

## Scene 1

*[KANGAROO, WOMBAT and KOOKABURRA are sitting on stage in different places. A plain-looking LIZARD sits towards the front of the stage. PLATYPUS skips onto the stage, pirouetting and stopping every now and then to preen himself and admire his reflection in the water.]*

**NARRATOR:** Long, long ago, when the earth was new and animals newly made, there lived a handsome creature called Platypus. He was half bird, half mammal. He had the beak of a bird and the feet of a graceful bird.

His face was exquisite, with large soft eyes. He had long soft fur that shimmered and shone with all the colours of the rainbow. His body was roly-poly round and his tail long and exceedingly bushy.

**PLATYPUS:** *[Looking at LIZARD pitifully]* No other animal has my rainbow fur, my delicate beak, my dainty feet. Oh, and my beautiful eyes! How handsome am I! I'm so cool.

**NARRATOR:** Some days, he craved the company of other animals. Not because he was lonely, oh no, but because he wanted to hear them tell how good looking he was – and to criticise them.

**PLATYPUS:** *[Looking at WOMBAT]* Wombat, don't you wish you had my gorgeous tail?

**WOMBAT:** Well, Platypus, if I had your tail, which is indeed gorgeous, I would have to dig a much longer entrance to my burrow to accommodate it.

**PLATYPUS:** *[Turning to face KANGAROO]* Kangaroo, your legs are far too large for your body. Wouldn't you look better with my fine limbs?

**KANGAROO:** Your legs are indeed the envy of all, but don't you see that I need big legs to jump the way I do? *[Jumps away, angrily]*

# Playscript Interpretation And Production

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*Theatre Sciences*, 2015-06-26 Traditional theatre semiotics promoted a scientific approach to theatre studies albeit viewing semiotics as the unique discipline of research *Theatre Sciences A Plea for a Multidisciplinary Approach to Theatre Studies* suggests instead a multi disciplinary approach including the following theoretical disciplines narratology mythology pragmatics ethics theatre irony theory of genres aesthetics semiotics theory of non verbal figures of speech rhetoric psychoanalysis reception theory history and sociology with semiotics being only one among equals These disciplines are presented from the perspective of their possible contributions to a sound methodology of theatre texts analysis Traditional theatre semiotics moreover holds the view that the actual performance on stage is the genuine text of theatre instead of the play script Despite this paradigmatic shift however this viewpoint has failed to produce commendable analyses of such texts The alternative presupposition put forward in this volume entails a series of novel perceptions of the theatre text and its possible impact on the experiencing spectator whose role in reading interpreting and experiencing the theatre text is not less crucial than that of the text itself This view presupposes that the theatre text is a description of a fictional world generated by the theatre medium The author also contests the age old view that a theatre fictional text reflects a simple narrative structure and suggests instead a complexity that consists of seven layers personified mythical praxical naive ironic modal and aesthetic with each one of them re structuring the previous layer Professor Rozik also presents and describes a semiotic layer that lends communicative

capacity to the description of a fictional world and two additional metaphoric and rhetoric layers which structure the theatre experience The underlying purpose is to illustrate the application of the aforementioned disciplines to these fictional layers and eventually their joint application to entire theatre fictional texts Organisation of the book reflects the structure of a university course

**Nigerian Stage Directors' Philosophies, Aesthetics and Ideologies** Bisi Adigun,Duro

Oni,2025-02-15 In several Nigerian universities theories of Western stage directors who are long dead are still relied upon to teach Nigerian students the art of stage directing This is akin to eating Nigerian delicacies such as isi ewu a goat s head delicacy which are traditionally eaten with fingers with cutlery How can the brain of an aspiring Nigerian theatre director be full of the principles of Russian German English French and Polish stage directors who are all dead while he or she does not know much about contemporary Nigerian stage directors many of whom are still alive and practising This is the major lacuna that this book fills Containing essays and interview contributions from 30 directors of different ages generations genders and social classes and from different parts of Nigeria and beyond this book will afford the future generation of stage directors not only in Nigeria but also in the world at large the opportunity to learn from an epistemic community and stand on the shoulders of indigenous Nigerian theatre giants to touch the sky

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Theater Directing Kazimierz Braun,2000 Polish born director writer playwright and scholar Braun State U of New York Buffalo sets down the approach to creative theatre directing that he teaches in his classes It is based on the two premises that directing is an act of creating of making something out of nothing and that is also a craft that requires skills techniques methods and tools to express the artistic energies and spiritual abundance of human life After an introduction he discusses shaping a theater style creative text analysis creating the human layer of the performance performance space and time action mind and imagination the director s practical preparations implementing the project before rehearsals creative rehearsals and final rehearsals leading to the opening The text is double spaced Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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