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Goddard, Catherine Hindson, Trish Reid, 2024-10-08 The Routledge Companion to Twentieth Century British Theatre and Performance provides a broad range of perspectives on the multiple models and examples of theatre artists enthusiasts enablers and audiences that emerged over this formative 100 year period This first volume covers the first half of the century constructing an equitable and inclusive history that is more representative of the nation s lived experience than the traditional narratives of British theatre Its approach is intra national weaving together the theatres and communities of England Scotland Wales and Northern Ireland The essays are organised thematically arranged into sections that address nation power and identity fixity and mobility bodies in performance the materiality of theatre and communities of theatre This approach highlights the synergies convergences and divergences of the theatre landscape in Britain during this period giving a sense of the sheer variety of performance that was taking place at any given moment in time This is a fascinating and indispensable resource for undergraduate and graduate students postgraduate researchers and scholars across theatre and performance studies cultural studies and twentieth century history Cultures of Selling Laura Ugolini, 2018-12-07 The study of consumption and its relationship to cultural and social values has become a vibrant and important field in recent years Hitherto however relatively few detailed and full length works on this topic have been published In what will become a seminal volume this book examines retail selling in various historical contexts and locations as both an activity at once mundane and almost universal The book introduces the reader to the existing literature relevant to the subject and explores the widespread perceptions of moral ambiguity surrounding the practice of selling consumer goods ranging from concerns about the adulteration of goods to fears about sharp practice on the part of retailers and places such concerns in the context of wider societal values and ideas The ambivalence towards retail selling and sellers is also a central focus of the collection focussing on the attempts by retailers to develop selling techniques and successful practices of salesmanship and at the same time establish widely shared understandings of good retailing The book also delves into the more dubious practices of retail selling including practices on the margin of legality the issue of credit and changing attitudes towards debt Uniquely the book examines how sales techniques relate to the wider context of a whole shopping experience or shopping environment Taken as a whole this volume will provide a first port of call for students researchers and others interested in exploring consumer cultures and the cultural norms and practices involved in the sale of consumer goods in various historical periods **Good Humor, Bad Taste** Giselinde Kuipers, 2011-12-22 Good Humor Bad Taste is the first and geographical contexts extensive sociological study of the relationship between humor and social background Using a combination of interview materials survey data and historical materials the book explores the relationship between humor and gender age regional background and especially humor and social class in the Netherlands The final chapter focuses on national differences exploring the differences between the American and the Dutch sense of humor again using a combination of interview and survey materials The starting point for this exploration of differences in sense of humor is one specific humorous genre the

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