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French Theatre in the Neo-classical Era, 1550-1789 William D. Howarth, 1997-06-05 This 1997 book covers the period which saw the establishment in France of a centralized official theatre not only the Com die Fran aise the first national theatre but an Italian theatre and a state opera the often subversive independent theatres are also discussed Nearly 1 000 documents deal with censorship and other aspects of external control company management the acting profession dramatic theory and criticism theatre architecture settings and costumes audience composition and behaviour Over 120 pictorial documents architectural drawings technical engravings frontispieces portraits etc provide a visual dimension where relevant A full linking narrative and a copious bibliography help to make this an important reference work and a valuable research tool

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Myth and its Making in the French Theatre E. Freeman, H. Mason, M. O'Regan, S. W. Taylor, 1988-08-26 The authors of the fifteen essays that make up this volume were invited to interpret Myth and its Making in the widest possible sense They were encouraged to re examine not only the time honoured ancient themes exploited in the French theatre from the Renaissance onwards but other literary historical or legendary subjects that have undergone a similar process of mythic enhancement and stylisation Thus they explored the ways in which existing literary myths renewed themselves as well as the process of creating new myths for the modern age Originally published in 1988 the text contains essays in both French and English written from a broad range of perspectives It will be of value to anyone with an interest in French theatre and literary theory

The Theater of Michel Vinaver David Bradby, 1993 The first book length study in English of contemporary French playwright Michel Vinaver

Representing France and the French in Early Modern English Drama Jean-Christophe Mayer, 2008 This wide ranging collection of essays written by leading specialists furnishes previously unpublished evidence of France s role and importance in the early modern English literary and dramatic fields Its chapter length introduction offers an up to date critical presentation of the issues involved representation cultural identity the construction of otherness Frenchness and the social and cultural dynamics of theater The essays in the five

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Historical Dictionary of French Theater Edward Forman, 2010-04-27 The term French theater evokes most immediately the glories of the classical period and the peculiarities of the Theater of the Absurd It has given us the works of Corneille Racine and Moliere In the Romantic era there was Alexander Dumas and surrealist works of Alfred Jarry and then the Theater of the Absurd erupted in rationalistic France with Samuel Beckett Eugene Ionesco and Jean Paul Sartre The Historical Dictionary of French Theater relates the history of the French theater through a chronology introduction bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on authors trends genres concepts and literary and historical developments that played a central role in the evolution of French theater

Myth and Its Making in the French Theatre, 1988

French Renaissance and Baroque Drama Michael Meere, 2015-02-26 The fifteen articles in this volume highlight the richness diversity and experimental nature of French and Francophone drama before the advent of what would become known as neoclassical French theater of the seventeenth century In essays ranging from conventional stage plays tragedies comedies pastoral and mystery plays to court ballets royal entrances and meta and para theatrical writings of the period from 1485 to 1640 French Renaissance and Baroque Drama Text Performance Theory seeks to deepen and problematize our knowledge of texts co texts and performances of drama from literary historical artistic political social and religious perspectives Moreover many of the articles engage with contemporary theory and other disciplines to study this drama including but not limited to psychoanalysis gender studies anthropology and performance theory The diversity of the essays in their methodologies and objects of study none of which is privileged over any other bespeaks the various types of drama and the numerous ways we can study them

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Questioning Racine's Tragedy John Campbell, 2005 Noting significant differences between the individual tragedies of Racine and the many current notions of what Racine's tragedy is deemed to imply John Campbell explores the identity and meaning of the modern Racine He asks if any one critical paradigm *The Vision of Rome in Late Renaissance France* Margaret

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Sturm-Maddox, 2017-03-02 This collaborative interdisciplinary study explores a variety of issues in theatrical and literary history that converge in two performances given at the palace of Fontainebleau on 13 February 1564 Part of the fabled Fêtes

de Fontainebleau this carnival Sunday entertainment was produced at the behest of Catherine de Medici and created by courtiers and artists including Pierre de Ronsard the greatest lyric poet of the French sixteenth century While focused on the text and production of Ronsard's *Bergerie* and the choice and production of the tale of Ginevra from Ariosto's *Orlando furioso* the study also examines the urgent circumstances of the festival the moment shortly after the end of the First War of Religion was critical and highly charged as well as its political program and the rhetorical strategies employed by Catherine and Ronsard to promote harmony among the opposing factions of nobles The authors exploration of the Queen's Day also leads them to consider a range of questions pertaining to Renaissance and early modern court performance practices and literary cultural traditions The book is distinctive in that it crosses disciplinary and national boundaries and in that a number of the issues it addresses have received little or no previous scholarly attention *Ruling Women, Volume 2* Derval

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Fusion of Cultures? ,2022-02-28 The intention of this second volume of ASNEL Papers is to counter orthodox post colonial emphases on alterity subversion and counter discourse with another set of concepts fusion syncretism hybridity creolisation cross fertilisation cross cultural identity diaspora Topics covered include gender and identity syncretic aesthetics in Nigerian and South African performing arts hyphenated identities in diasporic fiction reversals of colonial mimicry in Ugandan fiction cultural reflexivity in the Victorian juvenile novel the persistence of colonial traits in Zimbabwean war fiction syncretic strategies of resistance in African prison memoirs indigene life histories and intercultural authorship neo essentialism in post colonial critiques of the Rushdie Affair US multiculturalism and political praxis creolisation in Surinam cultural complexities in the Caribbean epic literary representations of the Haitian Revolution Authors treated within broader frameworks include Margaret Atwood R M Ballantyne Marie Claire Blais Alejo Carpentier Roch Carrier Aim C saire Michelle Cliff Tsitsi Dangarembga Edouard Glissant Andrew Hacker Eddy L Harris Wilson Harris Bessie Head C L R James Maxine Hong Kingston Jayanta Mahapatra Paule Marshall A K Mehrotra Timothy Mo Bharati Mukherjee Ngugi wa Thiong o Akiki Nyabongo Eugene O Neill Molefe Pheto Salman Rushdie Wole Soyinka Ted Trindell and Derek Walcott There are also poems by David Woods and Afua Cooper

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