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Ellen and Edy Joy Melville, 1987 This volume is a biography of Ellen Terry and her daughter Edith Edy Craig Terry lived during the reign of Queen Victoria when women were required to live according to the strictest of moral codes She broke the rules of that code marrying three times and living with her lover Edward Godwin by whom she had two illegitimate children Yet she demonstrates in her life and in her beliefs the concerns of her age and despite her huge public fame she has remained an enigmatic figure Her daughter Edith Craig was a talented theatre producer and costume designer an advocate of women's suffrage and who lived for most of her life with another woman Christopher St John The author focuses on the everyday lives and the loves of Ellen and Edy While she follows Ellen's adventures in England and America and her relations with among others Edward Godwin Henry Irving and George Bernard Shaw this is above all the story of the stormy mutually possessive but ultimately strong and loving bond between a remarkable mother and daughter

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narratives that note the centrality of female characters in male authored modern plays but that do not address the efforts of women artists to develop alternatives both to mainstream theatre practice and to the patriarchal avant garde Focusing on Henrik Ibsen Elizabeth Robins Ellen Terry Virginia Woolf Djuna Barnes Edith Craig Radclyffe Hall and Isadora Duncan Farfan identifies different objectives strategies possibilities and limitations of feminist modernist performance practice and suggests how the artists in question transformed the representation of gender in art and life

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The Women's Suffrage Movement Maroula Joannou, June Purvis, 1998 Presents the best of recent feminist scholarship on the suffrage movement illustrating its complexity richness and diversity

Margaret Webster Milly S. Barranger, 2010-02-24 In Milly Barranger Margaret Webster has found the perfect biographer In Margaret Webster Milly Barranger has found her perfect subject She brings to vivid life a fascinating and important theater figure whose public and private lives were of equal interest In this carefully researched book Webster's colleagues lovers and friends shine as brightly as she did I wish she were here to read it Marian Seldes Margaret Webster is a highly welcome addition to our knowledge of the first important female director in American theater Remembered now especially for her staging of Othello with Paul Robeson Uta Hagen and Jose Ferrer

Margaret Webster was probably the best known in demand and admired director of Shakespeare in America in the 1940s and 1950s. Fascinating throughout the book's discussions of working with Robeson and of HUAC which targeted her just as her career was reaching a peak make for especially engrossing reading. Oscar Brockett, *Margaret Webster: A Life in the Theater* is an engrossing backstage account of the life of pioneering director Margaret Webster, 1905-72. This is the first book-length biography of Webster, a groundbreaking stage and opera director whose career challenged not only stage tradition but also mainstream attitudes toward professional women. Often credited with first having brought Shakespeare to Broadway and renowned for her bold casting of an African American Paul Robeson in the role of Othello, Webster was a creative force in modern American and British theater. Her story reveals the independent-minded artist undeterred by stage tradition and unmindful of rules about a woman's place in the professional theater. In addition to providing fascinating glimpses into Webster's personal and family life, *Margaret Webster: A Life in the Theater* also offers a who's who list of the biggest names in New York and London theater of the time as well as Hollywood. John Gielgud, Noël Coward, George Bernard Shaw, Uta Hagen, Sybil Thorndike, Eva Le Gallienne, and John Barrymore among others, all of whom crossed paths with Webster. Capping Webster's amazing story is her investigation by Senator Joseph McCarthy and HUAC which left her unable to work for a year and from which she never fully recovered.

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tradition of theatre writing that emerges allows contemporary readers to form new ways of conceptualizing the field bringing to the fore a long neglected vibrant intelligent deeply informed and expanded canon that generates a new era of scholarship learning and artistry The Routledge Anthology of Women's Theatrical Theory and Dramatic Criticism is an important intervention into the fields of Theatre and Performance Studies Literary Studies and Cultural History while adding new dimensions to Feminist Gender and Sexuality Studies

Joyce, O'Casey, and the Irish Popular Theater Stephen Watt, 1991

Performance Costume Sofia Pantouvaki, Peter McNeil, 2020-12-10 Costume is an active agent for performance making it is a material object that embodies ideas shaped through collaborative creative work A new focus in recent years on research in the area of costume has connected this practice in vital and new ways with theories of the body and embodiment design practices artistic and other forms of collaboration Costume like fashion and dress is now viewed as an area of dynamic social significance and not simply as passive reflector of a pre conceived social state or practice This book offers new approaches to the study of costume as well as fresh insights into the better understood frames of historical theoretical practice based and archival research into costume for performance This anthology draws on the experience of a global group of established researchers as well as emerging voices Below is a list of just some of the things it achieves

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- 3 Offers new insights into existing practices as well as creating a space of connection between practitioners and researchers from design the humanities and social sciences

Edith Craig and the Theatres of Art Katharine Cockin, 2017-01-26 This new biography explores the extraordinary life of Edith Craig 1869 1947 her prolific work in the theatre and her political endeavours for women's suffrage and socialism At London's Lyceum Theatre in its heyday she worked alongside her mother Ellen Terry Henry Irving and Bram Stoker and gained valuable experience She was a key figure in creating innovative art theatre work As director and founder of the Pioneer Players in 1911 she supported the production of women's suffrage drama becoming a pioneer of theatre aimed at social reform In 1915 she assumed a leading role with the Pioneer Players in bringing international art theatre to Britain and introducing London audiences to expressionist and feminist drama from Nikolai Evreinov to Susan Glaspell She captured the imagination of Virginia Woolf inspiring the portrait of Miss La Trobe in her 1941 novel *Between the Acts* and influenced a generation of actors such as Sybil Thorndike and Edith Evans Frequently eclipsed in accounts of theatrical endeavour by her younger brother Edward Gordon Craig Edith Craig's contribution both to theatre and to the women's suffrage movement receives timely reappraisal in Katharine Cockin's meticulously researched and wide ranging biography released for the seventieth anniversary of Craig's death

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