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Echo's Voice Mary Noonan, 2017-07-05 Helene Cixous 1937 distinguished not least as a playwright herself told Le Monde in 1977 that she no longer went to the theatre it presented women only as reflections of men used for their visual effect The theatre she wanted would stress the auditory giving voice to ways of being that had previously been silenced She was by no means alone in this Cixous s plays along with those of Nathalie Sarraute 1900 99 Marguerite Duras 1914 96 and Noelle Renaude 1949 among others have proved potent in drawing participants into a dynamic space of the voice If as psychoanalysis suggests voice represents a transitional condition between body and language such plays may draw their audiences in to understandings previously never spoken In this ground breaking study Noonan explores the rich possibilities of this new audio vocal form of theatre and what it can reveal of the auditory self Voice Rehabilitation Celia F. Stewart, Irene F. Kling, Elizabeth L. Allen, 2016 "Only If You Are Really Interested" Nicholas P. Greco, 2014-01-10 One of the keys to the enduring popularity of the British singer Morrissey is his carefully crafted enigmatic persona This critical book examines the role of enigma in the celebrity s public life exploring how a level of mystery is maintained through television interviews videos reviews and concerts as well as through his music and lyrics Of particular interest is the way in which enigma stimulates interest and desire in his audience and how the artist manipulates traditional modes of masculinity Shakespeare's Auditory Worlds Walter W. Cannon, Laury and the conventions of pop music to further cultivate enigma Magnus, 2020-10-27 Inspired by the verbal exuberance and richness of all that can be heard by audiences both on and off Shakespeare's stages Shakespeare's Auditory Worlds examines such special listening situations as overhearing eavesdropping and asides It breaks new ground by exploring the complex relationships between sound and sight dialogue and blocking dialects and other languages re voicings and finally nonverbal or metaverbal relationships inherent in noise sounds and music staging interstices that have been largely overlooked in the critical literature on aurality in Shakespeare Its contributors include David Bevington Ralph Alan Cohen Steve Urkowitz and Leslie Dunn and in a concluding Virtual Roundtable section six seasoned repertory actors of the American Shakespeare Center as well who discuss their nuanced hearing experiences on stage Their hearing invites us to understand the multiple dimensions of Shakespeare's auditory world from the vantage point of actors who are listening in the round to what they hear from their onstage interlocutors from offstage and backstage cues from the musicians galleries and often most interestingly from their audiences Handbook of Voice Perception Sascha Frühholz, Pascal Belin, 2019 Speech perception has been the focus of innumerable studies over the past decades While our abilities to recognize individuals by their voice state plays a central role in our everyday social interactions limited scientific attention has been devoted to the perceptual and cerebral mechanisms underlying nonverbal information processing in voices The Oxford Handbook of Voice Perception takes a comprehensive look at this emerging field and presents a selection of current research in voice perception. 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Collins Winn,2007-07-15 Recognized as a leading interpreter of major movements in American Christianity such as Evangelicalism Pentecostalism and the Holiness movement Donald W Dayton has produced a body of work spanning four decades and diverse areas of inquiry In From the Margins friends and colleagues respond to major essays by Dayton several published here for the first time so as to celebrate and reflect on this diverse and rich body of work The essays highlight the breadth of Dayton's contribution while also revealing a methodological core The latter could be described as Dayton's deconstructive reading of standard scholarly narratives in order to short circuit their domesticating effects on the more radical aspects of American Christianity Dayton's work has challenged long held assumptions about the conservative nature of American Christianity by showing that both in their history and in their deeper theological substructures traditions such as Evangelicalism and Pentecostalism are far more radical and productive of social change than was previously imagined

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