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century Although the realities of eighteenth century motherhood and representations of maternity have recently been investigated in relation to the novel social history and political economy the idea of motherhood and its connection to the theatre as a professional material literary and cultural site has received little critical attention. The essays in this volume spanning the period from the Restoration to Regency address these forgotten maternal narratives focusing on the representation of motherhood as the defining female role the interplay between an actress s celebrity persona and her chosen roles the performative balance between the cults of maternity and that of the passionate actress and tensions between sex and maternity and or maternity and public authority In examining the overlaps and disconnections between representations and realities of maternity in the long eighteenth century and by looking at written received visual and performed records of motherhood Stage Mothers makes an important contribution to debates central to eighteenth century cultural history The Sarah Siddons Audio Files Judith Pascoe, 2013-03-01 The theatre scholar's daunting but irresistible quest to recover some echoes of performance of the past has never been more engagingly presented than in Pascoe's account of tracing the long silenced voice of Sarah Siddons Her report is a warm witty and highly informative exploration of the methodology and the pleasures of historical research Marvin Carlson author of The Haunted Stage The Theatre as Memory Machine During her lifetime 1755 1831 English actress Sarah Siddons was an international celebrity acclaimed for her performances of tragic heroines We know what she looked like an endless number of artists asked her to sit for portraits and sculptures but what of her famous voice reported to cause audiences to hyperventilate or faint In The Sarah Siddons Audio Files Judith Pascoe takes readers on a journey to discover how the actor's voice actually sounded In lively and engaging prose Pascoe retraces her guixotic search which leads her to enroll in a Voice for Actors class to collect Lady Macbeth voice prints and to listen more carefully to the soundscape of her life Bringing together archival discoveries sound recording history and media theory Pascoe shows how romantic poets preoccupation with voices is linked to a larger cultural anxiety about the voice's ephemerality The Sarah Siddons Audio Files contributes to a growing body of work on the fascinating history of sound and will engage a broad audience interested in how recording technology has altered human experience

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German and Anglo Spanish debates at varying moments across the French revolutionary and Napoleonic campaigns At the same time it foregrounds the extent to which new dramatic genres imported from Europe notably the German Sturm und Drang and the French derived melodrama facilitate possibilities at the turn of the nineteenth century for a refashioned female warrior whose degree of agency destructiveness and heroism surpasses that of her tragic and sentimental The Invention of Celebrity Antoine Lilti, 2017-09-05 Frequently perceived as a characteristic of modern culture the phenomenon of celebrity has much older roots In this book Antoine Lilti shows that the mechanisms of celebrity were developed in Europe during the Enlightenment well before films yellow journalism and television and then flourished during the Romantic period on both sides of the Atlantic Figures from across the arts like Voltaire Garrick and Liszt were all veritable celebrities in their time arousing curiosity and passionate loyalty from their fans The rise of the press new advertising techniques and the marketing of leisure brought a profound transformation in the visibility of celebrities private lives were now very much on public show Nor was politics spared this cultural upheaval Marie Antoinette George Washington and Napoleon all experienced a political world transformed by the new demands of celebrity And when the people suddenly appeared on the revolutionary scene it was no longer enough to be legitimate it was crucial to be popular too Lilti retraces the profound social upheaval precipitated by the rise of celebrity and explores the ambivalence felt toward this new phenomenon Both sought after and denounced celebrity evolved as the modern form of personal prestige assuming the role that glory played in the aristocratic world in a new age of democracy and evolving forms of media While uncovering the birth of celebrity in the eighteenth century Lilti's perceptive history at the same time shines light on the continuing importance of this phenomenon in today s world Return of the Outback Billionaire Kelly Hunter, 2022-03-29 USA TODAY bestselling author Kelly Hunter delights with this powerful fake engagement romance The billionaire is back And he has a startling proposal Seven years ago Judah Blake took the fall for a crime he didn t commit to save Bridie Starr Now his family s land is in her hands and to reclaim his slice of the Australian outback he s got an announcement Photographer Bridie has always idolized Judah to whom she owes her life Until the moment he springs a very public engagement on her As they thrash out the terms of their new relationship she will have to reckon with the untamable attraction that makes even cautious Bridie long to be wild From Harlequin Presents Escape to exotic locations where passion knows no bounds This book is also part of the Billionaires of the Outback series Read all the Jet Set Billionaires books Book 1 Penniless and Pregnant in Paradise by Sharon Kendrick Book 2 The Royal Baby He Must Claim by Jadesola James Book 3 Innocent in the Sicilian s Palazzo by Kim Lawrence Book 4 Revealing Her Nine Month Secret by Natalie Anderson Book 5 Cinderella for the Miami Playboy by Dani Collins Book 6 Their One Night Rio Reunion by Abby Green Book 7 Snowbound with His Forbidden Princess by Pippa Roscoe Book 8 Return of the Outback Billionaire by Kelly Hunter Time in Romantic Theatre Frederick Burwick, 2022-06-01 The shift in temporal modalities of Romantic Theatre was the consequence of internal as well as external

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