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Mikhail, 1980-06-18 **Plays of Impasse** Carol Rosen, 2017-03-14 A study of post World War II plays set in total institutions such as hospitals psychiatric wards prisons and military bases *Plays of Impasse* probes the structure and significance of the numerous and highly visible plays set in contemporary society's dead ends the hospitals psychiatric wards prisons and military training camps so aptly described by Irving Goffman as total institutions Carol Rosen shows how the setting in these plays tends to engulf and then to exclude the audience turning an encompassing stage structure a closed controlling absolute system into a protagonist that overwhelms the characters In discussions ranging from Harold Pinter's *The Hothouse* to Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* she further maintains that the impasse of characters in reductive environments supplies a unifying image for post World War II drama in general This state of impasse pervades contemporary drama Everyday activities and attempts to endure life in a parenthesis are vacated of traditional social or moral meaning onstage The pain of this kind of survival spatially fixed is at the heart of *Endgame* for example an extreme instance of this mode of drama at the edge of existence In plays such as Peter Nichols's *The National Health* Peter Weiss's *Marat Sade* Friedrich Drennatt's *The Physicists* David Storey's *Home* Brendan Behan's *The Quare Fellow* Jean Genet's *Deathwatch* and David Rabe's *The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel* the splintered self like the divided society strives to endure against enormous codified odds Even in plays not depicting the rigidity of institutions the contemporary dramatic mode is finally characterized by sparse introspective action in a closed system an onstage model of a world gone awry a world at an impasse Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy

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The Letters of Brendan Behan Brendan Behan, 1992 Annotation A thoroughly annotated collection of those letters by controversial Irish playwright Behan 1923-64 that have come to light so far Also includes some unpublished poems and early writings and letters to the editor that were rejected Acidic paper Annotation c by Book News Inc Portland Or *The Profane Book of Irish Comedy* David Krause, 2019-06-30 A fierce mirth characterizes antic Irish comedy To the degree to which everyone sympathizes with the need to mock repressive authority everyone is potentially Irish It is the Irish dramatists themselves says David Krause that are the true authors of the profane book of Irish comedy The body of literature they have produced desecrates the sacred in Ireland and launches a sardonic attack on the queen of Irish nationalism Cathleen Ni Houlihan the old sow who according to Joyce's tragicomic jest tries to devour her creative farrow Krause discusses the major works of fourteen Irish playwrights Samuel Beckett Brendan Behan Dion Boucicault William Boyle Paul Vincent Carroll George Fitzmaurice Lady Gregory Denis Johnston Sean O'Casey Lennox Robinson Bernard Shaw George Shields J M Synge and W B Yeats and shows the ways in which these works are linked emotionally and thematically to early Gaelic literature and the tradition of the mythic pagan playboy Oisín or Uisíen As the last great pagan hero of Ireland Oisín emerges as an archetype for the many playboys and paycocks of Irish comedy Oisín was the antithesis of St Patrick the first great Christian saint of Ireland who condemning pleasure and threatening eternal damnation came to represent all authority The bearers of this dark and wild Celtic tradition which Synge and O'Casey associated with a daimonic or barbarous impulse laugh irreverently at their own creations This laughter the laughter of the culture's mythmakers brings with it emotional relief comic catharsis *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 **Modern Irish Theatre** Mary Trotter, 2013-05-08 Analysing major Irish dramas and the artists and companies that performed them Modern Irish Theatre

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Irish Drama and Wars in the Twentieth Century Wei H. Kao, 2022-09-08 This book delves into how playwrights whether canonical or less frequently discussed in the academic sphere

have critically and creatively engaged with the Anglo Irish War the Irish Civil War the Easter Rising the Northern Ireland Troubles and other conflicts It not only approaches their plays some of which have not been subject to much study in relevant historical contexts but also explores how Irish dramatists have observed humanity and resilience in war and given their insights into republican unionist and denominational divides It also reveals the dynamic mechanism connecting playwrights performing venues critics and audience members As a whole this book will be of interest to Irish studies scholars theatre practitioners and historians and people who would like to have a systematic understanding of twentieth century Irish drama focusing on nation formation war revolution and humanity **Great Moments in the Theatre** Benedict

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