

~ studies in theatre history & culture

EMBODIED MEMORY

THE THEATRE OF GEORGE TABORI



Anat Feinberg

Embodied Memory The Theatre Of George Tabori Studies In Theatre History Culture

IM Harris



Embodied Memory The Theatre Of George Tabori Studies In Theatre History Culture:

Embodied Memory Anat Feinberg, 1999 In *Embodied Memory* Anat Feinberg offers the first English language study of the controversial dramatist George Tabori A Jewish Hungarian playwright and novelist Tabori is a unique figure in postwar German theatre one of the few theatre people since Bertolt Brecht to embody the ideal union of playwright director theatre manager and actor Revered as a theatre guru Tabori's career first in the United States and later in Germany is fraught with controversy

Jews and the Making of Modern German Theatre Jeanette R. Malkin, Freddie Rokem, 2010-04-15 While it is common knowledge that Jews were prominent in literature music cinema and science in pre 1933 Germany the fascinating story of Jewish co creation of modern German theatre is less often discussed Yet for a brief time during the Second Reich and the Weimar Republic Jewish artists and intellectuals moved away from a segregated Jewish theatre to work within canonic German theatre and performance venues claiming the right to be part of the very fabric of German culture Their involvement especially in the theatre capital of Berlin was of a major magnitude both numerically and in terms of power and influence The essays in this stimulating collection etch onto the conventional view of modern German theatre the history and conflicts of its Jewish participants in the last third of the nineteenth and first third of the twentieth centuries and illuminate the influence of Jewish ethnicity in the creation of the modernist German theatre

Music for the Melodramatic Theatre in Nineteenth-Century London and New York Michael V. Pisani, 2014-06-01 Throughout the nineteenth century people heard more music in the theatre accompanying popular dramas such as *Frankenstein* *Oliver Twist* *Uncle Tom's Cabin* *Lady Audley's Secret* *The Corsican Brothers* *The Three Musketeers* as well as historical romances by Shakespeare and Schiller than they did in almost any other area of their lives But unlike film music theatrical music has received very little attention from scholars and so it has been largely lost to us In this groundbreaking study Michael V Pisani goes in search of these abandoned sounds Mining old manuscripts and newspapers he finds that starting in the 1790s theatrical managers in Britain and the United States began to rely on music to play an interpretive role in melodramatic productions During the nineteenth century instrumental music in addition to song was a common feature in the production of stage plays The music played by instrumental ensembles not only enlivened performances but also served other important functions Many actors and actresses found that accompanimental music helped them sustain the emotional pitch of a monologue or dialogue sequence Music also helped audiences to identify the motivations of characters Playwrights used music to hold together the hybrid elements of melodrama heighten the build toward sensation and dignify the tragic pathos of villains and other characters Music also aided manager directors by providing cues for lighting and other stage effects Moreover in a century of seismic social and economic changes music could provide a moral compass in an uncertain moral universe Featuring dozens of musical examples and images of the old theatres *Music for the Melodramatic Theatre* charts the progress of the genre from its earliest use in the eighteenth century to the elaborate stage productions of the very early twentieth century

Polish

Theatre Revisited Agata Luksza, 2024-01-19 2024 PIASA Wacław Lednicki Humanities Award Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America winner ASTR Barnard Hewitt Award Finalist Polish Theatre Revisited explores nineteenth century Polish theatre through the lens of theatre audiences Agata Luksza places special emphasis on the most engaged spectators known as theatremaniacs from what they wore to what they bought to what they ate Her source material is elusive ephemera from fans lives such as notes scribbled on a weekly list of shows in the Warsaw theatres collections of theatre postcards and recipes for sweets named after famous actors The fannish behavior of theatremaniacs was usually deemed excessive or in poor taste by people in positions of power as it clashed with the ongoing embourgeoisement of the theatre and the disciplining of audiences Nevertheless the theatre was one of the key areas where early fan cultures emerged and theatremaniacs indulged in diverse fan practices in opposition to the forces reforming the theatre and its spectatorship *The Victorian Marionette Theatre* John McCormick, Clodagh McCormick, John Phillips, 2004-04 In this fascinating and colorful book researcher and performer John McCormick focuses on the marionette world of Victorian Britain between its heyday after 1860 and its waning years from 1895 to 1914 Situating the rich and diverse puppet theatre in the context of entertainment culture he explores both the aesthetics of these dancing dolls and their sociocultural significance in their life and time The history of marionette performances is interwoven with live actor performances and with the entire gamut of annual fairs portable and permanent theatres music halls magic lantern shows waxworks panoramas and sideshows McCormick has drawn upon advertisements in the Era an entertainment paper between the 1860s and World War I and articles in the World's Fair a paper for showpeople in the first fifty years of the twentieth century as well as interviews with descendants of the marionette showpeople and close examinations of many of the surviving puppets McCormick begins his study with an exploration of the Victorian marionette theatre in the context of other theatrical events of the day with proprietors and puppeteers and with the venues where they performed He further examines the marionette's position as an actor not quite human but imitating humans closely enough to be considered empathetic the ways that physical attributes were created with wood paint and cloth and the dramas and melodramas that the dolls performed A discussion of the trick figures and specialized acts that each company possessed as well as an exploration of the theatre's staging lighting and costuming follows in later chapters McCormick concludes with a description of the last days of marionette theatre in the wake of changing audience expectations and the increasing popularity of moving pictures This highly enjoyable and readable study often illuminated by intriguing anecdotes such as that of the Armenian photographer who fell in love with and abducted the Holden company's Cinderella marionette in 1881 will appeal to everyone fascinated by the magic of nineteenth century theatre many of whom will discover how much the marionette could contribute to that magic **Czech Theatre Design in the Twentieth Century** Joseph Brandesky, 2007-05 This stimulating compilation of essays and images reveals an essential and valuable component of Czech contributions to the world of modern theatre heretofore largely unseen outside the country itself Featuring the craft of

twenty seven of the best stage and costume designers of the twentieth century Joe Brandesky supplies ample evidence of their consistently high quality and dynamic creativity survival skills for a people whose national identity had been dismantled during many years of occupation and repression Essays by Vera Ptackov Dennis Christilles Delbert Unruh and Marie Zdenkov their full texts restored and reedited for this volume since their initial publication in exhibit catalogs provide historical and linguistic insights into contemporary Czech scenography as well as comparisons to the major art movements affecting the designers Brandesky s informative introductory essay contextualizes the shifting tenets of Czech theatre design Also included are biographies of the designers a bibliography and thirty black and white photographs The accompanying CD provides access to the vibrant and sophisticated images of the Czech theatrical world 138 richly colorful paintings and drawings of costumes models and set designs and in situ photos of exhibited designs plus 27 color and black and white photos of the designers The CD also includes the full text of the book with links to all the art and to the designers biographies Book and CD together showcase the Czech Republic as a center of international stage design

The Jewish Kulturbund Theatre Company in Nazi Berlin Rebecca Rovit, 2012-09 Revealing the complex interplay between history and human lives under conditions of duress Rebecca Rovit focuses on the eight year odyssey of Berlin s Jewish Kulturbund Theatre By examining why and how an all Jewish repertory theatre could coexist with the Nazi regime Rovit raises broader questions about the nature of art in an environment of coercion and isolation artistic integrity and adaptability and community and identity

BACK COVER Theatre, Community, and Civic Engagement in Jacobean London Mark Bayer, 2011-10-15 Taking to heart Thomas Heywood s claim that plays persuade men to humanity and good life instruct them in civility and good manners showing them the fruits of honesty and the end of villainy Mark Bayer s captivating new study argues that the early modern London theatre was an important community institution whose influence extended far beyond its economic religious educational and entertainment contributions Bayer concentrates not on the theatres where Shakespeare s plays were performed but on two important amphitheatres the Fortune and the Red Bull that offer a more nuanced picture of the Jacobean playgoing industry By looking at these playhouses the plays they staged their audiences and the communities they served he explores the local dimensions of playgoing Focusing primarily on plays and theatres from 1599 to 1625 Bayer suggests that playhouses became intimately engaged with those living and working in their surrounding neighborhoods They contributed to local commerce and charitable endeavors offered a convivial gathering place where current social and political issues were sifted and helped to define and articulate the shared values of their audiences Bayer uses the concept of social capital inherent in the connections formed among individuals in various communities to construct a sociology of the theatre from below from the particular communities it served rather than from the broader perspectives imposed from above by church and state By transacting social capital whether progressive or hostile the large public amphitheatres created new and unique groups that over the course of millions of visits to the playhouses in the Jacobean era contributed to a broad

range of social practices integral to the daily lives of playgoers In lively and convincing prose that illuminates the significant reciprocal relationships between different playhouses and their playgoers Bayer shows that theatres could inform and benefit London society and the communities geographically closest to them *Theatre History Studies* ,2000 Performing the Progressive Era Max Shulman,J. Chris Westgate,2019-05-15 The American Progressive Era which spanned from the 1880s to the 1920s is generally regarded as a dynamic period of political reform and social activism In *Performing the Progressive Era* editors Max Shulman and Chris Westgate bring together top scholars in nineteenth and twentieth century theatre studies to examine the burst of diverse performance venues and styles of the time revealing how they shaped national narratives surrounding immigration and urban life Contributors analyze performances in urban centers New York Chicago Cleveland in comedy shows melodramas Broadway shows operas and others They pay special attention to performances by and for those outside mainstream society immigrants the working class and bohemians to name a few Showcasing both lesser known and famous productions the essayists argue that the explosion of performance helped bring the Progressive Era into being and defined its legacy in terms of gender ethnicity immigration and even medical ethics **Modern Czech Theatre** Jarka Burian,2002-04-25 The story of Czech theatre in the twentieth century involves generations of mesmerizing players and memorable productions Beyond these artistic considerations however lies a larger story a theatre that has resonated with the intense concerns of its audiences acquires a significance and a force beyond anything created by striking individual talents or random stage hits Amid the variety of performances during the past hundred years that basic and provocative reality has been repeatedly demonstrated as Jarka Burian reveals in his extraordinary history of the dramatic world of Czech theatre Following a brief historical background Burian provides a chronological series of perspectives and observations on the evolving nature of Czech theatre productions during this century in relation to their similarly evolving social and political contexts Once Czechoslovak independence was achieved in 1918 a repeated interplay of theatre with political realities became the norm sometimes stifling the creative urge but often producing even greater artistry When playwright V clav Havel became president in 1990 this was but the latest and most celebrated example of the vital engagement between stage and society that has been a repeated condition of Czech theatre for the past two hundred years In Jarka Burian s skillful hands *Modern Czech Theatre* becomes an extremely important touchstone for understanding the history of modern theatre within western culture Performing History Freddie Rokem,2002-04-25 In his examination of the ways in which theatre participates in the ongoing representations of and debates about the past Freddie Rokem concentrates on the ways in which theatre after World War II has presented different aspects of the French Revolution and the Holocaust showing us that by performing history actors bring the historical past and the theatrical present together **Shakespeare on the American Yiddish Stage** Joel Berkowitz,2002 The professional Yiddish theatre started in 1876 in Eastern Europe with the assassination of Tsar Alexander II in 1881 masses of Eastern European Jews began moving westward and New York

Manhattan's Bowery and Second Avenue soon became the world's center of Yiddish theatre. At first the Yiddish repertoire revolved around comedies, operettas and melodramas but by the early 1890s America's Yiddish actors were wild about Shakespeare. In *Shakespeare on the American Yiddish Stage* Joel Berkowitz knowledgeably and intelligently constructs the history of this unique theatrical culture. The Jewish *King Lear* of 1892 was a sensation. The year 1893 saw the beginning of a bevy of Yiddish versions of *Hamlet* that year also saw the first Yiddish production of *Othello*. *Romeo and Juliet* inspired a wide variety of treatments. *The Merchant of Venice* was the first Shakespeare play published in Yiddish and Jacob Adler received rave reviews as Shylock on Broadway in both 1903 and 1905. Berkowitz focuses on these five plays in his five chapters. His introduction provides an orientation to the Yiddish theatre district in New York as well as the larger picture of Shakespearean production and the American theatre scene and his conclusion summarizes the significance of Shakespeare's plays in Yiddish culture.

Feminist Rehearsals May Summer Farnsworth, 2023-03-29 2024 ATHE Outstanding Book Award Shortlisted 2023 George Freedley Memorial Award Finalist As feminism gained prominence in twentieth century popular culture dramatic conventions progressed accordingly offering larger and more diverse roles for women characters. *Feminist Rehearsals* documents the early stages of feminist theatre in Argentina and Mexico revealing how various aspects of performance culture, spectator formation, playwriting, professional acting and directing and dramatic techniques paralleled political activism and championed the goals of the women's rights movement. Through performance and protest feminists enacted new identities and pushed for myriad social and legislative reforms during a time when women were denied suffrage and full citizenship status. Together feminist theatre and demonstrations politicized women spectators, collective presence and promoted women's rights in the public sphere.

The American Pipe Dream Max Shulman, 2022-06-15 *The American Pipe Dream* examines the many iterations of addiction as it was performed over the first half of the twentieth century working from a massive archive of previously ignored material. Because the stage addict became the primary way the U.S. public learned about addiction and drug use, Shulman argues that performance was essential in creating the addict in America's cultural imagination. He demonstrates how modern day perceptions of addiction and of the addict emerge from a complex history of accumulation and revision that spanned the Progressive Era, the Roaring Twenties and the Great Depression. Chapters look at how theatre, film and popular culture linked the Chinese immigrant and opium smoking, the early attacks on doctors for their part in the creation of addicts, the legislation of addiction as a criminal condition, the comic portrayals of addiction, the intersection of Black jazz and drug cultures through cabaret performance and the linkage between narcotic inebriation and artistic inspiration. *The American Pipe Dream* creates active connections between these case studies demonstrating how this history has influenced our contemporary understanding, treatment and legislation of drug use and addiction.

Women Adapting Bethany Wood, 2019-05-15 When most of us hear the title *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* we think of Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell's iconic film performance. Few however are aware that the movie was based on

Anita Loos's 1925 comic novel by the same name *What Does It Mean Women Adapting* asks to translate a Jazz Age blockbuster from book to film or stage. What adjustments are necessary and what if anything is lost? Bethany Wood examines three well-known stories that debuted as women's magazine serials: *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, Edith Wharton's *The Age of Innocence*, and Edna Ferber's *Show Boat*, and traces how each of these beloved narratives traveled across publishing, theatre, and film through adaptation. She documents the formation of adaptation systems and how they involved women's voices and labor in modern entertainment in ways that have been previously underappreciated. What emerges is a picture of a unique window of time in the early decades of the twentieth century when women in entertainment held influential positions in production and management. These days when filmic adaptations seem endless and perhaps even unoriginal, *Women Adapting* challenges us to rethink the popular platitude "The book is always better than the movie."

Athenian Tragedy in Performance Melinda Powers, 2014-05-01. Foregrounding critical questions about the tension between the study of drama as literature versus the study of performance, Melinda Powers investigates the methodological problems that arise in some of the latest research on ancient Greek theatre. She examines key issues and debates about the fifth-century theatrical space, audience, chorus, performance style, costuming, properties, gesture, and mask, but instead of presenting a new argument on these topics, Powers aims to understand her subject better by exploring the shared historical problems that all scholars confront as they interpret and explain Athenian tragedy. A case study of Euripides's *Bacchae*, which provides more information about performance than any other extant tragedy, demonstrates possible methods for reconstructing the play's historical performance and also the inevitable challenges inherent in that task from the limited sources and the difficulty of interpreting visual material to the risks of conflating actor with character and extrapolating backward from contemporary theatrical experience. As an inquiry into the study of theatre and performance, an introduction to historical writing, a reference for further reading, and a clarification of several general misconceptions about Athenian tragedy and its performance, this historiographical analysis will be useful to specialists, practitioners, and students alike.

Johann Sebastian Bach's Goldberg Variations Reimagined Erinn E. Knyt, 2024. This book offers the first detailed reception history of adaptations of Johann Sebastian Bach's *Goldberg Variations* from 1800 to 2020. By focusing on ways the piece has been arranged, transcribed, and reworked or quoted in film, dance, literature, visual art, and digital media, it reveals changing views about the role of the composer and score that have impacted recent performance practices and notions of the work concept. Beyond this, it features the work of composers many from underrepresented backgrounds who have recently deconstructed Bach by reimagining the subjects' compositional procedures and forms using contemporary compositional approaches.

The American Negro Theatre and the Long Civil Rights Era Jonathan Shandell, 2018-08-10. Jonathan Shandell provides the first in-depth study of the historic American Negro Theatre (ANT) and its lasting influence on American popular culture. Founded in 1940 in Harlem, the ANT successfully balanced expressions of African American consciousness with efforts to gain white

support for the burgeoning civil rights movement The theatre company featured innovative productions with emerging artists Sidney Poitier Harry Belafonte Ruby Dee and many others who would become giants of stage film and television In 1944 the ANT made theatrical history by creating the smash hit *Anna Lucasta* the most popular play with an African American cast ever to perform on Broadway Starting from a shoestring budget the ANT grew into one of the most important companies in the history of African American theatre Though the group folded in 1949 it continued to shape American popular culture through the creative work of its many talented artists Examining oral histories playbills scripts production stills and journalistic accounts Shandell gives us the most complete picture to date of the theatre company by analyzing well known productions alongside groundbreaking and now forgotten efforts Shedding light on this often overlooked chapter of African American history which fell between the New Negro Renaissance and the Black Arts Movement Shandell reveals how the ANT became a valued community institution for Harlem an important platform for African American artists to speak to racial issues and a trailblazer in promoting integration and interracial artistic collaboration in the U S In doing so Shandell also demonstrates how a small amateur ensemble of the 1940s succeeded in challenging expanding and transforming how African Americans were portrayed in the ensuing decades The result is a fascinating and entertaining examination that will be of interest to scholars and students of African American and American studies and theatre history as well as popular culture enthusiasts

From Text to Performance Kelly R Iverson, 2015-04-30 For the last two centuries biblical interpretation has been guided by perspectives that have largely ignored the oral context in which the gospels took shape Only recently have scholars begun to explore how ancient media inform the interpretive process and offer an understanding of the Bible The contributors to *From Text to Performance* recognise that the Jesus tradition was a story heard and performed and seek to re evaluate the constituent elements of narrative including characters structure narrator time and intertextuality within this performative context In dialogue with traditional literary approaches these essays demonstrate that an appreciation of performance yields fresh insights distinguishable in many respects from results of literary or narrative readings of the gospels

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