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Modernist Literatures Sarah Davison, 2017-09-16 This Readers Guide offers a stimulating and accessible introduction to the key criticism which surrounds the diverse range of literatures of the modernist

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Social Housing in Performance Katie Beswick, 2019-02-07 This book explores the ways that council estates have been represented in England across a range of performance forms Drawing on examples from mainstream site specific and resident led performance works it considers the political potential of contemporary performance practices concerned with the council estate Depictions of the council estate are brought into dialogue with global representations of what Chris Richardson and Hans Skott Myhre call the hood to tease out the specific features of the British context and situate the work globally Katie Beswick s study provides a timely contribution to the ongoing national and global interest in social housing As the housing market grows ever more insecure and estates are charged with political rhetoric theatre and socially engaged art set or taking place on estates takes on a new potency Mainstream theatre works examined include *Rita Sue* and *Bob Too* and *A State Affair* at the Soho Theatre *Port* at the National Theatre and *DenMarked* at the Battersea Arts Centre The book also explores the National Youth Theatre s *Slick* and Roger Hiorns *Seizure* as well as community based and resident led performances by *Fourthland* Jordan McKenzie *Fugitive Images* and Jane English

The Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth-Century Christian Thought Joel Rasmussen, Judith Wolfe, Johannes Zachhuber, 2017-06-22 Through various realignments beginning in the Revolutionary era and continuing across the nineteenth century Christianity not only endured as a vital intellectual tradition contributed importantly to a wide variety of significant conversations movements and social transformations across the diverse spheres of intellectual cultural and social history The *Oxford Handbook of Nineteenth Century Christian Thought* proposes new readings of the diverse sites and variegated role of the Christian intellectual tradition across what has come to be called the long nineteenth century It represents the first comprehensive examination of a picture emerging from the twin recognition of Christianity s abiding

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The Drama of History Kristin Gjesdal, 2021. *The Drama of History* plumbs the rich relationship between drama and philosophy. Kristin Gjesdal offers a lively and accessible discussion of the philosophical aspects of Henrik Ibsen's work. She shows how well-known nineteenth-century philosophers such as Hegel and Nietzsche develop their thoughts in interaction with the dramatic arts. At the heart of this interaction is a shared interest in exploring the existential condition of human life as lived and experienced in history. In this sense, Gjesdal engages philosophy's capacity beyond its narrow academic confines.

Sherlock Holmes from Screen to Stage Benjamin Poore, 2017-08-24. This book investigates the development of Sherlock Holmes adaptations in British theatre since the turn of the millennium. Sherlock Holmes has become a cultural phenomenon all over again in the twenty-first century as a result of the television series *Sherlock* and *Elementary* and films like *Mr. Holmes* and the Guy Ritchie franchise starring Robert Downey Jr. In the light of these new interpretations, British theatre has produced timely and topical responses to developments in the screen. Sherlock's stories. Moreover, stage Sherlocks of the last three decades have often anticipated the knowing metafictional tropes employed by screen adaptations. This study traces the recent history of Sherlock Holmes in the theatre about which very little has been written for an academic readership. It argues that the world of Sherlock Holmes is conveyed in theatre by a variety of games that activate new modes of audience engagement.

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