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The pursuit of excellence in theatre is well served by the latest edition of this eminently readable text by two directors with wide ranging experience In an engaging conversational manner the authors deftly combine a focus on artistic vision with a practical organized methodology that allows beginning and established directors to bring a creative script interpretation to life for an audience **The Translator on Stage** Geraldine Brodie, 2017-12-28 In today's theatre productions of plays that originated in another language are frequently distinguished by two characteristics the authorship of the English text by a well known local theatre specialist and the absence of the term translation generally in favour of adaptation or version The Translator on Stage investigates the creative processes that bring translated plays to the mainstream stage exploring the commissioning translation and development procedures that end with a performed play Through a sample of eight plays that span two thousand years and six languages including Festen Don Carlos Hedda Gabler and The UN Inspector and that were all staged within a three month period Geraldine Brodie brings in a wide range of theatre practitioners to discuss their roles in the translation process and the motivations that govern London theatre translation activities The Translator on Stage is informed by specially conducted interviews with the productions producers artistic directors directors literary managers playwrights and specialist translators including Michael Grandage Rufus Norris David Eldridge Juan Mayorga David Johnston and Mike Poulton It sheds new light not only on theatrical translation procedures but also on the place of translation in society today Setting the Scene Alistair Fair, 2016-03-03

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