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The Lord Chamberlain's Blue Pencil John Johnston, 1990 **Drag** Jacob Bloomfield, 2024-10-08 A must read for anyone interested in the history of drag performance Publishers Weekly A rich and provocative history of drag s importance in modern British culture Drag A British History is a groundbreaking study of the sustained popularity and changing forms of male drag performance in modern Britain With this book Jacob Bloomfield provides fresh perspectives on drag and recovers previously neglected episodes in the history of the art form Despite its transgressive associations drag has persisted as an intrinsic and common part of British popular culture drag artists have consistently asserted themselves as some of the most renowned and significant entertainers of their day As Bloomfield demonstrates drag was also at the center of public discussions around gender and sexuality in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from Victorian sex scandals to the permissive society of the 1960s This compelling new history demythologizes drag stressing its ordinariness while affirming its important place in British cultural heritage **Mrs Warren's Profession** Bernard Shaw, 2005-09-13 One of Bernard Shaw s early plays of social protest Mrs Warren s Profession places the protagonist s decision to become a prostitute in the context of the appalling conditions for working class women in Victorian England Faced with ill health poverty and marital servitude on the one hand and opportunities for financial independence dignity and self worth on the other Kitty Warren follows her sister into a successful career in prostitution Shaw s fierce social criticism in this play is driven not by conventional morality but by anger at the hypocrisy that allows society to condemn prostitution while condoning the discrimination against women that makes prostitution inevitable This Broadview edition includes a comprehensive historical and critical introduction extracts from Shaw s prefaces to the play Shaw s expurgations of the text early reviews of the play in the United States Canada and Great Britain and contemporary contextual documents on prostitution incest censorship women s education and the New Woman Translating Classical Plays J. Michael Walton, 2016-04-14 Translating Classical Plays is a selection of edited papers by J Michael Walton published and delivered between 1997 and 2014 Of the four sections each with a new introduction the first two cover the history of translating classical drama into English and specific issues relating to translation for stage performance The latter two are concerned with the three Greek tragedians and the Greek and Roman writers of old and new comedy ending with the hitherto unpublished text of a Platform Lecture given at the National Theatre in London comparing the plays of Plautus with Sondheim s A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum The volume is an invaluable resource for anyone involved in staging or translating classical drama The Politics of the Rope Neville Twitchell, 2012 The campaign to abolish capital punishment 1955-1969 **Theatre Censorship in Britain** H. Freshwater, 2009-04-08 This exploration of the wide variety of censorship that has shaped theatrical performance in twentieth and twenty first century Britain examines the unpredictable outcomes of censorship deep seated anxieties about the performative influence of the stage and the complex questions raised by acts of theatrical censorship **Straight**

Acting Sean O'Connor, 2016-10-06 Between the trials of Oscar Wilde in the 1890s and the beginnings of legal reforms in the 1960s the West End stage was dominated by the work of gay playwrights Many of their plays such as *Private Lives* *Blithe Spirit* and *The Deep Blue Sea* are established classics and continue to inform our culture In this fascinating book covering both familiar and lesser known works Sean O'Connor examines the legacy of Wilde as a playwright and as a gay man and explores in the works of Somerset Maugham Noel Coward and Terence Rattigan the resonance of Wilde's agenda for tolerance and his creed of individuality O'Connor contextualises these plays against the enormous social and historical changes of the twentieth century He also examines the legal restrictions which regulated the personal lives of these writers and required them to evolve sophisticated strategies in order to express on stage albeit obliquely their dilemmas as gay men From the delicate homoerotic frissons of Rattigan's early comedies to Coward's defiantly pro-sex stance *Straight Acting* is a provocative and witty insight into the subtly subversive tactics of gay writers working in that apparently most conservative of forms the well-made play

Dion Boucicault Deirdre McFeely, 2012-04-12 Deirdre McFeely presents the first book-length critical study of Dion Boucicault placing his Irish plays in the context of his overall career The book undertakes a detailed examination of the reception of the plays in the New York London Dublin theatre triangle which Boucicault inhabited Interpreting theatre history as a sociocultural phenomenon that closely approximates social history McFeely examines the different social and political worlds in which the plays were produced demonstrating that the complex politics of reception of the plays cannot be separated from the social and political implications of colonialism at that time The study argues for a shift in focus from the politics of the plays and their author to the politics of the auditorium and the press or the politics of reception It is within that complex and shifting field of stage theatre and public media that Boucicault's performance as playwright actor and publicist is interpreted

British Theatre Since the War Dominic Shellard, 2008-10-01 British theatre of the past fifty years has been brilliant varied and controversial encompassing invigorating indigenous drama politically didactic writing the formation of such institutions as the National Theatre the exporting of musicals worldwide from the West End and much more This entertaining and authoritative book is the first comprehensive account of British theatre in this period Dominic Shellard moves chronologically through the half-century discussing important plays performers directors playwrights critics censors and agents as well as the social political and financial developments that influenced the theatre world Drawing on previously unseen material such as the Kenneth Tynan archives first-hand testimony and detailed research Shellard tackles several long-held assumptions about drama of the period He questions the dominance of *Look Back in Anger* in the 1950s arguing that much of the theatre of the ten years prior to its premiere in 1956 was vibrant and worthwhile He suggests that theatre criticism theatre producers and such institutions as the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company have played key roles in the evolution of recent drama And he takes a fresh look at the work of Terence Rattigan Harold Pinter Joe Orton Alan Ayckbourn Timberlake Wertenbaker and other significant playwrights of the modern era The

book will be a valuable resource not only for students of theatre history but also for any theatre enthusiast

Theatre Censorship David Thomas, David Carlton, Anne Etienne, 2007-11-01 Using previously unpublished material from the National Archives David Thomas David Carlton and Anne Etienne provide a new perspective on British cultural history Statutory censorship was first introduced in Britain by Sir Robert Walpole with his Licensing Act of 1737 Previously theatre censorship was exercised under the Royal Prerogative By giving the Lord Chamberlain statutory powers of theatre censorship Walpole ensured that confusion over the relationship between the Royal Prerogative and statute law would prevent any serious challenge to theatre censorship in Parliament until the twentieth century The authors place theatre censorship legislation and its attempted reform in their wider political context Sections outlining the political history of key periods explain why theatre censorship legislation was introduced in 1737 why attempts to reform the legislation failed in 1832 1909 and 1949 and finally succeeded in 1968 Opposition from Edward VII helped to prevent the abolition of theatre censorship in 1909 In 1968 theatre censorship was abolished despite opposition from Elizabeth II Lord Cobbold her Lord Chamberlain and Harold Wilson her Prime Minister There was strong support for theatre censorship on the part of commercial theatre managers who saw censorship as offering protection from vexatious prosecution A policy of inertia and deliberate obfuscation on the part of Home Office officials helped to prevent the abolition of theatre censorship legislation until 1968 It was only when playwrights directors critics audiences and politicians notably Roy Jenkins applied combined pressure that theatre censorship was finally abolished The volume concludes by exploring whether new forms of covert censorship have replaced the statutory theatre censorship abolished with the 1968 Theatres Act

The Lord Chamberlain Regrets... Dominic Shellard, Steve Nicholson, Miriam Handley, 2004 The authors contextualize this material within the political and moral issues of the time and reveal the fascinating processes and debates that occurred in and around the Lord Chamberlain's Office Among the playwrights whose work provokes fierce arguments and reactions are Pirandello Strindberg Coward Shaw Osborne Beckett Tennessee Williams Pinter and Bond Featured plays include Mrs Warren's Profession Miss Julie The Lesson Waiting for Godot Look Back in Anger The Birthday Party Cat on a Hot Tin Roof A Patriot for Me and Saved Jacket

Kick the Bucket and Swing the Cat Alex Games, 2011-01-31 Kick the Bucket and Swing the Cat takes a humorous tour through the fascinating sometimes tragic and often surprising history of the English language and its etymology Author humorist and word sleuth Alex Games uncovers the trends innovations and scandals that have shaped the meanings of our most popular words and expressions from Chaucer to Internet jargon and Ancient Greek to American slang Who was the original Jack the Lad Gordon Bennett or Bloody Mary Where do dodgy geezers and hooligans come from What are skeldering dithering and sabre rattling This amusing but rigorously researched account of English words and their origins combines the findings of the major BBC TV series and the nationwide Wordhunt and is an entertaining treasure trove for English language lovers everywhere

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