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The Lives of Eva Le Gallienne



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Shattered Applause Robert A Schanke,2010-08-20 This comprehensive biography of the actress film critic Rex Reed called a national treasure draws on Robert A Schanke s interviews and correspondence not only with Eva Le Gallienne but also with more than one hundred of her colleagues and friends including Glenda Jackson Burgess Meredith Eli Wallach Peter Falk Ellen Burstyn Anne Jackson Farley Granger Jane Alexander Uta Hagen and Rosemary Harris Forty two illustrations offer highlights of Le Gallienne s many notable performances in such plays as Hedda Gabler Liliom The Cherry Orchard Peter Pan Camille Mary Stuart The Royal Family and The Dream Watcher Behind her public role as a famous actress and as the founding and maintaining force of the first civic repertory theatre in the United States Eva Le Gallienne led a private life complicated by her identity as a lesbian Schanke considers Le Gallienne s sexuality and how it played a role in the struggles defeats and triumphs that combined to inspire her greatness *Shattered Applause* a finalist for the Lambda Literary Award for Lesbian Nonfiction tells a fascinating story that also serves as a barometer of the changing values tastes and attitudes of American society

Shattered Applause Robert A. Schanke,2003-09-01 Eva Le Gallienne rivaled Helen Hayes for the crown of First Lady of the American Theatre Among other accolades in 1986 Ronald Reagan awarded her the National Medal of the Arts Walter Kerr said she was the epitome of stardom Yet very little has been published about Eva Le Gallienne despite her many great accomplishments as an actress and as the founding and maintaining force behind the first civic repertory theatre in the U S This book makes the first major contribution toward the correction of this oversight It looks at not only her public but also her private life examining her lesbianism and how it played a part in the struggles defeats and triumphs that combined to inspire her greatness Lambda Literary Award Finalist B W photos

The Gay & Lesbian Theatrical Legacy Billy J. Harbin,Kim Marra,Robert A. Schanke,2005 Recovers the hidden history of theater professionals who transgressed the gendered expectations of their time

Laurette Taylor, American Stage Legend Lynn Kear,2014-01-10 How did Laurette Taylor 1884 1946 become America s most celebrated actress What training and experience led to her first stage success *Peg o My Heart* in 1912 How did her failed 1920s silent film career influence her stage technique What was so remarkable about her portrayal of Amanda Wingfield in the original 1945 Broadway production of *The Glass Menagerie* that many actors and critics have proclaimed her performance as the greatest they have ever seen before or since How did alcoholism affect her career And why has it been so difficult to tell her story on stage and screen This biography offers fascinating new insights into the life and craft of Laurette Taylor Included is a very short play written by the actress entitled *The Dying Wife*

Vaudeville old & new Frank Cullen,Florence Hackman,Donald McNeilly,2007 [The 20th Century Go-N](#) Frank N. Magill,2014-03-05 Each volume of the Dictionary of World Biography contains 250 entries on the lives of the individuals who shaped their times and left their mark on world history This is not a who s who Instead each entry provides an in depth essay on the life and career of the individual concerned Essays commence with a quick reference section that provides basic facts

on the individual's life and achievements. The extended biography places the life and works of the individual within an historical context and the summary at the end of each essay provides a synopsis of the individual's place in history. All entries conclude with a fully annotated bibliography.

Audrey Wood and the Playwrights M. Barranger, 2013-01-07 From Tennessee Williams and Carson McCullers to Arthur Kopit and Brian Friel, agent Audrey Wood encouraged and guided the unique talents of playwrights in the Broadway theatre of her day. Her quiet determination and burning enthusiasm brought America's finest mid-century playwrights to prominence and altered stage history.

That Furious Lesbian Robert A Schanke, 2016-09-06 In this first book-length biography of Mercedes de Acosta, theatre historian Robert A Schanke adroitly mines lost archival materials and mixes in his own interviews with de Acosta's intimates to correct established myths and at last construct an accurate, detailed and vibrant portrait of the flamboyantly uninhibited early twentieth-century author, poet and playwright. Born to wealthy Spanish immigrants, Mercedes de Acosta (1893-1968) lived in opulence and traveled in the same social circles as the Astors and Vanderbilts. Introduced to the New York theater scene at an early age, her dual loves of performance and of women informed every aspect of her life thereafter. Alice B. Toklas's observation, "Say what you will about Mercedes, she's had the most important women in the twentieth century," was well justified, as her romantic conquests included such internationally renowned beauties as Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Isadora Duncan and Eva Le Gallienne, as well as Alla Nazimova, Tamara Karsavina, Pola Negri and Ona Munson. More than a record of her personal life and infamous romances, this account offers the first analysis of the complete oeuvre of de Acosta's literary works, including three volumes of poetry, two novels, two film scripts and a dozen plays. Although only two of her plays were ever published during her lifetime, four of them were produced, featuring such stage luminaries as John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson and Eva Le Gallienne. Critics praised her first volume of poetry, *Moods*, in 1919 and predicted her rise to literary fame, but the love of other women that fueled her writing also limited her opportunities to fulfill this destiny. Failing to achieve any lasting fame, she died in relative poverty at the age of seventy-five. De Acosta lived her desires publicly with verve and vigor at a time when few others would dare, and for that she paid the price of marginalized obscurity. Until now, *That Furious Lesbian*, Schanke at last establishes Mercedes de Acosta's rightful place as a pioneer and indeed a champion in the early struggle for lesbian rights in this country. Robert A Schanke has edited a companion to this biography, *Women in Turmoil: Six Plays by Mercedes de Acosta*, also available from Southern Illinois University Press.

Women in Turmoil Robert A Schanke, 2008-08-18 In this first publication of six plays by the flamboyantly uninhibited author, poet and playwright Mercedes de Acosta (1893-1968), theater historian Robert A Schanke rescues these lost theatrical writings from the dusty margins of obscurity. Often autobiographical, always rife with gender struggle and still decidedly stageworthy, *Women in Turmoil: Six Plays by Mercedes de Acosta* constitutes a significant find for the canon of gay and lesbian drama. In her 1960 autobiography *Here Lies the Heart*, de Acosta notes that as she was contemplating marriage to a man in 1920, she was in a strange turmoil about world affairs, my

own writing suffrage sex and my inner spiritual development The voice in these plays is that of a lesbian in turmoil marginalized and ignored Her same sex desires and struggles for acceptance fueled her writings and nowhere is that more evident than in the plays contained herein The women characters struggle with unfulfilling marriages divorce unrequited sexual desire suppressed identity and a longing for recognition Of the six plays only the first two were ever produced Jehanne d Arc 1922 premiered in Paris with de Acosta s lover at the time Eva Le Gallienne starring and Norman Bel Geddes designing the set and lights In 1934 de Acosta adapted it into a screenplay for Greta Garbo then her lover but it was never filmed Portraying rampant anti Semitism in a small New England town Jacob Slovak 1923 was performed both on Broadway and in London with the London production starring John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson The Mother of Christ 1924 is a long one act play written for the internationally known actress Eleonora Duse After Duse s death several other actresses including Eva Bartok Jeanne Eagels and Lillian Gish explored productions of the play Igor Stravinsky wrote a score Norman Bel Geddes designed a set and Gladys Calthrop designed costumes However the play was never produced Her most autobiographical play World Without End 1925 and her most sensational play The Dark Light 1926 both unfold through plots of sibling rivalry incest and suicide With overtones of Ibsen Illusion 1928 continues the themes of de Acosta s previous plays with her rough and seedy cast of characters but here the playwright s drama grows to incorporate a yearning for belonging as well as strong elements of class conflict What notoriety remains associated with de Acosta has less to do with her writing than with her infamous romances with the likes of Greta Garbo Marlene Dietrich Isadora Duncan Alla Nazimova Eva Le Gallienne Tamara Karsavina Pola Negri and Ona Munson Through this collection of six powerfully poignant dramas editor Robert A Schanke strives to correct myths about Mercedes de Acosta and to restore both her name and her literary achievements to their proper place in history Robert A Schanke has authored the original biography That Furious Lesbian The Story of Mercedes de Acosta also available from Southern Illinois University Press

Historical Dictionary of Contemporary American Theater: 1930-2010 James Fisher, 2011-06-01 From legends like Eugene O Neill Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller to successful present day playwrights like Neil LaBute Tony Kushner and David Mamet some of the most important names in the history of theater are from the past 80 years Contemporary American theater has produced some of the most memorable beloved and important plays in history including Death of a Salesman A Streetcar Named Desire Barefoot in the Park Our Town The Crucible A Raisin in the Sun and The Odd Couple Historical Dictionary of Contemporary American Theater presents the plays and personages movements and institutions and cultural developments of the American stage from 1930 to 2010 a period of vast and almost continuous change It covers the ever changing history of the American theater with emphasis on major movements persons plays and events This is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and over 1 500 cross referenced dictionary entries This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the history of American theater

The Cambridge History of American Theatre Don B.

Wilmeth, Christopher Bigsby, 1998 The second volume of the authoritative multi volume Cambridge History of American Theatre first published in 1999 begins in the post Civil War period and traces the development of American theatre up to 1945 It covers all aspects of theatre from plays and playwrights through actors and acting to theatre groups and directors Topics examined include vaudeville and popular entertainment European influences theatre in and beyond New York the rise of the Little Theatre movement changing audiences modernism the Federal Theatre movement scenography stagecraft and architecture Contextualising chapters explore the role of theatre within the context of American social and cultural history and the role of American theatre in relation to theatre in Europe and beyond This definitive history of American theatre includes contributions from the following distinguished academics Thomas Postlewait John Frick Tice L Miller Ronald Wainscott Brenda Murphy Mark Fearnow Brooks McNamara Thomas Riis Daniel J Watermeier Mary C Henderson and Warren Kliever

Berenice Abbott: A Life in Photography Julia Van Haaften, 2018-04-10 The comprehensive biography of the iconic twentieth century American photographer Berenice Abbott a trailblazing documentary modernist author and inventor Berenice Abbott is to American photography as Georgia O Keeffe is to painting or Willa Cather to letters She was a photographer of astounding innovation and artistry a pioneer in both her personal and professional life Abbott s sixty year career established her not only as a master of American photography but also as a teacher writer archivist and inventor Famously reticent in public Abbott s fascinating life has long remained a mystery until now In *Berenice Abbott A Life in Photography* author archivist and curator Julia Van Haaften brings this iconic public figure to life alongside outlandish familiar characters from artist Man Ray to cybernetics founder Norbert Wiener A teenage rebel from Ohio Abbott escaped first to Greenwich Village and then to Paris photographing in Sylvia Beach s words everyone who was anyone As the Roaring Twenties ended Abbott returned to New York where she soon fell in love with art critic Elizabeth McCausland with whom she would spend thirty years In the 1930s Abbott began her best known work *Changing New York* in which she fearlessly documented the city s metamorphosis When warned by an older male supervisor that nice girls avoid the Bowery then Manhattan s skid row Abbott shot back I m not a nice girl I m a photographer I go anywhere This bold feminist attitude would characterize all Abbott s accomplishments including imaging techniques she invented in her influential space race era science photography and her tenure as The New School s first photography teacher With more than ninety stunning photos this sweeping cinematic biography secures Berenice Abbott s place in the histories of photography and modern art while framing her incredible accomplishments as a female artist and entrepreneur

Entertaining Lesbians Martha Gever, 2012-11-12 Before the rise of celebrities like Ellen DeGeneres and k d lang lesbians were rarely in the limelight and the few that were often did not fare well Times have changed and today s famous lesbians are popular icons *Entertaining Lesbians* charts the rise of lesbians in the public eye proposing that celebrity has never been a simple matter of opening closet doors portraying positive images or becoming role models Gever traces the history of lesbians in popular culture

during the twentieth century from Radclyffe Hall and Greta Garbo to Martina Navratilova and Rosie O'Donnell to explore the paradoxes inherent in lesbian celebrity

May Sarton Margot Peters, 2011-05-04 The first biography of May Sarton a brilliant revelation of the life and work of a literary figure who influenced her thousands of readers not only by her novels and poetry but by her life and her writings about it May Sarton's career stretched from 1930 early sonnets published in Poetry magazine to 1995 her journal At Eighty Two She wrote more than twenty novels and twenty five books of poems and journals The acclaimed biographer Margot Peters was given full access to Sarton's letters journals and notes and during five years of research came to know Sarton herself the complex woman and artist She gives us a compelling portrait of Sarton the actress the poet the novelist the feminist the writer who struggled for literary acceptance She shows us beneath Sarton's exhilarating irresistible spirit the needy courtier and seducer the woman whose creativity was propelled by the psychic drama she created in others We watch young May at age two as she is abruptly uprooted from her native Belgium by World War I a child ignored both by her mother who was intent on her own artistic vision and reluctant to cope with a child and by her father obsessed with his academic research We see Sarton as a young girl in America and then later at nineteen choosing a life in the theatre landing a job in Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory and gathering what would become a tight knit coterie of friends and lovers Sarton beginning to write poetry and novels Sarton making friends with Elizabeth Bowen and Julian Huxley Erika and Klaus Mann Virginia Woolf the poet H.D. charming and enlisting them with her work her vitality her hunger for love driven by her need to conquer among her conquests Bowen Huxley and later his wife Juliette We see her intense friendships with literary pals including Muriel Rukeyser her lover and Louise Bogan Sarton's literary sibling who at once encouraged her and excluded her from a world in which Bogan was a central figure We see Sarton begin to create in the spiritual journals that inspired the devotion of readers the image of a strong independent woman who lived peacefully with solitude an image that contradicted the reality of her neediness loneliness and isolation as she pushed away loved ones with her demands and betrayals A fascinating portrait of one of our major literary figures a book that for the first time reveals the life that she herself kept hidden

The Continuum Companion to Twentieth Century Theatre Colin

Chambers, 2006-05-14 International in scope this book is designed to be the pre-eminent reference work on the English speaking theatre in the twentieth century Arranged alphabetically it consists of some 2500 entries written by 280 contributors from 20 countries which include not only top level experts but uniquely leading professionals from the world of theatre A fascinating resource for anyone interested in theatre it includes Overviews of major concepts topics and issues Surveys of theatre institutions countries and genres Biographical entries on key performers playwrights directors designers choreographers and composers Articles by leading professionals on crafts skills and disciplines including acting design directing lighting sound and voice

Wilde in the Dream Factory Kate Hext, 2024-03-13 Hollywood is haunted by the ghost of playwright and novelist Oscar Wilde This is the story of his haunting told for the first time Set within the rich

evolving context of how the American entertainment industry became cinema and how cinema became the movies it reveals how Wilde helped to shape Hollywood in the early twentieth century. It begins with his 1882 American tour and traces the ongoing popularity of his plays and novel in the early twentieth century after his ignominious death. Following the early filmmakers, writers, and actors as they headed West in the Hollywood boom, it uncovers how and why they took Wilde's spirit with them. There, in Hollywood in the early days of silent cinema, Wilde's works were adapted. They were also beginning to define a new kind of style, a Wildeish spirit as Ernst Lubitsch called it, filtering into the imaginations of Lubitsch himself as well as Alla Nazimova, Ben Hecht, Samuel Hoffenstein, and many others. These were the people who translated Wilde's queer playfulness into the creation of screwball comedies, gangster movies, B movie horrors, and films noir. There, Wilde and his style embodied a spirit of rebellion and naughtiness, providing a blue print for the charismatic cinematic criminal and screwball talk onscreen. Discussing films including *Bringing Up Baby*, *Underworld*, and *Laura*, alongside definitive adaptations of Wilde's works including *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, *Lady Windermere's Fan*, and *Salome*, Wilde in the Dream Factory revises how we understand both Wilde's afterlife and cinema's beginnings. Queer Theatre and the Legacy of Cal Yeomans R. Schanke, 2011-08-01

A forgotten yet award-winning playwright, Cal Yeomans was one of the founders of gay theater whose work was fueled by gay liberation and extinguished by the AIDS epidemic. Schanke's examination of his life and legacy allows a rare exploration into this pivotal moment of gay American history. **Angels in the American Theater** Robert A. Schanke, 2007-03-07

Angels in the American Theater: Patrons, Patronage, and Philanthropy examines the significant roles that theater patrons have played in shaping and developing theater in the United States. Because box office income rarely covers the cost of production, other sources are vital. Angels, financial investors and backers, have a tremendous impact on what happens on stage, often determining with the power and influence of their money what is conceived, produced, and performed. But in spite of their influence, very little has been written about these philanthropists. Composed of sixteen essays and fifteen illustrations, *Angels in the American Theater* explores not only how donors became angels but also their backgrounds, motivations, policies, limitations, support, and successes and failures. Subjects range from millionaires Otto Kahn and the Lewisohn sisters to foundation giants Ford Rockefeller, Disney, and Clear Channel. The first book to focus on theater philanthropy, *Angels in the American Theater* employs both a historical and a chronological format and focuses on individual patrons, foundations, and corporations. **Passing Performances** Robert A. Schanke, Kimberley Bell Marra, 2023-06-20

Passing Performances gathers a range of critical and biographical essays on notable personalities whose major contributions to the stage occurred before 1969, the year of the Stonewall riots that kicked off the gay rights movement in the United States. How these theater practitioners variously passed, i.e., managed unconventional sexual inclinations both on and offstage, significantly determined the course of their personal and professional lives and thus the course of U.S. theater history. The actors, directors, producers, and agents examined here include Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman, and Adah Isaacs Menken.

whose personal lives and careers traded on the same sex erotics of true love in the antebellum period Elisabeth Marbury Elsie de Wolfe Elsie Janis Nance O Neil and Alla Nazimova whose intimate female liaisons were variously interpreted around the turn of the century the lavender marriages of Alfred Lunt to Lynne Fontanne and Guthrie McClintic to Katharine Cornell the lesbian collaborations of Margaret Webster and Cheryl Crawford the comic antics of Monty Woolley which negotiated codified constructions of homosexual perversion in the post Freudian interwar years and the on and offstage performances of Mary Martin and Joe Cino which resisted the paranoid enforcements of heterosexual normality in the McCarthy era Central to these investigations are the complex connections of performances of sexuality and gender and their different implications for men and women practitioners working under pervasive sexism and homophobia The volume also includes striking archival photographs of the performers and their performances and an index to facilitate the cross referencing of subjects intersecting careers Passing Performances will engage both general and academic readers interested in theater gay and lesbian history American studies and biography Robert A Schanke is Professor of Theatre and Chair of the Division of Fine Arts Central College Iowa Kim Marra is Associate Professor of Theatre Arts University of Iowa

Staging Desire Kimberley Bell Marra, Robert A. Schanke, 2023-06-20 Staging Desire gathers critical and biographical essays on notable stage personalities who made their mark before 1969 when the Stonewall riots accelerated the lesbian and gay rights movement in the United States How they staged their unconventional sexualities greatly influenced the course of their personal and professional lives and thus the course of American theater history The book builds on an earlier collection the well received Passing Performances which focused on actors directors producers and agents by examining playwrights lyricists critics and designers Shaping theatrical representations from offstage these practitioners exploited the special opportunities theater offered as a complex and many layered medium for expression of transgressive desire Essays cover the careers of major figures Clyde Fitch Rachel Crothers Mercedes de Acosta Djuna Barnes Cole Porter Lorenz Hart George Kelly William Inge James Acorn Oaks Adam Vagabond Badeau Eric Bentley Loie Fuller Robert Edmond Jones and Jean Rosenthal Grounded in research into the history of sexuality the book engages central problems of terminology and evidence in analyzing sexual practices of the past and the modes of articulation of sexuality in theater conditioned by American culture's peculiar anxieties about both Kim Marra is Associate Professor of Theatre Arts University of Iowa Robert A Schanke is Professor of Theatre Central College Iowa They edited Passing Performances Queer Readings of Leading Players in American Theater History a previous volume in this series

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