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Ecologies of Theater Bonnie Marranca, 1996 I have always wondered what Gertrude Stein meant when she called a play a landscape The marvel of her image revealed itself decade by decade as I discovered how essential landscape field and geography are in the conceptual vocabulary of American performance and the extent to which the idea of nature or the real was transposed into a description of performance space by avant garde artists That this space would also be a spiritual space accounts for the emphasis on mind and perception in American performance whose subject has always been vision or revelation from the Introduction How do geography and climate influence a work How is narrative embedded in landscape What is the ecology of an image In *Ecologies of Theater* Bonnie Marranca elaborates a new perspective on performance that links ecology and aesthetics She writes of dramaturgy as an ecology in the work of Robert Wilson and the music ecology of John Cage the autobiography of Rachel Rosenthal and spiritual style of Maria Irene Fornes and Meredith Monk and the landscape histories of Heiner Müller and Isak Dinesen In more than two dozen essays Marranca considers theater history and the modernist heritage in the context of landscape culture and art

Earth Matters on Stage Theresa J. May, 2020-08-09 *Earth Matters on Stage* Ecology and Environment in American Theater tells the story of how American theater has shaped popular understandings of the environment throughout the twentieth century as it argues for theater's potential power in the age of climate change Using cultural and environmental history seven chapters interrogate key moments in American theater and American environmentalism over the course of the twentieth century in the United States It focuses in particular on how drama has represented environmental injustice and how inequality has become part of the American environmental landscape As the first book length ecocritical study of American theater *Earth Matters* examines both familiar dramas and lesser known grassroots plays in an effort to show that theater can be a powerful force for social change from frontier drama of the late nineteenth century to the eco theater movement This book argues that theater has always and already been part of the history of environmental ideas and action in the United States *Earth Matters* also maps the rise of an ecocritical thought and eco theater practice what the author calls ecodramaturgy showing how theater has informed environmental perceptions and policies Through key plays and productions it identifies strategies for artists who want their work to contribute to cultural transformation in the face of climate change

Readings in Performance and Ecology Wendy Arons, Theresa J. May, 2016-04-30 This ground breaking collection focuses on how theatre dance and other forms of performance are helping to transform our ecological values Top scholars explore how familiar and new works of performance can help us recognize our reciprocal relationship with the natural world and how it helps us understand the way we are connected to the land

Theatre Ecology Baz Kershaw, 2007-12-13 A study into the relationships between performance theatre and environmental ecology

Performance and Ecology: What Can Theatre Do? Carl Lavery, 2019-12-18 In comparison with Literary Studies and Media and Film Studies the disciplines of Theatre and Performance with their strong

anthropocentric heritage have been relatively slow in responding to such things as climate change species extinction or pollution and toxicity etc However in the wake of recent work on animals cyborgs and objects as well as publications with a specific focus on ecology and environment there are real signs that theatre and performance scholars are beginning to make their own contribution to the Environmental Humanities But if theatre critics are engaged in new forms of ecocritical analysis it is worth posing a pertinent question from the outset namely what can theatre do ecologically In this book leading researchers and practitioners seek to answer that question from a number of perspectives and with diverse methodologies Topics include reflections on rehearsal processes scores for performance site based interventions ideas of conflict investigations of temporality and time ecology ecospectating and the experience of disappointment Taken together these essays make an important intervention in the emergent inter disciplines of the Environmental Humanities and further our understanding of the ecological potential of Theatre and Performance in ways that are cautious tentative but also generative This book was originally published as a special issue of Green Letters Studies in Ecocriticism

Ecologies of Community in Performance Karen Savage, Dominic Symonds, 2025-10-02 In their previous book *Economies of Collaboration* in Performance Savage and Symonds explored the economy as a metaphor for understanding collaborative practices in the arts This book *Ecologies of Community in Performance* continues to explore arts practices focusing on communities and turning to the language of ecology to understand the complexities and working dynamics of arts communities The book provides a thoughtful analysis of how communities work as ecologies offering case studies of community processes by way of illustrating the main discussion In doing so it reveals how the triangulation of ecology community and performance allows for a deeper understanding of dynamic relations in the arts enabling scholars practitioners and policy makers to better conceptualise ecological thinking in relation to 21st century arts practices

An idea for a theatre ecology Carl Lavery, 2025-09-02 *An Idea for a Theatre Ecology* is the first book in the discipline of Theatre and Performance Studies to provide a rigorous and coherent theory of the ecology that is immanent to the theatrical medium Over six clearly written chapters the book provides a genealogy outlines a method provides a lexicon and demonstrates an alternative practice of ecoperformance analysis grounded in the figure of the archipelago Focusing on Antonin Artaud's theatre of cruelty the book argues that theatre has no need to provide ecological messages nor to transform itself into a platform for the narration of ecological stories Instead more is to be gained environmentally and politically by concentrating on the power of images gestures and voices to create corporeal affects and sensations that implicate the spectators in a terrestrial event

Ecodramaturgies Lisa Woynarski, 2021-12-10 This book addresses theatre's contribution to the way we think about ecology our relationship to the environment and what it means to be human in the context of climate change It offers a detailed study of the ways in which contemporary performance has critiqued and reimagined everyday ecological relationships in more just and equitable ways The broad spectrum of ecologically oriented theatre and performance included here largely from the UK US Canada Europe

and Mexico have problematised reframed and upended the pervasive and reductive images of climate change that tend to dominate the ecological imagination Taking an inclusive approach this book foregrounds marginalised perspectives and the multiple social and political forces that shape climate change and related ecological crises framing understandings of the earth as home Recent works by Fevered Sleep Rimini Protokoll Violeta Luna Deke Weaver Metis Arts Lucy Jorge Orta as well as Indigenous activist movements such as NoDAPL and Idle No More are described in detail Ecologies of Precarity in Twenty-first Century Theatre Marissia Fragkou,2019 Presenting a rigorous critical investigation of the reinvigoration of the political in contemporary British theatre Ecologies of Precarity in Twenty First Century Theatre provides a fresh understanding of how theatre has engaged with precarity affect risk intimacy care and relationality in recent times The study makes a compelling case for reading precarity as a sticky theatrical trope which carries the potential to re animate our understanding of identity politics and responsibility for the lives of Others in an age of uncertainty Approaching precarity as an ecology cutting across various practices themes and aesthetics the book features a comprehensive selection of theatre examples staged in the UK since the 1990s Works by debbie tucker green Alistair McDowall Complicite Simon Stephens Stan s Cafe Mike Bartlett Caryl Churchill The Paper Birds and Belarus Free Theatre are put in dialogue with interdisciplinary feminist vocabularies developed by Judith Butler Sara Ahmed Lauren Berlant and Isabell Lorey In focusing on areas such as children and youth at risk human rights environmental ethics and the politics of debt the study makes a vital contribution to the burgeoning field of politics and theatre in the 21st century **Performance: Media and technology** Philip Auslander,2003 This collection reflects not only the multidisciplinary nature of current thinking about performance but also the complex and contested nature of the concept itself **Music and the Performing Arts in the Anthropocene** François Ribac,Isabelle Moindrot,Nicolas Donin,2025-08-08 Music and the Performing Arts in the Anthropocene offers a series of thought provoking chapters about music and the performing arts viewed from current Anthropocene aware perspectives From the use of gas water and air in 19th century stage practices to the ecology of musical instruments and sound reproduction technologies waste and carbon print in experimental music and theatrical production knowledge of precariousness and empowerment through music in a changing world each chapter aims at highlighting an issue that has always been here but never looked at thoroughly due to the divides and hierarchies of the modern cosmogony Gathering 16 scholars from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds history of literature opera and theatre studies musicology sound studies sociology information science etc this volume reflects on the relationships between the performing arts music and environmental issues It also explores a number of tools for changes and sketches how we will understand the arts their history and their future beyond ecocriticism This book will be of great interest to students and scholars in the humanities and social sciences as well as a broader readership involved in art and environment policies Rethinking the Theatre of the Absurd Carl Lavery,Clare Finburgh Delijani,2015-11-05 Rethinking the Theatre of the Absurd is an innovative collection of

essays written by leading scholars in the fields of theatre performance and eco criticism which reconfigures absurdist theatre through the optics of ecology and environment As well as offering strikingly new interpretations of the work of canonical playwrights such as Beckett Genet Ionesco Adamov Albee Kafka Pinter Shepard and Churchill the book playfully mimics the structure of Martin Esslin s classic text *The Theatre of the Absurd* which is commonly recognised as one of the most important scholarly publications of the 20th century By reading absurdist drama for the first time as an emergent form of ecological theatre *Rethinking the Theatre of the Absurd* interrogates afresh the very meaning of absurdism for 21st century audiences while at the same time making a significant contribution to the development of theatre and performance studies as a whole The collection s interdisciplinary approach accessibility and ecological focus will appeal to students and academics in a number of different fields including theatre performance English French geography and philosophy It will also have a major impact on the new cross disciplinary paradigm of eco criticism

Ecologies of Gender Susanne Lettow, Sabine

Nessel, 2022-03-31 *Ecologies of Gender Contemporary Nature Relations and the Nonhuman Turn* examines the role of gender in recent debates about the nonhuman turn in the humanities and critically explores the implications for a contemporary theory of gender and nature relations The interdisciplinary contributions in this volume each provides theoretical reflections based on an analysis of specific naturecultural processes They reveal how ecologies of gender are constructed through aesthetic epistemological political technological and economic practices that shape multispecies and material interrelations as well as spatial and temporal orderings The volume includes contributions from cultural anthropology cultural studies film studies literary studies media studies philosophy and theatre studies The essays are organized around four key dimensions of an ecological understanding of gender creatures materials spaces and temporalities The overall aim of the volume *Ecologies of Gender Contemporary Nature Relations and the Nonhuman Turn* is to explore the potentialities and limitations of the nonhuman turn for a critical analysis and theory of ecologies of gender and thereby make an original contribution to both the environmental humanities and gender studies This book will be of great interest to scholars and students from the interdisciplinary field of the environmental humanities and environmental studies more broadly as well as from gender studies and cultural theory

Video Game Ecologies and Culture Nathalie Aghoro, 2025-03-17

Video Game Ecologies and Culture examines the environments that video games affect and are impacted by The edited collection engages with the notion of ecology as a critical concept that allows to study video game conceptions of human posthuman and natural environments and explore the entangled eco cultural formations in video games and gaming The contributions discuss the theme of video game ecologies with an interdisciplinary emphasis on the cultural political social and ecological discourses pertaining to the medium and reflect on the relations and imaginaries developed through eco critical video game practices These interrelations are carved out in essays on relationality kinship and capitalist ruins immersion in virtual marine ecosystems video games and the commodification of ecocriticism eco colonial power formations playing and recording nature

gender and post anthropocentric game worlds time loop chronotopes and ludoaffective dissonance and survival in video games

A Cultural History of Tragedy in the Modern Age Jennifer Wallace, 2021-05-20 In this book leading scholars come together to provide a comprehensive wide ranging overview of tragedy in theatre and other media from 1920 to the present The 20th century is often considered to have witnessed the death of tragedy as a theatrical genre but it was marked by many tragic events and historical catastrophes from two world wars and genocide to the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the anticipation and onset of climate change The authors in this volume wrestle with this paradox and consider the degree to which the definitions forms and media of tragedy were transformed in the modern period and how far the tragic tradition updated in performance still spoke to 20th and 21st century challenges While theater remains the primary focus of investigation in this strikingly illustrated book the essays also cover tragic representation often re mediated fragmented and provocatively questioned in film art and installation photography fiction and creative non fiction documentary reporting political theory and activism Since 24 7 news cycles travel fast and modern crises cross borders and are reported across the globe more swiftly than in previous centuries this volume includes intercultural encounters various forms of hybridity and postcolonial tragic representations Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation society and family and gender and sexuality

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Ecology and Environment in European Drama Downing Cless, 2010-05-11 Looking at European drama through an ecological lens this book chronicles nature and the environment as primary topics in major plays from ancient to recent times Cless focuses on the few yet well known plays in which nature is at stake in the action or the environment is a dramatic force Though theater predominantly explores human and cultural themes these plays fully display the power of the other than human world and its endangerment during the history of Europe While offering a broad overview the book features extensive case studies of several playwrights plays and eco theater productions Aristophanes The Birds Marlowe s Doctor Faustus Shakespeare s A Midsummer Night s Dream and The Tempest and Giraudoux s The Madwoman of Chaillot In each case Cless connects nature in the play to nature in the life of the playwright based on biographical research into the understanding of natural philosophy and awareness of the immediate environment that influenced the specific play The book is one of the first of its kind in a growing field of ecocriticism and emerging eco studies of theater

Social Ecology of a Chinese Kindergarten Shuangshuang Xu, Giuseppina Marsico, 2020-11-16 This book is the outcome of a joint collaboration between East China Normal University and the University of Luxembourg initiated by the Center of Ideas for the Basic Education of

the Future IBEF and focuses on kindergartens in China from a cultural psychology perspective By coupling young scholars from diverse cultural backgrounds as research tandems this book uses an innovative methodological method to reveal a deeply immersing research perspective of the often complicated issues in the Chinese social reality where long historical tradition and strong motivation for a modernized future are fused together and continuously evolve itself into a vibrant and intricate landscape Meanings and values consciously or unconsciously promoted and conducted in the kindergarten are semiotic devices and they mediate children s and educator s daily behaviours and activities which are constantly navigating among different social institutions and crossing the border of kindergarten The book discusses the process of children s socialization in the kindergarten from different angles such as cultural objects moral education conflict negotiation children s drawing analysis and the role of Lego in numeracy development It also provides an overview of basic educational needs in Chinese kindergartens as well as three commentaries to provide background information and to add a reflective angle for the readers By reading the book readers will hopefully go through a constantly transforming process between familiarizing and de familiarizing along with the research tandem and develop their own understanding of the complex landscape of the Chinese kindergarten and its children as developing subjects constantly living and transcending the context **Early**

Modern Media Ecology Peter W. Marx, 2024-02-15 The early modern world was as enigmatic as it was dynamic New epistemologies and technologies open controversies about the world and afterworld encounters with various cultures and numerous forms of entertainment wetted the appetite for ever new sensational experiences an emerging visual language and different social constellations Thaumaturgy the art of making wonder was the historical term under which many of these forms were subsumed encompassing everything from magic lanterns to puppets to fireworks and deliberately mingling the spheres of commercial entertainment art and religion But thaumaturgy was not just an idle pastime but a vital field of cultural and intercultural negotiation This Element introduces this field and suggests a new form of historiography media ecology which focuses on connections formations and transformations and takes a global perspective *Plant Ecology in a*

Changing World James R. Ehleringer, Russell K. Monson, 2025-06-30 Today global changes and human activities affect plants within each of the world s ecosystems Plant Ecology in a Changing World provides a foundation for understanding how the changes underway impact structure and function in the world s major biomes while also describing how evolution has resulted in the biochemical physiological structural and life history features that shaped plants and their capacities to persist across widely contrasting environments This textbook is designed for undergraduate students and graduate students as well to serve as a resource for climate change and ecosystem scientists seeking a foundation on the principles of plant ecology and the basis of plant adaptations While many textbooks focus primarily on natural ecosystems Plant Ecology in a Changing World also recognizes the ecological importance of invasive managed and urban ecosystems and of the ways in which ecosystems are already being impacted by both human activities and a warming planet Key features Replete with 450 figures

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