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Leading Lady of the Nineteenth-Gentury Stage

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Fanny Kemble Joseph Chamberlain Furnas, 1982 Fanny Kemble Deirdre David. 2013-02-12 A ForeWord magazine Book of the Year for 2007 Charismatic highly intelligent and splendidly talented Fanny Kemble 1809 93 was a Victorian celebrity known on both sides of the Atlantic as an actress and member of the famous Kemble theatrical dynasty as a fierce opponent of slavery despite her marriage to a wealthy slave owner as a brilliantly successful solo performer of Shakespeare and as the author of journals about her career and life on her husband's Georgia plantations. She was in her own words irresistible as a woman who has sat at dinner alongside Byron and who calls Tennyson Alfred Touring in America with her father in the early 1830s Kemble impulsively wed the wealthy and charming Philadelphia bachelor Pierce Butler beginning a tumultuous marriage that ended in a sensational divorce and custody battle fourteen years later At the time of their marriage Kemble had not yet visited the vast Georgia rice and cotton plantations to which Butler was heir In the winter of 1838 they visited Butler's southern holdings and a horrified Kemble wrote what would later be published on both sides of the Atlantic as Journal of a Residence on a Georgian Plantation An important text for abolitionists it revealed the inner workings of a plantation and the appalling conditions in which slaves lived Returning to England after her divorce she fashioned a new career as a solo performer of Shakespeare's plays and as the author of memoirs several travel narratives and collections of poems a short novel and miscellaneous essays on the theater For the rest of her life she would divide her time between the two countries In the various roles she performed in her life on stage and off abolitionist author estranged wife Kemble remained highly theatrical appropriating and subverting nineteenth century prescriptions for women s lives ever rewriting the roles to which she was assigned by society and inheritance Hers was truly a performed life and in the first Kemble biography in twenty five years to examine that life in its entirety Deirdre David presents it in all its richness and complexity

Romantic and Revolutionary Theatre, 1789-1860 Donald Roy,2003-06-05 Taking as notional parameters the upheaval of the French Revolution and the events leading up to the Unification of Italy this volume charts a period of political and social turbulence in Europe and its reflection in theatrical life Apart from considering external factors like censorship and legal sanctions on theatrical activity the volume examines the effects of prevailing operational conditions on the internal organization of companies their repertoire acting stage presentation playhouse architecture and the relationship with audiences Also covered are technical advances in stage machinery scenography and lighting the changing position of the playwright and the continuing importance of various street entertainments particularly in Italy where dramatic theatre remained the poor relation of the operatic and itinerant acting troupes still constituted the norm The 460 documents many of them illustrated have been drawn from sources in Britain France and Italy and have been annotated and translated where appropriate European Immigrant Women in the United States Judy Barrett Litoff, Judith McDonnell, 1994

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Theatres of Value Danielle Rosvally,2024-07-01 Theatres of Value explores the idea that buying and selling are performative acts and offers a paradigm for deeper study of these acts the dramaturgy of value Modeling this multifaceted approach the book explores six case studies to show how and why Shakespeare had value for nineteenth century New Yorkers In considering William Brown s African Theater P T Barnum s American Museum and Lecture Hall Fanny Kemble s American reading career the Booth family brand the memorial statue of Shakespeare in Central Park and an 1888 benefit performance of Hamlet to theatrical impresario Lester Wallack Theatres of Value traces a history of audience engagement with Shakespearean cultural capital and the myriad ways this engagement was leveraged by theatrical businesspeople

Jameson, Cowden Clarke, Kemble, Cushman Gail Marshall, 2014-07-28 Great Shakespeareans offers a systematic account of those figures who have had the greatest influence on the interpretation understanding and cultural reception of Shakespeare both nationally and internationally In this volume leading scholars assess the contribution of Anna Jameson Mary Cowden Clarke Frances Anne Kemble and Charlotte Cushman to the afterlife and reception of Shakespeare and his plays Each substantial contribution assesses the double impact of Shakespeare on the figure covered and of the figure on the understanding interpretation and appreciation of Shakespeare provide a sketch of their subject s intellectual and professional biography and an account of the wider cultural context including comparison with other figures or works within Silver Fork Novels, 1826-1841 Vol 2 Harriet Devine Jump, Gary Kelly, 2024-10-28 The novels in this collection present a vivid picture of late Regency society clinging to modes of behaviour which soon became obsolete and mark an important point of transition to Victorian cultural values Byron, Sully, and the Power of Portraiture John Clubbe, 2017-11-28 Since the early nineteenth century Byron the man and his image have captured the hearts and minds of untold legions of people of all political and social stripes in Britain Europe America and around the world This book focuses on the history and cultural significance for Federal America of the only portrait of Byron known to have been painted by a major artist In private hands from 1826 until this day Thomas Sully's Byron has never before been the subject of scholarly study Beginning with his discovery of the portrait in 1999 and a 200 year narrative of the portrait's provenance and its relation to other well known Byron portraits the author discusses the work within the broad context of British and American portraiture of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Receiving most attention are Thomas Lawrence and Sully his American counterpart The author gives the fullest account to date of Sully's career and his relation to English influences and to figures prominent in the early nineteenth century American imagination among them Washington Fanny Kemble Lafayette Joseph Bonaparte and Nicholas Biddle Byron is discussed as an icon of the young American Republic whose Jubilee year coincided with Sully's initial work on the poet's portrait Later chapters offer a close reading of the portrait arguing that Sully has given a visual interpretation truly worthy of his celebrated controversial and famously handsome subject

Dante's British Public N. R. Havely,2014 This is the first account of Dante's reception in English to address full chronological span of that process Individual authors and periods have been studied before but Dante's British Public takes a wider and longer view using a selection of vivid and detailed case studies to record and place in context some of the wider conversations about and appropriations of Dante that developed in Britain across more than six centuries as access to his work extended and diversified Much of the evidence is based on previously unpublished material in for example letters journals annotations and inventories and is drawn from archives in the UK and across the world from Milan to Mumbai and from Berlin to Cape Town Throughout the role of Anglo Italian cultural contacts and intermediaries in shaping the public understanding of Dante in Britain is given prominence from clerics and merchants around Chaucer's time through itinerant

scholars collectors and tourists in the early modern period to the exiles and expatriates of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The final chapter brings the story up to the present showing how the poet s work has been seen from the fourteenth century onwards as accessible to the many and demonstrating some of the means by which Dante has reached a yet wider British public over the past century particularly through translation illustration and various forms of performance

Blue-Eved Child of Fortune Robert Gould Shaw, 2011-08-15 On the Boston Common stands one of the great Civil War memorials a magnificent bronze sculpture by Augustus Saint Gaudens It depicts the black soldiers of the Fifty fourth Massachusetts Infantry marching alongside their young white commander Colonel Robert Gould Shaw When the philosopher William James dedicated the memorial in May 1897 he stirred the assembled crowd with these words There they march warm blooded champions of a better day for man There on horseback among them in the very habit as he lived sits the blue eyed child of fortune In this book Shaw speaks for himself with equal eloquence through nearly two hundred letters he wrote to his family and friends during the Civil War The portrait that emerges is of a man more divided and complex though no less heroic than the Shaw depicted in the celebrated film Glory The pampered son of wealthy Boston abolitionists Shaw was no abolitionist himself but he was among the first patriots to respond to Lincoln's call for troops after the attack on Fort Sumter After Cedar Mountain and Antietam Shaw knew the carnage of war firsthand Describing nightfall on the Antietam battlefield he wrote the crickets chirped and the frogs croaked just as if nothing unusual had happened all day long and presently the stars came out bright and we lay down among the dead and slept soundly until daylight There were twenty dead bodies within a rod of me When Federal war aims shifted from an emphasis on restoring the Union to the higher goal of emancipation for four million slaves Shaw s mother pressured her son into accepting the command of the North s vanguard black regiment the Fifty fourth Massachusetts A paternalist who never fully reconciled his own prejudices about black inferiority Shaw assumed the command with great reluctance Yet as he trained his recruits in Readville Massachusetts during the early months of 1963 he came to respect their pluck and dedication There is not the least doubt he wrote his mother that we shall leave the state with as good a regiment as any that has marched Despite such expressions of confidence Shaw in fact continued to worry about how well his troops would perform under fire The ultimate test came in South Carolina in July 1863 when the Fifty fourth led a brave but ill fated charge on Fort Wagner at the approach to Charleston Harbor As Shaw waved his sword and urged his men forward an enemy bullet felled him on the fort's parapet A few hours later the Confederates dumped his body into a mass grave with the bodies of twenty of his men Although the assault was a failure from a military standpoint it proved the proposition to which Shaw had reluctantly dedicated himself when he took command of the Fifty fourth that black soldiers could indeed be fighting men By year s end sixty new black regiments were being organized A previous selection of Shaw's correspondence was privately published by his family in 1864 For this volume Russell Duncan has restored many passages omitted from the earlier edition and has provided detailed explanatory notes to

the letters In addition he has written a lengthy biographical essay that places the young colonel and his regiment in historical **Ellen Terry, Player in Her Time** Nina Auerbach,1997-01-29 Nina Auerbach brilliantly reveals the Ellen Terry context whose roles on stage and off embodied everything that a rapidly changing world exhorted women to be Theater History: Philadelphia Peter Schmitz, 2024-11-30 A collection of stories and fascinating facets of theater history in Philadelphia From the founding of The Walnut Street Theatre and the beginning of the American circus to the world premiere performance of Arthur Miller's play Death of a Salesman and from censorship and opposition to riots and deadly fires this engaging collection of short focused narratives introduces the reader to the often overlooked and frequently underappreciated topic of the history of theater in Philadelphia and offer a new way of approaching the wider history of this unique and important American city The stories are populated by some of the many notable visitors to the city s theaters including Oscar Wilde Edmund Kean John Wilkes Booth Sarah Bernhardt Ayn Rand Tennessee Williams Zsa Zsa Gabor Muhammad Ali Paul Robeson and Joseph Papp and the stories of heroes of local theater including Edwin Forrest Pearl Bailey Molly Picon and Charles Fuller and Kevin Bacon Also putting in appearances are the mostly forgotten but no less fascinating Annie Kemp Bowler the Original Stalacta May Manning Lillile the Quaker Cowgirl and tennis champion William Big Bill Tilden All together these lively and vivid stories many of them little known or unexplored serve to form a larger narrative of the role that theater has played and continues to play in shaping and reflecting the texture of life in an American city The American Stage Ron Engle, Tice L. Miller, 1993-05-06 This book focuses on the economic and social forces which shaped American theatre throughout its history Alone or as a collection these essays written by leading theatre historians and critics of the American theatre will stimulate discussions concerning the traditionally held views of America's theatrical heritage

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