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Protecting and Preserving Our Heritage - Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Culture, Media and Sport Committee 2006-04-19
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Resetting the Stage - Dragan Klaić 2012

Commercial theatre is thriving across Europe, while public theatre has suffered under changing patterns of cultural consumption - as well as sharp reductions in government subsidies for the arts. At a time when the rationale behind these subsidies is being widely reexamined, it has never been more important for public theatre to demonstrate its continued merit. In *Resetting the Stage*, Dragan Klaić argues convincingly that, in an increasingly crowded market of cultural goods, public theatre is best served not by imitating its much larger commercial counterpart, but by asserting its artistic dis.

Independent Theatre in Contemporary Europe - Manfred Brauneck 2017-07-11

Over the past 20 years European theatre underwent fundamental changes in terms of aesthetic focus, institutional structure and in its position in society. The impetus for these changes was provided by a new generation in the independent theatre scene. This book brings together studies on the state of independent theatre in different European countries, focusing on the fields of dance and performance, children and youth theatre, theatre and migration and post-migrant theatre. Additionally, it includes essays on experimental musical theatre, and different cultural policies for independent theatre scenes in a range of European countries.

Sound: A Reader in Theatre Practice - Ross Brown 2009-11-27

Brown explores relationships between sound and theatre, focusing on sound's interdependence and interaction with human performance and drama. Suggesting different ways in which sound may be interpreted to create meaning, it includes key writings on sound design, as well as

perspectives from beyond the discipline.

The Theatrical Public Sphere - Christopher B. Balme 2014-06-12

The first in-depth study of theatre's relationship to the public sphere in a wide range of cultural and historical contexts.

The Accidental Producer - Tim Johanson 2023-11-02

A practical guide to small-scale theatre producing, focusing on exactly what is required to make your show a success. How do you make your first show a success? And, after that, how can you make your second and third a little bit better? Written by an experienced theatre producer, who has worked on over 20 small-scale shows across London, Edinburgh, the UK and in New York, this book is for those who want to get their show on, but are coming to it for the first time. Mirroring in its structure the 3 stages of producing - producing itself, general management and selling the show, the book answers conundrums such as: How do I find the perfect script? How will I pay for the production? Does it matter that I know nothing about company law, VAT and hiring? How can I get people to come and see the show? Alongside the author's own experience, it includes input from experts in their field including Jez Bond (Artistic Director of Park Theatre, London) and Chloe Nelkin (founder and director of Chloe Nelkin PR) and from first-time producers, including Kevin Shen (Special Relationship Productions), whose first show on the fringe transferred to the National Theatre. Fundamentally, this much-needed book doesn't just show how to make it happen: it shows why you should and how to make it the biggest success it can be. The book's liberating message is that it is perfectly possible for absolutely anyone to produce a show.

Reader's Guide to Literature in English - Mark Hawkins-Dady 2012-12-06
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British and Commonwealth scene. It is designed to help students, teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study.

All Together Now - Steve Gooch 1984

Analyses the failure of commercial theatre - in the subsidised sector as well as the West End - to transcend the mechanisms of box-office and tradition, and to play a vital part in the life of its audience. Examines the initiatives of small companies and touring theatres in the 1970s. Looks at their work practices and forms of organisation.

The Glory of the Garden - Kate Dorney 2020-05-22

The Glory of the Garden examines concepts and contexts of 'regional' theatre in an age of globalisation and cosmopolitanism. It outlines the key debates and trends in the development of regional theatre since 1984 when public subsidy became a part of a package of 'plural funding' and examines regional theatre's role in the theatrical ecology. Various perceived as a training ground for practitioners or a career dead-end; purveyor of stale product or innovative powerhouse; a transformer of urban environments and community hub, regional theatre has been a constant source of anxiety and pride for the Arts Council, the theatre community and arts journalists. The Glory of the Garden moves the debate about the role and importance of regional theatre beyond the cliché of crisis to examine the politics and policy of making performance outside London. This study combines contextual essays with practitioners' accounts and case studies including: Birmingham Rep; Bristol Old Vic; Liverpool Everyman; Liverpool Playhouse; Lyric Hammersmith; New Victoria Theatre Stoke; Nottingham Playhouse; Salisbury Playhouse and key touring companies: Cheek by Jowl; Complicité; and Kneehigh Theatre.

Theatre 2001 - Society of London Theatre 2001

Cultural Planning - Graeme Evans 2002-09-26

Cultural Planning is the first book on the planning of the arts and culture and the interaction between the state arts policy, the cultural economy and town and city planning.

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Putting It On - Michael Codron 2011-08-18

"Michael Codron is undoubtedly the leading producer of postwar British theatre. Still active after an astonishing half-century in the industry - he is 80 this year - every major British dramatist of the period has had a production under the Codron banner: Alan Ayckbourn, Alan Bennett, Michael Frayn, Simon Gray, David Hare, Joe Orton, John Mortimer, Harold Pinter and Patrick Marber, to name just a few. Describing himself as 'A man of vulgar taste with an impeccable streak', he has had many hits with lighter entertainment as well as serious plays. Aware of his own homosexuality from an early age, Codron grew up in an era of prejudice and intolerance; his experiences parallel the enormous shifts in metropolitan gay life since the 1950's. In "Putting It On" he talks frankly of the most important relationships of his life, from early flings with older, sophisticated figures like David Hicks to David Sutton, the main love of his life and his business partner for over twenty-five years. Codron's CV reads like a concise history of the post-war stage, and the book examines the sea-changes in the commercial sector and the rise of the subsidised theatre, revealing, too, what it was like working with the greatest actors of our time, including Alec Guinness, John Gielgud, Michael Gambon, Tom Courtenay, Richard Briers, Judi Dench, Maggie Smith, Diana Rigg, Felicity Kendall, Penelope Keith, Julie Waters and Victoria Wood..."--Publisher description.

Playwriting in Europe - Margherita Laera 2022-08-10

This book maps contemporary playwriting and theatre translation practices and ecologies in the European continent. Whether you are a scholar researching contemporary drama and translation, or a theatre practitioner looking for ways to navigate theatrical conventions in other countries, this book is for you. Through questionnaires and one-to-one interviews with key stakeholders, Dr Laera collects qualitative and quantitative data about how each national theatre culture supports living dramatists, what conventions drive the production and translation (or lack thereof) of contemporary plays, and what perceptions are held by

gatekeepers, theatre-makers and other cultural operators about the theatre system in which they work. Through country-by-country descriptions and analyses; interviews with playwrights, translators, directors and gatekeepers; a list of key facts and best practices; and a rigorous assessment of its methodologies, this volume is indispensable for those interested in contemporary European theatre practice.

1956 and All That - Dan Rebellato 2002-03-11

It is said that British Drama was shockingly lifted out of the doldrums by the 'revolutionary' appearance of John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger* at the Royal Court in May 1956. But had the theatre been as ephemeral and effeminate as the Angry Young Men claimed? Was the era of Terence Rattigan and 'Binkie' Beaumont as repressed and closeted as it seems? In this bold and fascinating challenge to the received wisdom of the last forty years of theatrical history, Dan Rebellato uncovers a different story altogether. It is one where Britain's declining Empire and increasing panic over the 'problem' of homosexuality played a crucial role in the construction of an enduring myth of the theatre. By going back to primary sources and rigorously questioning all assumptions, Rebellato has rewritten the history of the Making of Modern British Drama.

Granville Barker on Theatre - Harley Granville Barker
2017-09-07

Granville Barker on Theatre brings together some of the most important critical theatrical writings of Harley Granville Barker, a major figure of 20th-century British theatre. Known as a pioneer of the National Theatre and Repertory Movement, and remembered mainly for his Prefaces to Shakespeare, from the 1900s to his death in the 1940s Granville Barker commented enthusiastically in newspaper items, introductions to plays, articles, essays, articles, and published lectures on a range of topics: the nature of theatre as an art form and as a social medium, the need for ensemble playing in a repertory system, the relationship between the three chief constituents of theatre - the actor, the playwright and the audience. *Granville Barker on Theatre* makes available again these writings in which Barker dissects the state of theatre as he saw it, with coruscating critiques of the commercial system, the long run and

the vitality of theatre outside Britain, and what he saw as the welcome renaissance of theatre in non-professional groups liberated from the profit motive. These writings show a master practitioner concerned with, above all, promoting a new type of drama; vital not only for its own sake but for the sake of the health of society at large.

The Ecologies of Amateur Theatre - Helen Nicholson 2018-10-26

This book is the first major study of amateur theatre, offering new perspectives on its place in the cultural and social life of communities. Historically informed, it traces how amateur theatre has impacted national repertoires, contributed to diverse creative economies, and responded to changing patterns of labour. Based on extensive archival and ethnographic research, it traces the importance of amateur theatre to crafting places and the ways in which it sustains the creativity of amateur theatre over a lifetime. It asks: how does amateur theatre-making contribute to the twenty-first century amateur turn?

Theatre: Report, together with formal minutes - Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Culture, Media, and Sport Committee
2005-01-01

This inquiry was prompted by the dismay caused by the public expenditure settlement for the Arts Council for the period 2005/6 to 2007/8. The issues investigated include: the current and likely future pattern of public subsidy; the performance of the Arts Council in developing strategies and priorities and disbursing funds; maintenance and development of theatre buildings and new writing; new performing talent; the significance of theatre as a genre; the effectiveness of public subsidy and the relationship between the subsidised and commercial sector; progress with significant development projects.

The Cambridge History of British Theatre - Jane Milling 2004-12-09
Publisher Description

Arts Marketing - Finola Kerrigan 2007-03-30

Arts Marketing focuses on a variety of sectors within the arts and addresses the way in which marketing principles are applied within these, outlining both the similarities and the differences that occur. Relating policy to practice, this contributed text demonstrates the most

effective means of marketing in specific areas of the arts, with each chapter having been written by a specialist in the field. Although primarily focusing on the UK market, the subject has global relevance

and appeal, and policy is evaluated on national, European and supranational levels. Specialist topics dealt with range from the marketing of the theatre, opera, and museums, through to the film industry and popular music.

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