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Lorca Gwynne Edwards,2003 Lorca's theatre like that of Strindberg and Tennessee Williams voices his personal dilemmas not least his homosexuality This study of all his plays examines the way in which the dramatist's life was transformed into high art through influences as varied as Surrealism and Greek tragedy In an attempt to cover as many aspects of Lorca's theatre and the time in which he lived as possible Gwynne Edwards deals not only with the plays themselves but includes material on the social and political character of the 1920s and 1930s on the cultural background on Lorca's friendships with Dalí and Buñuel and on the performances of the plays in his lifetime and afterwards Lorca is by far the best known and most popular Spanish dramatist in the English speaking world not to mention Continental Europe Anyone who wishes to know more about him will find it in this volume Publisher description [Lorca Plays: 3](#) Federico García Lorca,2014-03-20 Lorca is one of the few indisputably great dramatists of the twentieth century Observer Mariana Pineda achieved immediate critical success on its first performance in Barcelona in 1927 *The Public* is a powerful and uncompromising demand for sexual and specifically homosexual freedom as predicted it was never performed in Lorca's time it was first performed in this country by Theatre Royal Stratford East in the 80s *Play Without a Title* an unfinished Lorca rarity realises his wish to do something different including modern plays on the age we live in **Lorca's Experimental Theater** Andrew A. Anderson,2024-11-25 Critical and historical discussions of the life and work of Federico García Lorca Spain's foremost poet and playwright of the twentieth century often obscure the author's more avant garde dramatic works In *Lorca's Experimental Theater* Andrew A Anderson focuses on four of Lorca's most challenging plays *Amor de don Perlimplín con Belisa en su jardín* *El público* *As que pasen cinco años* and *El sueño de la vida* previously known as *Comedia sin título* and on the surrounding context in which they came to be written and in only one case performed during his lifetime While none of Lorca's plays can be considered conventional these four works stand out in his corpus for challenging theatrical conventions most forcefully both thematically and technically With discussions of stagecraft artistic modernism and the historical avant garde *Lorca's Experimental Theater* provides detailed interpretive readings of the four plays surveys their textual and performative history and examines the most important contemporary influences on Lorca's creation of these expressive innovative works **Federico García Lorca** Maria M. Delgado,2008-03-03 Immortalized in death by The Clash Pablo Neruda Salvador Dalí Dmitri Shostakovich and Lindsay Kemp Federico García Lorca's spectre haunts both contemporary Spain and the cultural landscape beyond This study offers a fresh examination of one of the Spanish language's most resonant voices exploring how the very factors which led to his emergence as a cultural icon also shaped his dramatic output The works themselves are also awarded the space that they deserve combining performance histories with incisive textual analysis to restate Lorca's presence as a playwright of extraordinary vision in works such as *Blood Wedding* *The Public* *The House of Bernarda Alba* *Yerma* Federico García Lorca is an invaluable new resource for those seeking to

understand this complex and multifaceted figure artist playwright director poet martyr and in the eyes of many Spain's national dramatist

Sommer 14: A Dance of Death Rolf Hochhuth, 2014-08-11 Wars do not break out they are not brokered or declared as is always written They are brought about by those who desire them In June 1914 Europe was enjoying unprecedented peace and prosperity Little over a month later the world was at war and only a handful of people knew it was happening Inspired by the medieval mystery plays Sommer 14 A Dance of Death is an epic telling from a German and European perspective of the world's descent into war Employing the character of Death as a guide the play uses the classic Danse Macabre structure of a series of searing vignettes to illuminate the people and the events that led up to the outbreak of the First World War

Reception and Renewal in Modern Spanish Theatre, 1939-1963 John London, 1997 The book constitutes the first attempt to provide an overview of the reception of foreign drama in Spain during the Franco dictatorship John London analyses performance stage design translation censorship and critical reviews in relation to the works of many authors including Noel Coward Arthur Miller Eugene Ionesco and Samuel Beckett He compares the original reception of these dramatists with the treatment they were given in Spain However his study is also a reassessment of the Spanish drama of the period Dr London argues that only by tracing the reception of non Spanish drama can we understand the praise lavished on playwrights such as Antonio Buero Vallejo and Alfonso Sastre alongside the simultaneous rejection of Spanish avant garde styles A concluding reinterpretation of the early plays of Fernando Arrabal indicates the richness of an alternative route largely ignored in histories of Spanish theatre

Lorca's Legacy Manuel Durán, Francesca Colecchia, 1991 Some of the best Lorca specialists in the U S and Canada contribute articles analyzing in depth the most interesting and important aspects of Lorca's life and works Lorca the man his attitudes and his system of values the symbols and images he used to convey his poetic moods the lasting impact of his plays and his poetry are explored with rigor and sensitivity in this book

Companion to Spanish Surrealism Robert Havard, 2004 A comprehensive introduction to Surrealism in Spain with focus on poetry art drama and film

Lorca - a Dream of Life Leslie Stainton, 2013-06-10 With a rare blend of grace warmth and scholarship Leslie Stainton raises the stakes of our appreciation for the greatest of Spain's modern poets Federico García Lorca Drawing on fourteen years of research more than a hundred letters unknown to prior biographers exclusive interviews with Lorca's friends family and acquaintances and dozens of newly discovered archival material Stainton has brought her subject to life as few writers can She describes his carefree childhood in rural Andalusia his residencies in Madrid and Granada then in New York Havana and Buenos Aires his potent interaction with other Spanish artists such as Salvador Dalí Luis Buñuel and the composer Manuel de Falla and finally Stainton shows how Lorca's marginal political activity during the Spanish Civil War still cost him his life Throughout Stainton meticulously but unobtrusively relates the oeuvre to the life Her biography is quickly becoming the standard one volume work on the poet

The Cultural Politics of Twentieth-Century Spanish Theater Carey Kasten, 2012-02-16 The Cultural Politics of Twentieth Century Spanish Theater

argues that twentieth century artists used the Golden Age Eucharist plays called autos sacramentales to reassess the way politics and the arts interact in the Spanish nation's past and present and to posit new ideas for future relations between the state and the national culture industry The book traces the phenomenon of the twentieth century auto to show how theater practitioners revisited this national genre to manifest different oftentimes opposing ideological and aesthetic agendas It follows the auto from the avant garde stagings and rewritings of the form in the early twentieth century to the Francoist productions by the Teatro Nacional de la Falange to postmodern parodies of the form in the era following Franco's death to demonstrate how twentieth century Spanish dramatists use the auto in their reassessment of the nation's political and artistic past and as a way of envisioning its future

Lorca's Legacy Jonathan Mayhew, 2018-05-15 In *Lorca's Legacy* Jonathan Mayhew explores multiple aspects of the creative and critical afterlife of Federico García Lorca the most internationally recognized Spanish poet and playwright of the twentieth century Lorca is an iconic and charismatic figure who has evoked the admiration and fascination of musicians poets painters and playwrights across the world since his tragic assassination by right wing forces in 1936 at the onset of the Spanish Civil War This volume ranges widely discussing his influence on American theater his much debated lecture on the duende his delayed encounter with queer theory his influence on contemporary Spanish poetry and other relevant topics The critical literature on Lorca is vast and original contributions are comparatively rare but Mayhew has found a way to shed fresh light on his legacy by looking with a critical eye at the creative transformations of his life and work both in Spain and abroad *Lorca's Legacy* celebrates the wealth of material inspired by Lorca bringing to bear a sophisticated theoretically informed critical perspective This book will be of enormous interest to anyone interested in the international projection of Spanish literature or anyone who has felt the fascination of Lorca's duende

The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary American Playwrights Christopher Innes, Peter Paul Schnierer, Martin Middeke, Matthew C. Roudané, 2013-12-19 Unrivalled in its coverage of recent work and writers The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary American Playwrights surveys and analyses the breadth vitality and development of theatrical work to emerge from America over the last fifty years This authoritative guide leads you through the work of 25 major contemporary American playwrights discussing more than 140 plays in detail Written by a team of 25 eminent international scholars each chapter provides a biographical introduction to the playwright's work a survey and concise analysis of the writer's most important plays a discussion of their style dramaturgical concerns and critical reception a bibliography of published plays and a select list of critical works Among the many Tony Obie and Pulitzer prize winning playwrights included are Sam Shepard Tony Kushner Suzan Lori Parks August Wilson Paula Vogel and Neil LaBute The abundance of work analysed enables fresh illuminating conclusions to be drawn about the development of contemporary American playwriting

The Dramatic World of Valle-Inclán Robert Lima, 2003 There follows an up to date bibliography of the plays from editions contemporary with the author through those published posthumously it includes translations of the

dramas into many languages as well as a selection of critical studies worldwide Jacket *The Heart of the Mission* Cary Cordova, 2005

Encyclopedia of Gay Histories and Cultures George Haggerty, 2013-11-05 First Published in 2000 A rich heritage that needs to be documented Beginning in 1869 when the study of homosexuality can be said to have begun with the establishment of sexology this encyclopedia offers accounts of the most important international developments in an area that now occupies a critical place in many fields of academic endeavors It covers a long history and a dynamic and ever changing present while opening up the academic profession to new scholarship and new ways of thinking A groundbreaking new approach While gays and lesbians have shared many aspects of life their histories and cultures developed in profoundly different ways To reflect this crucial fact the encyclopedia has been prepared in two separate volumes assuring that both histories receive full unbiased attention and that a broad range of human experience is covered Written for and by a widerange of people Intended as a reference for students and scholars in all fields as well as for the general public the encyclopedia is written in user friendly language At the same time it maintains a high level of scholarship that incorporates both passion and objectivity It is written by some of the most famous names in the field as well as new scholars whose research continues to advance gender studies into the future

Spanish Literature Jo Labanyi, 2010-08-26 Spanish literature has given the world the figures of Don Quixote and Don Juan and is responsible for the invention of the novel in the 16th century The medieval period produced literature in Castilian Catalan Galician Latin Arabic and Hebrew and today there is a flourishing literature in Catalan Galician and Basque as well as in Castilian the language that has become known as Spanish A multilayered history of exile has produced a transnational literary production while writers in Spain have engaged with European cultural trends This Very Short Introduction explores this rich literary history which resonates with contemporary debates on transnationalism and cultural diversity The book introduces a general readership to the ways in which Spanish literature has been read in and outside Spain explaining misconceptions outlining the insights of recent scholarship and suggesting new readings It highlights the precocious modernity of much early modern Spanish literature and shows how the gap between modern ideas and social reality stimulated creative literary responses in subsequent periods as well as how contemporary writers have adjusted to Spain's recent accelerated modernization

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Modern Drama in Theory and Practice: Volume 2, Symbolism, Surrealism and the Absurd J. L. Styan, John L. Styan, 1983-06-09

Jarry Garcia, Lorca, Satre, Camus, Beckett, Ritual theatre and Jean Genet

Fringe theatre in Britain__

Beat Drama Deborah Geis, 2016-07-28

Readers and acolytes of the vital early 1950s mid 1960s writers known as the Beat Generation tend to be familiar with the prose and poetry by the seminal authors of this period: Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Diane Di Prima and many others. Yet all of these authors as well as other less well known Beat figures also wrote plays and these together with their countercultural approaches to what could or should happen in the theatre shaped the dramatic experiments of the playwrights who came after them from Sam Shepard to Maria Irene Fornes to the many vanguard performance artists of the seventies. This volume the first of its kind gathers essays about the exciting work in drama and performance by and about the Beat Generation ranging from the well known Beat figures such as Kerouac, Ginsberg and Burroughs to the Afro Beats LeRoi Jones, Amiri Baraka, Bob Kaufman and others. It offers original studies of the women Beats Di Prima, Bunny Lang as well as groups like the Living Theater who in this era first challenged the literal and physical boundaries of the performance space itself.

The Cambridge History of American Theatre Don B. Wilmeth, Christopher Bigsby, 1998

This is an authoritative and wide ranging history of American theatre in all its dimensions from theatre building to playwriting, directors, performers and designers. Engaging the theatre as a performance art, a cultural institution and a fact of American social and political life, the history addresses the economic context that conditioned the drama presented. The history approaches its subject with a full awareness of relevant developments in literary criticism, cultural analysis and performance theory. At the same time it is designed to be an accessible, challenging narrative. All volumes include an extensive overview and timeline followed by chapters on specific aspects of theatre. Volume Three examines the development of the theatre after World War II through the productions of Broadway and beyond and into regional theatre across the country. Contributors also analyze new directions in theatre design, directing and acting as well as key plays and playwrights through the 1990s.

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