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Performing Justice Elizabeth A. Wood, 2018-05-31 After seizing power in 1917 the Bolshevik regime faced the daunting task of educating and bringing culture to the vast and often illiterate mass of Soviet soldiers workers and peasants As part of this campaign civilian educators and political instructors in the military developed didactic theatrical fictions performed in workers and soldiers clubs in the years from 1919 to 1933 The subjects addressed included politics religion agronomy health sexuality and literature The trials were designed to permit staging by amateurs at low cost thus engaging the citizenry in their own remaking In reconstructing the history of the so called agitation trials and placing them in a rich social context Elizabeth A Wood makes a major contribution to rethinking the first decade of Soviet history Her book traces the arc by which a regime s campaign to educate the masses by entertaining and disciplining them culminated in a policy of brute shaming Over the course of the 1920s the nature of the trials changed and this process is one of the main themes of the later chapters of Wood s book Rather than humanizing difficult issues the trials increasingly made their subjects alcoholics boys who smoked truants into objects of shame and dismissal By the end of the decade and the early 1930s the trials had become weapons for enforcing social and political conformity Their texts were still fictional indeed fantastical but the actors and the verdicts were now all too real *Devising Critically Engaged Theatre with Youth* Megan Alrutz, Lynn Hoare, 2020-05-04

Devising Critically Engaged Theatre with Youth The Performing Justice Project offers accessible frameworks for devising original theatre developing critical understandings of racial and gender justice and supporting youth to imagine create and perform possibilities for a more just and equitable society Working at the intersections of theory and practice Alrutz and Hoare present their innovative model for devising critically engaged theatre with novice performers Sharing why and how the Performing Justice Project PJP opens dialogue around challenging and necessary topics already facing young people the authors bring together critical information about racial and gender justice with new and revised practices from applied theatre storytelling theatre and education for social change Their curated collection of PJP performance actions offers embodied and reflective approaches for building ensemble devising and performing stories and exploring and analyzing individual and systemic oppression This work begins to confront oppressive narratives and disrupt patriarchal systems including white supremacy racism sexism and homophobia *Devising Critically Engaged Theatre with Youth* invites artists teaching artists educators and youth workers to collaborate bravely with young people to imagine and enact racial and gender justice in their lives and communities Drawing on examples from PJP residencies in juvenile justice settings high schools foster care facilities and community based organizations this book offers flexible and responsive ways for considering experiences of racism and sexism and performing visions of justice Visit performingjusticeproject.org for additional information and documentation of PJP performances with youth **Collaborative Performance for Social Justice** Tessa Carr, Deanna Shoemaker, 2025-06-02

This engaging book offers a broad spectrum of collaborative and accessible

performance based practices that promote social justice within college classrooms rehearsal spaces campus stages and local communities Performance is an inherently collective and embodied endeavor As a form of communication activism performance also serves as a powerful mode of teaching and learning that demands equitable relationships and mutually established group norms that offer all a seat at the table Informed by intersectional feminist and antiracist theories the authors present collaborative performance case studies ranging from interventions into local histories of oppression to creative protests of campus and cultural practices to staged interruptions of social discourses and representational systems that perpetuate structural inequities Illustrating the multiple possibilities of performance the book offers adaptable tools evocative stories and vivid examples from diverse bodies of work This engaged scholarship is committed to honoring multiple forms of knowledge acknowledging and building the capacities of individuals and organizations identifying and developing more spaces for critical dialogue and envisioning and performing a more socially just world This book is essential reading for scholars and practitioners of communication theater performance studies arts based education and social justice activism

The Prophetic Voice of Amos on Contemporary Social Justice Patrick Kofi Amissah, 2023-09-14 This volume comprehensively examines all texts dealing with social justice in the Prophecy of Amos It also provides evidence of contemporary systemic social injustice The volume then reflects on how biblical social justice is relevant to the contemporary quest for social justice This volume demonstrates that irrespective of the hermeneutical challenges the principles gleaned from the pages of the Hebrew Bible can dialogue effectively with modern issues and deduce living principles that could enable us to deal with issues that confront us today It is thus a framework by which biblical social justice illuminates the contemporary quest for social justice

Dramatic Justice Yann Robert, 2018-09-17 For most of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries classical dogma and royal censorship worked together to prevent French plays from commenting on or even worse reenacting current political and judicial affairs Criminal trials meanwhile were designed to be as untheatrical as possible excluding from the courtroom live debates trained orators and spectators According to Yann Robert circumstances changed between 1750 and 1800 as parallel evolutions in theater and justice brought them closer together causing lasting transformations in both Robert contends that the gradual merging of theatrical and legal modes in eighteenth century France has been largely overlooked because it challenges two widely accepted narratives first that French theater drifted toward entertainment and illusionism during this period and second that the French justice system abandoned any performative foundation it previously had in favor of a textual one In *Dramatic Justice* he demonstrates that the inverse of each was true Robert traces the rise of a judicial theater in which plays denounced criminals by name even forcing them in some cases to perform their transgressions anew before a jeering public Likewise he shows how legal reformers intentionally modeled trial proceedings on dramatic representations and went so far as to recommend that judges mimic the sentimental judgment of spectators and that lawyers seek private lessons from actors This conflation of theatrical and legal performances provoked

debates and anxieties in the eighteenth century that according to Robert continue to resonate with present concerns over lawsuit culture and judicial entertainment *Dramatic Justice* offers an alternate history of French theater and judicial practice one that advances new explanations for several pivotal moments in the French Revolution including the trial of Louis XVI and the Terror by showing the extent to which they were shaped by the period's conflicted relationship to theatrical justice

Performance Activism Dan Friedman, 2021-12-02 This is the first book length study of performance activism While Performance Studies recognizes the universality of human performance in daily life what is specifically under investigation here is performance as an activity intentionally entered into as a means of engaging social issues and conflicts that is as an ensemble activity by which we re construct transform social reality Performance Activism Precursors and Contemporary Pioneers provides a global overview of the growing interface of performance with education therapy conflict resolution civic engagement community development and social justice activism It combines an historical study of the processes by which over the course of the 20th Century performance has been loosened from the institutional constraints of the theatre with a mosaic like overview of the diverse work play of contemporary performance activists around the world Performance Activism will be of interest to theatre and cultural historians performance practitioners and researchers psychologists and sociologists educators and youth workers community organizers and political activists

Justice Performed Sarah Kozinn, 2015-01-29 *Justice Performed Courtroom TV Shows and the Theaters of Popular Law* is the first study of the reality TV genre to trace its theatrical legacy connecting the phenomenon of the daytime TV shows to a long history of theatrical trials staged to educate audiences in pedagogies of citizenship It examines how judge TV fulfills part of law's performative function that of providing a participatory spectacle the public can recognize as justice Since it debuted in 1981 with *The People's Court* which made famous its star jurist Judge Joseph A Wapner dozens of judges have made the move to television Unlike the demographics in actual courts most TV judges are non white men and women hailing from diverse cultural and racial backgrounds These judges charge their decisions with personal preferences and cultural innuendos painting a very different picture of what justice looks like Drawing on interviews with TV judges producers and production staff as well as the author's experience as a studio audience member the book scrutinizes the performativity of the genre the needs it meets and the inherent ideological biases about race gender and civic instruction

Stalin's Soviet Justice David M. Crowe, 2019-06-13 From the show trials of the 1920s and 1930s to the London Conference this book examines the Soviet role in the Nuremberg IMT trial through the prism of the ideas and practices of earlier Soviet legal history detailing the evolution of Stalin's ideas about the trial of Nazi war criminals Stalin believed that an international trial for Nazi war criminals was the best way to show the world the sacrifices his country had made to defeat Hitler and he together with his legal mouthpiece Andrei Vyshinsky maintained tight control over Soviet representatives during talks leading up to the creation of the Nuremberg IMT trial in 1945 and the trial itself But Soviet prosecutors at Nuremberg were unable to deal comfortably with the complexities of an

open western style legal proceeding which undercut their effectiveness throughout the trial However they were able to present a significant body of evidence that underscored the brutal nature of Hitler s racial war in Russia from 1941 45 a theme which became central to Stalin s efforts to redefine international criminal law after the war Stalin s Soviet Justice provides a nuanced analysis of the Soviet justice system at a crucial turning point in European history and it will be vital reading for scholars and advanced students of the legal history of the Soviet Union the history of war crimes and the aftermath of the Second World War

A Theory of Communication and Justice Klaus Bruhn Jensen,2020-12-29 This book outlines a theory of communication and justice for the digital age updating classic positions in political philosophy and ethics and engaging thinkers from Aristotle through Immanuel Kant and the American pragmatists to John Rawls Jürgen Habermas and Amartya Sen In communication seeking to define justice and call out injustice there is such a thing as the last word The chapters in this book trace the historical emergence of communication as a human right specify the technological resources and institutional frameworks necessary for exercising that right and address some of the challenges following from digitalization that currently confront citizens national regulators and international agencies Among the issues covered are public access to information archives past and present local and global networks of communication as sources of personal identities and imagined communities the ongoing reconfiguration of the press as a fourth branch of governance and privacy as a precondition for individuals and collectives to live their lives according to plans and to make their own histories The book will be of interest to students and researchers in media and communication studies cultural studies political philosophy and ethics and interdisciplinary fields examining the ethical and political implications of new information and communication infrastructures

Loving Justice, Living Shakespeare Regina M. Schwartz,2016 Regina Schwartz asks why love is considered a soft subject fit for the arts but not for boardrooms parliamentary debates and courtrooms engaged in the serious discourse of justice

Applied Theatre: Voice Sarah Weston,2025-01-23 Applied Theatre Voice is a unique exploration of the conceptual and practical understandings of voice in relation to applied theatre Voice is fundamental to much practice that takes place in applied and community performance and is regularly the go to word to articulate community involvement and engagement be that in terms of creativity or social cultural and political activity Yet often in these references the preciseness of what we mean by voice is lost Is voice in applied theatre simply another word for representation as in finding or giving voice Or is voice also referring to the material sonic and embodied phenomenon of human communication when we consider the relationship between voice performance and social justice In this book voice in applied theatre is critically examined in a range of practical case studies discussing both its symbolic and material function demonstrating the necessity of considering both when working in applied and community spaces In Part One voice as a concept is introduced discussing recent theorizations of voice and why they are significant to applied theatre Part Two introduces the case studies exploring divergent understandings of why the voice matters in community practice

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and Justice ,2016-09-12 Performing justice for the future of our time Whatever happened to the populaire The unfinished history of people's theatre in France Staging the Wende Some 1989 East German Productions and the flux of history The starving body on the Elizabethan and Jacobean stage The supernatural and the representation of justice in Shakespeare's theatre

Politically Motivated Justice Artem Galushko,2021-03-31 The book addresses authoritarian legacies of politically motivated justice and its unwritten practices that have re-emerged in the recent trials related to both political and ordinary criminal charges against prominent opposition leaders in many former Soviet republics Taking into account that in any country all trials are more or less related to politics the author differentiates between trials on political issues political trials that are not necessarily arbitrary and politicized partisan trials arbitrary trials against political opponents The monograph thus adopts a broad definition of a political trial which includes all trials that are related to politicians and political matters such as elections regime change activities of parties and other political organizations The focus lies on a separate group of partisan trials that are politicized i.e. politically motivated and which are used by governments to restrain political opposition and dissent Primarily aimed at legal practitioners such as human rights lawyers prosecutors and judges as well as postgraduates researchers teaching assistants and university law professors readers can gain from the book information that is useful in assessing the interdisciplinary phenomenon of politically motivated criminal justice in transitional and authoritarian post-Soviet republics Additionally the volume is indispensable to readers that are interested in Eastern European Studies Transitional Justice Law and Society Slavic Studies and Theory and History of State and Law Artem Galushko is a post-doctoral researcher at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity in Germany

The Spectacle of Criminal Justice Rosie Smith,2022-03-29 Delving into how institutions of justice as well as public expressions of justice such as rage and grief are played out in the media Smith helps us understand how this represents a shift away from historical community displays of punishment towards a media sanitised public engagement with the implementation of control and justice

Law and the Russian State William E. Pomeranz,2018-12-27 Russia is often portrayed as a regressive even lawless country and yet the Russian state has played a major role in shaping and experimenting with law as an instrument of power In Law and the Russian State William E. Pomeranz examines Russia's legal evolution from Peter the Great to Vladimir Putin addressing the continuities and disruptions of Russian law during the imperial Soviet and post-Soviet The book covers key themes including Law and empire Law and modernization The politicization of law The role of intellectuals and dissidents in mobilizing the law The evolution of Russian legal institutions The struggle for human rights The rule of law The quest to establish the law-based state It also analyzes legal culture and how Russians understand and use the law With a detailed bibliography this is an important text for anyone seeking a sophisticated understanding of how Russian society and the Russian state have developed in the last 350 years

World Development Report 2011 World Bank,2011-05-01 The 2011 WDR on Conflict Security and Development underlines the

devastating impact of persistent conflict on a country or region's development prospects noting that the 1.5 billion people living in conflict affected areas are twice as likely to be in poverty Its goal is to contribute concrete practical suggestions on conflict and fragility

Citizen and Self in Ancient Greece Vincent Farenga, 2006-05-29 This 2006 study examines how the ancient Greeks decided questions of justice as a key to understanding the intersection of our moral and political lives Combining contemporary political philosophy with historical literary and philosophical texts it examines a series of remarkable individuals who performed scripts of justice in early Iron Age archaic and classical Greece From the earlier periods these include Homer's Achilles and Odysseus as heroic individuals who are also prototypical citizens and Solon the lawgiver writing the scripts of statute law and the jury trial In democratic Athens the focus turns to dialogues between a citizen's moral autonomy and political obligation in Aeschylean tragedy Pericles citizenship paradigm Antiphon's sophistic thought and forensic oratory the political leadership of Alcibiades and Socrates moral individualism

The Justice Facade Alexander Laban Hinton, 2018 For survivors of the brutal Khmer Rouge Regime western instruments of justice are small plasters on deep wounds In Hinton's account of the subsequent international tribunal only traditional ceremony ritual and unmediated dialogue can provide true healing

Digital Storytelling, Applied Theatre, & Youth Megan Alrutz, 2014-09-19 Digital Storytelling Applied Theatre build knowledge about self others and society and invite dialogue and deliberation with audiences In doing so she theorizes digital storytelling as a site of possibility for critical and relational practices feminist performance pedagogies and alliance building with young people

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