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Migrating Modernist Performance Claire

Warden, 2016-10-13 Exploring the experiences of early to mid twentieth century British theatre makers in Russia this book imagines how these travellers interpreted Russian realism symbolism constructivism agitprop pageantry dance or cinema With some searching for an alternative to the corporate West End some for experimental techniques and others still for methods that might politically inspire their audiences did these journeys make any differences to their practice And how did distinctly Russian techniques affect British theatre history Migrating Modernist Performance seeks to answer these questions reimagining the experiences and creative output of a range of often under researched practitioners What emerges is a dynamic collection of performances that bridge geographical aesthetic chronological and political divides *The Repertory Movement* George Rowell, Tony Jackson, Anthony Jackson, 1984-10-18 This is an account of the origins development and current state of the repertory theatre movement in Britain The movement had its roots in ideas experiments and traditions stretching back into the nineteenth century and first found its voice in 1907 with Miss Horniman's company in Manchester Since then it has played a vital often a dominant role in British twentieth century theatre As a method of theatre organisation repertory refers to those theatres based primarily in the regions housing a resident acting company and seeking to maintain each season a programme of plays catering for the tastes of the whole community But the theory has never been dogmatic and the movement has evolved from a gamut of complex factors not least the visions of particular personalities Major landmarks in the history include the effects of the two World Wars the advent of substantial state funding for the Arts the growth of cinema and television and the renewal of theatre's link with the community in the form of such initiatives as Theatre in Education The history concludes with a detailed study of six representative regional theatres The Nottingham Playhouse The Citizens Theatre Glasgow The Salisbury Playhouse The Victoria Theatre Stoke The Everyman Liverpool and The Royal Exchange Manchester Appendixes include a Chronology sample repertory programmes from the period audience attendance figures and some comparative statistics about funding Interspersed through the text are photographs of selected theatre exteriors auditoria stages and productions *The Soviet Theater* Laurence Senelick, Sergei Ostrovsky, 2014-06-24 In this monumental work Laurence Senelick and Sergei Ostrovsky offer a panoramic history of Soviet theater from the Bolshevik Revolution to the eventual collapse of the USSR Making use of more than eighty years worth of archival documentation the authors celebrate in words and pictures a vital living art form that remained innovative and exciting growing adapting and flourishing despite harsh often illogical pressures inflicted upon its creators by a totalitarian government It is the first comprehensive analysis of the subject ever to be published in the English language *Theatre at War, 1914-18* L. Collins, 1997-11-05 A lively study of the function of theatre entertainment in the First World War 1914-18 The theatre's role as unofficial government aide in the form of recruiter propagandist and fund raiser is examined so too its

use as morale booster and provider of a war related role for the aristocracy female and military over aged male artists The organization of theatre for and by the military and civilian concert parties for troops in training and at the Front is analysed

Twentieth-Century British Theatre Claire Cochrane, 2011-10-27 In this book Claire Cochrane maps the experience of theatre across the British Isles during the twentieth century through the social and economic factors which shaped it Three topographies for 1900 1950 and 2000 survey the complex plurality of theatre within the nation state which at the beginning of the century was at the hub of world wide imperial interests and after one hundred years had seen unprecedented demographic economic and industrial change Cochrane analyses the dominance of London theatre but redresses the balance in favour of the hitherto marginalised majority experience in the English regions and the other component nations of the British political construct Developments arising from demographic change are outlined especially those relating to the rapid expansion of migrant communities representing multiple ethnicities Presenting fresh historiographic perspectives on twentieth century British theatre the book breaks down the traditionally accepted binary oppositions between different sectors showing a broader spectrum of theatre practice

Edith Craig and the Theatres of Art Katharine Cockin, 2017-01-26 This new biography explores the extraordinary life of Edith Craig 1869 1947 her prolific work in the theatre and her political endeavours for women s suffrage and socialism At London s Lyceum Theatre in its heyday she worked alongside her mother Ellen Terry Henry Irving and Bram Stoker and gained valuable experience She was a key figure in creating innovative art theatre work As director and founder of the Pioneer Players in 1911 she supported the production of women s suffrage drama becoming a pioneer of theatre aimed at social reform In 1915 she assumed a leading role with the Pioneer Players in bringing international art theatre to Britain and introducing London audiences to expressionist and feminist drama from Nikolai Evreinov to Susan Glaspell She captured the imagination of Virginia Woolf inspiring the portrait of Miss LaTrobe in her 1941 novel *Between the Acts* and influenced a generation of actors such as Sybil Thorndike and Edith Evans Frequently eclipsed in accounts of theatrical endeavour by her younger brother Edward Gordon Craig Edith Craig s contribution both to theatre and to the women s suffrage movement receives timely reappraisal in Katharine Cockin s meticulously researched and wide ranging biography released for the seventieth anniversary of Craig s death

Obelisk Neil Pearson, 2007-01-01 *Obelisk* A History of Jack Kahane and the Obelisk Press details the history of one of the most extraordinary and controversial publishing enterprises of the twentieth century Publisher simultaneously of the infamous novels of the literary elite as well as low budget erotica and dirty books Jack Kahane s Obelisk Press published the likes of Henry Miller James Joyce Ana s Nin and D H Lawrence alongside a lengthy list of censor baiting eccentrics like N Reynolds Packard the New York Daily News Rome correspondent and the self styled Marco Polo of Sex Here for the first time is the story of this remarkable venture which captures some of the twentieth century s most outrageous literary personalities and their often scandalous exploits including the failed golf club society magazine run by Nin Miller and Lawrence Durrell and the tortured relationship between

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Utterly Immoral Simon Keable-Elliott, 2022-11-28 When Robert Keable's First World War novel Simon Called Peter was published critics called it offensive a libel and reeking of drink and lust Scott Fitzgerald suggested it was utterly immoral and referenced it in The Great Gatsby The novel became a huge international best seller a Broadway play and the sequel made into a Hollywood movie And it made its author an international celebrity What critics did not know was that the novel about a military chaplain and a young woman having an affair during the war was autobiographical Utterly Immoral tells the remarkable true story of Robert Keable He was an up and coming star of his Church Raised in Croydon by evangelical parents he became increasingly high church while studying at Cambridge and once ordained he travelled to Zanzibar as a missionary Following the outbreak of the First World War he moved to Basutoland to work as a parish priest He travelled to France as chaplain to the black labourers of the SANLC It was during the war that he began to lose his faith dispirited by the appallingly treatment of his men the horrors of the war and the implications of his secret affair with the nineteen year old lorry driver Jolie Buck Having written Simon Called Peter he left the church and his wife and fled to Tahiti to live in Paul Gauguin's house He lived the celebrity life in Tahiti marrying a Tahitian princess dubbed the Helen of Troy of Tahiti The author Robert Keable's grandson has used letters books articles interviews and a trip to Tahiti to produce a fascinating account of Robert Keable's life and the story of the success of Simon Called Peter

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The Music of Frederick Delius Jeremy Dibble, 2021 This book examines Delius's individual approaches to genre form harmony orchestration and literary texts which gave the composer's musical style such a unique voice Frederick Delius 1862-1934 music has proved impervious to analytical definition Delius's approaches to genre form harmony orchestration and literary texts are all highly individual not to say eccentric in their deliberate aim to avoid conformity Rarely does Delius follow a conventional line and though one can readily point to important influences the larger Gestalt of each work has a

syntax and coherence for which conventional analytical methods are mostly inadequate Delius's musical style has also defied one of the most essential critical tools of his musical epoch that of national identity His style bears no relation either to the Victorian or Edwardian aesthetic of British music spearheaded by Parry Stanford and Elgar before the First World War nor to the more overtly nationalist folk song orientated pastoralism of post war Britain in such composers as Vaughan Williams and Holst In contrast Delius acknowledged himself a stateless individual and considered that his music refused to belong to any national school or movement To test these claims the book explores a number of important factors Delius's musical education at the Leipzig Conservatorium and the works he produced there Delius's musical voice notably his harmonic and melodic style and the close structural relationship between these two factors The book also explores the question of Delius and genre in which the investigation of form is central especially in opera the symphonic poem the choral work where words are seminal to the creation of structural design and the sonata and concerto to which Delius brought his own individual solution Other significant factors are Delius's cosmopolitan use of texts operatic plots and picturesque impressions his relationship to Nietzsche's writings and the genre of dance and the role of his earlier works 1888-1896 in which it is possible to plot a course of stylistic change with reference to the influences of Grieg Sinding Florent Schmitt Wagner Strauss and Debussy r Britain in such composers as Vaughan Williams and Holst In contrast Delius acknowledged himself a stateless individual and considered that his music refused to belong to any national school or movement To test these claims the book explores a number of important factors Delius's musical education at the Leipzig Conservatorium and the works he produced there Delius's musical voice notably his harmonic and melodic style and the close structural relationship between these two factors The book also explores the question of Delius and genre in which the investigation of form is central especially in opera the symphonic poem the choral work where words are seminal to the creation of structural design and the sonata and concerto to which Delius brought his

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Marketing Modernisms Peter

Richmond,2001-01-01 Architect teacher journalist town planner and cultural entrepreneur Sir Charles Reilly 1874 1948 was a leading figure of the early twentieth century British architectural scene Marketing Modernisms is the first book to take an in depth look at Reilly s career tracing his evolving architectural ethos via a series of case studies of his built work Among other issues the author considers Reilly s involvement in cultural enterprises such as the establishment of the Liverpool Repertory Theatre his journalism transatlantic links and town planning theories Reilly has been largely overlooked by writers of Modernist histories but this book restores him to deserved prominence [Liverpool Playhouse](#) Ros Merkin,2011-01-01 Since its opening in 1911 Liverpool s Playhouse has been inextricably linked to the history of the city in which it was built The impetus to create it Ros Merkin reveals in this chronicle of the oldest surviving repertory theater in Britain grew out of the city s new sense of civic pride and largesse in the early twentieth century Her book asks both how the city has shaped the theater and what the theater has brought to the city and along the way she dispels the myth that the Playhouse is Liverpool s conservative theater revealing that from its inception it was breaking new ground and issuing challenges **English Drama, 1900-1930** Allardyce Nicoll,2009 *The Cambridge Guide to Theatre* Martin Banham,1995-09-21 Provides information on the history and present practice of theater in the world **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1973 [Seven Ages: an Autobiography, 1888-1927](#) Basil Dean,1970 [Somerset Maugham](#) Jeffrey Meyers,2010-04-28 An instinctive and magnificent storyteller Somerset Maugham was one of the most popular and successful writers of his time He published seventy eight books including the undisputed classics *Of Human Bondage* and *The Razor s Edge* which sold over 40 million copies in his lifetime Born in Paris to sophisticated parents Willie Maugham was orphaned at the age of ten and brought up in a small English coastal town by narrow minded relatives He was trained as a doctor but never practiced medicine His novel *Ashenden* based on his own espionage for Britain in World War I influenced writers from Eric Ambler to John le Carr After a failed affair with an actress he married another man s mistress but reserved his greatest love for a man who shared his life for nearly thirty years He traveled the world and spoke several languages Despite a debilitating stutter and an acerbic and formal manner he entertained literary celebrities and royalty at his villa in the south of France He made a fortune from his writing the short story *Rain* alone earned him a million dollars yet true critical recognition and the esteem of his literary peers eluded him The life of Somerset Maugham as told by acclaimed biographer Jeffrey Meyers is an intriguing glamorous complex and extraordinary account of one of the twentieth century s most enduring writers From the Trade Paperback edition [Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Daly-Dewar](#) Henry Colin Gray Matthew,Brian Harrison,Brian Howard Harrison,2004 55 000 biographies of people who shaped the history of the British Isles and beyond from the earliest times to the year 2002

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