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in Beckett modernism and the relations between modern and contemporary artistic and social developments **Art, Vision, and Nineteenth-Century Realist Drama** Amy Holzapfel, 2014-01-03 Realism in theatre is traditionally defined as a mere seed of modernism a crude attempt to reproduce an exact copy of reality on stage Art Vision Nineteenth Century Realist Drama redefines realism as a complex and under examined form of visual modernism one that positioned theatre at the crux of the encounter between consciousness and the visible world Tracing a historical continuum of acts of seeing on the realist stage Holzapfel demonstrates how theatre participated in modernity s aggressive interrogation of vision s residence in the human body New findings by scientists and philosophers such as Diderot Goethe M ller Helmholtz and Galton exposed how the visible world is experienced and framed by the unstable relativism of the physiological body rather than the fixed idealism of the mind Realist artists across media paradoxically embraced this paradigm shift by focusing on the embodied observer Drawing from extensive archival research Holzapfel conducts close readings of iconic dramas and their productions including Scribe s *The Glass of Water* Zola s *Th r se Raquin* Ibsen s *A Doll House* Strindberg s *The Father* and Hauptmann s *Before Sunrise* alongside analyses of artwork by major painters and photographers such as Chardin Nadar Millais Rejlander and Liebermann In a radical challenge to existing criticism Holzapfel argues that realism in theatre was never the attempt to reproduce an exact copy of the seen world but rather the struggle to make visible the act of seeing Musical Theatre Histories Millie Taylor, Adam Rush, 2022-10-20 Musical theatre is often perceived as either a Broadway based art form or as having separate histories in London and New York Musical Theatre Histories Expanding the Narrative however depicts the musical as neither American nor British but both and more having grown out of frequent and substantial interactions between both centres and beyond Through multiple thematic histories Millie Taylor and Adam Rush take readers on a series of journeys that include the art form s European and American origins African American influences negotiations around diversity national identity and the globalisation of the form as well as revival culture censorship and the place of social media in the 21st century Each chapter includes case studies and key concept boxes to identify explain and contextualise important discussions offering an accessible study of a dynamic and ever evolving medium Written and developed for undergraduate students this introductory textbook provides a newly focused and alternative way of understanding musical theatre history *Black British Women's Theatre* Nicola Abram, 2020-10-12 This book marks a significant methodological shift in studies of black British women s theatre it looks beyond published plays to the wealth of material held in archives of various kinds from national repositories and themed collections to individuals personal papers It finds there a cache of unpublished manuscripts and production recordings distinctive for their non naturalistic aesthetics Close analysis of selected works identifies this as an intersectional feminist creative practice Chapters focus on five theatre companies and artists spanning several decades Theatre of Black Women 1982 1988 co founded by Booker Prize winning writer Bernardine Evaristo Munirah Theatre Company 1983 1991 Black Mime Theatre Women s Troop 1990 1992 Zindika and SuAndi The book

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