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Talbot's Box Thomas Kilroy, 1997 Catholic ascetic Matt Talbot the workers saint 1856 1925 provokes Kilroy's ingenious examination of the idea of sanctity in the modern world The very incorporation of penance and spiritual search his conversion from alcoholism to prayer fasting and self mortification is sketched in the textured resonances of the idiom of the Dublin streets and in the soaring lyrical versions of the final visions all while Talbot's coffin remains on stage in the words of the playwright Talbot's Box is a play about aloneness its cost to the person and the kind of courage required to sustain it **The**

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The Plays of Thomas Kilroy Thierry Dubost, 2007-04-10 The Irish Times called Thomas Kilroy one of the most significant playwrights of modern Ireland while The Sunday Times has described him as one of the outstanding living Irish playwrights and perhaps the most complete The winner of numerous honors including a special tribute from the Irish Theatre Awards in 2003 he has written fourteen plays This appraisal of the works of Thomas Kilroy focuses on the common themes and methodology of his plays including an unusual alliance between serious theatrical complexity and varied but demanding forms of comedy A separate chapter is devoted to each play with the exception of The Death and Resurrection of Mr Roche and The MacAdam Travelling Theatre whose complementary themes are discussed together Reflecting on the essence of theatre Kilroy's works combine meditations on humanity with references to Irish history generally using historical reality as a dramatic starting point Plays discussed include Kilroy originals such as Talbot's Box The Secret Fall of Constance Wilde and Blake as well as adaptations of well known works such as The Seagull Six Characters in Search of an Author and Henry Interviews with stage directors L Parker M Stafford Clark P Mason A S Paul and the playwright himself contribute to this in

depth analysis of Kilroy's dramatic art Photographs of staged plays and a list of premieres of Kilroy's works plays and adaptations are also included **The Abbey Theatre, 1899-1999** Robert Welch, 2003 A century ago this year productions of W B Yeats's *The Countess Cathleen* and Edward Martyn's *The Heather Field* launched what was to become Ireland's National Theatre named after its home on Abbey Street Dublin This is the first history of the Abbey Theatre to set the plays and the personalities in their historical and political context and to describe the theatre's artistic development **The Talbot J. Taylor Collection** Talbot Jones Taylor, 1906 **Talking to the Dead** Nina Witoszek, Patrick F. Sheeran, 1998 *Talking to the Dead* is an essay on death and its tenacious hold on Irish culture There are few traditions in which funerary motifs have been so ubiquitous in literature popular rituals folk representations public rhetorics even constructions of place There are even fewer cultures in which funerary genres and preoccupations constitute the central thread of continuity The Irish *Theatrum Mortis* is not simply an obsession of writers from the bards to Beckett and Heaney Nor is it confined to contemporary Republican iconography It is to be found in the pages of the local press in acts of ritual resistance to unpopular decisions in the way in which significant public events are narrated and framed Though the funerary Ireland presented here may well yield to the new positive self image of the Celtic Tiger it is the author's contention that at the end of the twentieth century the funerary sign continues to define Irish identity For good and ill it is the centre that holds *The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary Irish Playwrights* Martin Middeke, Peter Paul Schnierer, 2010-05-28 *The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary Irish Playwrights* is an authoritative guide to the work of twenty five playwrights from the last 50 years whose work has helped to shape and define Irish theatre Written by a team of international scholars it provides an illuminating survey and analysis of each writer's plays and will be invaluable to anyone interested in studying or teaching contemporary Irish drama The playwrights examined range from John B Keane Brian Friel and Tom Murphy to the crop of writers who emerged in the 1990s and who include Martin McDonagh Marina Carr Emma Donoghue and Mark O Rowe Each essay features a biographical sketch and introduction to the playwright a discussion of their most important plays an analysis of their stylistic and thematic traits the critical reception and their place in the discourses of Irish theatre a bibliography of texts and critical material With a total of 190 plays discussed in detail over half of which were written during the 1990s and 2000s *The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary Irish Playwrights* is unrivalled in its study of recent plays and playwrights *Ireland, Memory and Performing the Historical Imagination* Mary P. Caulfield, 2014-12-09 This book explores the performance of Irish collective memories and forgotten histories It proposes an alternative and more comprehensive criterion of Irish theatre practices These practices can be defined as the rejected contested and undervalued plays and performativities that are integral to Ireland's political and cultural landscapes **Technology, Design and the Arts - Opportunities and Challenges** Rae Earnshaw, Susan Liggett, Peter Excell, Daniel Thalmann, 2020-06-22 This open access book details the relationship between the artist and their created works using tools such as information technology computer

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