ◇ Katie Mitchell ◇ Marsha Norman ◇ Lynn Nottage ◇ Emma Rice ◇ Daryl Roth ◇ Michelle Terry and many more...

The Floating Theatre-Martha Conway 2017-06-15

Ohio, 1838. To save the lives of others, a young seamstress must risk her own. When young seamstress May Bedloe is left alone and penniless on the shore of the Ohio, she finds work on the famous floating theatre that plies its trade along the river. Her creativity and needlework skills quickly become invaluable and she settles in to life among the colourful troupe of actors. She finds friends, and possibly the promise of more ... But cruising the border between the Confederate South and the 'free' North is fraught with danger. For the sake of a debt that must be repaid, May is compelled to transport secret passengers, under cover of darkness, across the river and on, along the underground railroad. But as May's secrets become harder to keep, she learns she must endanger those now dear to her. And to save the lives of others, she must risk her own . . . A gloriously involving and powerful read for fans of The Essex Serpent and Tracy Chevalier's The Last Runaway.

Rhapsody For The Theatre-Alain Badiou 2013-12-17
For Alain Badiou, theatre—unlike cinema—is the place for the staging of a truly emancipatory collective subject. In this sense theatre is, of all the arts, the one strictly homologous to politics: both theatre and politics depend on a limited set of texts or statements, collectively enacted by a group of actors or militants, which put a limit on the excessive power of the state. This explains why the history of theatre has always been inseparable from a history of state repression and censorship. This definitive collection includes not only Badiou's pamphlet Rhapsody for the Theatre but also essays on Jean-Paul Sartre, on the political destiny of contemporary theatre, and on Badiou's own work...
as a playwright, as author of the Ahmed Tetralogy.
The Post-traumatic Theatre of Grotowski and Kantor-Magda Romanska 2014-10-01 Despite its international influence, Polish theatre remains a mystery to many Westerners. This volume attempts to fill in current gaps in English-language scholarship by offering a historical and critical analysis of two of the most influential works of Polish theatre: Jerzy Grotowski’s ‘Akropolis’ and Tadeusz Kantor’s ‘Dead Class’. By examining each director’s representation of Auschwitz, this study provides a new understanding of how translating national trauma through the prism of performance can alter and deflect the meaning and reception of theatrical works, both inside and outside of their cultural and historical contexts.

Come From Away: Welcome to the Rock-Irene Sankoff 2019-09-24 Come From Away: Welcome to the Rock - a fully illustrated companion volume to the hit Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, featuring the book and lyrics for the first time in print, backstage stories and the real history behind the show’s events, character design sketches, and songs that ended up on the cutting room floor. The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical Come From Away tells the remarkable true story of a small town that welcomed the world. On September 11, 2001, 38 planes and 6,579 passengers were forced to land in the provincial town of Gander, Newfoundland. The local residents opened their arms to the displaced visitors, offering food, shelter, and friendship. In the days that followed, cultures clashed and nerves ran high, but uneasiness turned into trust, music soared into the night, and gratitude grew into enduring friendships. Come From Away: Welcome to the Rock is the ultimate companion piece to Irene Sankoff and David Hein's smash-hit musical based on that extraordinary experience. Featuring the complete book and lyrics for the first time in print, a foreword by Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, and exclusive photos of the company and physical production, this essential companion also includes original interviews with passengers, Gander residents, and the actors who portray them. The narrative by theater historian Laurence Maslon details the events of that memorable and challenging week and also traces the musical's development from the ten-year reunion of residents and airline passengers in Gander, where the idea for the musical was born, to the global phenomenon it is today. Come From Away: Welcome to the Rock gives an unprecedented look behind the curtain and demonstrates why the story has touched so many so deeply: Because we come from everywhere, we all come from away.

New Performance/New Writing-John Freeman 2016-05-13 New Performance/New Writing offers contextualisation and guidance on innovative approaches to writing for performance. It explores a wide range of performance practices, including immersive and solo theatre, autoethnography and applied drama.

Theatre as Human Action-Thomas S. Hischak 2019-04-15 Theatre as Human Action: An Introduction to Theatre Arts, Third Edition is designed for the college student who may be unacquainted with many plays and has seen a limited number of theatre productions. Focusing primarily on four plays, this textbook aims to inform the student about theatre arts, stimulate interest in the art form, lead to critical thinking about theatre, and prepare the student to be a more informed and critical theatregoer. The four plays central to this book are the tragedy Macbeth, the landmark African American drama A Raisin in the Sun, the American comedy classic You Can’t Take It with You, and—new to this edition—the contemporary hip-hop musical Hamilton. At the beginning of the text, each play is described with plot synopses (and suggested video versions), and then these four representative works are referred to throughout the book. In addition to looking at both the theoretical and practical aspects of theatre arts—from the nature of theatre and drama to how it reflects society—the author also explains the processes that playwrights, actors, designers, directors, producers, and critics go through. In addition to Hamilton, this edition includes full color images throughout, as well as revised chapters and expanded and updated material on the technical aspects of theatre, coverage of children’s theatre and British theatre, the role of drama as therapy, and the importance of diversity in theatre today. Structured into ten chapters, each looking at a major area or artist—and concluding with the audience and critics—the
unique approach of Theatre as Human Action thoroughly addresses all of the major topics to be found in an introduction to theatre text.

Theatre of the Unimpressed—Jordan Tannahill 2015 Theatre is a safe place for risk because there are no consequences to failure, perhaps aside from the bruising of one’s ego. One might go so far as to suggest the entire institution of theatre exists in order to take risks that one simply cannot outside of it. It is a site where we envision what is possible within the world and the human condition. A lot of plays are dull. And one dull play, it seems, can turn us off theatre for good. So, what can we learn from mediocre plays? After a year spent talking to theatre goers, theatre makers and non-theatre goers from Australia to Berlin, Jordan Tannahill addresses what he calls the culture of risk adversity’ paralyzing the form. Theatre of the Unimpressed offers a roadmap for a vital twenty-first century theatre, one that is less insular, less tentative and with better infrastructure. In considering dramaturgy, programming, pedagogy and alternative models for producing, he aims to turn theatre from an obligation to a destination. Jordan is one of the most talented and exciting playwrights in the country, and he will be a force to be reckoned with for years to come.’ Nicolas Billon, GG-Award-winning playwright (Fault Lines) Jordan Tannahill is a playwright, theatre director, and filmmaker. His plays and short films have been presented in theatres, festivals, and galleries across Canada and internationally. He received the 2014 Governor General’s Literary Award for Drama for his book Age of Minority: Three Solo Plays. In collaboration with William Ellis, Jordan runs the alternative art-space Videofag, out of a defunct barbershop in Toronto’s Kensington Market.

Unfriendly Witnesses—Milly S. Barranger 2008-06-10 Unfriendly Witnesses: Gender, Theater, and Film in the McCarthy Era examines the experiences of seven prominent women of stage and screen whose lives and careers were damaged by the McCarthy-era “witch hunts” for Communists and Communist sympathizers in the entertainment industry: Judy Holliday, Anne Revere, Lillian Hellman, Dorothy Parker, Margaret Webster, Mady Christians, and Kim Hunter. The effects on women of the anti-Communist crusades that swept the nation between 1947 and 1962 have been largely overlooked by cultural critics and historians, who have instead focused their attention on the men of the period. Author Milly S. Barranger looks at the gender issues inherent in the investigations and at the destructive impact the investigations had on the lives and careers of these seven women—and on American film and theater and culture in general. Issues of gender and politics surface in the women’s testimony before the committeemen, labeled “unfriendly” because the women refused to name names. Unfriendly Witnesses redresses the absence of women’s histories during this era of modern political history and identifies the enduring strains of McCarthyism in postmillennial America. Barranger recreates the congressional and state hearings that addressed the alleged Communist influence in the entertainment industry and examines in detail the cases of these seven women, including the appearance of actress Judy Holliday before the committee of Senator Pat McCarran, who aimed to limit the immigration of Eastern Europeans; actress Anne Revere and playwright Lillian Hellman, appearing before the House Un-American Activities Committee, sought the protections of the Fifth Amendment with different outcomes; of writer Dorothy Parker, who testified before a New York state legislative committee investigating contributions to “front” groups; and of director Margaret Webster, before Senator Joseph McCarthy’s subcommittee, whose aim was the indictment of Senator J. William Fulbright and the U.S. State Department. None escaped subsequent blacklisting, denial of employment, and notations in FBI files that they were threats to national security. Unfriendly Witnesses is enhanced by nine illustrations and extensive excerpts from Red Channels: The Report of Communist Influence in Radio and Television, originally published in 1950 at the height of the Red Scare, and which listed 151 allegedly subversive writers, directors, and performers. Barranger includes the complete entries from Red Channels for the seven women she discusses, which include the “subversive” affiliations that prompted the women’s interrogation by the government.
audiences who the character is or how a character functions within the world of the play, among other things. Theatrical costuming, however, along with other forms of theatre design, has often been considered merely a craft, rather than part of the deeply systemic creation of meaning onstage. In what ways do our clothes shape and reveal our habits of behavior? How do stage costumes work to reveal one kind of habit via the manipulation of another? How might theatre practitioners learn to most effectively exploit this dynamic? Theatre Symposium, Volume 26 analyzes the ways in which meaning is conveyed through costuming for the stage and explores the underlying assumptions embedded in theatrical practice and costume production.

Theatre Symposium, Volume 26

MICHELE MAJER

Plus que Reine: The Napoleonic Revival in Belle Epoque Theatre and Fashion

CAITLIN QUINN

Creating a Realistic Rendering Pedagogy: The Fashion Illustration Problem

ALY RENEE AMIDEI

Where’d I Put My Character?: The Costume Character Body and Essential Costuming for the Ensemble Actor

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Embracing the Chaos: Creating Costumes for Devised Work

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Dressing the Image: Costumes in Printed Theatrical Advertising

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Costuming the Audience: Gentility, Consumption, and the Lady’s Theatre Hat in Gilded Age America

JORGE SANDOVAL

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A Brand New Day on Broadway: The Genius of Geoffrey Holder’s Artistry and His Intentional Evocation of the African Diaspora

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On the [Historical] Sublime: J. R. Planché’s King John and the Romantic Ideal of the Past

The Gay & Lesbian Theatrical Legacy

Billy J. Harbin 2005

“The book collects biographies and portraits of influential actors, playwrights, composers, directors, designers, dancers, producers, managers, critics, choreographers, and technicians who made their mark on the American theater. It is the last component in a historical recovery project that includes the essay collections Passing Performances and Staging Desire, but with a significantly broader scope than its predecessors. Its broad coverage provides an extended glimpse into lives and careers that intersected, and into networks of affiliation that made theatrical history, and, by extension, social and cultural history. The biographies in The Gay and Lesbian Theatrical Legacy will engage readers interested in theater, gay and lesbian history, American Studies, and biography.”

Theatre Symposium, Vol. 24

Becky K. Becker 2016-07-19

Theatre Symposium, Volume 24 addresses theatre and space as a wide-ranging topic in theatre history, examining the myriad spatial arrangements, architectural styles, and historical contexts that inform theatrical productions, and the relationships of audiences to those spaces.”

Aesthetics of Absence

Heiner Goebbels 2015-02-20

Aesthetics of Absence presents a significant challenge to the many embedded assumptions and hierarchical structures that have become ‘naturalised’ in western theatre production. This is the first English translation of a new collection of writings and lectures by Heiner Goebbels, the renowned German theatre director, composer and teacher. These writings map Goebbels’ engagement with ‘Aesthetics of Absence’ through his own experience at the forefront of innovative music-theatre and performance making. In this volume, Goebbels reflects on works created over a period of more than 20 years staged throughout the world; introduces some of his key artistic influences, including Robert Wilson and Jean-Luc Godard; discusses the work of his students and ex-students, the collective Rimini Protokoll; and sets out the case for a radical rethinking of theatre and performance education. He gives us a rare insight into the rehearsal process of critically acclaimed works such as Eraritjaritjaka and Stifters Dinge, explaining in meticulous detail the way he weaves an eclectic range of references from fine art, theatre, literature, politics, anthropology, contemporary and classical music, jazz and folk, into his multi-textured music-theatre compositions. As an artist who is prepared to share his research and demystify the processes through which his own works come into being, as a teacher with a coherent pedagogical strategy for educating the next generation of theatre-makers, in this volume, Goebbels brings together practice, research and scholarship.
Broadway: An Encyclopedia of Theater and American Culture [2 volumes]-Thomas A. Greenfield 2009-12-23 This is the most comprehensive and insightful reference available on Broadway theater as an American cultural phenomenon and an illuminator of American life. • Comprises nearly 200 entries of landmark productions, important theater artists, and topics that highlight Broadway's powerful impact on American culture • Brings together the work of 65 contributors, including leading academic writers and researchers in theater and popular culture as well as working theater professionals • Presents a timeline of major events, including openings of selected landmark productions and birthdates of selected critical figures • Showcases 80-90 photographs of key figures and scenes from landmark productions • Provides a survey of both print and online resources, including general references, specific studies, and selected biographies • Offers a glossary of selected production and business terms • Includes an index of names, productions, and themes

The Director as Collaborator-Robert Knopf 2017-04-07 The Director as Collaborator teaches essential directing skills while emphasizing how directors and theater productions benefit from collaboration. Good collaboration occurs when the director shares responsibility for the artistic creation with the entire production team, including actors, designers, stage managers, and technical staff. Leadership does not preclude collaboration; in theater, these concepts can and should be complementary. Students will develop their abilities by directing short scenes and plays and by participating in group exercises. New to the second edition: updated interviews, exercises, forms, and appendices new chapter on technology including digital research, previsualization and drafting programs, and web-sharing sites new chapter on devised and ensemble-based works new chapter on immersive theater, including material and exercises on environmental staging and audience-performer interaction


The Art of Theatre: Then and Now-William Missouri Downs 2016-10-05 Bringing the fascinating world of theatre to life, THE ART OF THEATRE: THEN AND NOW, 4th Edition, delivers comprehensive yet lively coverage of the history, cultural diversity, creativity, controversy, and even a typical day in the life of theatre -- packaged in seventeen stand-alone chapters that can be studied in any order. The text is packed with useful information that readers can apply to their own lives, including material on copyrights, the National Endowment for the Arts, censorship, and freedom of speech. The authors also make timely and relevant connections between theatre and the digital world of TV and film to help today's learners understand how the living stage is unique. In addition, the text explores the issues and controversies that have surrounded the theatre for thousands of years -- giving readers more to think about. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Passing Performances-Robert A. Schanke 1998 Passing Performances gathers a range of critical and biographical essays on notable personalities whose major contributions to the stage occurred before 1969, the year of the Stonewall riots that kicked off the gay rights movement in the United States. How these theater practitioners variously "passed"-- i.e., managed unconventional sexual inclinations both on- and offstage--significantly determined the course of their personal and professional lives and thus the course of U.S. theater history. The actors, directors, producers, and agents examined here include Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman, and Adah Isaacs Menken, whose personal lives and careers traded on the same-sex erotics of "true love" in the antebellum period; Elisabeth Marbury, Elsie de Wolfe, Elsie Janis, Nance O'Neil, and Alla Nazimova, whose intimate female liaisons were variously interpreted around the turn of the century; the "lavender marriages" of Alfred Lunt to Lynne Fontanne and Guthrie McClintic to Katharine Cornell; the lesbian collaborations of Margaret Webster and Cheryl Crawford; the comic antics of Monty Woolley, which negotiated codified constructions of homosexual perversion in the post-Freudian interwar years; and the on- and offstage performances of Mary Martin and Joe Cino, which resisted the paranoid enforcements of heterosexual normality in the McCarthy era. Central to these investigations are the
complex connections of performances of sexuality and gender and their different implications for men and women practitioners working under pervasive sexism and homophobia. The volume also includes striking archival photographs of the performers and their performances, and an index to facilitate the cross-referencing of subjects' intersecting careers. Passing Performances will engage both general and academic readers interested in theater, gay and lesbian history, American studies, and biography. Robert A. Schanke is Professor of Theatre and Chair of the Division of Fine Arts, Central College, Iowa. Kim Marra is Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, University of Iowa.

Reminiscence Theatre-Pam Schweitzer 2007 This book is a comprehensive guide to the nature, practice and therapeutic effects of reminiscence theatre. Drawing on examples from real-life case studies, Pam Schweitzer provides practical advice on the process of taking an oral history, creating from it a written script and developing that into a dramatic production, on whatever scale.

Deaf World-Lois Bragg 2001-02-01 Argues that deaf Americans consider English secondary to American Sign Language, and have hence developed their own culture of behavior, values, beliefs, and expression within mainstream culture.

From Text to Performance-Kelly R Iverson 2015-04-30 For the last two centuries biblical interpretation has been guided by perspectives that have largely ignored the oral context in which the gospels took shape. Only recently have scholars begun to explore how ancient media inform the interpretive process and an understanding of the Bible. This collection of essays, by authors who recognize that the Jesus tradition was a story heard and performed, seeks to reevaluate the constituent elements of narrative, including characters, structure, narrator, time, and intertextuality. In dialogue with traditional literary approaches, these essays demonstrate that an appreciation of performance yields fresh insights distinguishable in many respects from results of literary or narrative readings of the gospels.

American Drama in the Age of Film-Zander Brietzke 2007-06-28 "American Drama in the Age of Film" examines the strengths and weaknesses of both the dramatic and cinematic arts to confront the standard arguments in the film-versus-theater debate.

Key Concepts in Drama and Performance-Kenneth Pickering 2010-05-06 An invaluable companion which enables the reader to acquire and understand a vocabulary for discussion and critical thinking on all aspects of the subject. The clear explanations of the concepts support students in their practical and theoretical explorations of the subjects and offer insights for research and reflective writing.
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