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German and Dutch Theatre, 1600-1848 George W. Brandt, Wiebe Hogendoorn, 1993-05-27 This is the third volume to be published in the series Theatre in Europe This book makes available for the first time an overview of a significant segment of European theatre history and with few exceptions none of the documents presented have been published in English before Gathered from a rich variety of sources including imperial and municipal edicts contracts architectural descriptions playbills stage directions and actors memoirs among others the book sheds light on one of the most fascinating areas of cultural life in the German and Dutch speaking countries Explanatory passages put these documents into their historical context and numerous illustrations bring the material even more vividly to life Also included is the source location for each document and a substantial bibliography

Shakespeare's Errant Texts Lene B. Petersen, 2010-06-24 Using case studies of Hamlet Romeo and Juliet and Titus

Andronicus this book examines what constitutes a Shakespearean text Romeo and Juliet in European Culture Juan F. Cerdá, Dirk Delabastita, Keith Gregor, 2017-12-15 With its roots deep in ancient narrative and in various reworkings from the late medieval and early modern period Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* has left a lasting trace on modern European culture This volume aims to chart the main outlines of this reception process in the broadest sense by considering not only critical scholarly responses but also translations adaptations performances and various material and digital interventions which have from the standpoint of their specific local contexts contributed significantly to the consolidation of *Romeo and Juliet* as an integral part of Europe's cultural heritage Moving freely across Europe's geography and history and reflecting an awareness of political and cultural backgrounds the volume suggests that Shakespeare's tragedy of youthful love has never ceased to impose itself on us as a way of articulating connections between the local and the European and the global in cases where love and hatred get in each other's way The book is concluded by a selective timeline of the play's different materialisations

The Merchant of Venice William Baker, Brian Vickers, 2005-03-01 *The Merchant of Venice* has always been regarded as one of Shakespeare's most interesting plays Before the nineteenth century critical reaction is relatively fragmentary However between then and the late twentieth century the critical tradition reveals the tremendous vitality of the play to evoke emotion in the theatre and in the study Since the middle of the twentieth century reactions to the drama have been influenced by the Nazi destruction of European Jewry The first volume to document the full tradition of criticism of *The Merchant of Venice* includes an extensive introduction which charts the reactions to the play up to the beginning of the twenty first century and reflects changing reactions to prejudice in this period Material by a variety of critics appears here for the first time since initial publication Reactions are included from Malone Hazlitt Jameson Heine Knight Lewes Halliwell Phillips Furnivall Irving Ruskin Swinburne Masfield Gollancz and Quiller Couch

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securely within late eighteenth century European history The main focus is on literature and in particular on the drama which was of special importance to the Sturm und Drang However the essays also outline the social conditions that gave rise to the movement and consideration is given to different currents of ideas that underlie the movement including areas of thought and bodies of work that traditional approaches have tended to marginalize Contributors Bruce Duncan Howard Gaskill Wulf Koepke Susanne Kord Frank Lampert Alan Leidner Matthias Luserke Michael Patterson Gerhard Sauder Margaret Stoljar Daniel Wilson Karin Wurst David Hill is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of German Studies at the University of Birmingham UK Volume 16, Tome II: Kierkegaard's Literary Figures and Motifs Ms Katalin Nun, Dr Jon Stewart, 2015-01-28 While Kierkegaard is perhaps known best as a religious thinker and philosopher there is an unmistakable literary element in his writings He often explains complex concepts and ideas by using literary figures and motifs that he could assume his readers would have some familiarity with This dimension of his thought has served to make his writings far more popular than those of other philosophers and theologians but at the same time it has made their interpretation more complex The present volume is dedicated to the treatment of the variety of literary figures and motifs he used **Volume 16, Tome II: Kierkegaard's Literary Figures and Motifs** Katalin Nun, Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard is perhaps known best as a religious thinker and philosopher there is an unmistakable literary element in his writings He often explains complex concepts and ideas by using literary figures and motifs that he could assume his readers would have some familiarity with This dimension of his thought has served to make his writings far more popular than those of other philosophers and theologians but at the same time it has made their interpretation more complex Kierkegaard readers are generally aware of his interest in figures such as Faust or the Wandering Jew but they rarely have a full appreciation of the vast extent of his use of characters from different literary periods and traditions The present volume is dedicated to the treatment of the variety of literary figures and motifs used by Kierkegaard The volume is arranged alphabetically by name with Tome II covering figures and motifs from Gulliver to Zerlina A Cultural History of Theatre in the Early Modern Age Robert Henke, 2019-08-08 For both producers and consumers of theatre in the early modern era art was viewed as a social rather than an individual activity Emerging in the context of new capitalistic modes of production the birth of the nation state and the rise of absolute monarchies theatre also proved a highly mobile medium across geolinguistic boundaries This volume provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary overview of the cultural history of theatre from 1400 to 1650 and examines the socioeconomically heterodox nature of theatre and performance during this period Highly illustrated with 48 images the ten chapters each take a different theme as their focus institutional frameworks social functions sexuality and gender the environment of theatre circulation interpretations communities of production repertoire and genres technologies of performance and knowledge transmission **Liszt and the Symphonic Poem** Joanne Cormac, 2017-10-26 Franz Liszt was preoccupied with a fundamental but difficult question what is the content of music His answer lay in his symphonic poems a

group of orchestral pieces intended to depict a variety of subjects drawn from literature visual art and drama Today the symphonic poems are usually seen as alternatives to the symphony post Beethoven Analysts stress their symphonic logic thereby neglecting their extramusical subject matter This book takes a different approach it returns these influential pieces to their original performance context in the theatre arguing that the symphonic poem is as much a dramatic as a symphonic genre This is evidenced in new analyses of the music that examines the theatricality of these pieces and their depiction of voices mise en scene gesture and action Simultaneously the book repositions Liszt's legacy within theatre history arguing that his contributions should be placed alongside those of Mendelssohn Berlioz and Wagner *Great Shakespeareans Set I* Peter Holland, Adrian Poole, 2014-09-29 Great Shakespeareans offers a systematic account of those figures who have had the greatest influence on the interpretation understanding and cultural reception of Shakespeare both nationally and internationally This major project offers an unprecedented scholarly analysis of the contribution made by the most important Shakespearean critics editors actors and directors as well as novelists poets composers and thinkers from the seventeenth to the twentieth century Great Shakespeareans will be an essential resource for students and scholars in Shakespeare studies

Russia's Theatrical Past Claudia R. Jensen, Ingrid Maier, Stepan Shamin, Daniel C. Waugh, 2021-06-01 In the 17th century only Moscow's elite had access to the magical vibrant world of the theater In Russia's Theatrical Past Claudia Jensen Ingrid Maier Stepan Shamin and Daniel C Waugh mine Russian and Western archival sources to document the history of these productions as they developed at the court of the Russian tsar Using such sources as European newspapers diplomats reports foreign travel accounts witness accounts and payment records they also uncover unique aspects of local culture and politics of the time Focusing on Northern European theatrical traditions the authors explore the concept of intertheater which describes transmissions between performing traditions and reveal how the Muscovite court's interest in theater and other musical entertainment was strongly influenced by diplomatic contacts Russia's Theatrical Past made possible by an international research collaborative offers fresh insight into how and why Russians went to such great efforts to rapidly develop court theater in the 17th century **Othello in European Culture** Elena Bandín Fuertes, Francesca Rayner, Laura Campillo Arnaiz, 2022-05-15 This volume argues that a focus on the European reception of Othello represents an important contribution to critical work on the play The chapters in this volume examine non anglophone translations and performances alternative ways of distinguishing between texts adaptations and versions as well as differing perspectives on questions of gender and race Additionally a European perspective raises key political questions about power and representation in terms of who speaks for and about Othello within a European context profoundly divided over questions of immigration religious ethnic gender and sexual difference The volume illustrates the ways in which Othello has been not only a stimulus but also a challenge for European Shakespeares It makes clear that the history of the play is inseparable from histories of race religion and gender and that many engagements with the play have reinforced rather than challenged the social and political

prejudices of the period Ira Aldridge Bernth Lindfors,2011 This book describes the glory years of Ira Aldridge's first Continental tour during which he won more awards and honors often conferred by royalty than any other actor of his day Ira Aldridge Performing Shakespeare in Europe 1852-1855 the third volume of Bernth Lindfors's award winning biography traces the American born black classical actor's itinerary on his first Continental tour Starting in Brussels and following Aldridge up the Rhine to Basel on to Berlin and Vienna and cities in Prussia and Hungary Lindfors recounts the major performances and analyzes audience responses to them Because European audiences wanted to see this African actor in Shakespearean roles rather than in the melodramas and farces that were popular in Britain Aldridge concentrated almost exclusively on performing as Othello Shylock Macbeth and Richard III He performed the roles in English even when acting with local companies who spoke in German Hungarian or another European language Aldridge's impressive manner of interpreting these characters won him many honors awards and medals some bestowed by heads of state or by national academies Drawing on myriad reviews playbills and letters many of them penned by Aldridge himself Lindfors examines in detail Aldridge's interpretations of these timeless characters and shows why these were Aldridge's glory years Bernth Lindfors professor emeritus of English and African Literatures University of Texas at Austin is the author of Ira Aldridge The Early Years 1807-1833 and Ira Aldridge The Vagabond Years 1833-1852 both published by the University of Rochester Press in 2011 Shakespeare's Others in 21st-century European Performance Boika Sokolova,Janice Valls-Russell,2021-08-26 The Merchant of Venice and Othello are the two Shakespeare plays which serve as touchstones for contemporary understandings and responses to notions of the stranger and the other This groundbreaking collection explores the dissemination of the two plays through Europe in the first two decades of the 21st century tracing how productions and interpretations have reflected the changing conditions and attitudes locally and nationally Packed with case studies of productions of each play in different countries the volume opens vistas on the continent's turbulent history marked by the instability of allegiances and boundaries and shifting senses of identity in a context of war decolonization and migration Chapters examine productions in Bulgaria Hungary Poland Romania Serbia Italy France Portugal and Germany to shed light on wide scale European developments for the first time in English In a final section performance insights are offered by interviews with three directors Karin Coonrod on directing The Merchant in Venice at the Venetian Ghetto in 2016 Plamen Markov on his 2020 Othello for the Varna Theatre Bulgaria and Arnaud Churin whose Othello toured France in 2019 In drawing attention to the ways in which historical circumstances and collective memory shape and refashion performance Shakespeare's Others in 21st century European Performance offers a rich review of European theatrical engagements with Otherness in the productions of these two plays **Shakespeare's Tercentenary** Monika Smialkowska,2023-12-21 The worldwide commemorations of the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death were held amid the global upheaval of the First World War As empires battled for world domination and nations sought self determination diverse communities vied to claim Shakespeare as their own to

underpin their sense of collective identity and cohesion Unearthing previously unknown Tercentenary events in Europe the British Empire and the USA Monika Smialkowska demonstrates that the 1916 Shakespeare commemorators did not speak with one unified voice Tributes by marginalised social ethnic and racial groups often challenged the homogenising narratives of the official celebrations Rather than the traditionally patriotic Bard used to support totalising versions of national or imperial identity this study reveals Shakespeare as a site of debate and contestation in which diverse voices local and global nationalist and universalist militant and pacifist combined and clashed in a fascinating open ended dialogue **World-Wide Shakespeares** Sonia Massai,2007-05-07 Drawing on debates around the global local dimensions of cultural production an international team of contributors explore the appropriation of Shakespeare s plays in film and performance around the world In particular the book examines the ways in which adapters and directors have put Shakespeare into dialogue with local traditions and contexts The contributors look in turn at local Shakespeares for local national and international audiences covering a range of English and foreign appropriations that challenge geographical and cultural oppositions between centre and periphery and big time and small time Shakespeares Responding to a surge of critical interest in the poetics and politics of appropriation World Wide Shakespeares is a valuable resource for those interested in the afterlife of Shakespeare in film and performance globally *Brecht and Tragedy* Martin Revermann,2021-12-16 Explores Brecht s complex relationship with Greek tragedy and the tragic tradition including significant archival material not seen before

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