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Plautus and the English Renaissance of Comedy Richard F. Hardin, 2017-11-08 The fifteenth century discovery of Plautus's lost comedies brought him for the first time since antiquity the status of a major author both on stage and page It also led to a reinvention of comedy and to new thinking about its art and potential This book aims to define the unique contribution of Plautus detached from his fellow Roman dramatist Terence and seen in the context of that European revival first as it took shape on the Continent The heart of the book with special focus on English comedy ca 1560 to 1640 analyzes elements of Plautine technique during the period as differentiated from native and Terentian considering such points of comparison as dialogue asides metadrama observation scenes characterization and atmosphere This is the first book to cover this ground raising such questions as How did comedy rather suddenly progress from the interludes and brief plays of the early sixteenth century to longer more complex plays What did Plautus mean to playwrights and readers of the time Plays by Shakespeare Jonson and Middleton are foregrounded but many other comedies provide illustration and support

The Routledge Companion to Commedia dell'Arte Judith Chaffee, Oliver Crick, 2014-11-20 From Commedia dell Arte came archetypal characters that are still with us today such as Harlequin and Pantalone and the rediscovered craft of writing comic dramas and masked theatre From it came the forces that helped create and influence Opera Ballet Pantomime Shakespeare Moliere Lopes de Vega Goldoni Meyerhold and even the glove puppet Mr Punch The Routledge Companion to Commedia dell Arte is a wide ranging volume written by over 50 experts that traces the history characteristics and development of this fascinating yet elusive theatre form In synthesizing the elements of Commedia this book introduces the history of the Sartori mask studio presents a comparison between Gozzi and Goldoni's complicated and adversarial approaches to theatre invites discussions on Commedia's relevance to Shakespeare and illuminates re interpretations of Commedia in modern times The authors are drawn from actors mask makers pedagogues directors trainers and academics all of whom add unique insights into this most delightful of theatre styles Notable contributions include Donato Sartori on the 20th century Sartori mask Rob Henke on form and freedom Anna Cottis on Carlo Boso Didi Hopkins on One Man Two Guvnors Kenneth Richards on acting companies Antonio Fava on Pulcinella Joan Schirle on Carlo Mazzone Clementi and women in Commedia and M A Katritzky on images Olly Crick is a performer trainer and director having trained in Commedia under Barry Grantham and Carlo Boso He is founder of The Fabulous Old Spot Theatre Company Judith Chaffee is Associate Professor of Theatre at Boston University and Head of Movement Training

for Actors She trained in Commedia with Antonio Fava Julie Goell Stanley Allen Sherman and Carlos Garcia Estevez **The Theater of Teaching and the Lessons of Theater** Domnica Radulescu, Maria Stadter Fox, 2005-01-01 In a first of its kind collection The Theater of Teaching and the Lessons of Theater offers a riveting array of perspectives approaches and dialogues exploring the intersections between theater as text theater as performance and theater as pedagogy The essays in this book advance the idea that in their interactive qualities both teaching and theater have profoundly political and social dimensions Scholars and teachers from a variety of backgrounds present in this volume an intentionally improvisational and fluid examination meant to offer a model of how to discuss and engage in the practice of theater and teaching ultimately interweaving the two The Theater of Teaching will be equally useful to teachers students and practitioners of theater

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Women Players in England, 1500-1660 Peter Parolin, 2019-06-04 Offering evidence of women s extensive contributions to the theatrical landscape this volume sharply challenges the assumption that the stage was all male in early modern England The editors and contributors argue that the pervasiveness of female performance affected cultural production even on the professional London stages that used men and boys for women s parts English spectators saw women players in professional and amateur contexts in elite and popular settings at home and abroad Women acted in scripted and improvised roles performed in local festive drama and took part in dancing singing and masquing English travelers saw professional actresses on the continent and Italian and French actresses visited England Essays in this volume explore the impact of women players outside London the relationship between women s performance on the continent and in England working women s participation in a performative culture of commerce the importance of the visual record the use of theatrical techniques by queens and aristocrats for political ends and the role of female performance on the imitation of femininity In short Women Players in England 1500 1660 shows that women were dynamic cultural players in the early modern world

Motherhood and Patriarchal Masculinities in Sixteenth-Century Italian Comedy Yael Manes, 2016-04-15 Exploring individual and collective formation of gender identities this book contributes to current scholarly discourses by examining plays in the genre of erudite comedy commedia erudita which was extremely popular among sixteenth century Italians from the elite classes Author Yael Manes investigates five erudite comedies Ludovico Ariosto s I suppositi 1509 Niccol Machiavelli s La Mandragola 1518 and Clizia 1525 Antonio Landi s Il commodo 1539 and Giovan Maria Cecchi s La stiva 1546 to consider how erudite comedies functioned as ideological battlefields where the

gender system of patriarchy was examined negotiated and critiqued These plays reflect the patriarchal order of their elite social milieu but they also offer a unique critical vantage point on the paradoxical formation of patriarchal masculinity On the one hand patriarchal ideology rejects the mother and forbids her as an object of desire on the other hand patriarchal male identity revolves around representations of motherhood Ultimately the comedies reflect the desire of the Italian Renaissance male elite for women who will provide children to their husbands but not actively assume the role of a mother In sum Manes reveals a wide cultural understanding that motherhood as an activity that women undertake not simply a relational position they occupy challenges patriarchy because it bestows women with agency power and authority Manes here recovers the complexity of Renaissance Italian discourse on gender and identity formation by approaching erudite comedies not only as mirrors of their audiences but also as vehicles for contemporary audiences ideological psychological and emotional expressions

The Cambridge Companion to Machiavelli John M. Najemy, 2010-06-24 Niccol Machiavelli 1469 1527 is the most famous and controversial figure in the history of political thought and one of the iconic names of the Renaissance The Cambridge Companion to Machiavelli brings together sixteen original essays by leading experts covering his life his career in Florentine government his reaction to the dramatic changes that affected Florence and Italy in his lifetime and the most prominent themes of his thought including the founding evolution and corruption of republics and principalities class conflict liberty arms religion ethics rhetoric gender and the Renaissance dialogue with antiquity In his own time Machiavelli was recognized as an original thinker who provocatively challenged conventional wisdom With penetrating analyses of *The Prince* *Discourses on Livy* *Art of War* *Florentine Histories* and his plays and poetry this book offers a vivid portrait of this extraordinary thinker as well as assessments of his place in Western thought since the Renaissance

Performing Hybridity in Colonial-Modern China S. Liu, 2013-03-20 In Shanghai in the early twentieth century a hybrid theatrical form wenmingxi emerged that was based on Western spoken theatre classical Chinese theatre and a Japanese hybrid form known as shinpa This book places it in the context of its hybridized literary and performance elements giving it a definitive place in modern Chinese theatre

Dramatic Experience Katja Gvozdeva, Tatiana Korneeva, Kirill Ospovat, 2016-10-11 In *Dramatic Experience* The Poetics of Drama and the Early Modern Public Sphere s Katja Gvozdeva Tatiana Korneeva and Kirill Ospovat eds focus on a fundamental question that transcends the disciplinary boundaries of theatre studies how and to what extent did the convergence of dramatic theory theatrical practice and various modes of audience experience among both theatregoers and readers of drama contribute during the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries to the emergence of symbolic social and cultural space s we call public sphere s Developing a post Habermasian understanding of the public sphere the articles in this collection demonstrate that related if diverging conceptions of the public existed in a variety of forms locations and cultures across early modern Europe and in Asia

Sacred and Secular Transactions in the Age of Shakespeare Katherine Steele Brokaw, Jason Zysk, 2019-08-15 The term secular inspires thinking about disenchantment periodization

modernity and subjectivity The essays in *Sacred and Secular Transactions in the Age of Shakespeare* argue that Shakespeare's plays present secularization not only as a historical narrative of progress but also as a hermeneutic process that unleashes complex and often problematic transactions between sacred and secular These transactions shape ideas about everything from pastoral government and performative language to wonder and the spatial imagination Thinking about Shakespeare and secularization also involves thinking about how to interpret history and temporality in the contexts of Shakespeare's medieval past the religious reformations of the sixteenth century and the critical dispositions that define Shakespeare studies today These essays reject a necessary opposition between sacred and secular and instead analyze how such categories intersect In fresh analyses of plays ranging from *Hamlet* and *The Tempest* to *All's Well that Ends Well* and *All Is True* secularization emerges as an interpretive act that explores the cultural protocols of representation within both Shakespeare's plays and the critical domains in which they are studied and taught The volume's diverse disciplinary perspectives and theoretical approaches shift our focus from literal religion and doctrinal issues to such aspects of early modern culture as theatrical performance geography race architecture music and the visual arts

Transnational Mobilities in Early Modern Theater Robert Henke, Eric Nicholson, 2016-02-24 The essays in this volume investigate English Italian Spanish German Czech and Bengali early modern theater placing Shakespeare and his contemporaries in the theatrical contexts of western and central Europe as well as the Indian sub continent Contributors explore the mobility of theatrical units genres performance practices visual images and dramatic texts across geo linguistic borders in early modern Europe Combining distant and close reading a systemic and structural approach identifies common theatrical units or theatergrams as departure points for specifying the particular translations of theatrical cultures across national boundaries The essays engage both dramatic approaches e.g. genre plot action and the dramatic text and theatrical perspectives e.g. costume the body and gender of the actor Following recent work in mobility studies mobility is examined from both material and symbolic angles revealing both ample transnational movement and periodic resistance to border crossing Four final essays attend to the practical and theoretical dimensions of theatrical translation and adaptation and contribute to the book's overall inquiry into the ways in which values properties and identities are lost transformed or gained in movement across geo linguistic borders

The Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment Valerie Traub, 2016-09-08 The *Oxford Handbook of Shakespeare and Embodiment* brings together 40 of the most important scholars and intellectuals writing on the subject today Extending the purview of feminist criticism it offers an intersectional paradigm for considering representations of gender in the context of race ethnicity sexuality disability and religion In addition to sophisticated textual analysis drawing on the methods of historicism psychoanalysis queer theory and posthumanism a team of international experts discuss Shakespeare's life contemporary editing practices and performance of his plays on stage on screen and in the classroom This theoretically sophisticated yet elegantly written Handbook includes an editor's Introduction that provides a comprehensive

overview of current debates

Opening the Borders James V. Mirollo, Peter C. Herman, 1999 Early modern studies is increasingly devoted to opening the borders between supposedly discrete areas of study including supposedly antithetical theoretical approaches **BOOK JACKET** **Theatre and Empowerment** Richard Boon, Jane Plastow, 2004-08-19 Theatre and Empowerment examines the ability of drama theatre dance and performance to empower communities of very different kinds and it does so from a multi cultural perspective The communities involved include poverty stricken children in Ethiopia and the Indian sub continent disenfranchised Native Americans in the USA and young black men in Britain victims of violence in South Africa and Northern Ireland and a threatened agricultural town in Italy The book asserts the value of performance as a vital agent of necessary social change and makes its arguments through the close examination from inside practice of the success not always complete of specific projects in their practical and cultural contexts Practitioners and commentators ask how performance in its widest sense can play a part in community activism on a scale larger than the individual one off project by helping communities find their own liberating and creative voices Visual Experiences in Cinquecento

Theatrical Spaces Javier Berzal de Dios, 2019-01-01 Through an interdisciplinary examination of sixteenth century theatre Visual Experiences in Cinquecento Theatrical Spaces studies the performative aspects of the early modern stage paying special attention to the overlooked complexities of audience experience Examining the period s philosophical and aesthetic ideas about space place and setting the book shows how artists consciously moved away from traditional representations of real spaces on stage instead providing their audiences with more imaginative and collaborative engagements that were untethered by strict definitions of naturalism In this way the book breaks with traditional interpretations of early modern staging techniques arguing that the goal of artists in this period was not to cater to a single privileged viewer through the creation of a naturalistically unified stage but instead to offer up a complex multimedia experience that would captivate a diverse assembly of theatre goers **Theaters of Translation** Andrew S. Keener, 2025 In Theaters of Translation

Cosmopolitan Vernaculars in Shakespeare s England Andrew S Keener argues that plays by Thomas Kyd Mary Sidney Herbert Ben Jonson and others were shaped by and contributed to a multilingual Europe full of dictionaries grammars and language learning dialogues Bringing together critical discussions and methodologies in transnational literary studies book history and the history of theater and performance Keener proposes a fresh multilingual approach to English Renaissance drama in a way that also liberates the histories of early modern languages and literatures from their national silos Rather than accepting Shakespeare as England s national playwright and instead of inscribing the period s theater and drama within England s political geographic and linguistic limits Theaters of Translation demonstrates the intercourse between England s drama and the great variety of multilingual dictionaries dialogues grammars and language manuals circulating throughout Europe Covering the period 1570 1640 when England s drama and crucially the English language itself was a proving ground for linguistic mixture Keener emphasizes the term cosmopolitan vernaculars which refers to non classical languages that

modeled transnational forms of belonging for playgoers readers and authors across early modern Europe in doing so he challenges scholarship that continues to figure Renaissance England as a site of national and linguistic cohesion The critical genealogy of the term cosmopolitan vernaculars is itself rooted in studies of premodern Sanskrit and in postcolonial theory addressing the British Empire so by acknowledging the complexities associated with the terms cosmopolitanism and vernacularity Keener offers a conceptual and historical bridge between the medieval period and the imperial era making room for linguistic considerations of cosmopolitanism in England among French Italian Spanish and other European languages in relation to the English theater Linking recent contributions to cosmopolitan theory with transnational studies of early modern literature and culture particularly studies examining the dynamics of multiple languages translation and polyglot manuals and dictionaries in Europe *Theaters of Translation* highlights both the ways in which cosmopolitanism manifests through vernacular languages in print and performance and the ways languages themselves can exhibit cosmopolitanism for those who encounter them on the page or on the stage With this evidence Keener analyzes the workings of cosmopolitan vernaculars in early modern England and in ways that open up new transnational interpretations of plays *Theaters of Translation* also seeks to make much more out of details known to scholars already such as the fact that Ben Jonson owned and annotated a copy of Pietro Aretino's scandalous Italian dialogues or that Shakespeare's *First Folio* was advertised for sale in Germany before its London publication but which have been overlooked or obscured because they do not always agree with the prevailing nationally focused approaches to early modern drama in England

The Diva's Gift to the Shakespearean Stage Pamela Allen Brown, 2021-11-25 *The Diva's Gift* traces the far reaching impact of the first female stars on the playwrights and players of the all male stage When Shakespeare entered the scene women had been acting in Italian troupes for two decades traveling in Italy and beyond and performing in all genres including tragedy The ambitious actress reinvented the innamorata making her more charismatic and autonomous thrilling audiences with her skills Despite fervent attacks some actresses became the first international stars winning royal and noble patrons and literary admirers in France and Spain After Elizabeth and her court caught wind of their success in Paris Italian troupes with actresses crossed the Channel to perform The Italians repeat visits and growing fame posed a radical challenge to English professionals just as they were building their first paying theaters Some writers treated the actress as a whorish threat to their stage which had long minimized female roles Others saw a vital new model full of promise Lyly Marlowe and Kyd endowed innamorata parts with hot blooded racialized passions but made them self aware agents not counters traded between men Shakespeare Jonson Webster and others followed ringing changes on the new type in comedy tragedy and romance Like the comici they recycled actress linked theatergrams and star scenes such as cross dressing the mad scene and the sung lament In this way the diva's prodigious virtuosity and stardom altered the horizons of playmaking even on the womanless stage Capitalizing on the talents of boy players the best playwrights created bold new roles endowed with her

alien glamour such as Lyly's Sapho and Pandora Marlowe's Dido Kyd's Bel Imperia Webster's Vittoria and Shakespeare's Beatrice Viola Portia Juliet and Ophelia Cleopatra is not alone in her superb theatricality and dazzling strangeness As this book demonstrates the diva's gifts mark them all *Travel and Drama in Shakespeare's Time* Jean-Pierre Maquerlot, Michèle Willems, 1996-09-13 Interconnections between voyage narratives and travel plays in Shakespeare's era **Transnational Exchange in Early Modern Theater** Eric Nicholson, 2016-09-17 Emphasizing a performative and stage centered approach this book considers early modern European theater as an international phenomenon Early modern theater was remarkable both in the ways that it represented material and symbolic exchanges across political linguistic and cultural borders both national and regional but also in the ways that it enacted them Contributors study various modalities of exchange including the material and causal influence of one theater upon another as in the case of actors traveling beyond their own regional boundaries generalized and systemic influence such as the diffused effect of Italian comedy on English drama the transmission of theoretical and ethical ideas about the theater by humanist vehicles the implicit dialogue and exchange generated by actors playing foreign roles and polyglot linguistic resonances that evoke circum Mediterranean cultural geographies In analyzing theater as a medium of dialogic communication the volume emphasizes cultural relationships of exchange and reciprocity more than unilateral encounters of hegemony and domination

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