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**Theatricality** Tracy C. Davis, Thomas Postlewait, 2003 This collection of specially commissioned accessible essays explores that element of performance theory known as theatricality Six case studies use historically specific circumstances to illustrate how and why the concept of theatricality was and is used Topics discussed include early use of the term employment of theatricality by a number of other disciplines to describe events non Western interpretation of theatricality and its use when discussing and analyzing political and cultural events and philosophies The book provides a first step guide for those discovering the complex yet rewarding world of performance theory

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shows how it sometimes intersected with prevailing notions of male authorship and sometimes diverged from them and how it is often precisely those moments of divergence when authorship was reclaimed by women The current trend to examine women writers rather than authors marks a full rotation of the circle and writers can indeed be the more capacious term embracing producers of everything from letters and diaries to published books Yet certain nineteenth century women made particular efforts to claim the title author Williams demonstrates and we miss something of significance by ignoring their efforts

**Democracy's Spectacle** Jennifer Greiman, 2011-01-03 What is the hangman but a servant of law And what is that law but an expression of public opinion And if public opinion be brutal and thou a component part thereof art thou not the hangman's accomplice Writing in 1842 Lydia Maria Child articulates a crisis in the relationship of democracy to sovereign power that continues to occupy political theory today Is sovereignty with its reliance on singular and exceptional power fundamentally inimical to democracy Or might a more fully realized democracy distribute share and popularize sovereignty thus blunting its exceptional character and its basic violence In *Democracy's Spectacle* Jennifer Greiman looks to an earlier moment in the history of American democracy's vexed interpretation of sovereignty to argue that such questions about the popularization of sovereign power shaped debates about political belonging and public life in the antebellum United States In an emergent democracy that was also an expansionist slave society Greiman argues the problems that sovereignty posed were less concerned with a singular and exceptional power lodged in the state than with a power over life and death that involved all Americans intimately Drawing on Alexis de Tocqueville's analysis of the sovereignty of the people in *Democracy in America* along with work by Gustave de Beaumont Lydia Maria Child Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville Greiman tracks the crises of sovereign power as it migrates out of the state to become a constitutive feature of the public sphere Greiman brings together literature and political theory as well as materials on antebellum performance culture antislavery activism and penitentiary reform to argue that the antebellum public sphere transformed by its empowerment emerges as a spectacle with investments in both punishment and entertainment

*Henry James, Oscar Wilde and Aesthetic Culture* Michele Mendelssohn, 2014-10-27 This book the first fully sustained reading of Henry James's and Oscar Wilde's relationship reveals why the antagonisms between both authors are symptomatic of the cultural oppositions within Aestheticism itself

**Spectators in the Field of Politics** Sandey Fitzgerald, 2016-04-30 The book uses the long standing theatre metaphor to bring political spectators out into the open finding that they can be politically powerful Filling out the metaphor with theatre theory the book also finds that the metaphor can produce a viable model of democratic politics that incorporates spectators in a positive meaningful way

**The Cult of Kean** Jeffrey Kahan, 2017-11-30 A Shakespearean actor who made his career on the public stage whose sex life was known and discussed in Britain America and France Edmund Kean has inspired numerous writings many biographies among them But until now no work has tackled the complicated and fascinating story of his literary appropriation both in his own day and after his death Dealing with the way a variety of canonical authors

including Byron Coleridge Keats Dumas Twain and Sartre appropriated Kean through the centuries The Cult of Kean traces a remarkable literary legacy In each chapter Jeffrey Kahan discusses how many of history s greatest figures viewed Kean and how these figures examined and discussed themselves in relation to or projected themselves onto a variety of constructions of the great actor Kahan first explores the rise of Kean in light of rising democratic sympathies then in light of Kean s equally autocratic dealings with playwrights among them John Keats He looks at Kean s sexual shenanigans at Drury Lane exploring them in the wider social context of infidelity and explores perceptions of Kean in America during his 1820 1 and 1825 6 tours The Cult of Kean cites many letters from Kean s mother and still others from his wife none of which have been published previously The study also features rare and interesting paintings of Kean as well as depictions of how writers actors and film makers continue to add to his remarkable literary legacy

**The A to Z of American Theater** James Fisher, Felicia Hardison Londré, 2009 The period of 1880 to 1929 is the richest theater era in American history certainly in the number of plays produced and significant artists as well as in the centrality of theater in the lives of Americans As the impact of European modernism gradually seeped into American theater during the 1880s and 1890s more traditional forms of theater gave way to futurism symbolism surrealism and expressionism Such playwrights as Eugene O Neill George Kelly Elmer Rice Philip Barry and George S Kaufman ushered in the golden age of American drama The A to Z of American Theater Modernism focuses on legitimate drama both as influenced by modernism in Europe and by the popular entertainment that also enlivened the era This is accomplished through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced entries on plays music playwrights performers producers critics architects designers and costumes Book Jacket

**Whitman among the Bohemians** Joanna Levin, Edward Whitley, 2014-10-01 For several years just before and just after his 1860 edition of *Leaves of Grass* appeared Walt Whitman regularly frequented Pfaff s beer cellar in downtown Manhattan The basement bar was the very center of mid nineteenth century American bohemian activity and was heavily patronized by writers artists musicians actors intellectuals and radicals such as free love advocate Henry Clapp Jr and Broadway succ s de scandale Adah Isaacs Menken Numerous creative and political ventures emerged from this environment and at least two bohemian literary weeklies The New York Saturday Press and Vanity Fair shared origins around the tables at Pfaff s In this milieu Whitman found sympathetic supporters of his poetic vision professional connections rivals romantic partners and close friends and left a lasting impression on poet and critic Edmund Clarence Stedman an erstwhile bohemian who later in the century emerged as a tastemaker of American poetry Yet for many years the bohemians associated with Pfaff s have served merely as minor background characters in Whitman scholarship Whitman among the Bohemians corrects that by exploring in depth the connections Whitman made at Pfaff s and the impact they had on him his poetry and his career In telling the story of these intersecting social and professional links that converged at Pfaff s in the late 1850s and early 1860s the essays in this volume powerfully demonstrate just how much we can learn about Whitman and his work by viewing him within the

context of American bohemia CONTRIBUTORS Stephanie Blalock Ruth Bohan Leif Eckstrom Logan Esdale Amanda Gailey Karen Karbiener Joanna Levin Mary Loeffelholz Eliza Richards Ingrid Satelmajer Robert J Scholnick Edward Whitley

**Melting-Pot Modernism** Sarah Wilson, 2011-03-15 Between 1891 and 1920 more than 18 million immigrants entered the United States While many Americans responded to this influx by proposing immigration restriction or large scale Americanization campaigns a few others figures such as Jane Addams and John Dewey adopted the image of the melting pot to oppose such measures These Progressives imagined assimilation as a multidirectional process in which both native born and immigrants contributed their cultural gifts to a communal fund Melting Pot Modernism reveals the richly aesthetic nature of assimilation at the turn of the twentieth century focusing on questions of the individual's relation to culture the protection of vulnerable populations the sharing of cultural heritages and the far reaching effects of free market thinking By tracing the melting pot impulse toward merging and cross fertilization through the writings of Henry James James Weldon Johnson Willa Cather and Gertrude Stein as well as through the autobiography sociology and social commentary of their era Sarah Wilson makes a new connection between the ideological ferment of the Progressive era and the literary experimentation of modernism Wilson puts literary analysis at the service of intellectual history showing that literary modes of thought and expression both shaped and were shaped by debates over cultural assimilation Exploring the depth and nuance of an earlier moment's commitment to cultural inclusiveness Melting Pot Modernism gives new meaning to American struggles to imaginatively encompass difference and to the central place of literary interpretation in understanding such struggles Provocative Eloquence Laura L. Mielke, 2019-02-26

In the mid 19th century rhetoric surrounding slavery was permeated by violence Slavery's defenders often used brute force to suppress opponents and even those abolitionists dedicated to pacifism drew upon visions of widespread destruction Provocative Eloquence recounts how the theater long an arena for heightened eloquence and physical contest proved terribly relevant in the lead up to the Civil War As antislavery speech and open conflict intertwined the nation became a stage The book brings together notions of intertextuality and interperformativity to understand how the confluence of oratorical and theatrical practices in the antebellum period reflected the conflict over slavery and deeply influenced the language that barely contained that conflict The book draws on a wide range of work in performance studies theater history black performance theory oratorical studies and literature and law to provide a new narrative of the interaction of oratorical theatrical and literary histories of the nineteenth century U S

*Plays in American Periodicals, 1890-1918* Susan Harris Smith, 2007-07-09 This book examines over 125 American English Irish and Anglo Indian plays by 70 dramatists which were published in 14 American general interest periodicals aimed at the middle class reader and consumer Staged Readings Michael D'Alessandro, 2022-09-26 Staged Readings studies the social consequences of 19th century America's two most prevalent leisure forms theater and popular literature In the midst of watershed historical developments including numerous waves of immigration two financial Panics increasing wealth

disparities and the Civil War American theater and literature were developing at unprecedented rates Playhouses became crowded with new spectators best selling novels flew off the shelves and all the while distinct social classes began to emerge While the middle and upper classes were espousing conservative literary tastes and attending family matinees and operas laborers were reading dime novels and watching downtown spectacle melodramas like *Nymphs of the Red Sea* and *The Pirate's Signal* or *The Bridge of Death* As audiences traveled from the reading parlor to the playhouse and back again they accumulated a vital sense of social place in the new nation In other words culture made class in 19th century America Based in the historical archive *Staged Readings* presents a panoramic display of mid century leisure and entertainment It examines best selling novels such as Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and George Lippard's *The Quaker City* But it also analyzes a series of sensational melodramas parlor theatricals doomsday speeches tableaux vivant displays curiosity museum exhibits and fake volcano explosions These oft overlooked spectacles capitalized on consumers previous cultural encounters and directed their social identifications The book will be particularly appealing to those interested in histories of popular theater literature and reading social class and mass culture

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