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Six Pack Plays For Scotland:

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drama Engages with theoretical discourses challenging a canon that has privileged London as well as white English males and realism Topics covered include national regional and fringe theatres post colonial stages and multiculturalism feminist and queer theatres sex and consumerism technology and globalisation representations of war terrorism and trauma

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Scenes from the Revolution Kim Wiltshire,Billy Cowan,2018-09-20 Political theatre thrives on turbulence By turning the political issues of the day into a potent dramatic art form its practitioners hold up a mirror to our society with the power to shock discomfit and entertain Scenes from the Revolution is a celebration of fifty years of political theatre in Britain Including lost scripts from companies including Broadside Mobile Workers Theatre The Women s Theatre Group and The General Will with incisive commentary from contemporary political theatre makers the book asks the essential questions What can be learnt from our rich history of political theatre And how might contemporary practitioners apply these approaches to our current politically troubled world Beginning with a short history of pre 1968 political theatre covering Brecht Joan Littlewood and Ewan McColl the editors move on to explore agit prop working class theatre theatre in education theatre and race women s theatre and LGBTQ theatre Featuring many of the leading voices in the field then and now Scenes from the Revolution is a must read for anyone interested in politics in the arts

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Scottish Literary Journal ,1997

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The Routledge Drama Anthology and Sourcebook Maggie B. Gale, John F. Deeney, 2012-08-06 A groundbreaking compilation of the key movements in the history of modern theatre Each of the book's parts comprises full reproductions of the plays that defined the period and key critical writings that inform and contextualise their reading Here is an anthology of plays and criticism that all teachers of drama should take seriously The fresh angles and approaches the volume offers on topics such as naturalism the historical avant garde and breakthrough works by innovative performance artists e.g. Laurie Anderson SuAndi all argue in favor of this collection as required reading in courses on modern stagecraft CHOICE Feb 2011

Scots Plays of the Seventies Bill Findlay, 2001 The six plays gathered together in this anthology are seminal works in the unprecedented flowering of Scottish drama that occurred in the 1970s a time when as one critic remarked Scottish theatre was alive as never before with one fine play following another Jacket

British Theatre Companies: 1965-1979 John Bull, 2016-12-15 This series of three volumes provides a groundbreaking study of the work of many of the most innovative and important British theatre companies from 1965 to the present Each volume provides a survey of the political and cultural context an extensive survey of the variety of theatre companies from the period and detailed case studies of six of the major companies drawing on the Arts Council Archives to trace the impact of funding on the work produced 1965-1979 covers the period often accepted as the golden age of British Fringe companies looking at the birth of companies concerned with touring their work to an ever expanding circuit of alternative performance venues Leading academics provide case studies of six of the most important companies including CAST by Bill McDonnell University of Sheffield UK The People Show by Grant Tyler Peterson Brunel University London UK Portable Theatre by Chris Megson Royal Holloway University of London UK Pip Simmons Theatre Group by Kate Dorney The Victoria and Albert Museum UK Welfare State International by Gillian Whitely Loughborough University UK 784 Theatre Companies by David Pattie University of Chester UK

The Cheviot, the Stag and the Black, Black Oil John McGrath, 2015-02-26 Written during the 1970s John McGrath's winding furious innovative play tracks the economic history and exploitation of the Scottish Highlands from the post Rebellion suppression of the clans to the story of the Clearances in the nineteenth century aristocratic landowners discovered the profitability of sheep farming and forced a mass emigration of rural Highlanders burning their houses in order to make way for the Cheviot sheep The play follows the thread of capitalist and repressive exploitation through the estates of the stag hunting landed gentry to the 1970s rush for profit in the name of North Sea Oil Described by the playwright as having a ceilidh format The Cheviot the Stag and the Black Black Oil draws on historical research alongside Gaelic song and the Scots love of variety and popular entertainment to tell this epic story A totally distinctive cultural and theatrical phenomenon the play championed several new approaches to theatre raising its profile as a means of political intervention proposing a collective democratic collaborative approach to creating theatre offering a language of performance

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Scottish Theatre: Diversity, Language, Continuity Ian Brown, 2013-10-20 Challenging the dominant view of a broken and discontinuous dramatic culture in Scotland this book outlines the variety and richness of the nation's performance traditions and multilingual theatre history Brown illuminates enduring strands of hybridity and diversity which use theatre and theatricality as a means of challenging establishment views and of exploring social political and religious change He describes the ways in which politically and religiously divisive moments in Scottish history such as the Reformation and political Union fostered alternative dramatic modes and means of expression This major revisionist history also analyses the changing relationships between drama culture and political change in Scotland in the 20th and 21st centuries drawing on the work of an extensive range of modern and contemporary Scottish playwrights and drama practitioners Ian Brown is a playwright poet and Professor of Drama at Kingston University London Until recently Chair of the Scottish Society of Playwrights he was General Editor of the Edinburgh History of Scottish Theatre EUP 2007 and editor of From Tartan to Tartanry Scottish Culture History and Myth EUP 2010 and The Edinburgh Companion to Scottish Drama EUP 2011 He has published widely on theatre cultural policy and literature and language

Thatcher's Theatre D. Keith Peacock, 1999-03-30 The Thatcher administration of 1979 to 1990 had a profound and apparently lasting effect on British theatre and drama It is now roughly a decade since the fall of Margaret Thatcher and with the benefit of hindsight it has become possible to disentangle fact from fantasy concerning her effect on the British theatre During her administration there was a significant cultural shift which affected drama in Britain While some critics have argued that the theatre was simply affected by financial cutbacks in arts subsidies this volume challenges that view While it looks at the economic influence of Thatcher's policies it also examines how her ideology shaped theatrical and dramatic discourse It begins by defining Thatcherism and illustrating its cultural influence It then examines the consequences of Thatcherite policies through the agency of the Arts Council of Great Britain Having established this political and cultural environment the book considers in detail the effect of Thatcher's administration on the subject matter and dramatic and theatrical discourse of left wing drama and on the subsidized political theatre companies which proliferated during the 1970s Attention is then given to the development of constituency theatres such as Women's and Black Theatre which assumed an oppositional cultural stance and in some cases attempted to develop characteristic theatrical and dramatic discourses The penultimate chapter deals with the effect of Thatcherite economic policy and ideology on new writing and performance while the final chapter draws conclusions and suggests that the cultural shift perpetrated by the Thatcher regime has altered the status of subsidized theatre from an agency of cultural spiritual social or psychological welfare to an entertainment industry

which is viewed as largely irrelevant to the workings of society *Highland Resistance* Iain Fraser Grigor, 2014-06-17

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Alastair Davies, Alan Sinfield, 2013-04-15 From Angus Wilson to Pat Barker and Salman Rushdie *British Culture of the Post War* is an ideal starting point for those studying cultural developments in Britain of recent years Chapters on individual people and art forms give a clear and concise overview of the progression of different genres They also discuss the wider issues of Britain's relationship with America and Europe and the idea of Britishness Each section is introduced with a short discussion of the major historical events of the period Read as a whole *British Culture of the Postwar* will give students a comprehensive introduction to this turbulent and exciting period and a greater understanding of the cultural production arising from it

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