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Performing Opposition Neil Blackadder, 2003-11-30 Examines the protests of scandalized audience members against the first plays by such writers as Jarry Synge and Brecht illuminating a multifaceted and largely overlooked aspect of modern theater history *Theatre History Studies* 2007, Vol. 27 Theatre History Studies, 2007-09-30 A Copublication of the Mid American Theatre Conference and The University of Alabama Press Theatre History Studies is a peer reviewed journal of theatre history and scholarship published annually since 1981 by the Mid American Theatre Conference MATC a regional body devoted to theatre scholarship and practice The conference encompasses the states of Illinois Iowa Nebraska Kansas Missouri Minnesota North Dakota South Dakota Wisconsin Indiana Michigan and Ohio The purpose of the conference is to unite persons and organizations within the region with an interest in theatre and to promote the growth and development of all forms of theatre Rhona Justice Malloy is Chair of the Department of Theatre Arts at the University of Mississippi

Experiencing Liveness in Contemporary Performance Matthew Reason, Anja Mølle Lindelof, 2016-10-26 This volume brings together dynamic perspectives on the concept of liveness in the performing arts engaging with the live through the particular analytical focus of audiences and experience The status and significance of the live in performance has become contested perceived as variously as a marker of ontological difference a promotional slogan or a mystical evocation of cultural value Moving beyond debates about the relationship between the live and the mediated this collection considers what we can know and say about liveness in terms of processes of experiencing and processes of making Drawing together contributions from theatre music dance and performance art it takes an interdisciplinary approach in asking not what liveness is but how it matters and to whom The book invites readers to consider how liveness is produced through processes of audiencing as spectators bring qualities of a liveness into being through the nature of their attention and how it becomes materialized in acts of performance acts of making acts of archiving and acts of remembering Theoretical chapters and practice based reflections explore liveness eventness and nowness as key concepts in a range of topics such as affect documentation embodiment fandom and temporality showing how the relationship between audience and event is rarely singular and more often malleable and multiple With its focus on experiencing liveness this collection will be of interest to disciplines including performance audience and cultural studies visual arts cinema and sound technologies Theatre and Protest Lara Shalson, 2017-08-25 How does protest engage with theatre What does theatre have to gain from protest Theatre and protest are often closely interlinked in the contemporary cultural and political landscape and the line between protest and performance is often difficult to draw Yet this relationship is also beset with doubts about theatre's capacity to intervene in the social world This fresh and insightful text thinks through the intersections and tensions between theatre and protest Exploring the cross fertilization of international theatre and protest across the 12th and 21st centuries Lara Shalson illuminates how and why these two are mutually influencing and enriching forms *Shakespeare's Audiences* Matteo

Pangallo, Peter Kirwan, 2021-03-28 Shakespeare wrote for a theater in which the audience was understood to be and at times invited to be active and participatory How have Shakespeare's audiences from the sixteenth century to the present responded to that invitation In what ways have consumers across different cultural contexts periods and platforms engaged with the performance of Shakespeare's plays What are some of the different approaches taken by scholars today in thinking about the role of Shakespeare's audiences and their relationship to performance The chapters in this collection use a variety of methods and approaches to explore the global history of audience experience of Shakespearean performance in theater film radio and digital media The approaches that these contributors take look at Shakespeare's audiences through a variety of lenses including theater history dramaturgy film studies fan studies popular culture and performance Together they provide both close studies of particular moments in the history of Shakespeare's audiences and a broader understanding of the various often complex connections between and among those audiences across the long history of Shakespearean performance

Performance and the Politics of Space Erika Fischer-Lichte, Benjamin Wihstutz, 2013 From its very beginnings theatre has been both an art and a public space shared by actors and spectators As a result its entity and history is intimately tied to politics a politics of inclusion and exclusion of distributions and placements of spatial appropriation and utopian concepts This collection examines what is at stake when a theatrical space is created and when a performance takes place it asks under what circumstances the topology of theatre becomes political The book approaches this issue from various angles taking theatre as a cultural paradigm for political dimensions of space in its respective historical context Visiting the political dimensions of theatrical space in both theatre history and contemporary performance the volume responds to the so called spatial turn in cultural and historical studies and questions a politics of aesthetics that is discussed in continental philosophy The book visits different levels and linkages between aesthetic theory and geography art and sociology architecture and political theory and geometry and history shedding new light on theatre politics and space thereby transforming this historically intertwined triad into a transdisciplinary theme

Theatre and Audience Lois Weaver, Helen Freshwater, 2017-09-16 What does theatre do for and to those who witness watch and participate in it Theatre Audience provides a provocative overview of the questions raised by theatrical encounters between performers and audiences Focusing on European and North American theatre and its audiences in the twentieth and twenty first centuries it explores belief in theatre's potential to influence impact and transform Illustrated by examples of performance which have sought to generate active audience involvement from Brecht's epic theatre to the Blue Man Group it seeks to unsettle any simple equation between audience participation and empowerment Foreword by Lois Weaver

The Problem of the Actress in Modern German Theater and Thought S. E. Jackson, 2021 Reconstructs the constitutive role that German actresses played on and off the stage in shaping not only modernist theater aesthetics and performance practices but also influential strains of modern thought Around 1900 German and Austrian actresses had allure and status apparent autonomy and unconventional

lifestyles They presented a complex problem socially and aesthetically one tied to the so called Woman Question and to the contested status of modernity For modernists the actress's socioeconomic mobility and defiance of gender norms opened space to contest social and moral strictures and her mutability offered a means to experiment with identity For conservatives on the other hand female performance could support antifeminist convictions and validate masculine authority by positing woman as nothing but a false surface shaped by productive male forces Influential male authored texts from the period thereby disavowed female subjectivity per se by equating woman and actress S E Jackson establishes the actress as a key figure in a discursive matrix surrounding modernity gender and subjectivity Her central argument is that because the figure of the actress bridged such varied fields of thought women who were actresses had a consequential impact that resonated in and far beyond the theater but has not been explored Examining archival sources such as theater reviews and writing by actresses in direct relation to canonical aesthetic and philosophical texts *The Problem of the Actress* reconstructs the constitutive role that women played on and off the stage in shaping not only modernist theater aesthetics and performance practices but also influential strains of modern thought **Political Theatre in Post-Thatcher Britain A.**

Kritzer, 2008-03-14 The in yer face plays of the mid 1990s announced a new generation shaped by Thatcherism and defined by antipathy to social ideals and political involvement They have generated thoughtful and lively responses from playwrights The resulting dialogue has brought politics to the forefront of British drama and reinvigorated British theatre Privileged Spectatorship Dani Snyder-Young, 2020-10-15 Many professional theater artists attempt to use live performances in formal theater spaces to disrupt racism and create a more equitable society *Privileged Spectatorship* Theatrical Interventions in White Supremacy examines the impact of such projects looking at how and why they do and do not intervene in white supremacy In this incisive study Dani Snyder Young examines audience responses to a range of theatrical events that focus on race related conflict or racial identity in the contemporary United States The audiences for these performances produced at mainstream not for profit professional theaters in major American cities in 2013 18 reflect dominant patterns of theater attendance the majority of spectators are older affluent white and describe themselves as politically progressive Snyder Young studies the ways these audience members consume the stories of racialized others and analyzes how different artistic organizational and programmatic strategies can or cannot mitigate white privilege This book is essential reading for scholars and students of theater performance studies and critical ethnic studies and for theater practitioners interested in equity and inclusion **The Idea of Audience** Simon Piening, 2025-02-25 What sort of relationship do artists want with their audience What kind of role do they imagine for the performing arts in their community Under the creative industries the audience relationship has been increasingly defined and shaped by marketing and or institutional interests Wedged between the competing needs of the market and their belief in the power of art to positively impact their communities many artists and arts workers are caught in what Julian Meyrick describes as a confused intellectual terrain While much audience scholarship

has focused on understanding the motivations of audience members engaging with the arts there has been considerably less research into the motivations of arts professionals with respect to their relationship with the audience The Idea of Audience is a critical examination of the current fields of audience development and arts marketing and explores the relationship between artists and audiences from the perspective of the artists themselves The book will be of most interest to students and academics of audience development arts marketing theatre performance and audience studies It is hoped that the reader will gain greater insight into what artists actually mean when they talk about their audience

Spatiality and Subjecthood in Mallarmé, Apollinaire, Maeterlinck, and Jarry Leo Shtutin, 2019-02-07 This study explores the interrelationship between spatiality and subjecthood in the work of Stéphane Mallarmé, Guillaume Apollinaire, Maurice Maeterlinck and Alfred Jarry Concerned with various modes of poetry and drama it also examines the cross pollination that can occur between these modes focusing on a range of core texts including Mallarmé's *Un Coup de Dés* and Apollinaire's *Zone* and various of his calligrammes Maeterlinck's early one act plays *L'Intruse*, *Les Aveugles* and *Intérieur* and Jarry's *Ubu roi* and *César Antechrist* The poetic and dramatic practices of these four authors are assessed against the broader cultural and philosophical contexts of the fin de siècle The fin de siècle witnessed a profound epistemological shift the Newtonian Cartesian paradigm increasingly challenged throughout the nineteenth century was largely dismantled with ramifications beyond physics philosophy and psychology Chapter 1 introduces three foundational notions Newtonian absolute space the unitary Cartesian subject and subject object dualism that were challenged and ultimately overthrown in turn of the century science and art Developments in theatre architecture and typographic design are examined against this philosophical backdrop with a view to establishing a diachronic and interdisciplinary framework of the authors in question Chapter 2 focuses on the spatial dimension of Mallarmé's *Un Coup de Dés* and Apollinaire's calligrammes works which defamiliarise page space by undermining various naturalised conventions of paginal configuration In Chapter 3 the notion of liminality is implemented in an analysis of character and diegetic space as constructed in Jarry's *Ubu roi* and Maeterlinck's one acts Chapters 4 and Chapter 5 undertake a more abstract investigation of parallel inverse processes the subjectivisation of space and the spatialisation of the subject manifest not only in the works of Mallarmé, Maeterlinck, Apollinaire and Jarry but in the period's poetry and drama more generally

Subscription Theater Matthew Franks, 2020-08-28 Subscription Theater asks why turn of the century British and Irish citizens spent so much time, money and effort adding their names to subscription lists Shining a spotlight on private play producing clubs, public repertory theaters, amateur drama groups and theatrical magazines Matthew Franks locates subscription theaters in a vast constellation of civic subscription initiatives ranging from voluntary schools and workers' hospitals to soldiers' memorials and Diamond Jubilee funds Across these enterprises Franks argues subscribers created their own spaces for performing social roles from which they had long been excluded Whether by undermining the authority of the Lord Chamberlain's Examiner of Plays and London's commercial theater producers or by extending rights to

disenfranchised women and property less men a diverse cast of subscribers including typists plumbers and maids acted as political representatives for their fellow citizens both inside the theater and far beyond it Citizens prized a democratic or representative subscription list as an end in itself and such lists set the stage for the eventual public subsidy of subscription endeavors Subscription Theater points to the importance of printed ephemera such as programs tickets and prospectuses in questioning any assumption that theatrical collectivity is confined to the live performance event Drawing on new media as well as old Franks uses a database of over 23 000 stage productions to reveal that subscribers introduced nearly a third of the plays that were most frequently revived between 1890 and the mid twentieth century as well as nearly half of all new translations and they were instrumental in staging the work of such writers as Shaw and Ibsen whose plays featured subscription lists as a plot point or prop Although subscribers often are blamed for being a conservative force in theater Franks demonstrates that they have been responsible for how we value audience and repertoire today and their history offers a new account of the relationship between ephemera drama and democracy **Artaud and His Doubles** Kimberly Jannarone,2010-11-09 A radical re thinking of one of the most canonized figures in theater history theory and practice

Modern Drama: A Very Short Introduction Kirsten Shepherd-Barr,2016-02-25 The story of modern drama is a tale of extremes testing both audiences and actors to their limits through hostility and contrarianism Spanning 1880 to the present Kirsten E Shepherd Barr shows how truly international a phenomenon modern drama has become and how vibrant and diverse in both text and performance This Very Short Introduction explores the major developments of modern drama covering two decades per chapter from early modernist theatre through post war developments to more recent and contemporary theatre Shepherd Barr tracks the emergence of new theories from the likes of Brecht and Beckett alongside groundbreaking productions to illuminate the fascinating evolution of modern drama ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable **Avant-Garde Theatre Sound** A. Curtin,2014-04-02 Sound experimentation by avant garde theatre artists of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries is an important but ignored aspect of theatre history Curtin explores how artists engaged with the sonic conditions of modernity through dramatic form characterization staging technology performance style and other forms of interaction

Scandal on Stage Theodore Ziolkowski,2009-09-24 This book analyses how the outrage caused by controversial plays or productions reflects the moral standards of the time **Microdramas** John H. Muse,2017-10-13 In Microdramas John H Muse argues that plays shorter than twenty minutes deserve sustained attention and that brevity should be considered a distinct mode of theatrical practice Focusing on artists for whom brevity became both a structural principle and a tool to investigate theater itself August Strindberg Maurice Maeterlinck F T Marinetti Samuel Beckett Suzan Lori Parks and Caryl

Churchill the book explores four episodes in the history of very short theater all characterized by the self conscious embrace of brevity The story moves from the birth of the modernist microdrama in French little theaters in the 1880s to the explicit worship of speed in Italian Futurist synthetic theater to Samuel Beckett s often misunderstood short plays and finally to a range of contemporary playwrights whose long compilations of shorts offer a new take on momentary theater Subjecting short plays to extended scrutiny upends assumptions about brief or minimal art and about theatrical experience The book shows that short performances often demand greater attention from audiences than plays that unfold more predictably Microdramas put pressure on preconceptions about which aspects of theater might be fundamental and about what might qualify as an event In the process they suggest answers to crucial questions about time spectatorship and significance

Theatre Survey ,2004 The American journal of theatre history *The Reasonable Audience* Kirsty Sedgman,2018-11-02
Audiences are not what they used to be Munching crisps or snapping selfies chatting loudly or charging phones onstage bad behaviour in theatre is apparently on the rise And lately some spectators have begun to fight back The Reasonable Audience explores the recent trend of theatre etiquette an audience led crusade to bring manners and respect back to the auditorium This comes at a time when around the world arts institutions are working to balance the traditional pleasures of receptive quietness with the need to foster more inclusive experiences Through investigating the rhetorics of morality underpinning both sides of the argument this book examines how models of good and bad spectatorship are constructed and legitimised Is theatre etiquette actually snobbish Are audiences really more selfish Who gets to decide what counts as reasonable within public space Using theatre etiquette to explore wider issues of social participation cultural exclusion and the politics of identity Kirsty Sedgman asks what it means to police the behaviour of others

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