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**This is the first book to reconstruct early popular musical theatre as a transnational and highly cosmopolitan entertainment industry.**

**Die Bildsprache Volker Pfüllers ist die Sprache des Theaters: in seiner Vielfalt und in seiner Expressivität. Er ist anerkannt als Grafiker, Plakatkünstler, Buchgestalter, Schriftsteller - und nicht zuletzt als Bühnen-**

**und Kostümbildner. Seit über fünfzig Jahren gestaltet er unverwechselbare Ausstattungen, meist sowohl Bühnen- als auch Kostümbild. Legendär war seine Zusammenarbeit mit dem Regisseur und Schauspieler Alexander Lang am Deutschen Theater im Berlin der achtziger Jahre. "Volker Pfüller. Bilderlust" erscheint anlässlich des 80. Geburtstags des Künstlers und dokumentiert in großformatigen Fotografien die Vielseitigkeit seiner Bilderfindungen anhand seiner Entwürfe für Bühne und Kostüme, für**

**Theaterplakate und Programmhefte. Mit Beiträgen u. a. von Friedrich Dieckmann und Stephan Dörschel.**

**This book is the first study of the prolific German filmmaker, performance artist, and TV host Christoph Schlingensiefel (1960-2010) that identifies him as a practitioner of realism in the theater and lays out how theatrical realism can offer an aesthetic frame sturdy enough to hold together his experiments across media and genres. This volume traces Schlingensiefel's developing realism through**

**his theater work in conventional theater venues, in less conventional venues, his opera work focusing on the production of Wagner's Parsifal at Bayreuth, and his art installations on revolving platforms called Animatographs. This book will be of great interest to scholars of theater, film, and performance art and practitioners.**

**In almost every area of production, German theatre of the past forty years has achieved a level of distinction unique in the international community. This flourishing theatrical**

**culture has encouraged a large number of outstanding actors, directors, and designers as well as video and film artists. The dominant figure throughout these years, however, has remained the director. In this stimulating and informative book, noted theatre historian Marvin Carlson presents an in-depth study of the artistic careers, working methods, and most important productions of ten of the leading directors of this great period of German staging. Beginning with the leaders of the new generation that emerged in**

**the turbulent late 1960s—Peter Stein, Peter Zadek, and Claus Peymann, all still major figures today—Carlson continues with the generation that appeared in the 1980s, particularly after reunification—Frank Castorf, Anna Viebrock, Andrea Breth, and Christoph Marthaler—and concludes with the leading directors to emerge after the turn of the century, Stefan Pucher, Thomas Ostermeier, and Michael Thalheimer. He also provides information not readily available elsewhere in English on many of the leading**

**actors and dramatists as well as the designers whose work, much of it for productions of these directors, has made this last half century a golden age of German scenic design. During the late twentieth century, no country produced so many major theatre directors or placed them so high in national cultural esteem as Germany. Drawing on his years of regular visits to the Theatertreffen in Berlin and other German productions, Carlson will captivate students of theatre and modern German history and culture with his**

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**provocative, well-illustrated study of the most  
productive and innovative theatre tradition in  
Europe.**

**Five Plays of the New British Theatre with  
German Explanatory Notes, and English  
Critical Notes Selected and Arranged  
Bilderlust**

**Bausch, Castellucci, Fabre**

**Jews and the Making of Modern German  
Theatre**

**The Show and the Gaze of Theatre**

**The Theatre of Thomas Ostermeier**



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This volume offers a compelling account of Jean-Louis Barrault, Ariane Mnouchkine and Peter Stein, who not only won international recognition as directors whose repertoires ranged from classical Greek to Shakespeare to the avant-garde, but also succeeded as leaders of their own companies. The ensembles they nurtured and kept afloat despite setbacks represent the artistic vision of each: the Compagnie Madeleine Renaud-Jean-Louis Barrault, the Théâtre du Soleil and the Schaubühne. Selected landmark productions illuminate the achievements of these 3 directors

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and their companies.

A Critical Companion to one of Ireland's most famous, studied and controversial, playwrights, this provides a detailed exploration of O'Casey's oeuvre taking in his plays, autobiographical writing and essays. Special attention is paid to the Three Dublin Plays and the works in performance. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of German Theater covers German theater's history through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. As the complicated relationship between music

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and theatre has evolved and changed in the modern and postmodern periods, music has continued to be immensely influential in key developments of theatrical practices. In this study of musicality in the theatre, David Roesner offers a revised view of the nature of the relationship. The new perspective results from two shifts in focus: on the one hand, Roesner concentrates in particular on theatre-making - that is the creation processes of theatre - and on the other, he traces a notion of 'musicality' in the historical and contemporary discourses as driver of theatrical

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innovation and aesthetic dispositif, focusing on musical qualities, metaphors and principles derived from a wide range of genres. Roesner looks in particular at the ways in which those who attempted to experiment with, advance or even revolutionize theatre often sought to use and integrate a sense of musicality in training and directing processes and in performances. His study reveals both the continuous changes in the understanding of music as model, method and metaphor for the theatre and how different notions of music had a vital impact on theatrical

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innovation in the past 150 years. Musicality thus becomes a complementary concept to theatricality, helping to highlight what is germane to an art form as well as to explain its traction in other art forms and areas of life. The theoretical scope of the book is developed from a wide range of case studies, some of which are re-readings of the classics of theatre history (Appia, Meyerhold, Artaud, Beckett), while others introduce or rediscover less-discussed practitioners such as Joe Chaikin, Thomas Bernhard, Elfriede Jelinek, Michael Thalheimer and Karin Beier.

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A Companion to British-Jewish Theatre Since the 1950s

Theatre in the Third Reich, the Prewar Years

A European Perspective

The Politics of Making the Audience Work

Siegfried Jacobsohns Wochenschrift und ihr ästhetisches Programm

Theatergeschichte Europas: Realismus

**Siegfried Jacobsohns 1905 gegründete**

**Wochenschrift "Die Schaubühne", die 1918**

**in "Die Weltbühne" umbenannt wurde, ist**

**eine der wichtigsten Quellen zur Politik-,**

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Kultur- und Literaturgeschichte der Weimarer Republik. Bislang fehlte eine umfassende Untersuchung ihres ästhetischen Programms. Diese Forschungslücke schließt die Arbeit und kommt zu einem überraschenden Resultat: Entgegen einem weitverbreiteten Bild stand Jacobsohns radikaldemokratische Zeitschrift dem Kulturkonservatismus näher als der ästhetischen Avantgarde der Weimarer Republik.

This extended new edition of a seminal text marks the 30th anniversary of the

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original book's major intervention in the discipline. Bradby and Williams' field-defining book introduced the continental-European approach to directing, recognising the work of the modern stage director as an artist in his or her own right for the first time. Now edited by Peter M. Boenisch in collaboration with David Williams, this new edition includes an additional four chapters by leading contemporary experts on theatre direction. Covering recent practices and developments, as well as new trends in the



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academic research on directing, Directors' Theatre interrogates working ethics and performance aesthetics, directors' work with actors as a central creative source and their responses to the ongoing reassessment of theatre's role and function in contemporary culture. This long-awaited reissue will make a classic, authoritative study on directors and directing accessible to a new generation of students, scholars and artists. It is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Theatre,

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Performance Studies and Directing. New to this Edition: - Includes four new chapters written by leading contemporary experts on theatre direction: Patrice Pavis, Katalin Trencsényi, the research team of Luk Van den Dries, and DuškaRadosavljevic - New chapters discuss recent approaches and developments in theatre directing as well as research on directing, including artists such as Luk Perceval, Daniel Jeanneteau, Improbable and Ivo van Hove, while also introducing the development of theatre direction in Eastern Europe - The

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original text has been carefully revised by David Williams and chapters have been supplemented with new introductions and conclusions

Soll man die Lage der zeitgenössischen Dramatik als dramatisch bezeichnen? Nein! Zwar findet sich heute die Dramatik – nach der Überproduktionen an neuen, aber kaum nachgespielten Stücken der Nullerjahre, nach der ästhetischen Wende ins Postdramatisch-Performative, mit kollektiver Autorschaft, Rechercheprojekten, Roman- und

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Filmadaptationen - in einem weit aufgefächerten Verständnis davon wieder, was ein Theaterstück ist. Doch unserer Bestandaufnahme im aktuellen "Stück-Werk 6" zeigt, dass im Kontext dieses erweiterten Autorenbegriffs nicht nur eine neue, diversere Generation von Dramatikerinnen und Dramatikern auf den deutschsprachigen Bühnen reüssiert, sondern dass formal wie thematisch die Entwicklungen der letzten Jahre in ihren Texten produktiven Widerhall gefunden haben. Ein Panorama zeitgenössischen

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Schreibens für die Bühne in 25 Porträts. John argues that shifting the focus from the text to the efficacy of performance requires broadening our concept of performance beyond what occurs on stage and its critical reception to include the daily life of the society that provides its context. It follows from this semiotic approach that there can be no fixed text or understanding of Egmont or of Goethe himself - only multiple images. John's exploration of image includes literary motifs, acting, staging, and social role

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playing, with particular reference to Goethe's development as an artist and cultural icon. In addition to presenting a comprehensive analysis of the play and a discussion of Egmont's reception from its first appearance to the present (including productions on both stage and screen), John provides an in-depth performance analysis based on the theories of Alter, Burns, Carson, Fischer-Lichte, Goffman, Pavis, and Schechner. The book includes the complete Mannheim manuscript (M372), critically edited and published as a

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performance text for the first time.

Historical Dictionary of German Theater  
Popular Musical Theatre in London and  
Berlin

Gordon Craig, Movement, and the Actor  
Images of Goethe Through Schiller's Egmont  
Precarious Figurations

The Great European Stage Directors Volume  
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Analyzes not just Muller's texts but  
also the theatrical events that emerged  
from them, showing that from the

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beginning of his career Muller tried to create democracy both within and outside the theater.

Eynat-Confino goes beyond the usual consideration of Craig's purported theories of the actor, scenery, and the scene painter to get at the heart of Craig's idea of theater. She draws not only on the research of contemporary Craig scholars but on material hitherto unavailable?his writings and daybooks and the writings of friends. She ties



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Craig's encounter with Isadora Duncan led to a decisive modification in his notion of movement. To have an instrument more controllable than the actor, he invented the über-marionette, a giant puppet. Craig also invented the "Scene," a kinetic stage, the "screens" that brought him worldwide fame were simply an adaptation of this concept. Eynat-Confino argues that a scenario Craig wrote in 1905, here published for the first time, reveals a theosophical

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system like that of Blake, a system that was the main force motivating Craig's artistic quest. In her final chapter, she carefully examines the psychological, aesthetic, and circumstantial factors that kept Craig from completing his work to bring "friendliness? humor? love? ease? peace" to the world.

Chronicles the emergence of a national feeling in the theatres of Northern and Eastern Europe from the mid-eighteenth

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to the late nineteenth centuries. This volume makes a seminal contribution to an field at the intersection of literary and cultural criticism, comparative literature, and theatre as well as translation studies. From a broad variety of perspectives the exchange between drama and theatre of the Anglophone and the Germanophone worlds and their mutual influence are explored.

**German-speaking Exiles in the**

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**Performing Arts in Britain after 1933  
Shylock on the German Stage, 1920–2010  
Contemporary European Theatre Directors  
The Vilna Troupe, Jewish Theater, and  
the Art of Itinerancy  
Theatre Is More Beautiful Than War  
Theater der Zeit**

*This collection of scholarly essays offers a new understanding of local and global myths that have been constructed around Shakespeare in theatre, cinema, and television from the nineteenth century to the present. Drawing on a definition of myth as a*

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*powerful ideological narrative, Local and Global Myths in Shakespearean Performance examines historical, political, and cultural conditions of Shakespearean performances in Europe, Asia, and North and South America. The first part of this volume offers a theoretical introduction to Shakespeare as myth from a twenty-first century perspective. The second part critically evaluates myths of linguistic transcendence, authenticity, and universality within broader European, neo-liberal, and post-colonial contexts. The study of local identities and global icons in the third part uncovers dynamic relationships between regional, national, and transnational myths of Shakespeare. The*

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*fourth part revises persistent narratives concerning a political potential of Shakespeare's plays in communist and post-communist countries. Finally, part five explores the influence of commercial and popular culture on Shakespeare myths. Michael Dobson's Afterword concludes the volume by locating Shakespeare within classical mythology and contemporary concerns.*

*Simon Stephens is one of Europe's pre-eminent living playwrights. Since the beginning of his career in 1998, Stephens's award-winning plays have been translated into over twenty languages, been produced on four continents, and continue to feature prominently in the*

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*repertoires of European theatre. His original works have garnered numerous awards, with his stage adaptation of Mark Haddon's novel The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time winning seven Olivier Awards and enjoying acclaim on Broadway. In the first book to provide a critical account of Stephens's work, Jacqueline Bolton draws upon the playwright's unpublished personal archives, as well as original interviews with directors and actors, to advance detailed analyses of his original plays and their productions, examine contemporary approaches to playwriting, and deliver insights into broader debates regarding text, performance and authorship.*

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*Caridad Svich addresses Stephens's theatrical output between 2014 and 2019, and essays from Mireia Aragay and James Hudson provide additional perspectives on international productions and the playwright's adaptive practices. Andrew Haydon's edited interviews with six of Stephens's key collaborators - Marianne Elliott, Sarah Frankcom, Sean Holmes, Ramin Gray, Katie Mitchell and Carrie Cracknell - further illuminate the work from a director's viewpoint. The Theatre of Simon Stephens situates the playwright's oeuvre within his embrace of aesthetics and working relations encountered in European theatre cultures, focusing in particular upon*



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*shifting attitudes towards the function of the playwright, the relationship between playwrights and directors, and the role of the audience in live performance. The Companion serves as a lively and engaging study of one of the most restlessly creative and important dramatists of our generation. Since the 1920s, an endless flow of studies has analyzed the political systems of fascism, the seizure of power, the nature of the regimes, the atrocities committed, and, finally, the wars waged against other countries. However, much less attention has been paid to the strategies of persuasion employed by the regimes to win over the masses for their cause. Among*

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*these, fascist propaganda has traditionally been seen as the key means of influencing public opinion. Only recently has the fascination with Fascism become a topic of enquiry that has also formed the guiding interest of this volume: it offers, for the first time, a comparative analysis of the forms and functions of theater in countries governed by fascist or para-fascist regimes. By examining a wide spectrum of theatrical manifestations in a number of States with a varying degree of fascistization, these studies establish some of the similarities and differences between the theatrical cultures of several cultures in the interwar period.*

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*This first volume in the 4x45 series investigates the work of theatre director Katie Mitchell. Pausing to reconsider a career in progress, it engages with some of Mitchell's most recent work in the UK and Europe across theatre, opera, and Live Cinema. It also takes a longer view, considering the early turns that Mitchell took at the start of her career in the late 1980s. This volume gives full scope to the voice of the practitioner, alongside scholarly perspectives, in order to understand the work from within. Interviews with Mitchell's collaborators get inside her process - and inside the thinking of key artists who help craft the distinctive visual, aesthetic and technological forms of*

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*Mitchell's productions. Three major concerns criss-cross these contributions: the political implications of aesthetic form; the meaning of Mitchell's interest in the radical project of early Naturalism; and the influence of Europe on Mitchell's avant-garde experimentalism, which often draws on technology to open up new modes of perception and experience. An accessible and encompassing examination of one of Europe's most celebrated theatrical talents, 4x45 | The Theatre of Katie Mitchell is a unique resource for scholars, students and practitioners of Theatre Studies, Performance and Directing.*

*Heiner Müller's Democratic Theater*

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*Geschichte - Theorie - Praxis*

*Postdramatic Theatre*

*Beyond the Mask*

*“A sea-change into something rich and strange?”*

*Regie im Theater. Regietheorien*

*This expanded second edition of Contemporary European Theatre Directors is an ambitious and unprecedented overview of many of the key directors working in European theatre over the past 30 years. This book is a vivid account of the vast range of work undertaken in European theatre during the last three decades, situated lucidly in its artistic, cultural, and political context. Each*

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*chapter discusses a particular director, showing the influences on their work, how it has developed over time, its reception, and the complex relation it has with its social and cultural context. The volume includes directors living and working in Italy, Germany, France, Spain, Poland, Russia, Romania, the UK, Belgium, Switzerland, and the Netherlands, offering a broad and international picture of the directing landscape. Now revised and updated, Contemporary European Theatre Directors is an ideal text for both undergraduate and postgraduate directing students, as well as those researching contemporary theatre practices, providing a detailed*

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*guide to the generation of directors whose careers were forged and tempered in the changing Europe following the end of the Cold War.*

*Theatre, in some respects, resembles a market. Stories, rituals, ideas, perceptive modes, conversations, rules, techniques, behavior patterns, actions, language, and objects constantly circulate back and forth between theatre and the other cultural institutions that make up everyday life in the twentieth century. These exchanges, which challenge the established concept of theatre in a way that demands to be understood, form the core of Erika Fischer-Lichte's dynamic book. Each eclectic essay*

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*investigates the boundaries that separate theatre from other cultural domains. Every encounter between theatre and other art forms and institutions renegotiates and redefines these boundaries as part of an ongoing process. Drawing on a wealth of fascinating examples, both historical and contemporary, Fischer-Lichte reveals new perspectives in theatre research from quite a number of different approaches. Energetically and excitingly, she theorizes history, theorizes and historicizes performance analysis, and historicizes theory.*

*This volume focuses on the contribution of German-speaking refugees from Nazism to the performing arts in*



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*Britain, evaluating their role in broadcasting, theatre, film and dance from 1933 to the present. It contains essays evaluating the role of refugee artists in the BBC German Service, including the actor Martin Miller, the writer Bruno Adler and the journalist Edmund Wolf. Miller also made a career in the English theatre transcending the barrier of Language, as did the actor Gerhard Hinze, whose transition to the English stage is an instructive example of adaptation to a new theatre culture. In film, Language problems were mitigated by the technical possibilities of the medium, although stars like Anton Walbrook received coaching in English. Certainly,*

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*technicians from Central Europe, like the cameraman Wolf Suschitzky, helped establish the character of British film in the 1950s and 1960s. In dance theatre, Language played little role, facilitating the influence in Britain of dance practitioners like Kurt Jooss and Sigurd Leeder. Finally, evaluating the reverse influence of émigrés on Germany, two essays discuss Erich Fried's translations of Shakespeare and Peter Zadek's early theatre career in Germany.*

*A 'refuge' provides a place of safety, a place which constitutes the necessary conditions for making work. But what are the conditions of making work for the displaced,*

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*exiled or the migrant artist when the 'place' and conditions for work have (perhaps) been erased? On Refuge looks at how such altered conditions affect the work of performance and considers how performance constructs its own production and survival. The contributors address issues of territory and asylum, home and exile, locality and migration - as they affect both artists themselves and the forms evident in contemporary performance.*

*The Theatre of Simon Stephens*

*Christoph Schlingensief's Realist Theater*

*Theatre Worlds in Motion*

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*Local and Global Myths in Shakespearean Performance*

*Neue deutschsprachige Dramatik im Porträt*

*The Revolution in German Theatre 1900-1933 (Routledge Revivals)*

This volume foregrounds Pina Bausch, Romeo Castellucci and Jan Fabre as 3 leading directors who have each left an indelible mark on post-war European theatre. Combining in-depth discussions of the artists' poetics with detailed case studies of several famous and lesser-known key works, the authors featured in this volume trace a range of foundational aesthetic strategies that are central to the directors' work: the dynamics of repetition vis-à-vis fragmentation, the continued significance of language in experimental theatre and dance,

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the tension between theatricality and the performative reality of the stage, and the equal importance attached to text, image and body. This volume develops a vivid picture of how European stage directors have continued to redefine their own position and role throughout the latter half of the 20th century.

While it is common knowledge that Jews were prominent in literature, music, cinema, and science in pre-1933 Germany, the fascinating story of Jewish co-creation of modern German theatre is less often discussed. Yet for a brief time, during the Second Reich and the Weimar Republic, Jewish artists and intellectuals moved away from a segregated Jewish theatre to work within canonic German theatre and performance venues, claiming the right to be part of the very fabric of

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German culture. Their involvement, especially in the theatre capital of Berlin, was of a major magnitude both numerically and in terms of power and influence. The essays in this stimulating collection etch onto the conventional view of modern German theatre the history and conflicts of its Jewish participants in the last third of the nineteenth and first third of the twentieth centuries and illuminate the influence of Jewish ethnicity in the creation of the modernist German theatre. The nontraditional forms and themes known as modernism date roughly from German unification in 1871 to the end of the Weimar Republic in 1933. This is also the period when Jews acquired full legal and trade equality, which enabled their ownership and directorship of theatre and performance venues. The extraordinary artistic innovations that Germans

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and Jews co-created during the relatively short period of this era of creativity reached across the old assumptions, traditions, and prejudices that had separated people as the modern arts sought to reformulate human relations from the foundations to the pinnacles of society. The essayists, writing from a variety of perspectives, carve out historical overviews of the role of theatre in the constitution of Jewish identity in Germany, the position of Jewish theatre artists in the cultural vortex of imperial Berlin, the role played by theatre in German Jewish cultural education, and the impact of Yiddish theatre on German and Austrian Jews and on German theatre. They view German Jewish theatre activity through Jewish philosophical and critical perspectives and examine two important genres within which Jewish artists were particularly

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prominent: the Cabaret and Expressionist theatre. Finally, they provide close-ups of the Jewish artists Alexander Granach, Shimon Finkel, Max Reinhardt, and Leopold Jessner. By probing the interplay between “Jewish” and “German” cultural and cognitive identities based in the field of theatre and performance and querying the effect of theatre on Jewish self-understanding, they add to the richness of intercultural understanding as well as to the complex history of theatre and performance in Germany.

Newly adapted for the Anglophone reader, this is an excellent translation of Hans-Thies Lehmann’s groundbreaking study of the new theatre forms that have developed since the late 1960s, which has become a key reference point in international discussions of contemporary theatre. In looking



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at the developments since the late 1960s, Lehmann considers them in relation to dramatic theory and theatre history, as an inventive response to the emergence of new technologies, and as an historical shift from a text-based culture to a new media age of image and sound. Engaging with theoreticians of 'drama' from Aristotle and Brecht, to Barthes and Schechner, the book analyzes the work of recent experimental theatre practitioners such as Robert Wilson, Tadeusz Kantor, Heiner Müller, the Wooster Group, Needcompany and Societas Raffaello Sanzio. Illustrated by a wealth of practical examples, and with an introduction by Karen Jürs-Munby providing useful theoretical and artistic contexts for the book, *Postdramatic Theatre* is an historical survey expertly combined with a unique theoretical approach

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which guides the reader through this new theatre landscape. Ein Hand- und Lesebuch mit kommentierten Originaltexten bedeutender Regisseure. Der Band versammelt Grundlagentexte, die nachvollziehbar machen, wie sich Regie in den vergangenen gut 250 Jahren von einer handwerklichen Tätigkeit zu einer künstlerischen Praxis entwickelt hat. Die ausgewählten Texte stammen von namhaften Theatermachern, die selbst als Regisseure gearbeitet haben und ihr Praxiswissen reflektieren. Sie forschen nach den Regeln und Gesetzmäßigkeiten ihrer eigenen Praxis. Mit Texten von Adolphe Appia, Edward Gordon Craig, Konstantin Stanislawski, Wsewolod Meyerhold, LeopoldmJeßner, Max Reinhardt, Gustav Gründgens, Bertolt Brecht, Richard Schechner, Anne Bogart,

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Katie Mitchell u. a. Theaterwissenschaftler, Dramatiker und Übersetzer.

The Theatre of Katie Mitchell

Volker Pf ü ller

German Stage Directing in the Late Twentieth Century

Essays on Theatre in Nazi Germany

On Refuge

Theatre and Internationalization

The first of its kind, this companion to British-Jewish theatre brings a neglected dimension in the work of many prominent British theatre-makers to the fore. Its structure reflects the historical development of British-Jewish theatre from the 1950s onwards, beginning with an analysis of the first generation of writers that now forms the core of post-war

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British drama (including Tom Stoppard, Harold Pinter and Arnold Wesker) and moving on to significant thematic force-fields and faultlines such as the Holocaust, antisemitism and Israel/Palestine. The book also covers the new generation of British-Jewish playwrights, with a special emphasis on the contribution of women writers and the role of particular theatres in the development of British-Jewish theatre, as well as TV drama. Included in the book are fascinating interviews with a set of significant theatre practitioners working today, including Ryan Craig, Patrick Marber, John Nathan, Julia Pascal and Nicholas Hytner. The companion addresses, not only aesthetic and ideological concerns, but also recent transformations with regard to institutional contexts and frameworks of cultural policies.

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This book examines the radical reinterpretation of precursor texts and prompts as an innovative form of adaptation for the stage. In this context, stage adaptations are defined as active and risk-taking interventions on pre-existing sources, dramatic and otherwise, that can range from single-authored plays to collaborative creations and devising projects. Radical adaptations have the potential to constitute a cutting edge pathway of exploration in performance, by virtue of operating at the intersection between experimental practice and multiple creative transpositions and crossovers among genres and media. They offer a viable platform for the negotiation of topical concerns embedded into global cultural, socio-political and historical shifts, thus cultivating a genuine bond between theatre and society. This volume considers a range of case

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studies, from the work of Alexandru Tocilescu to Rimini Protokoll, and is vital reading for those interested in adaptation studies and forms of contemporary theatre practice.

First published in 1981, this book represents the first work in English to give a comprehensive account of the revolutionary developments in German theatre from the decline of Naturalism through the Expressionist upheaval to the political theatre of Piscator and Brecht. Early productions of Kaiser 's *From Morning till Midnight* and Toller 's *Transfiguration* are presented as examples of Expressionism. A thorough analysis of Piscator 's *Hoppla, Such is Life!* And Brecht 's *Man* show the similarities and differences in political theatre. In addition, elements of stage-craft are examined — illustrated

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with tabulated information, an extensive chronology, and photographs and designs of productions.

This volume considers prewar theatre in Hitler's Germany, a previously neglected subject in theatre history. An extended introduction sets the theatre scene of 1933 and charts major theatre regulations. The initial essay examines the "unified folk community" used to achieve power. Two chapters consider plays that achieved great success, and two cover specific theatres. The famous and privileged actor Werner Krauss is the subject of an essay on artistic responsibility, while a chapter on three famed directors shows how artists maneuvered for artistic freedom. The Propaganda Ministry's first national theatre festival in Dresden is covered. The two final chapters examine minority theatre--Jewish theatre in the

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anti-Semitic Third Reich and theatre in the concentration camps.

Die Schaubühne — Die Weltbühne

The Great European Stage Directors Volume 7

Structures, Politics and Developments in the Countries of Western Europe

Fünf Englische Bühnenstücke Aus Den Neuen Britischen Theater

Fascism and Theatre

Directors ' Theatre

Blätter für Bühne, Film, und Musik.

Precarious Figurations focuses on the reception of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* in twentieth- and twenty-first-century Germany. Looking at theatrical



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practices and critical or scholarly discourses from the Weimar Republic to the new millennium, the book explores why the play has served simultaneously as a vehicle for the actualization of anti-Semitic tropes and as a staging ground for the critical exposure of the very logic of anti-Semitism. In particular, the study investigates how the figure of Shylock has come to be both a device in and a stumbling block for attempts to bridge the fundamental rupture in civilization brought about by the Holocaust. The careful analysis of the German reception of Merchant, and in particular of the ways of doing and reading Shylock in the context of painful German, and German-Jewish, discourses of identity and remembrance, is designed to raise

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fundamental questions – questions concerning not only the staging of Jewishness, the tenacity of anti-Semitism and the difficulties of Holocaust remembrance, but also the general potentials and limitations of theatrical interventions into cultural conflicts.

Theatre and Internationalization examines how internationalization affects the processes and aesthetics of theatre, and how this art form responds dramatically and thematically to internationalization beyond the stage. With central examples drawn from Australia and Germany from the 1930s to the present day, the book considers theatre and internationalization through a range of theoretical lenses and methodological practices, including archival research, aviation history, theatre

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historiography, arts policy, organizational theory, language analysis, academic-practitioner insights, and literary-textual studies. While drawing attention to the ways in which theatre and internationalization might be contributing productively to each other and to the communities in which they operate, it also acknowledges the limits and problematic aspects of internationalization. Taking an unusually wide approach to theatre, the book includes chapters by specialists in popular commercial theatre, disability theatre, Indigenous performance, theatre by and for refugees and other migrants, young people as performers, opera and operetta, and spoken art theatre. An excellent resource for academics and students of theatre and performance studies, especially

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in the fields of spoken theatre, opera and operetta studies, and migrant theatre, Theatre and Internationalization explores how theatre shapes and is shaped by international flows of people, funds, practices, and works.

Theatre Worlds in Motion aims to clarify the different theatre traditions and practices in Western Europe from a historical and sociological perspective. The book grew out of a perceived need among theatre scholars who had recognised that, while they understood the theatre system of their own country, they often found it difficult to discover how it compared with other countries. The chapters analyse the basic components and dynamics of theatre systems in seventeen Western European nations

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in order to elucidate how the systems function in general and how they vary in different cultures. The book provides a sense of what has been happening recently in particular countries, and indicates how the theatre systems have developed over time and have led to the current practices and structures. Each national chapter considers the historical tradition and place of theatre within the country and analyses the role of the state in fostering theatre during the last fifty years. Material from the national chapters has been used in two general chapters at the beginning and end of the book to provide an overview to developments in all Western Europe. The introductory chapter on decentralisation discusses the tendency amongst governments to encourage cultural

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development outside the national capital by providing subsidy for regional theatre venues and theatre companies and, in many cases, by developing the decision-making and budgetary powers for the theatre to regional and local authorities. The epilogue on the functioning of theatre examines the common structures of theatre in society as described in the seventeen national chapters, and it proposes areas for future research.

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