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Semiotics of the Drama and the Style of Eugene O'Neill Mark Kobernick, 1989-01-01 A semiotic analysis is made of the six major plays by Eugene O'Neill and an attempt is made to yield a systematic analysis towards humanistic interpretations of texts Theoretical interpretations are enriched with discussions of the plays Technical matters such as the segmentation of the text are specified in appendices Six semiotic dimensions have been studied motifs theatrical semiotic systems their use in communicational functions role function of the dramatis personae their levels of awareness and aristotelian divisions

Maoist Model Theatre Rosemary A. Roberts, 2010 Here is a convincing reflection that changes our understanding of gender in Maoist culture esp for what critics from the 1990s onwards have termed its erasure of gender and sexuality In particular the strong heroines of the yangbanxi or model works which dominated the Cultural Revolution period have been seen as genderless revolutionaries whose images were damaging to women Drawing on contemporary theories ranging from literary and cultural studies to sociology this book challenges that established view through detailed semiotic analysis of theatrical systems of the yangbanxi including costume props kinesics and various audio and linguistic systems Acknowledging the complex interplay of traditional modern Chinese and foreign gender ideologies as manifest in the model works it fundamentally changes our insights into gender in Maoist culture

The Troubling Play of Gender Maria Stadter Fox, 2001 Although these three modernist writers were not primarily playwrights as expatriates they were interested in the Euripidean theme of women in exile each independently chose to rewrite Euripides Hippolytus a play in which the protagonist is a woman in exile whose speech writing and passion are deeply problematic Each author approaches the Euripidean material in a different way Tsvetaeva focuses on gender in language Yourcenar explores the gendering of a self and H D performs the undoing of gendered oppositions

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Sartre Today Adrian van den Hoven, Andrew Leak, 2005-12 Sartre Today is a tribute to Jean Paul Sartre on the centenary of his birth 1905 2005 With twenty two contributions from leading Sartre scholars in North America and the United Kingdom this volume will greatly enhance Sartre scholarship in the English speaking world The diversity of these chapters reflects the depth and breadth of Sartre's wide ranging engagement with the political and cultural issues of his time Yet as these contributions demonstrate it is clear that Sartre's work still offers an important framework through which to address contemporary issues of a similar magnitude This applies to Sartre's enduring contribution to philosophy and his conception of violence and terror as well as analyses of the latest political events in the United States Other contributions address Sartre

s relationship to the contemporary understanding of neuroscience and group therapy as well as his conception of literature biography the theater and cinema This rich volume will be of great use not only to all Sartre scholars but also to anyone who has an interest in modern philosophy politics psychology and literature Contributors Thomas R Flynn Joseph S Catalano Reidar Due Steve Martinot Ronald E Santoni David Detmer John Duncan Hazel E Barnes Betty Cannon Constance L Mui Peter Caws Ann Jefferson Dennis A Gilbert Colin Davis John Gillespie Ian Birchall Betsy Bowman and Bob Stone Azzedine Haddour Ronald Aronson William L McBride **New Perspectives on Postclassical Comedy** Antonis Petrides, 2020-05-15 PIERIDES II Series Editors Philip Hardie and Stratis Kyriakidis The re emergence of Menander from the landfills of Egypt in the late 19th century and the subsequent discovery of the Bodmer Codex in the 1950s caused a sensation among scholars After a period in which the primary editing and reconstruction of the substantially preserved plays and fragments was the main line of criticism scholars were finally in a position to take a deep breath and look at Menander and New Comedy both Greek and Roman in wider contexts of interpretation and with fresh perspectives drawn from innovative work both in Classical and more modern studies This book aims to showcase these new approaches to postclassical comedy The individual contributions six in total approach New Comedy as theatrical performance but also as a dynamic player in the socio political discourses of the polis culture that gave birth to it The chapters highlight continuities as well as discontinuities with the cultural and literary past of Athens and the Greek world but mostly emphasise the progressiveness of New Comedy as a genre and its importance for the nascent culture of Hellenism and Rome thereafter Blume s introductory chapter tells the story of Menander s re emergence from the tenebrae in full detail The other five chapters are dual in nature expositional of a method but also practical examples of it They are arranged in a fashion which underlines the major theoretical underpinnings of New Comedy studies as they are being developed in the present Cultural Studies David Konstan and Susan Lape Intertextuality and Performance Antonis K Petrides and Rosanna Omitowoju and Reception in Rome Sophia Papaioannou

Immersion and Distance. Werner Wolf, Walter Bernhart, Andreas Mahler, 2013 Readers who appear to be lost in a storyworld members of theatre or cinema audiences who are moved to tears while watching a performance beholders of paintings who are absorbed by the representations in front of them players of computer games entranced by the fictional worlds in which they interactively participate all of these mental states of imaginative immersion are variants of aesthetic illusion as long as the recipients although thus immersed are still residually aware that they are experiencing not real life but life like representations created by artefacts Aesthetic illusion is one of the most forceful effects of reception processes in representational media and thus constitutes a powerful allurement to expose ourselves again and again to e g printed stories pictures and films be they factual or fictional In contrast to traditional discussions of this phenomenon which tend to focus on one medium or genre from one discipline only the present volume explores aesthetic illusion as well as its reverse side the breaking of illusion from a highly innovative multidisciplinary and transmedial perspective The essays assembled stem from

disciplines that range from literary theory to art history and include contributions on drama lyric poetry the visual arts photography architecture instrumental music and computer games as well as reflections on the cognitive foundations of aesthetic illusion from an evolutionary perspective The contributions to individual media and aspects of aesthetic illusion are prefaced by a detailed theoretical introduction Owing to its transmedial and multidisciplinary scope the volume will be relevant to students and scholars from a wide variety of fields cultural history at large intermediality and media studies as well as more particularly literary studies music film and art history

The Play Out of Context Hanna Scolnicov, Peter Holland, 1989-02-24 This is a volume of essays which examines the relationship between the play and its historical and cultural contexts Transferring plays from one period or one culture to another is so much more than translating the words from one language into another The contributors vary their approaches to this problem from the theoretical to the practical from the literary to the theatrical with plays examined both historically and synchronically The articles interact with each other presenting a diversity of views of the central theme and establishing a dialogue between scholars of different cultures With play texts quoted in English the range of themes stretches from a Japanese interpretation of Chekhov to Shakespeare in Nazi Germany and Racine borrowing from Sophocles Most of the essays are based on papers presented at the Jerusalem Theatre Conference in 1986 The book will be of interest to students and scholars of the theatre and of literature and literary theory as well as to theatregoers

National Performance Erin Hurley, 2011-01-01 In National Performance Erin Hurley examines the complex relationship between performance and national identity How do theatrical performances represent the nation in which they were created How is Quebecois performance used to define Quebec as a nation and to cultivate a sense of Quebec ness for audiences both within and outside the province In exploring Expo 67 the critical response to Michel Tremblay's Les Belles Soeurs Carbone's image theatre Marco Micone's writing practices Celine Dion's popular music and feminist performance of the 1970s and 80s Hurley reveals the ways in which certain performances come to be understood as national while others are relegated to sub national or outsider status Each chapter focuses on a particular historical moment in Quebec's modern history and a genre of performance emblematic of the moment and uses these to elaborate the nature of the national performances Winner of the Northeast Modern Language Association's Book Prize National Performance is sophisticated yet accessible seeking to enlarge the parameters of what counts as Quebecois performance while providing a thorough introduction to changing discourses of nation ness in Quebec

Fascinating Rhythms John Drakakis, 2022-12-30 As one of the most adventurous literary and cultural critics of his generation Terence Hawkes contributions to the study of Shakespeare and the development of literary and cultural theory have been immense His work has been instrumental in effecting a radical shift in the study of Shakespeare and of literary studies This collection of essays by some of his closest colleagues friends peers and mentees begins with an introduction by John Drakakis outlining the profound impact that Hawkes work had on various areas of literary studies It also includes a poem by Christopher Norris who worked with Hawkes

for many years at the University of Cardiff as well as work on translation social class the historicist and presentist exploration of Shakespearean texts and teaching Shakespeare in prisons The volume features essays by former students who have gone on to establish reputations in areas beyond the study of literature and who have contributed ground breaking volumes to the pioneering New Accents series It concludes with Malcolm Evans innovative account of the migration of semiotics into the area of business This book is a vibrant and informative read for anyone interested in Hawkes unique blend of literary and cultural theory criticism Shakespeare studies and presentism

Speaking Pictures Virginia Mason Vaughan, Fernando

Cioni, Jacquelyn Bessell, 2010 Speaking Pictures explores the complex negotiations between seeing and hearing essential to the audiences experience in any dramatic performance Ranging chronologically from the Middle Ages to the present the essays consider a variety of methods that help us recuperate the visual impact of theatrical spectacle before the age of video archives The anthology takes its discussion of performance beyond the physical space of the theater to examine texts that were meant to be spoken but not literally performed such as medieval pageantry and closet dramas of the nineteenth century Many essays focus on the Early Modern English stage particularly the challenges of recapturing the totality of the original audience s experience in London s open air theaters by the examination of stage directions text and archival evidence The collection concludes with a discussion of the contemporary actor s challenge in physicalizing the language of Early Modern plays especially Shakespeare s

Nityasumangali Saskia C. Kersenboom-Story, 1987-01-01 In this book the author has first investigated the concept of the devadasi as found in the cultural history of South India especially in Tamil Nadu Hereafter the function and form of the devadasi tradition are examined within the Temple Ritual of Tamil Nadu This is not the study of the fact of the devadasi tradition but of its meaning and the mode of production of that meaning

Southern Review , 1983

Visual Power and Fame in René d'Anjou, Geoffrey Chaucer, and the Black Prince S. Gertz, 2010-04-26 Reading semiotically against the backdrop of medieval mirrors of princes Arthurian narratives and chronicles this study examines how Ren d Anjou 1409 1480 Geoffrey Chaucer s House of Fame ca 1375 1380 and Edward the Black Prince 1330 1376 explore fame s visual power While very different in approach all three individuals reject the classical suggestion that fame is bestowed and understand that particularly in positions of leadership it is necessary to communicate effectively with audiences in order to secure fame This sweeping study sheds light on fame s intoxicating but deceptively simple promise of elite glory

European Theatre Performance Practice, 1400-1580 Philip Butterworth, 2017-03-02 This volume brings together important records of medieval theatre practice between 1400 and 1580 The records are drawn from a wide range of spheres including civic ecclesiastical trade and guild records and consist of payments for materials techniques and services also included are some eye witness accounts Alongside these records is a selection of the best contemporary research conducted into medieval performance practice which features ground breaking analysis and challenges current understanding knowledge and authority in this field These contributions of rigorous scholarship complement and support the

work of the well known Records of Early English Drama project and help to further illuminate contemporary fifteenth and early sixteenth century theatre performance practice

The Invention of Suspicion Lorna Hutson, 2011-04-14 The Invention of Suspicion argues that the English justice system underwent changes in the sixteenth century that because of the system's participatory nature had a widespread effect and a decisive impact on the development of English Renaissance drama. These changes gradually made evidence evaluation a popular skill: justices of peace and juries were increasingly required to weigh up the probabilities of competing narratives of facts. At precisely the same time English dramatists were absorbing from Latin legal rhetoric and from Latin comedy poetic strategies that enabled them to make their plays more persuasively realistic, more probable. The result of this enormously rich conjunction of popular legal culture and ancient forensic rhetoric was a drama in which dramatic personae habitually gather evidence and invent arguments of suspicion and conjecture about one another, thus prompting us as readers and audience to reconstruct this evidence as stories of characters' private histories and inner lives. In this drama people act in uncertainty, inferring one another's motives and testing evidence for their conclusions. As well as offering an overarching account of how changes in juridical epistemology relate to post-Reformation drama, this book examines comic dramatic writing associated with the Inns of Court in the overlooked decades of the 1560s and 70s. It argues that these experiments constituted an influential sub-genre assimilating the structures of Roman comedy to current civic and political concerns with the administration of justice. This sub-genre's impact may be seen in Shakespeare's early experiments in revenge tragedy, history play and romance comedy in *Titus Andronicus*, *Henry VI* and *The Comedy of Errors*, as well as Jonson's *Every Man in his Humour*, *Bartholomew Fair* and *The Alchemist*. The book ranges from mid-fifteenth century drama through sixteenth century interludes to the drama of the 1590s and 1600s. It draws on recent research by legal historians and on a range of legal historical sources in print and manuscript.

Multimedial Communication Ernest W. B. Hess-Lüttich, 1982

e-Pedia: Game of Thrones (season 6) Wikipedia Contributors, 2017-02-22 This carefully crafted ebook is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. The sixth season of the fantasy drama television series *Game of Thrones* premiered on HBO on April 24, 2016 and concluded on June 26, 2016. It consists of ten episodes, each of approximately 50–60 minutes, largely of original content not found in George R. R. Martin's *A Song of Ice and Fire* series. Some material is adapted from the upcoming sixth novel *The Winds of Winter* and the fourth and fifth novels *A Feast for Crows* and *A Dance with Dragons*. The series was adapted for television by David Benioff and D. B. Weiss. HBO ordered the season on April 8, 2014, together with the fifth season, which began filming in July 2015, primarily in Northern Ireland, Spain, Croatia, Iceland, and Canada. Each episode cost over 10 million. This book has been derived from Wikipedia; it contains the entire text of the title Wikipedia article, the entire text of all the 593 related linked Wikipedia articles to the title article. This book does not contain illustrations. e-Pedia, an imprint of e-artnow, charges for the convenience service of formatting these e-books for your eReader. We donate a part of our net income after taxes to the Wikimedia Foundation from

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