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The King's Midwife Nina Rattner Gelbart, 2023-04-28 This unorthodox biography explores the life of an extraordinary Enlightenment woman who by sheer force of character parlayed a skill in midwifery into a national institution In 1759 in an effort to end infant mortality Louis XV commissioned Madame Anglique Marguerite Le Boursier du Coudray to travel throughout France teaching the art of childbirth to illiterate peasant women For the next thirty years this royal emissary taught in nearly forty cities and reached an estimated ten thousand students She wrote a textbook and invented a life sized obstetrical mannequin for her demonstrations She contributed significantly to France's demographic upswing after 1760 Who was the woman both the private self and the pseudonymous public celebrity Nina Rattner Gelbart reconstructs Madame du Coudray's astonishing mission through extensive research in the hundreds of letters by to and about her in provincial archives throughout France Tracing her subject's footsteps around the country Gelbart chronicles du Coudray's battles with finance ministers village matrons local administrators and recalcitrant physicians her rises in power and falls from grace and her death at the height of the Reign of Terror At a deeper level Gelbart recaptures du Coudray's interior journey as well by questioning and dismantling the neat paper trail that the great midwife so carefully left behind Delightfully written this tale of a fascinating life at the end of the French Old Regime sheds new light on the histories of medicine gender society politics and culture This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1998 This unorthodox biography explores the life of an extraordinary Enlightenment woman who by sheer force of character parlayed a skill in midwifery into a national institution In 1759 in an effort to end infant mortality Louis XV commissioned Madame An

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Staging Dario Fo and Franca Rame Stefania Taviano, 2017-03-02 This is the first extended treatment of the English translations stagings and reception of the political plays of Dario Fo and Franca Rame Focusing on the United Kingdom and the United States Stefania Taviano offers a critique of the cultural stereotyping and political conservatism that have pursued these playwrights in translation and argues for the possibility of remaining true to Fo and Rame's political commitment while preserving the comic nature of their plays Taviano shows how the choices made by the translators and staggers of Fo and

Rame's political theatre reveals attitudes toward foreign cultures and theatre generally and Italy in particular. Among the questions she poses are: What characterizes the process of acculturation that takes place when political theatre is transposed from one culture to another? To what extent are images of foreign literary production affected by dominant translation practices and theatre traditions? Perhaps most important: What constitutes political theatre in a given society and how are such definitions used to categorize and contain theatre texts that are disturbing, challenging and difficult to stage? Her book concludes with an investigation of the meaning of Fo and Rame's political theatre today that points the way for future critical studies of the politics behind the translation and stage production of political theatre outside its culture of origin.

Antiquarian Bookman, 1961-07 Hamlet's Fictions Maurice Charney, 2014-02-03 But in a fiction in a dream of passion. In an extended commentary on this passage, this book offers a rationale for the excellence and primacy of this play among the tragedies. Throughout, emphasis is placed on Hamlet's fantasies and imaginations rather than on ethical criteria and on the depiction of Hamlet as a revenge play through an exploration of its dark and mysterious aspects. The book stresses the importance of Passion and Its Fictions in the play and attempts to explore the very Pirandellian topic of Hamlet's passion and dream of passion. It goes on to examine the organization of dramatic energies in the play, the use Shakespeare makes of analogy and infinite regress and of scene rows, broken scenes and impacted scenes and the significance of the exact middle of Hamlet. The final section is devoted to conventions of style, imagery and genre in the play: what is the stage situation of asides, soliloquies and offstage speech? How is the imagery of skin disease and sealing distinctive? In what sense is Hamlet a comedy or does it use comedy significantly? **Laughter, Pain, and Wonder** David Richman, 1990 This work's chief aim is to restore to readers, performers and audiences the richness and vitality of Shakespeare's comedies. Richman explores the way in which a reader's relations to Shakespeare's literary texts differ from those of the relations between performers of Shakespeare's works and their audiences. Richman also examines the forms of humor and empathy that Shakespeare's comedies elicit. The Indian Journal of English Studies, 1975 *How Plays Work* Martin Meisel, 2007-06-28 Meisel begins with a look at matters often taken for granted in coding and convention and then under 'Beginnings' at what is entailed in establishing and entering the invented world of the play. Each succeeding chapter is a gesture at enlarging the scope. The final chapters explore ways in which both the drive for significant understanding and the appetite for wonder can and do find satisfaction and delight. Cultivated in tone and jargon-free, *How Plays Work* is illuminated by dozens of judiciously chosen examples from western drama from classical Greek dramatists to contemporary playwrights both canonical and relatively obscure. It will appeal as much to the serious student of the theatre as to the playgoer who likes to read a play before seeing it performed. **BOOK JACKET** *Modern/Postmodern* Silvio Gaggi, 2015-08-10 Silvio Gaggi's survey of the vast terrain of twentieth-century arts and ideas is unique not only for its scope but also for the clarity and cohesiveness it brings to wide-ranging seemingly disparate works. By identifying underlying epistemological, aesthetic and ethical issues, Gaggi draws

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The Book Buyer's Guide, 1952 **Understanding Luigi Pirandello** Fiora A. Bassanese, 1997 This is an introduction to the life and literary contributions of a Nobel Prize winner and one of Italy's most distinguished writers, Luigi Pirandello. It evaluates the significance of his influence on 20th-century literature. Handbook of Culture, Therapy, and Healing Uwe P.

Gielen, Jefferson M. Fish, Juris G. Draguns, 2012-10-12 Emotional as well as physical distress is a heritage from our hominid ancestors; it has been experienced by every group of human beings since our emergence as a species. And every known culture has developed systems of conceptualization and intervention for addressing it. The editors have brought together leading psychologists, psychiatrists, anthropologists, and others to consider the interaction of psychosocial, biological, and cultural variables as they influence the assessment of health and illness and the course of therapy. The volume includes broadly conceived theoretical and survey chapters, detailed descriptions of specific healing traditions in Asia, the Americas, Africa, and the Arab world. The Handbook of Culture, Therapy, and Healing is a unique resource containing information about Western therapies practiced in non-Western cultures, non-Western therapies practiced both in their own context and in the West.

Culture and Identity in a Muslim Society Gary S. Gregg, 2007-02-15 Culture and Identity presents an alternative to the individualist vs. collectivist approach to identity. Unlike most psychological and anthropological studies of culture and self, it directly studies individuals using study of lives, style interviews with young adults living in villages and small towns in southern Morocco. It analyzes the life narratives of two men and two women, building a theory of culture and identity that differs from prevailing psychological and anthropological models in important respects. In contrast to modernist theories of identity as unified, the life narratives show individuals articulating a small set of shifting identities. But in contrast to post-

modern theories that claim people have a kaleidoscopic multiplicity of fluid identities the narratives show that the identities are integrated by repeated use of culturally specific self symbols metaphors and story plots **Madness and the Social Link** Jean Max Gaudillière, 2020-09-22 This book provides a psychoanalytic reading of works of literature enhancing the illuminating effect of both fields The first of two volumes *Madness and the Social Link* The Jean Max Gaudillière Seminars 1985-2000 contains seven of the *Madness and the Social Link* seminars given by psychoanalyst Jean Max Gaudillière at the cole des hautes études en sciences sociales EHESS in Paris between 1985 and 2000 transcribed by Françoise Davoine from her notes Each year the seminar was dedicated to an author who explored madness in his depiction of the catastrophes of history Surprising the reader at every turn the seminars speak of the close intertwining of personal lives and catastrophic historical events and of the possibility of repairing injury to the psyche the mind and the body in their wake These volumes expose the usefulness of literature as a tool for healing for all those working in therapeutic fields and will allow lovers of literature to discover a way of reading that gives access to more subtle perspectives and unsuspected interrelations *A Poetic for Sociology* Richard Harvey Brown, 1989-03-07 For too long argues Richard Harvey Brown social scientists have felt forced to choose between imitating science's empirical methodology and impersonating a romantic notion of art the methods of which are seen as primarily a matter of intuition interpretation and opinion Developing the idea of a cognitive aesthetic Brown shows how both science and art as well as the human studies that stand between them depend on metaphoric thinking as their logic of discovery and may be assessed in terms of such aesthetic criteria of adequacy as economy elegance originality scope congruence and form By recognizing this aesthetic common ground between science and art Brown demonstrates that a fusion can be achieved within the human sciences of these two principal ideals of knowledge the scientific or positivist one and the artistic or intuitive one A path then is opened for creating a knowledge of ourselves and society which is at once objective and subjective at once valid scientifically and significantly humane

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