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Dramatherapy Richard Hougham, Bryn Jones, 2021-08-05 This book investigates the nature and phenomena of interruption in ways that have relevance for contemporary dramatherapy practice. It is a timely contribution amidst an 'age of interruption' and examines how dramatherapists might respond with agency and discernment in personal, professional and cultural contexts. The writing gathers fresh ideas on how to conceptualise and utilise interruptions artistically, socially and politically. Individual chapters destabilise traditional conceptions of verbal and behavioural models of psychotherapy and offer a new vision based in the arts and philosophy. There are examples of interruption in practice contexts, augmented by extracts from case studies and clinical vignettes. The book is not a sequential narrative - rather a bricolage of ideas, which create intersections between aesthetics, language and the imagination. New and international voices in dramatherapy emerge to generate a radical immanence; from Greek shadow puppetry to the Japanese horticultural practice of Shakkei; from the appearance of 'ghosts' in the consulting room to images in the third space of the therapeutic encounter, interruptions are reckoned with as relevant and generative. This book will be of interest to students, arts therapists, scholars and practitioners, who are concerned with the nature of interruption and how dramatherapy can offer a means of active engagement.

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Home Chat Noël Coward, 2016-11-08 I am shirking off the chains that have shackled me for so long – I have suddenly come to realise that I am a woman – a living, passionate, pulsating woman – it never occurred to me before. Janet Ebony and her best friend, Peter Chelsworth, are innocently sharing a sleeping compartment when their train to Paris is involved in a disastrous railway accident. Outrage and scandal ensue as Janet's husband, Paul, and her fearsome mother-in-law accuse Janet and Peter of adultery. Aghast at their families' accusations, Janet and Peter decide to take revenge by inventing an adulterous affair ... Written with Noël Coward's trademark wit and insight, *Home Chat* is a distinctly modern comedy about female sexuality and fidelity in a society rigidly governed by decorum and reputation. This edition was published to coincide with the first revival of the play since its premiere in 1927.

Aural/Oral Dramaturgies Duška Radosavljević, 2022-10-26 *Aural/Oral Dramaturgies: Theatre in the Digital Age* focuses on the 'aural turn' in contemporary theatre-making, examining a number of seemingly disparate trends that foreground speech and sound -- 'post-verbatim' theatre, 'amplified storytelling' (works using microphones and headphones), and 'gig theatre' that incorporates live music performance. Its main argument is that the dramaturgical underpinnings of these works contribute to an understanding of theatre as an extra-literary activity, greater than the centrality of the script that traditionally dominated many historical discussions. This quality is usually expressed in terms of the corporeality in dance and physical theatre, but the aural/oral turn gives an alternative viewpoint on the interplay between text and performance. The book's case studies draw on the ways in which a range of theatre companies engage with the dramaturgy of speech and sound in their work. It is further accompanied by a specially curated collection of digital resources, including interviews, conversations, and presentations from artists and academics. This is a key text for scholars, students, and practitioners of contemporary performance, and anyone working with dramaturgies of orality and aurality in today's performance environment.

The Armour Ben Ellis, 2015-05-12 Because power is fragile, it requires you naked. That is why the most powerful people in the world have sex in hotels. In fact, having sex in the best hotels makes you powerful. It doesn't matter how good the sex is, only how good the hotel is. Featuring three duologues, set in 2015, 1970 and 1981, all within the walls of London's Langham Hotel, *The Armour* is a site-specific drama about the lasting and changing effects of empire. The play received its world premiere at The Langham Hotel, in a promenade production, on 3 March 2015.

Ecoscenography Tanja Beer, 2022-01-01 This ground-breaking book is the first to bring an ecological focus to theatre and performance design, both in scholarship and in practice. Ecoscenography weaves environmental philosophies and practices across genres and fields to provide a captivating vision for the future of sustainable theatre production. The book forefronts leading designers that are driving this emerging field into the mainstream through their relational and reciprocal engagement with place, audiences, materials, and processes. Beyond its radical philosophy and framework, Ecoscenography

makes a compelling case for pursuing an ecological ethic in theatre and performance design, not only as a moral imperative, but for the extraordinary possibilities that it offers for more-than-human engagement. Based on her personal insights as a leading ecological researcher and practitioner, Beer offers a rich resource for scholars, students and practitioners alike, opening up new processes and aesthetics of theatrical design that enhance the environmental and social advocacy of the field.

Actor Training in Anglophone Countries Peter Zazzali, 2021-07-29 Actor Training in Anglophone Countries offers a firsthand account of the most significant acting programs in English-speaking countries throughout the world. The culmination of archival research and fieldwork spanning six years, it is the only work of its kind that studies the history of actor training from an international perspective. It presents the current moment as crucial for student actors and those who teach them. As the profession continues to change, new and progressive approaches to training have become as urgent as they are necessary. Using drama schools and universities as its subjects of inquiry, this book investigates acting programs in the UK, Ireland, the US, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Among the case studies are the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, National Theatre School of Canada, Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts, and Carnegie Mellon University. All recognized for their distinguished reputations by industry professionals and acting teachers alike, the book examines each program's pedagogical approach, administrative structure, funding apparatus, and alumni success. In doing so, it identifies the challenges facing acting schools today and offers a new direction for training in the twenty-first century. Actor Training in Anglophone Countries will be of interest to theatre and performance scholars, artists, students, and teachers.

The Working Voice Stephanie Martin, Olivia Darnley, 2024-02-15 The Working Voice is an accessible, go-to resource to help readers get to know, take care of, and develop their voice. An essential guide for anyone whose voice acts as an integral part of their professional role, this highly practical yet informative book provides the necessary insights to achieve real results, drawing on the experience of an expert speech and language therapist, and an accomplished actor and voice and communication coach. Each chapter offers a wealth of information on a key element of voice, including posture, tension release, breathing, resonance, volume, intonation and effective communication, alongside advice and exercises to maintain your vocal health and empower your communication in the workplace. The book includes self-assessment checklists, questionnaires and thought-provoking prompts to help you understand your voice better, identify the challenges you face as a professional voice user. It also contains exercises to enhance your vocal ability. Expert advice on what to embrace and what to avoid ensures a safe and structured path towards vocal health, quality and authentic presence. This crucial introduction to voice in the professional workplace will benefit anyone who speaks as part of their job, including education, law, media, health, entertainment and corporate professionals, whether communicating in person, online or to a large audience.

I and The Village Silva Semerciyan, 2015-07-10 So maybe I just want to opt out you know? Maybe I don't to be part of

the master plan. The big assembly line in the sky. Summer in small-town America. Aimee Stright wants to be Banksy in a town that hates vandals. As outsiders investigate what happened on the day she walked into a church with a gun, it seems Aimee is one against the world and the world wants to know why. Shortlisted for the Bruntwood Playwriting Prize, *I And The Village* is a coming-of-age story that asks pointed questions about conformity, dissent and America's devotion to guns. The play received its world premiere at Theatre503, London, on 9 June 2015.

Imposter 22 Molly Davies, 2023-10-10 We need to start at the start. Yes, yes, we do or the Neurotypicals will be confused. There was something off about the new guy. But now he's dead, and the sirens are fast approaching. Who to trust – what was it he told you that time on the pedalo? Seven friends are in the frame for murder and the police are closing in. They must clear their name and in order to do so, they've enlisted the most unlikely of help. This funny, dark whodunnit will take you on an unexpected journey; with jokes, sex, songs, crimes, plot twists and a comeuppance. Developed collaboratively over 5 years by Access All Areas' learning disabled and autistic Associate Artists: Kirsty Adams, Cian Binchy, Housni Hassan (DJ), Dayo Koleosho, Stephanie Newman, Lee Phillips and Charlene Salter alongside writer, Molly Davies and director, Hamish Pirie, *Imposter 22* is a playful account of navigating barriers, neurodiversity and the power of sharing a platform. This edition was published to coincide with the premiere at London's Royal Court Theatre in September 2023.

Michael Chekhov Technique in the Twenty-First Century Cass Fleming, Tom Cornford, 2020-10-15 The culmination of an innovative practice research project, *Michael Chekhov in the Twenty-First Century: New Pathways* draws on historical writings and archival materials to investigate how Chekhov's technique can be used across the disciplines of contemporary performance and applied practice. In contrast to the narrow, actor training-only analysis that dominated 20th-century explorations of the technique, authors Cass Fleming and Tom Cornford, along with contributors Caoimhe McAvinchey, Roanna Mitchell, Daron Oram and Sinéad Rushe, focus on devising, directing and collective creation, dramaturgy and collaborative playwriting, scenography, voice, movement and dance, as well as socially-engaged and therapeutic practices, all of which are at the forefront of international theatre-making. The book collectively offers a thorough and fascinating investigation into new uses of Michael Chekhov's technique, providing practical strategies and principles alongside theoretical discussion.

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Billy the Girl Katie Hims, 2013-12-17 I wish you could just like consider – consider the chance of it being an accident. 'Cos you're so sure. You're so sure that I did this awful thing. Billy is out waiting for love where she last saw it. Her mum is certain love has walked into her life again. Her sister thinks love could still be found somewhere in the house . . . but Billy herself isn't even allowed through the door. In Katie Hims's sweet, stark family elegy, love never dies, but sometimes – like Billy – it has to sleep in the caravan with Frank's ashes and a bear costume. Billy the Girl is a sharp, yet gentle, look at a fractured family dealing with a lifetime of mistrust.

Voice Jane Boston, 2018-07-11 This wide-ranging volume explores the technical and physical aspects of voice as a craft, questioning its definitions, its historical presence, training practices and its publications. Drawing on a wealth of experience, Jane Boston presents a selection of readings that demonstrate and contextualize some of the defining moments of voice throughout history. This clear and accessible text examines the relationship between voice and aesthetics and poetics, against the backdrop of class, race and gender politics, demonstrating how vocal training has been and still is inevitably connected to such issues. Underpinned by theory, voice practitioner accounts, and cultural and historical contextualization, this comprehensive resource will be invaluable for practitioners, researchers and students of voice studies, physical theatre and theatre history.

History of English Drama, 1660-1900 Allardyce Nicoll, 2009

A History of English Drama 1660-1900: Volume 5, Late Nineteenth Century Drama 1850-1900 Allardyce Nicoll, 1952 Nicoll's History, which tells the story of English drama from the reopening of the theatres at the time of the Restoration right through to the end of the Victorian period, was viewed by Notes and Queries (1952) as 'a great work of exploration, a detailed guide to the untrodden acres of our dramatic history, hitherto largely ignored as barren and devoid of interest'.

The Keepers of Infinite Space Omar El-Khairi, 2014-01-22 'You've got to learn when to throw your punches – when they least expect it. There's no use flailing in the dark. This is where battles are waged – and wars won.' Saeed is a bookseller in Nablus. His father Khalil is a property developer. They're just an ordinary family, quietly building a new Palestine. Until one day Saeed is arrested and thrown into gaol. As his future disappears, Saeed finds that the answer to his problems may lie

in the past, and in the secrets his father has kept from him... Since the Israeli occupation in 1967, Palestine has become a nation of prisons. Up to 40% of the male population have been detained under military orders. Virtually every family has seen at least one relative put behind bars, and entire generations have grown up facing the prospect of the cell. With the release of political prisoners a key part of the current peace process, *The Keepers of Infinite Space* explores the dynamics of the Israeli prison system to reveal its fraught legacy for Israelis and Palestinians alike.

Voice and Identity Rockford Sansom, 2024-10-25 *Voice and Identity* draws from the knowledge and expertise of leading figures to explore the evolving nature of voice training in the performing arts. The authors in this international collection look through both practical and theoretical lenses as they connect voice studies to equity, diversity, inclusion, and belonging, and to gender and gender diversity. The book offers chapters that focus on practical tools and tips for voice teachers, and the text also includes chapters that give rich social, cultural, and theoretical discussions that are both academic and accessible, with a particular focus on gender diverse, gender non-binary, transgender, and inclusionary voice research. Offering interdisciplinary insights from voice practitioners and scholars from the disciplines of actor training, singing, public speaking, voice science, communication, philosophy, women's studies, Indigenous studies, gender studies, and sociology, this book will be a key resource for practitioners and researchers engaged in these fields. The chapters in this book were originally published in the *Voice and Speech Review* journal.

The Statesman's Yearbook 2007 B. Turner, 2017-02-07 *The Statesman's Yearbook*, now in a new, enlarged format, contains profiles of every country in the world and includes 20% new content. All print purchases now receive online access at no extra cost, with a single-user licence giving access to the full text online, updated regularly and fully searchable. For queries - sybinfo@palgrave.com

Vocal Traditions Rockford Sansom, 2023-03-21 *Vocal Traditions: Training in the Performing Arts* explores the 18 most influential voice training techniques and methodologies of the past 100 years. This extensive international collection highlights historically important voice teachers, contemporary leaders in the field, and rising schools of thought. Each vocal tradition showcases its instructional perspective, offering backgrounds on the founder(s), key concepts, example exercises, and further resources. The text's systematic approach allows a unique pedagogical evaluation of the vast voice training field, which not only includes university and conservatory training but also private session and workshop coaching as well. Covering a global range of voice training systems, this book will be of interest to those studying voice, singing, speech, and accents, as well as researchers from the fields of communication, music education, and performance. This book was originally published as a series in the *Voice and Speech Review* journal.

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