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The Spanish Romantic Theater John Reyna Tapia, 1980 Spanish Romanticism contained a special characteristic in that it lacked the interior aspects of Romanticism as found in the rest of Europe. This is attributed to the fact that Romanticism arrived late in Spain by approximately 30 years. The Romantics showed their dissatisfaction with the Classical formula by reacting violently against it and by opposing its rules. It required Victor Hugo, however, to unite and lead them in the direction they sought with his preface to *Cromwell* written in 1827. The principal Spanish Romantic dramas were written between 1834 and 1844 and included *La Conjuration de Venecia* 1834 by Francisco Martínez de la Rosa, *Macías* 1834 by Mariano José de Larra, *Don Alvaro o la fuerza del sino* 1835 by Ángel Saavedra, *duque de Rivas*, *El Trovador* 1836 by Antonio García Gutiérrez, *Los Amantes de Teruel* 1837 by Juan Eugenio Hartzenbusch, and *Don Juan Tenorio* 1844 by José Zorrilla. Preface *An Outline History of French Literature* Henry Stanley Schwarz, 1924 The Classical Weekly, 1925 **Five Classic French Plays** Wallace Fowlie, 2014-05-05 Treasury of theatrical masterpieces includes Corneille's *The Cid*, Racine's *Phaedra*, Molière's *The Intellectual Ladies*, Marivaux's *The Game of Love and Chance*, and Beaumarchais' *The Barber of Seville*. Translations and introductions by noted scholar Wallace Fowlie. An Outline of Romanticism in the West John Claiborne Isbell, 2022-09-05 Navigating the landscape of Romantic literature and art across Europe and the Americas, *An Outline of Romanticism in the West* invites readers to embark upon a literary journey. Showcasing a breadth of theoretical and contextual approaches to the study of Romanticism, John Isbell provides an insightful contemporary overview of the field paired with wide-ranging comparative reflections on the art and literature that helped shape it. Discussing seminal Romantic texts such as Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* or Germaine de Staël's *Corinne ou l'Italie*, Isbell provides a foundation through which to investigate core concepts such as the continuum of Romance, the Romantic hero, and Romantic literature's characteristic repudiation of its own Romanticism. Unusually for a single-author monograph, the book includes both published and unpublished material covering Romantic creation across Europe and the two Americas. Identifying Romanticism as an international movement, Isbell seeks to emphasize a theme frequently ignored by many academics: the roots of Romanticism and its variations as a national art. His arguments are supported by extensive interrogations of the political and historical contexts that moulded the outlooks of the writers and artists central to the period. *An Outline of Romanticism in the West* underlines the interplay between nationalism, history, and artistic inspiration and will therefore be of value to students and scholars of literature and history as well as to general readers with an interest in Romanticism in the West. **A History of French Literature**

William Albert Nitze, Edwin Preston Dargan, 1927 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 Molière. 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, Eugène 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. **Bernard Shaw and the French**

William Harry Kirchner (Jr.), 1928 *Popular French Romanticism* James Smith Allen, 1981-01-01

Focusing on the Paris book world of this period, Allen reveals how the rise of a new popular literature—jolly chansonniers, the roman feuilletons or serial novels, melodramas, gothic and sentimental novels, dramatic nationalistic histories—by such authors as Dumas, Sand, Lamennais, Ancelot, Desnoyer, and de Kock coincided with remarkable developments in the production, distribution, and consumption of books. Allen's research ranges from a survey of the then popular romantic titles and authors and the trade catalogs of booksellers and lending libraries to the police records of their activities, diaries, and journals of working people and military conscript records and ministerial literacy statistics. The result is a remarkable picture of the exchange between elite and popular culture, the interaction between ideas and their material reality, and the relationship between the literature and the history of France in the romantic period. Back and Forth

Siddhartha Bose, 2015-02-27

This seminal book examines the dramatic implications of the grotesque in Romantic aesthetics. There are currently no book-length studies exploring the drama of the Romantic grotesque, a category that accentuates multiplicity and hybridity. The post-Kantian philosophy backing Friedrich Schlegel's Romantic irony provides the most decisive rationalisation of this plurality through theatrical play and forms the theoretical framework for this study. Poetry and philosophy are merged in Schlegel's attempt to create Romantic modernity out of this self-conscious blurring of inherited perspectives and genres, a mixing and transgressing of past demarcations that simultaneously create the condition of the Romantic grotesque. The other writers examined in this book include A. W. Schlegel, Stendhal, Victor Hugo, and Baudelaire. The primary question is: how is the grotesque used to re-evaluate notions of aesthetic beauty? An answer emerges from a study of those thinkers in Schlegel's tradition who evolve a modern ironic regard for conventional literary proprieties. Furthermore, how does the grotesque rewrite ideas of poetic subjectivity and expression? Here Back and Forth foregrounds the enormous importance of Shakespeare as the literary example supporting the new theories. Shakespearean drama, which crosses aesthetic borders, legitimises the grotesque while reflecting the blood and gore of a post-Revolutionary Europe. Consequently, in reviewing hybrid texts like the Schlegelian fragments *Stendhal's Racine et Shakespeare*, Hugo's *Préface de Cromwell*, and Baudelaire's *De l'Essence du Rire*, this book uses theories of continental Romanticism to reposition the significance of a vitally radical

English aesthetic Through this Back and Forth claims that the Romantic revisioning of the Shakespearean grotesque helps create the ideas of post Revolutionary modernity that are crucial to the larger projects of European Romanticism and the ideas of modernity emerging from them **The Facts on File Companion to the French Novel** Karen L. Taylor,2006 French novels such as Madame Bovary and The Stranger are staples of high school and college literature courses This work provides coverage of the French novel since its origins in the 16th century with an emphasis on novels most commonly studied in high school and college courses in world literature and in French culture and civilization Mysticism in the Theater Tom Block,2022-02-03 Mysticism in the Theater introduces theater makers to the power and possibility of using historical mystical ideas to influence all aspects of a production Historical mysticism represents ideas developed by recognized spiritual thinkers in all religions and time periods individuals who stilled their ego and perceived the unity of all hidden within the apparent multiplicity of existence This unique manner of spiritual inlay allows theatrical presentations to find the height of artistic expression art at the intersection of our historical moment and the eternal This study introduces theater makers to the history of mystical inspiration within performance work and develops strategies for inserting mystical ideas into their productions The book ties this model into theatre s history as mystical ideas and quotes have been inserted into productions from Greek theatre through Shakespeare and into the present day This book explores how teachings and ideas of specific historical mystical thinkers might influence all aspects of contemporary theatrical productions including writing directing acting stagecraft set design lighting design costume design sound design and choreography *Jacques Copeau's Friends and Disciples* Thomas John Donahue,2008 In a remarkable adventure Jacques Copeau brought the troupe of the Th tre du Vieux Colombier to the Garrick Theatre in New York City in the fall of 1917 During the next two theater seasons he staged more than forty different plays in repertory in French He experimented with the use of both the tr teau nu a bare raised platform for some of Moli re s farces and the loggia or unit set for all his plays Copeau s experiments with scenography mark this period as a critical moment in the evolution of stage d cor both in the United States and in Europe Moreover his development of a full repertory sometimes three new plays in a week demonstrated to the United States fledgling art theater movement how important a full repertory is for the actor s continued training Jacques Copeau s Friends and Disciples brings to light the support Copeau received from a diverse group of personalities without whom his undertaking would not have been possible Otto H Kahn financier and supporter of the arts Mrs Phillip Lydig a grande dame of New York high society Antonin Raymond the Czech architect who renovated the Garrick Theatre Daisy Andrews Copeau s tireless factotum Louis Jouviet stage manager actor and scenographer Charles Dullin actor director and teacher Suzanne Bing a member of the troupe who embodied Copeau s ideals and lastly Agn s Thomsen Copeau Copeau s loyal wife and companion This study places the achievement of Copeau in the context of the developments of both European and American theater at the beginning of the twentieth century **Assembly and its Other in German Romantic Literature and Thought**

Robert E. Mottram, Christopher R. Clason, 2022-10-15 This collection of essays turns on a shift in Romantic studies from viewing wholeness as an absolute value to critiquing it as a limiting construction Wholeness and its concomitant sense of harmony rather than a natural given is a construct that was assembled and disassembled theorized and criticized by diverse authors and artists in a wide variety of disciplines and socio historical contexts and instrumentalized for diverse purposes The plurality of these constructions that Goethe's *Urpflanze* for example is not synonymous with Friedrich Schlegel's universal progressive poetry is but one manifestation of how assembly strives but fails to be absolute The other of assembly referenced in the title suggests two divergent but inseparable tendencies firstly how a construction can take on the appearance of a natural given and secondly how assemblages of wholeness harbor within themselves their own principle of disarticulation These two tendencies underlie the inexhaustible character of Romantic gatherings As a construction passes itself off as nature the natural fails to account for itself as a whole The scope of this volume encompasses the establishment mapping and interrogation of assembly and its other in German Romanticism through interdisciplinary studies on literature aesthetics philosophy drama music synaesthesia mathematics science and exploration List of contributors Beate Allert Frederick Burwick Alexis B Smith Margaret Strair Christina Weiler Joshua Wilner

The Classical World, 1924 **A New History of French Literature** Denis Hollier, R. Howard Bloch, 1994 An introduction to the history of French literature covering from 842 to 1990 History of Art Horst Woldemar Janson, Anthony F. Janson, 2004 For forty years this widely acclaimed classic has remained unsurpassed as an introduction to art in the Western world boasting the matchless credibility of the Janson name This newest update features a more contemporary more colorful design and vast array of extraordinarily produced illustrations that have become the Janson hallmark A narrative voice makes this book a truly enjoyable read and carefully reviewed and revised updates to this edition offer the utmost clarity in contributions based on recent scholarship Extensive captions for the book's incredible art program offer profound insight through the eyes of twentieth century art historians speaking about specific pieces of art featured throughout Significantly changed in this edition is the chapter on The Late Renaissance in which Janson offers a new perspective on the subject tracing in detail the religious art tied to the Catholic Reform movement whose early history is little known to many readers of art history Janson has also rearranged early Renaissance art according to genres instead of time sequence and he has followed the reinterpretation of Etruscan art begun in recent years by German and English art historians With a truly humanist approach this book gives written and visual meaning to the captivating story of what artists have tried to express and why for more than 30 000 years

Widows, Pariahs, and Bayadères Binita Mehta, 2002 This book analyzes how French dramatists reproduced certain images of India such as the burning widow the lowly pariah or untouchable and the exotic bayadere or dancing girl in four plays and one ballet written from the eighteenth century through the twentieth centuries Addressing questions of Orientalism the book also argues that it was because the French lost their Indian colonies to the British in the eighteenth centuries that India became a

part of the French literary imagination **Twentieth-century French Dramatists** Mary Anne O'Neil, 2006 Essays on twentieth century French playwrights who were largely influenced by non French traditions during the greatest age of French theater since the mid 1700s French drama of the twentieth century was cosmopolitan experimental and eclectic and attempted to appeal to a wider audience than in the past Dramatists came not only from Paris but from the provinces and the French states of the Caribbean as well as from Francophone countries such as Belgium

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