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The Federal Theatre Project John O'Connor,1980-01-01 Describes the history of the Federal Theatre Project of the 1930s and discusses the actors directors and writers involved in it **African American Theater** Glenda Dicker/sun,2013-08-23 Written in a clear accessible storytelling style African American Theater will shine a bright new light on the culture which has historically nurtured and inspired Black Theater Functioning as an interactive guide for students and teachers African American Theater takes the reader on a journey to discover how social realities impacted the plays dramatists wrote and produced The journey begins in 1850 when most African people were enslaved in America Along the way cultural milestones such as Reconstruction the Harlem Renaissance and the Black Freedom Movement are explored The journey concludes with a discussion of how the past still plays out in the works of contemporary playwrights like August Wilson and Suzan Lori Parks African American Theater moves unsung heroes like Robert Abbott and Jo Ann Gibson Robinson to the foreground but does not neglect the race giants For actors looking for material to perform the book offers exercises to create new monologues and scenes Rich with myths history and first person accounts by ordinary people telling their extraordinary stories African American Theater will entertain while it educates **The Cambridge Guide to American Theatre** Don B. Wilmet, Tice L. Miller,1996-06-13 This new and updated Guide with over 2 700 cross referenced entries covers all aspects of the American theatre from its earliest history to the present Entries include people venues and companies scattered through the U S plays and musicals and theatrical phenomena Additionally there are some 100 topical entries covering theatre in major U S cities and such disparate subjects as Asian American theatre Chicano theatre censorship Filipino American theatre one person performances performance art and puppetry Highly illustrated the Guide is supplemented with a historical survey as introduction a bibliography of major sources published since the first edition and a biographical index covering over 3 200 individuals mentioned in the text BOOK JACKET **Lady in the Dark** Bruce D. McClung,2009-02-16 When Lady in the Dark opened on January 23 1941 its many firsts immediately distinguished it as a new and unusual work The curious directive to playwright Moss Hart to complete a play about psychoanalysis came from his own Freudian psychiatrist For the first time since his brother George's death Ira Gershwin returned to writing lyrics for the theater And for migr composer Kurt Weill it was a crack at an opulent first class production Together Hart Gershwin and Weill with a little help from the psychiatrist produced one of the most innovative works in Broadway history With a company of 101 and an astronomical budget Lady in the Dark launched the career of a young nightclub performer named Danny Kaye and starred Gertrude Lawrence in the greatest triumph of her career With standees at many performances Lady in the Dark helped establish the practice of advance ticket sales on the Great White Way while Paramount Pictures bid for the film rights broke all records New York Times drama critic Brooks Atkinson hailed the production as splendid anointed Kurt Weill the best writer of theatre music in the country and worshiped Gertrude Lawrence as a goddess Though Lady in the Dark was a smash hit it has never enjoyed a

Broadway revival and a certain mystique has grown up around its legendary original production In this ground breaking biography Bruce McClung pieces together the musical's life story from sketches and drafts production scripts correspondence photographs costume and set designs and thousands of clippings from the star's personal scrapbooks He has interviewed eleven members of the original company to provide a one of a kind glimpse into the backstage story The result is a virtual ticket to opening night the saga of how this musical play came to be and the string of events that saved the experimental show at every turn Although America was turned upside down by Pearl Harbor after the production was on the boards *Lady in the Dark* played an important role for the war effort and rang up 777 performances in 12 cities In what may be the most illuminating study of a single Broadway musical this biography brings *Lady in the Dark* back to the spotlight and puts readers in the front row

Censoring Translation Michelle Woods, 2012-05-10 A play is written faces censorship and is banned in its native country There is strong international interest the play is translated into English it is adapted and it is not performed *Censoring Translation* questions the role of textual translation practices in shaping the circulation and reception of foreign censored theatre It examines three forms of censorship in relation to translation ideological censorship gender censorship and market censorship This examination of censorship is informed by extensive archival evidence from the previously unseen archives of Václav Havel's main theatre translator Vera Blackwell which includes drafts of playscripts legal negotiations reviews interviews notes and previously unseen correspondence over thirty years with Havel and central figures of the theatre world such as Kenneth Tynan Martin Esslin and Tom Stoppard Michelle Woods uses this previously unresearched archive to explore broader questions on censorship asking why texts are translated at a given time who translates them how their identity may affect the translation and how the constituents of success in a target culture may involve elements of censorship

Performing Race and Erasure Shannon Rose Riley, 2016-06-22 In this book Shannon Rose Riley provides a critically rich investigation of representations of Cuba and Haiti in US culture in order to analyze their significance not only to the emergence of empire but especially to the reconfiguration of US racial structures along increasingly biracial lines Based on impressive research and with extensive analysis of various textual and performance forms including a largely unique set of skits plays songs cultural performances and other popular amusements Riley shows that Cuba and Haiti were particularly meaningful to the ways that people in the US reimagined themselves as black or white and that racial positions were renegotiated through what she calls acts of palimpsest marking and unmarking racing and erasing difference Riley's book demands a reassessment of the importance of the occupations of Cuba and Haiti to US culture challenging conventional understandings of performance empire and race at the turn of the twentieth century

The Revisionist Stage Amy S. Green, 1994-09-30 Examines adaptations of classic dramatic works by controversial American directors **Painting Harlem Modern** Patricia Hills, 2019-02-16 Jacob Lawrence was one of the best known African American artists of the twentieth century In *Painting Harlem Modern* Patricia Hills renders a vivid assessment of Lawrence's long and productive career She

argues that his complex cubist based paintings developed out of a vital connection with a modern Harlem that was filled with artists writers musicians and social activists She also uniquely positions Lawrence alongside such important African American writers as Langston Hughes Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison Drawing from a wide range of archival materials and interviews with artists Hills interprets Lawrence s art as distilled from a life of struggle and perseverance She brings insightful analysis to his work beginning with the 1930s street scenes that provided Harlem with its pictorial image and follows each decade of Lawrence s work with accounts that include his impressions of Southern Jim Crow segregation and a groundbreaking discussion of Lawrence s symbolic use of masks and masking during the 1950s Cold War era Painting Harlem Modern is an absorbing book that highlights Lawrence s heroic efforts to meet his many challenges while remaining true to his humanist values and artistic vision

The History of World Theater Felicia Hardison Londré, Margot Berthold, 1999-01-01 Felicia Londré explores the world of theater as diverse as the Entertainments of the Stuart court and Arthur Miller directing Chinese actors at the Beijing People s Art Theater in Death of a Salesman Londré examines Restoration comedies the Comedie Francais Italian opera seria plays of the Sturm und Grand movement Russian French and Spanish Romantic dramas American minstrel shows Brecht and dialectical theater Dighilev Dada Expressionism Theater of the Absurd productions and other forms of experimental theater of the late 20th century

The Federal Theatre Project in the American South Cecelia Moore, 2017-09-26 The Federal Theatre Project in the American South introduces the people and projects that shaped the regional identity of the Federal Theatre Project When college theatre director Hallie Flanagan became head of this New Deal era jobs program in 1935 she envisioned a national theatre comprised of a network of theatres across the country A regional approach was more than organizational it was a conceptual model for a national art Flanagan was part of the little theatre movement that had already developed a new American drama drawn from the distinctive heritage of each region and which they believed would collectively illustrate a national identity The Federal Theatre plan relied on a successful regional model the folk drama program at the University of North Carolina led by Frederick Koch and Paul Green Through a unique partnership of public university private philanthropy and community participation Koch had developed a successful playwriting program and extension service that built community theatres throughout the state North Carolina along with the rest of the Southern region seemed an unpromising place for government theatre Racial segregation and conservative politics limited the Federal Theatre s ability to experiment with new ideas in the region Yet in North Carolina the Project thrived Amateur drama units became vibrant community theatres where whites and African Americans worked together Project personnel launched The Lost Colony one of the first so called outdoor historical dramas that would become its own movement The Federal Theatre sent unemployed dramatists including future novelist Betty Smith to the university to work with Koch and Green They joined other playwrights including African American writer Zora Neale Hurston who came to North Carolina because of their own interest in folk drama Their experience told in this book is a backdrop for

each successive generation's debates over government cultural expression art and identity in the American nation *The Encyclopedia of New York State* Peter Eisenstadt, 2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan's Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York's varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state's diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state's past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State *Banned Plays* Dawn B. Sova, 2004 An alphabetical listing of plays that have been banned throughout history with a short synopsis and reason for banning as well as profiles of the playwrights and other resource material *The Playbook* James Shapiro, 2024-05-28 One of The Smithsonian's Ten Best History Books of the Year A brilliant and daring account of a culture war over the place of theater in American democracy in the 1930s one that anticipates our current divide by the acclaimed Shakespeare scholar James Shapiro From 1935 to 1939 the Federal Theatre Project staged over a thousand productions in 29 states that were seen by thirty million or nearly one in four Americans two thirds of whom had never seen a play before At its helm was an unassuming theater professor Hallie Flanagan It employed at its peak over twelve thousand struggling artists some of whom like Orson Welles and Arthur Miller would soon be famous but most of whom were just ordinary people eager to work again at their craft It was the product of a moment when the arts no less than industry and agriculture were thought to be vital to the health of the republic bringing Shakespeare to the public alongside modern plays that confronted the pressing issues of the day from slum housing and public health to racism and the rising threat of fascism The Playbook takes us through some of its most remarkable productions including a groundbreaking Black production of Macbeth in Harlem and an adaptation of Sinclair Lewis's anti fascist novel It Can't Happen Here that opened simultaneously in 18 cities underscoring the Federal Theatre's incredible range and vitality But this once thriving Works Progress Administration relief program did not survive and has left little trace For the Federal Theatre was the first New Deal project to be attacked and ended on the grounds that it promoted un American activity sowing the seeds not only for the McCarthyism of the 1950s but also for our own era of merciless polarization It was targeted by the first House un American

Affairs Committee and its demise was a turning point in American cultural life for as Shapiro brilliantly argues the health of democracy and theater twin born in ancient Greece have always been mutually dependent A defining legacy of this culture war was how the strategies used to undermine and ultimately destroy the Federal Theatre were assembled by a charismatic and cunning congressman from East Texas the now largely forgotten Martin Dies who in doing so pioneered the right wing political playbook now so prevalent that it seems eternal

African American Performance and Theater History Harry J. Elam, David Krasner, 2001-01-18 *African American Performance and Theater History* is an anthology of critical writings that explores the intersections of race theater and performance in America Assembled by two esteemed scholars in black theater Harry J Elam Jr and David Krasner and composed of essays from acknowledged authorities in the field this anthology is organized into four sections representative of the ways black theater drama and performance interact and enact continual social cultural and political dialogues Ranging from a discussion of dramatic performances of Uncle Tom's Cabin to the Black Art Movement of the 1960s and early 1970s articles gathered in the first section Social Protest and the Politics of Representation discuss the ways in which African American theater and performance have operated as social weapons and tools of protest The second section of the volume Cultural Traditions Cultural Memory and Performance features among other essays Joseph Roach's chronicle of the slave performances at Congo Square in New Orleans and Henry Louis Gates Jr's critique of August Wilson's cultural polemics Intersections of Race and Gender the third section includes analyses of the intersections of race and gender on the minstrel stage the plight of black female choreographers at the inception of Modern Dance and contemporary representations of black homosexuality by PomoAfro Homo Using theories of performance and performativity articles in the fourth section African American Performativity and the Performance of Race probe into the ways blackness and racial identity have been constructed in and through performance The final section is a round table assessment of the past and present state of African American Theater and Performance Studies by some of the leading senior scholars in the field James V Hatch Sandra L Richards and Margaret B Wilkerson Revealing the dynamic relationship between race and theater this volume illustrates how the social and historical contexts of production critically affect theatrical performances of blackness and their meanings and at the same time how African American cultural social and political struggles have been profoundly affected by theatrical representations and performances This one volume collection is sure to become an important reference for those studying black theater and an engrossing survey for all readers of African American literature

The A to Z of African American Theater Anthony D. Hill, Douglas Q. Barnett, 2009-09-02 *African American Theater* is a vibrant and unique entity enriched by ancient Egyptian rituals West African folklore and European theatrical practices A continuum of African folk traditions it combines storytelling mythology rituals music song and dance with ancestor worship from ancient times to the present It afforded black artists a cultural gold mine to celebrate what it was like to be an African American in The New World The A to Z of African American Theater celebrates nearly 200 years of black

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Staging the War Albert Wertheim, 2004-03-16 What happened in American drama in the years between the Depression and the conclusion of World War II How did war make its impact on the theatre More important how was drama used during the war years to shape American beliefs and actions Albert Wertheim's Staging the War brings to light the important role

played by the drama during what might arguably be called the most important decade in American history. As much of the country experienced the dislocation of military service and work in war industries, the dramatic arts registered the enormous changes to the boundaries of social classes, ethnicities, and gender roles. In research ranging over more than 150 plays, Wertheim discusses some of the well-known works of the period, including *The Time of Your Life*, *Our Town*, *Watch on the Rhine*, and *All My Sons*. But he also uncovers little-known and largely unpublished plays for the stage and radio by such future luminaries as Arthur Miller and Frank Loesser, including those written at the behest of the U.S. government or as U.S.O. musicals. The American son of refugees who escaped the Third Reich in 1937, Wertheim gives life to this vital period in American history.

Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1940s Felicia Hardison Londré, 2019-11-14

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