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So Near, Yet So Far Manujendra Kundu, 2016-05-12 This is the first ever full length study of Badal Sircar s Third Theatre Sircar was a very prominent playwright of modern Bengali Theatre It challenges some of the well established notions of the Third Theatre It brings to the fore the lost voices of some members of the Third Theatre It has some rare photographs of Shatabdi Sircar s Theatre group Hearings United States. Congress. House, 1938

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Taking it to the Streets Harry Justin Elam, 1997 An original and valuable assessment of American political theater in the 1960s and 1970s

Communes and the Venezuelan State Anderson Bean, 2022-03-01 Since 2006 Venezuela has witnessed an explosion of different forms of popular power and participatory democracy Over 47 000 grassroots neighborhood based communal councils and 3 000 communes have been constructed In *Communes and the Venezuelan State The Struggle for Participatory Democracy in a Time of Crisis* Anderson Bean offers a critical analysis of these experiments in popular and workers power and their potential for societal transformation within and beyond Venezuela Drawing on extensive ethnographic research Bean demonstrates how workers and peasants through networks of popular power exercise agency over their own development while facing challenges from the capitalist state Most importantly this book connects with the far reaching implications that the communal movement in

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