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about their own work as distinctive creative literary practice The book emphasises this creativity arguing that translators are effectively writers or rewriters who produce works that can be read and enjoyed by an entirely new audience The aim of the book is to give a proper prominence to the role of translators and in so doing to move attention back to the act of translating away from more abstract speculation about what translation might involve

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The Cambridge Companion to Modern British Women Playwrights Elaine Aston, Janelle Reinelt, 2000-05-25 This Companion first published in 2000 addresses the work of women playwrights in Britain throughout the twentieth century The chapters explore the historical and theatrical contexts in which women have written for the theatre and examine the work of individual playwrights A chronological section on playwriting from the 1920s to the 1970s is followed by chapters which raise issues of nationality and identity Later sections question accepted notions of the canon and include chapters on non mainstream writing including black and lesbian performance Each section is introduced by the editors who provide a narrative overview of a century of women's drama and a thorough chronology of playwriting set in political context The collection includes essays on the individual writers Caryl Churchill Sarah Daniels Pam Gems and Timberlake Wertenbaker as well as extensive documentation of contemporary playwriting in Wales Scotland and Northern Ireland including figures such as Liz Lochhead and Anne Devlin

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John McGrath was founder and Artistic Director and toured Scotland to great critical and audience acclaim *Theatre History Studies* 2014, Vol. 33 Elizabeth Reitz Mullenix, 2014-12-15 Theatre History Studies 2014 Volume 33 brings together an original collection of essays that explore a topic of growing interest theatre and war **Staging the UK** Jen Harvie, 2005-11-29 This text examines some of the most important performance in Britain from the mid 1980s into the new millennium It considers contemporary British theatre in relation to national and supranational identities critical concepts like globalisation and diaspora and contemporary contexts such as the election of New Labour The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Theatre, 2025-01-20 The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Theatre tells the story of drama and performing in Scotland from the earliest traces of folk plays performances and royal ceremonies in the medieval period right up to the challenges of the present post pandemic moment in the professional theatre It brings together distinguished scholars theatre professionals critics and reviewers to share their experiences of studying and in some cases producing the most significant landmarks of Scottish stage history discussing pivotal plays and productions Lyndsay s Ane Satyre of the Thrie Estaitis Ramsay s The Gentle Shepherd Home s Douglas adaptations of Rob Roy and the National Drama Lamont Stewart s Men Should Weep Lochhead s Mary Queen of Scots Got Her Head Cut Off writers including Joanna Baillie J M Barrie James Bridie John McGrath and the writers of the radical post Millenium generation and companies including The Scottish National Players The Glasgow Citizens 7 84 Wildcat Communicado and the National Theatre of Scotland alongside incisive accounts of the cultural contexts from the Reformation to the Thatcher government and beyond that produced and challenged them Separate chapters explore Scots language and Gaelic drama the popular theatrical forms of the travelling geggies music hall variety and pantomime theatre for young audiences radio and television drama the significant roles of the director and the theatre critic and reviewer in shaping Scottish theatre and the Scottish stage s long history of dialogue with performance traditions in England Ireland and Continental Europe Contributors describe the often fierce struggles that led to the opening up of the Scottish stage to working class voices and audiences women writers and performers writers of colour LGBTQ voices innovators in dramatic form and the long process leading towards the foundation of the NTS and its early work alongside other key developments in the twenty first century The Britannia Panopticon Music Hall and Cosmopolitan Entertainment Culture Paul Maloney, 2016-10-13 Focusing on Glasgow s earliest surviving music hall the Britannia later the Panopticon this book explores the role of one of the city s most iconic cultural venues within the cosmopolitan entertainment market that emerged in British cities in the nineteenth century Shedding light on the increasing diversity of commercial entertainment provided by such venues offering everything from music hall early cinema and amateur nights to waxworks menageries and freak shows this study also encompasses the model of community based working class music hall which characterised the Panopticon s later years challenging narratives of the primacy of city centre variety Providing a comprehensive analysis of this dynamic popular theatre of the industrial age Maloney examines the role of the hall s managers marketing and

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