



Moliere A Theatrical Life

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Molière Virginia Scott, 2002-05-16 In this biography first published in 2000 Virginia Scott locates Molière's life and work in the social literary and theatrical contexts of the period. She offers a narrative account of his life and an overview of his plays in the wider setting of the development of seventeenth century French drama. Her research extends from Molière's boyhood and his Jesuit education at the Collège de Clermont through the beginning of his theatrical career in Paris and as a vagabond actor in the provinces to his days as a court dramatist under Louis XIV. He was a controversial playwright striking out against hypocrisy in religion and medicine and finally a cynical survivor of the literary cultural and marital wars. This full length biography will appeal to the general reader as well as specialists in French and Theatre Studies. Molière, the French Revolution, and the Theatrical Afterlife Mechele Leon, 2009-10 From 1680 until the French Revolution when legislation abolished restrictions on theatrical enterprise a single theatre held sole proprietorship of Molière's works. After 1791 his plays were performed in new theatres all over Paris by new actors before audiences new to his works. Both his plays and his image took on new dimensions. In *Molière the French Revolution and the Theatrical Afterlife* Mechele Leon convincingly demonstrates how revolutionaries challenged the ties that bound this preeminent seventeenth century comic playwright to the Old Regime and provided him with a place of honor in the nation's new cultural memory. Leon begins by analyzing the performance of Molière's plays during the Revolution showing how his privileged position as royal servant was disrupted by the practical conditions of the revolutionary theatre. Next she explores Molière's relationship to Louis XIV's *Tartuffe* and the social function of his comedy using Rousseau's famous critique of Molière as well as appropriations of George Dandin in revolutionary iconography to discuss how Molière's laughter was retooled to serve republican interests. After examining the profusion of plays dealing with his life in the latter years of the Revolution she looks at the exhumation of his remains and their reinterment as the tangible manifestation of his passage from Ancien Régime favorite to new national icon. The great Molière is appreciated by theatre artists and audiences worldwide but for the French people it is no exaggeration to say that the Father of French Comedy is part of their national soul. By showing how he was represented reborn and reburied in the new France how the revolutionaries asserted his relevance for their tumultuous time in ways that were audacious irreverent imaginative and extreme Leon clarifies the important role of theatrical figures in preserving and portraying a nation's history. *Molière on Stage* Robert Goldsby, 2012 *Molière on Stage* takes the reader onstage backstage and into the audience of Molière's plays analyzing the performance of his works in both his own time and in ours. Written by a professional stage director with over fifty years experience directing and translating Molière this text explores how the playwright strove to create a communal experience of shared laughter and investigates four key topics relating to this achievement: Molière's early experiences that lead to his later theater experiences; his central great plays of love and lust; his comedic genius and his passion for the stage; and the final words and performances of his life. **Ruskin, the Theatre and**

Victorian Visual Culture A. Heinrich, K. Newey, J. Richards, 2009-04-08 This collection of essays sets out to challenge the dominant narrative about Victorian theatre by placing the practices and products of the Victorian theatre in relation to Victorian visual culture through the lens of the concept of Ruskinian theatre an approach to theatre which values its educative purpose as well as its aesthetic expression

A Cultural History of Tragedy in the Age of Enlightenment Mitchell Greenberg, 2021-05-20 The period covered by this volume in the Cultural History of Tragedy set is bookended by two shockingly similar historical events the beheading of a king Charles I of England in 1649 and Louis XIV of France in 1793 The period between these two dates saw enormous political social and economic changes that altered European society's cultural life Tragedy which had dominated the European stage at the beginning of this period gradually saw itself replaced by new literary forms culminating in the gradual decline of theatrical tragedy from the heights it had reached in the 1660s The dominance of France's military and cultural prestige during this period is reflected in the important almost exclusive space dedicated in this volume to the French stage This book covers the tragedies of France's two greatest playwrights Pierre Corneille 1606-84 and Jean Racine 1639-99 which would dominate not only the French stage but through translations and adaptations became the model of tragic theater across Europe finding imitators in England Dryden Italy Alfieri and as far afield as Russia This dominance continued well into the 18th century with the triumph of Voltaire's tragedies This volume also examines how the writings of Diderot and Lessing changed the direction of theatre and how after the Revolution in the writings of Goethe Schiller Hegel tragedy and the tragic were reimagined and became the sign of European modernity Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation society and family and gender and sexuality

The Misanthrope and Other Plays Molière, 2005 Translates seven plays of Molière and comments upon the background of each dramatization

The Misanthrope and Other Plays Jean-Baptiste Molière, 2015-07-07 The Misanthrope The Doctor in Spite of Himself The Miser The Would Be Gentleman The Mischievous Machinations of Scapin The Learned Women The Imaginary Invalid The comedy Molière once quipped is excellent and they who deride it deserve to be derided Written during the triumphant final years of Molière's career these seven works represent the mature flowering of his artistry and the most profound development of his vision of humanity They are essential to appreciating the full genius of this greatest and best loved French comic author With an Introduction by Donald M Frame and an Afterword by Lewis C Seifert

Styles of Enlightenment Elena Russo, 2007-01-19 Styles of Enlightenment argues that alongside its democratic ideals and its efforts to create a unified public sphere the Enlightenment also displayed a tendency to erect rigid barriers when it came to matters of style and artistic expression The French philosophes tackled the issue of the hierarchy of genres with surprising inflexibility and they looked down on those forms of art that they saw as commercial popular and merely entertaining They were convinced that the standard of taste was too important a matter to be left to the whims of the public

and the vagaries of the marketplace aesthetic judgment ought to belong to a few enlightened minds who would then pass it on to the masses Through readings of fictions essays memoirs eulogies and theatrical works by F neelon Bouhours Marivaux Montesquieu Voltaire Diderot Rousseau Mercier Thomas and others *Styles of Enlightenment* traces the stages of a confrontation between the virile philosophe and the effeminate worldly writer good and bad taste high art and frivolous entertainment state patronage and the privately sponsored marketplace the academic eulogy and worldly conversation It teases out the finer points of division on the public battlefields of literature and politics and the new world of contesting sexual economies

The Triumph of Pleasure Georgia Cowart,2008-12-15 With a particular focus on the court ballet comedy ballet opera and opera ballet Georgia J Cowart tells the long neglected story of how the festive arts deployed an intricate network of subversive satire to undermine the rhetoric of sovereign authority

Celebrity Translation in British Theatre Robert Stock,2020-07-23 This book explores the impact that high profile and well known translators have on audience reception of translated theatre Using Relevance Theory as a framework the book demonstrates how prior knowledge of a celebrity translator s contextual background can affect the spectator s cognitive state and influence their interpretation of the play Three canonical plays adapted for the British stage are analysed Mark Ravenhill s translation of *Life of Galileo* by Bertolt Brecht Roger McGough s translation of *Tartuffe* by Moli re and Simon Stephens translation of *A Doll s House* by Henrik Ibsen Drawing on interviews audience feedback reviews blogs and social media posts Stock examines the extent to which audiences infer the celebrity translator s own voice from their translations In doing so he adds new perspectives to the long standing debate on the visibility of the translator in both the process of translating and the reception of the translation *Celebrity Translation in British Theatre* offers an original approach to theatre translation that sheds light on the culture of celebrity and its capacity to attract new audiences to plays in translation

Symptoms of the Self Roberta Barker,2023-01-04 *Symptoms of the Self* offers the first full study of one of the most paradoxically popular figures in transatlantic theatre history the stage consumptive Consumption or tuberculosis remains one of the world s most deadly epidemic diseases in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in France Britain and North America it was a leading killer responsible for the deaths of as many as one in four members of the population Despite or perhaps because of their horrific experiences of tubercular mortality throughout the nineteenth and well into the twentieth century audiences in these same countries flocked to see consumptive characters love suffer and die onstage Beginning with the origins of the stage consumptive in Romantic era France and ranging through to the queer theatres of New York City in the 1970s this book explores famous plays such as *La dame aux camélias* *Camille* and *Uncle Tom s Cabin* alongside rediscovered sentimental dramas frontier melodramas and naturalistic problem plays It shows how theatre artists used the symptoms of tuberculosis to perform the inward emotions and experiences of the modern self and how the new theatrical vocabulary of realism emerged out of the innovations of the sentimental stage In the theatre the consumptive character became a vehicle through which for

better and for worse standards of health beauty and virtue were imposed constructions of class gender and sexuality were debated the boundaries of nationhood were transgressed or maintained and an exceedingly fragile whiteness was held up as a dominant social ideal By telling the story of tuberculosis on the transatlantic stage Symptoms of the Self aims to uncover some of the wellsprings of modern Western theatrical practice and of ideas about the self that still affect the way human beings live and die

Women on the Stage in Early Modern France Virginia Scott, 2010-07-08 Focusing on actresses in France during the early modern period Virginia Scott examines how the stereotype of the actress has been constructed The study then moves beyond that stereotype to detail the reality of the personal and artistic lives of women on the French stage from the almost unknown Marie Ferr who signed a contract for 12 livres a year in 1545 to perform the antiquailles de Rome or other histories moralities farces and acrobatics in the provinces to the queens of the eighteenth century Paris stage whose adventures have overshadowed their artistic triumphs The book also investigates the ways in which actresses made invaluable contributions to the development of the French theatre in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and looks at the afterlives of such women as Armande B jart Marquise Du Parc Charlotte Desmares Adrienne Lecouvreur and Hippolyte Clairon in biographies plays and films

A History of Modern French Literature Christopher Prendergast, 2025-06-17 An accessible and authoritative new history of French literature written by a highly distinguished transatlantic group of scholars This book provides an engaging accessible and exciting new history of French literature from the Renaissance through the twentieth century from Rabelais and Marguerite de Navarre to Samuel Beckett and Assia Djebar Christopher Prendergast one of today s most distinguished authorities on French literature has gathered a transatlantic group of more than thirty leading scholars who provide original essays on carefully selected writers works and topics that open a window onto key chapters of French literary history The book begins in the sixteenth century with the formation of a modern national literary consciousness and ends in the late twentieth century with the idea of the national coming increasingly into question as inherited meanings of French and Frenchness expand beyond the geographical limits of mainland France Provides an exciting new account of French literary history from the Renaissance to the end of the twentieth century Features more than thirty original essays on key writers works and topics written by a distinguished transatlantic group of scholars Includes an introduction and index The contributors include Etienne Beaulieu Christopher Braider Peter Brooks Mary Ann Caws David Coward Nicholas Cronk Edwin M Duval Mary Gallagher Raymond Geuss Timothy Hampton Nicholas Harrison Katherine Ibbett Michael Lucey Susan Maslan Eric M choulouan Hassan Melehy Larry F Norman Nicholas Paige Roger Pearson Christopher Prendergast Jean Michel Rabat Timothy J Reiss Sarah Rocheville Pierre Saint Amand Clive Scott Catriona Seth Judith Sribnai Joanna Stalnaker Aleksandar Stevi Kate E Tunstall Steven Ungar and Wes Williams

The Would-Be Author Michael Call, 2015-04-15 This book is the first full length study to examine Moli re s evolving and at times contradictory authorial strategies as evidenced both by his portrayal of authors and publication within the plays and by his

own interactions with the seventeenth century Parisian publishing industry Historians of the book have described the time period that coincides with Molière's theatrical activity as centrally important to the development of authors' rights and to the professionalization of the literary field A seventeenth century author however was not so much born as negotiated through often acrimonious relations in a world of new and dizzying possibilities The learning curve was at times steep and unpleasant as Molière discovered when his first Parisian play was stolen by a rogue publisher Nevertheless the dramatist proved to be a quick learner from his first published play in 1660 until his death in 1673 Molière changed from a reluctant and victimized author to an innovator or according to his enemies even a swindler who aggressively secured the rights to his plays stealing them back when necessary Through such shrewdness he acquired for himself publication privileges and conditions relatively unknown in an era before copyright As Molière himself wrote making people laugh was une étrange entreprise *La Critique de L'cole des femmes* 1663 To an even greater degree comedic authorship for the playwright was a constant work in progress and in this sense Molière the stage name that became a pen name represents the most carefully elaborated of Jean Baptiste Poquelin's invented characters

American Theatre, 2001 *Molière* Harold Bloom, 2009 Provides reviews of six works by the poet Molière along with criticism and thematic analysis of other works and a short biography of the poet

Theatre Histories Bruce McConachie, Tobin Nellhaus, Carol Fisher Sorgenfrei, Tamara Underiner, 2016-02-26 This thoroughly revised and updated third edition of the innovative and widely acclaimed *Theatre Histories: An Introduction* offers a critical overview of global theatre and drama spanning a broad wealth of world cultures and periods Bringing together a group of scholars from a diverse range of backgrounds to add fresh perspectives on the history of global theatre the book illustrates historiographical theories with case studies demonstrating various methods and interpretive approaches Subtly restructured sections place the chapters within new thematic contexts to offer a clear overview of each period while a revised chapter structure offers accessibility for students and instructors Further new features and key updates to this third edition include A dedicated chapter on historiography New up to date case studies Enhanced and reworked historical cultural and political timelines helping students to place each chapter within the historical context of the section Pronunciation guidance both in the text and as an online audio guide to aid the reader in accessing and internalizing unfamiliar terminology A new and updated companion website with further insights activities and resources to enable students to further their knowledge and understanding of the theatre

Four French Plays Jean Racine, 2013-07-04 The greatest hits of French classical theatre in vivid and acclaimed new Penguin translations by John Edmunds and with editorial apparatus by Joseph Harris The plays in this volume *Cinna* *The Misanthrope* *Andromache* and *Phaedra* span only thirty seven years but make up the defining period of French theatre In Corneille's *Cinna* 1640 absolute power is explored in ancient Rome while Molière's *The Misanthrope* 1666 the only comedy in this collection sees its anti hero outcast for his refusal to conform to social conventions Here also are two key plays by Racine *Andromache* 1667 recounting the tragedy of Hector's widow after the Trojan War and *Phaedre*

1677 showing a mother crossing the bounds of love with her son This translation of Phaedra was originally broadcast on Radio Three with a cast including Prunella Scales and Timothy West and was praised by playwright Harold Pinter This is the first time it has been published The edition also includes an introduction by Joseph Harris genealogical tables pronunciation guides critiques and prefaces as well as a chronology and suggested further reading After a varied career as an actor teacher and BBC TV national newsreader John Edmunds became the founder director of Aberystwyth University s department of Theatre Film and Television Studies Joseph Harris is Senior Lecturer at Royal Holloway University of London and author of Hidden Agendas Cross Dressing in Seventeenth Century France 2005

A Cultural History of Theatre in the Early Modern Age Robert Henke, 2019-08-08 For both producers and consumers of theatre in the early modern era art was viewed as a social rather than an individual activity Emerging in the context of new capitalistic modes of production the birth of the nation state and the rise of absolute monarchies theatre also proved a highly mobile medium across geolinguistic boundaries This volume provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the cultural history of theatre from 1400 to 1650 and examines the socioeconomically heterodox nature of theatre and performance during this period Highly illustrated with 48 images the ten chapters each take a different theme as their focus institutional frameworks social functions sexuality and gender the environment of theatre circulation interpretations communities of production repertoire and genres technologies of performance and knowledge transmission

Staging Subversions Kimberly Cashman, 2005 Staging Subversions The Performance within a Play in French Classical Theater defines a new type of metadrama using Le Tartuffe as its paradigm and explores the complex ambiguous and enlightening relationships that metadrama maintains with the social and political orders While metadramatic scenes are most often concerned with theater itself the performance within a play adopts an important function in the play s plot and consequently in the social world of the play The performance within a play is particularly associated by the classical playwrights with the family structure with the class system with women s social roles and with the politics of absolutism

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