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concepts and literary and historical developments that played a central role in the evolution of French theater     The Satiric Decade Amy Wiese Forbes,2010-01-01 The Satiric Decade analyzes the impact on republicanism of French political satire in newspapers theaters street behavior and even the academy in the 1830s Author Amy Wiese Forbes argues that satire gave rise to the critical spirit and republicanism that erupted in the 1848 Revolution and that propelled the process by which France evolved from an absolutist monarchy to a liberal and democratic polity in the 1870s     *A Cultural History of Theatre in the Age of Empire* Peter Marx,2019-08-08 The 19th century ushered in an unprecedented boom in technology the unification of European nations the building of global empires and stabilization of the middle classes The theatre of the era reflected these significant developments as well as helped to catalyse them Populist theatre and purposebuilt playhouses flourished in the ever growing urban and cosmopolitan centres of Europe and in expanding global networks This volume provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the cultural history of theatre from 1800 to 1920 Highly illustrated with 51 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     **Garibaldi** Lucy Riall,2008-10-20 Giuseppe Garibaldi the Italian revolutionary leader and popular hero was among the best known figures of the nineteenth century This book seeks to examine his life and the making of his cult to assess its impact and understand its surprising success For thirty years Garibaldi was involved in every combative event in Italy His greatest moment came in 1860 when he defended a revolution in Sicily and provoked the collapse of the Bourbon monarchy the overthrow of papal power in central Italy and the creation of the Italian nation state It made him a global icon representing strength bravery manliness saintliness and a spirit of adventure Handsome flamboyant and sexually attractive he was worshiped in life and became a cult figure after his death in 1882 Lucy Riall shows that the emerging cult of Garibaldi was initially conceived by revolutionaries intent on overthrowing the status quo that it was also the result of a collaborative effort involving writers artists actors and publishers and that it became genuinely and enduringly popular among a broad public The book demonstrates that Garibaldi played an integral part in fashioning and promoting himself as a new kind of charismatic political hero It analyzes the way the Garibaldi myth has been harnessed both to legitimize and to challenge national political structures And it identifies elements of Garibaldi's political style appropriated by political leaders around the world including Mussolini and Che Guevara     *Discriminating Democracy* Emmanuelle Sandrine Chapin,2011 The dissertation analyzes the projects of popular theater devised by the republican governments and assemblies 1878 to 1893 in order to understand the conflicted point of view of republicans with regard to the democratization of art In the 1880s the four state subsidized theaters the Op ra the Op ra Comique the Com die Fran aise and the Od on had a very select audience Yet republicans were divided on the issue of its diversification On the one hand the purportedly inferior moral capacities of the popular public made dramatic performances hazardous without a prior

education of its will On the other hand it was fair to let people who paid for the upkeep of state subsidized theaters access these institutions and to fulfill the wish of a significant part of the population to acquaint themselves with high brow culture The successive projects of popular theater represent the various solutions imagined by republican governments to reconcile two contradictory impulses democratization and discrimination They show how a culture of prejudices inherited from previous regimes progressively came to terms with a new conception of justice more respectful of individuals autonomy and sovereignty At the end of the 1870s the minister of public instruction and fine arts Ag nor Bardoux denied that the state had any responsibility to democratize art He variously argued that democratization happened spontaneously or that the artistic mission of the state did not include the dissemination of works Jules Ferry believed that the state owed a theater to the lower classes but convinced that lower classes were inferior in their aptitudes he imagined a popular lyric theater that would be the pale copy of the Op ra Finally L on Bourgeois accepted the director of the Op ra s proposition that the institution should organize reduced price performances Bourgeois thought it more conducive to social peace to promote a common culture than to cultivate separate class identities In his mind the difference between the people and the elite should consist in their respective degrees of exposure to high brow culture The study of theatrical democratization in the 1880s shows that French republicans abided by two principles of government One which reflected the republicans universalist credo advocated the equal treatment of individuals by virtue of their equal rights The other inspired by utilitarian tenets defended the differentiated treatment of individuals on the grounds of their unequal aptitudes This dissertation argues that the ambiguity of the notion of merit in the republicans discourse did it lie in the essence of a social group or was it the result of individuals actions informed a tension between the desire to extend liberties and democratize elite practices on the one hand and the perceived necessity to control activities and discriminate against the people on the other

### **Transdisciplinary Digital Art**

Randy Adams, Steve Gibson, Stefan Müller Arisona, 2008-05-05 This volume collects selected papers from the past two instances of Digital Art Weeks Zurich Switzerland and Interactive Futures Victoria BC Canada two parallel festivals of digital media art The work represented in Transdisciplinary Digital Art is a confirmation of the vitality and breadth of the digital arts Collecting essays that broadly encompass the digital arts Transdisciplinary Digital Art gives a clear overview of the on going strength of scientific philosophical aesthetic and artistic research that makes digital art perhaps the defining medium of the 21st Century

**The Melodramatic Moment** Katherine Hambridge, Katherine G. Hambridge, 2018-07-16 We seem to see melodrama everywhere we look from the soliloquies of devastation in a Dickens novel to the abject monstrosity of Frankenstein s creation and from Louise Brooks s exaggerated acting in Pandora s Box to the vicissitudes endlessly reshaping the life of a brooding Don Draper This anthology proposes to address the sometimes bewilderingly broad understandings of melodrama by insisting on the historical specificity of its genesis on the stage in late eighteenth century Europe Melodrama emerged during this time in the metropolitan centers of London Paris Vienna and Berlin through stage

adaptations of classical subjects and gothic novels and they became famous for their use of passionate expression and spectacular scenery Yet as contributors to this volume emphasize early melodramas also placed sound at center stage through their distinctive and often disconcerting alternations between speech and music This book draws out the melo of melodrama showing the crucial dimensions of sound and music for a genre that permeates our dramatic literary and cinematic sensibilities today A richly interdisciplinary anthology *The Melodramatic Moment* will open up new dialogues between musicology and literary and theater studies

**The Cambridge Companion to Victorian and Edwardian Theatre** Kerry Powell, 2004-02-19 This 2004 Companion is designed for readers interested in the creation production and interpretation of Victorian and Edwardian theatre both in its own time and on the contemporary stage The volume opens with a brief overview and introduction surveying the theatre of the time followed by an essay contextualizing the theatre within the frame of Victorian and Edwardian culture as a whole Succeeding chapters examine specific aspects of performance production and theatre including the music the actors stagecraft and the audiences themselves plays and playwriting and issues of class and gender are also explored Chapters also deal with comedy farce and melodrama while other essays bring forward new topics and approaches that cross the boundaries of traditional investigation including analysis of the economics of theatre and of the theatricality of personal identity

*Music, the Market, and the Marvellous* Tommaso Sabbatini, 2024-08-01 *Music the Market and the Marvellous* examines *féerie* the French fairy play in the last third of the nineteenth century It is among the first book length studies on the genre the first in a language other than French and the first from a musicological perspective Sabbatini demonstrates that contrary to conventional wisdom *féerie* was still thriving during the *fin de siècle* giving rise to innovations such as composerly *féerie* and scientific *féerie* The plays the theatre industry and urban geography are discussed together as befits a commercial genre where the marvellous was shaped by the market Recovering this forgotten but once hugely influential repertoire provides an occasion to rethink generic taxonomies of Parisian theatre and the ontology of nineteenth century popular theatre

**Grétry's Operas and the French Public** R.J. Arnold, 2017-07-05 Why in the dying days of the Napoleonic Empire did half of Paris turn out for the funeral of a composer The death of Andr Ernest Modeste Gr try in 1813 was one of the sensations of the age setting off months of tear stained commemorations reminiscences and revivals of his work To understand this singular event this interdisciplinary study looks back to Gr try s earliest encounters with the French public during the 1760s and 1770s seeking the roots of his reputation in the reactions of his listeners The result is not simply an exploration of the relationship between a musician and his audiences but of developments in musical thought and discursive culture and of the formation of public opinion over a period of intense social and political change The core of Gr try s appeal was his mastery of song Distinctive direct and memorable his melodies were exported out of the opera house into every corner of French life serving as folkloristic tokens of celebration and solidarity longing and regret Gr try s attention to the subjectivity of his audiences had a profound effect on operatic culture

forging a new sense of democratic collaboration between composer and listener This study provides a reassessment of Grieg's work and musical thought positioning him as a major figure who linked the culture of feeling and the culture of reason and who paved the way for Romantic notions of spectatorial absorption and the power of music

**"Appropriated Photographs in French Surrealist Periodicals, 1924-1939 "** Linda Steer, 2017-07-05 The first monograph to analyze the Surrealist gesture of photographic appropriation this study examines found photographs in three French Surrealist reviews published in the 1920s and 1930s *La Révolution surréaliste* edited by André Breton Documents edited by Georges Bataille and *Minotaure* edited by Breton and others The book asks general questions about the production and deployment of meaning through photographs but addresses more specifically the construction of a Surrealist practice of photography through the gesture of borrowing and re-contextualization and reveals something crucial both about Surrealist strategies and about the way photographs operate The book is structured around four case studies including scientific photographs of an hysteric in Charcot's clinic at the Salpêtrière hospital positioned as poetry rather than pathology and one of the first crime scene photographs depicting Jack the Ripper's last victim radically transformed into a work of art Linda Steer traces the trajectory of the found photographs from their first location to their location in a Surrealist periodical Her study shows that the act of removal and re-framing highlights the instability and mutability of photographic meaning an instability and mutability that has consequences for our understanding both of photography and of Surrealism in the 1920s and 1930s

*The Orient of the Boulevards* Angela C. Pao, 2015-08-17 The author draws upon the methodologies of theater and cultural studies to examine the construction of the Orient on the Parisian stage during the nineteenth century the period of France's first imperial expansions into North Africa and the Middle East As an increasingly large segment of the French population moved into contact with the Middle East and North Africa as soldiers colonial administrators settlers and merchants the balance between fantasy and immediacy in Orientalized drama shifted The domestic melodrama gave way to elaborately staged military spectacles based on current events Performed before working class audiences many of whose members were to be called up for military service these spectacles bore explicit political and imperial agendas Mining rich archival resources of play texts censorship reports critical reviews and contemporary writings on performance practice this book reveals the complex processes by which the institutions of popular culture helped shape nineteenth century notions of race ethnicity and nationality

*Contextualizing Melodrama in the Czech Lands* Judith Mabary, 2020-10-12 The mention of the term melodrama is likely to evoke a response from laymen and musicians alike that betrays an acquaintance only with the popular form of the genre and its greatly heightened drama exaggerated often to the point of the ridiculous Few are aware that there exists a type of melodrama that contains in its smaller forms the beauty of the sung ballad and in the larger scale works the appeal of the spoken play This category of melodrama is one that surfaced in many cultures but was perhaps never so enthusiastically cultivated as in the Czech lands The melodrama varied greatly at the hands of its Czech advocates While the

works of Zdeněk Fibich and his contemporary Josef Bohuslav Foerster a composer best known for his songs remained closely bound to the text those of conductor composer Otakar Ostrčil reveal a stance that privileged the music and given their creator's orchestral experience are more reminiscent of the symphonic poem Fibich in his staged works and Josef Suk composer violinist and Dvořák's son-in-law in his incidental music reflect variously late nineteenth century Romanticism the influence of Wagner and early manifestations of Impressionism In its more recent guise the principles of the staged melodrama reside quite comfortably in the film score Judith A Mabary's important volume will be of interest not only to musicologists but those working in Central and East European studies voice studies European theatre and those studying music and nationalism



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