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Restoration Comedy in Performance J. L. Styan, 1986-08-29 Restoration comedy disappeared from the stage for nearly 200 years until it was revived early this century Without the benefit of a performance tradition has suffered from an inappropriate literary and moralistic criticism which continues to this day Yet this brilliant court and coterie comedy of sexual and social behaviour was an extraordinary success in its own time and enjoys a unique place in theatrical history as an example of the interplay possible between the stage and the audience In this book John Styan persuades us that only through a performance approach to the great plays of Etherege Wycherley Dryden Shadwell Vanbrugh Congreve and Farquhar can we recover a sense of their value Restoration Comedy in Performance is liberally illustrated with contemporary drawings and modern photographs and it draws extensively upon documentary and visual evidence of the seventeenth century in order to suggest the importance of the costume and customs manners and behaviour of the age to an understanding of the sort of theatre and drama it produced Professor Styan also discusses the problems encountered in the early attempts to revive the comedies in the twentieth century and pauses frequently in order to offer a descriptive account of a moment of staging or to recreate a scene or a sequence of comic repartee or action The book aims to bring back to life therefore something of a lost art form not as a piece of conventional stage or production history but as a true attempt to recognize the virtues of Restoration comedy as a performing art The Ornament of Action Peter Holland, 1979-04-26 Peter Holland brings together the disciplines of theatre history and literary criticism in a close study of the staging of plays in the Restoration The Stage Life of Props Andrew Sofer, 2010-02-22 In The Stage Life of Props Andrew Sofer aims to restore to certain props the performance dimensions that literary critics are trained not to see then to show that these props are not just accessories but time machines of the theater Using case studies that explore the Eucharistic wafer on the medieval stage the bloody handkerchief on the Elizabethan stage the skull on the Jacobean stage the fan on the Restoration and early eighteenth century stage and the gun on the modern stage Andrew Sofer reveals how stage props repeatedly thwart dramatic convention and reinvigorate theatrical practice While the focus is on specific objects Sofer also gives us a sweeping history of half a millennium of stage history as seen through the device of the prop revealing that as material ghosts stage props are a way for playwrights to animate stage action question theatrical practice and revitalize dramatic form Andrew Sofer is Assistant Professor of English Boston College He was previously a stage director **A Pleasing Sinne** Adam Smyth, 2004 Studies of the representation and understanding of drink and conviviality in diverse social contexts **Reader's Guide to Literature in English** Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study *Wordplay and Metalinguistic / Metadiscursive Reflection* Angelika

Zirker, Esme Winter-Froemel, 2015-10-16 Wordplay can be seen as a genuine interface phenomenon. It can be found both in everyday communication and in literary texts and it can fulfil a range of functions: it may be entertaining and comical, it may be used to conceal taboo and it may influence the way in which the speaker's character is perceived. Moreover, wordplay also reflects on language and communication: it reveals surprising alternative readings and emphasizes the phonetic similarity of linguistic signs that also points towards relations on the level of content. Wordplay unravels characteristics of literary language in everyday communication and opens up the possibility to analyze literary texts from a linguistic perspective. The first two volumes of the series *The Dynamics of Wordplay* therefore aim at bringing together contributions from linguistics and literary studies focusing on theoretical issues such as basic techniques of wordplay and its relationship to genres and discourse traditions. These issues are complemented by a series of case studies on the use of wordplay in individual authors and specific historical contexts. The contributions offer a fresh look on the multifaceted dynamics of wordplay in different communicative settings.

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Sir John Vanbrugh: The Playwright as Architect, 1991

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earliest readers as plays in the first place Style For Actors 2nd Edition , **Style for Actors** Robert Barton,2020-12-30

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Acting in Person and in Style Jerry L. Crawford, Catherine Hurst, Michael Luger, 2010-01-07 Appropriate for both fundamental and advanced levels the authors ground their commentary on actor training on the process of personalization

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