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Harlequin in His Element David Mayer, 1969 Harlequin in His Element David Mayer, 2013-10-01 Harlequin in His Element (A Description Of), 180? **Showstoppers** Martin Rubin, 1993 The name Busby Berkeley creator of the dances for films such as 42nd Street Babes in Arms and Million Dollar Mermaid is synonymous with the spectacular musical production number Films television commercials and MTV videos continue to use Berkeleysque techniques long after Berkeley himself and the genre that nourished him have faded from the scene The first major analysis of Berkeley s career on stage and screen Showstoppers emphasizes his relationship to a colorful somewhat disreputable tradition of American popular entertainment that of P T Barnum minstrel shows vaudeville Buffalo Bill Cody s Wild West Show burlesque and the Ziegfeld Follies Rubin shows how Berkeley absorbed this declining theatrical tradition during his years as a Broadway dance director and then transferred it to the new genre of the early movie musical With lively prose and engaging photographs Showstoppers explores new ways of looking at Busby Berkeley at the musical genre and at individual films Appropriate for both specialists and general readers Showstoppers is an exuberant study of a figure whose career Rubin notes provides an extraordinarily rich point of convergence for a wide range of cultural and artistic contexts **Researching Popular Entertainment** Kim Baston, Jason Price, 2024-12-27 Researching Popular Entertainment is an essential volume for scholars delving into the vibrant yet complex world of popular entertainment Written by a global network of experts this book addresses the unique challenges researchers face in this field The often dismissed status of popular entertainment coupled with its reliance on physicality and improvisation over scripted performances has meant archival and textual sources tend to be more limited than in related theatre and performance disciplines This scarcity requires historians to find alternative pathways through the available materials to recuperate seemingly insignificant figures and performance forms from our cultural past This book provides a candid look into the research processes of its authors highlighting some of the approaches they have adopted to overcome these challenges It emphasises that reading performance as entertainment is a deliberate methodological choice Regardless of whether a work is deemed high or low art legitimate or illegitimate understanding how it captivates its audience is central to the study of entertainment Readers will benefit from its in depth analysis and practical guidance making it an indispensable resource for anyone studying popular entertainment **Acts of supremacy** J. S. Bratton, Richard Cave, Brendan Gregory, Michael Pickering, 2021-06-15 Imperialist discourse interacted with regional and class discourses Imperialism s incorporation of Welsh Scots and Irish identities was both necessary to its own success and one of its most powerful functions in terms of the control of British society Most cultures have a place for the concept of heroism and for the heroic figure in narrative fiction stage heroes are part of the drama s definition of self the exploration and understanding of personal identity Theatrical and quasi theatrical presentations whether in music hall clubroom Shakespeare Memorial Theatre or the streets and ceremonial spaces of the capital contributed to that much discussed

national mood This book examines the theatre as the locus for nineteenth century discourses of power and the use of stereotype in productions of the Shakespearean history canon It discusses the development of the working class and naval hero myth of Jack Tar the portrayal of Ireland and the Irish and the portrayal of British India on the spectacular exhibition stage The racial implications of the ubiquitous black face minstrelsy are focused upon The ideology cluster which made up the imperial mindset had the capacity to re arrange and re interpret history and to influence the portrayal of the tragic or comic potential of personal dilemmas Though the British may have prided themselves on having preceded America in the abolition of slavery and thus outpacing Brother Jonathan in humanitarian philanthropy abnegation of hierarchisation and the acceptance of equality of status between black and white ethnic groups was not part of that achievement **The Censorship of English Drama 1824-1901** John Russell Stephens,2010-06-10 Originally published in 1980 this was the first study to make use of the Lord Chamberlain s files on English stage censorship Dramatic censorship is shown to be a significant index of the Victorian age and the book fills an important gap in the knowledge and understanding not only of Victorian theatre but of Victorian manners and attitudes Comedy, an Annotated Bibliography of Theory and Criticism James E. Evans,1987 No descriptive material is available for this title Poetry and Politics in the Cockney School Jeffrey N. Cox,1998 Jeffrey N Cox refines our conception of second generation Romanticism by placing it within the circle of writers around Leigh Hunt that came to be known as the Cockney School Offering a theory of the group as a key site for cultural production Cox challenges the traditional image of the Romantic poet as an isolated figure by recreating the social nature of the work of Shelley Keats Hunt Hazlitt Byron and others as they engaged in literary contests wrote poems celebrating one another and worked collaboratively on journals and other projects Cox also recovers the work of neglected writers such as John Hamilton Reynolds Horace Smith and Cornelius Webb as part of the rich social and cultural context of Hunt s circle This 1999 book not only demonstrates convincingly that a Cockney School existed but shows that it was committed to putting literature in the service of social cultural and political reform Routledge Library Editions: Chaucer Various,2021-08-29 Reissuing works originally published between 1964 and 1994 this superb set of books is an array of scholarship on one of the most important authors of the medieval period Some of these titles are introductory books on Chaucer and his works but others are specifically focused on his humour or the sources he drew from or his importance to the development of English poetry and between them they address all of his works not only the Canterbury Tales A good coverage of critical study in the area of medieval poetry that contains interesting fodder for any literature student or academic **The Individual and Tradition** Ray Cashman,Tom Mould,Pravina Shukla,2011-09-21 Profiles of artists and performers from around the world form the basis of this innovative volume that explores the many ways individuals engage with carry on revive and create tradition Leading scholars in folklore studies consider how the field has addressed the connections between performer and tradition and examine theoretical issues involved in fieldwork and the analysis and dissemination of scholarship in the

context of relationships with the performers Honoring Henry Glassie and his remarkable contributions to the field of folklore these vivid case studies exemplify the best of performer centered ethnography **The Orient on the Victorian Stage** Edward Ziter,2003-09-25 The Orient on the Victorian Stage examines the representation of the Middle East in a variety of nineteenth century entertainment forms such as panoramas melodrama pantomime ballet and opera Ziter argues that changes in stage craft reflected the emerging idea that the significance of objects was evident in contextual relations and relates the development of this stage craft to orientalist exhibitions and museum displays Unlike other theatre histories and studies of orientalism this book examines broader strategies of spatial representation and focuses on performance and popular culture Ziter explores the plays and productions at a number of venues including Drury Lane Covent Garden the Great Exhibition of 1851 the Crystal Palace at Sydenham and the British Museum among others The book also includes an analysis of Byron s image in the theatre and an analysis of his play Sardanapalus **The Visual Life of Romantic Theater,**

1780-1830 Diane Piccitto,Terry F. Robinson,2023-05-24 Provides fresh perspectives on the Romantic era through a focus on the visual nature and impact of the stage **Charles Dibdin and Late Georgian Culture** Oskar Cox Jensen,David Kennerley,Ian Newman,2018-01-19 Charles Dibdin 1745 1814 was one of the most popular and influential creative forces in late Georgian Britain producing a diversity of works that defy simple categorisation He was an actor lyricist composer singer songwriter comedian theatre manager journalist artist music tutor speculator and author of novels historical works polemical pamphlets and guides to musical education This collection of essays illuminates the social and cultural conditions that made such a varied career possible offering fresh insights into previously unexplored aspects of late Georgian culture society and politics Tracing the transitions in the cultural economy from an eighteenth century system of miscellany to a nineteenth century regime of specialisation Charles Dibdin and Late Georgian Culture illustrates the variety of Dibdin s cultural output as characteristic of late eighteenth century entertainment while also addressing the challenge mounted by a growing preoccupation with specialisation in the early nineteenth century The chapters written by some of the leading experts in their individual disciplines examine Dibdin s extraordinarily wide ranging career spanning cultural spaces from the theatres at Drury Lane and Covent Garden through Ranelagh Gardens Sadler s Wells and the Royal Circus to singing on board ships and in elegant Regency parlours from broadside ballads and graphic satires to newspaper journalism mezzotint etchings painting and decorative pottery Together they demonstrate connections between forms of cultural production that have often been treated as distinct and provide a model for a more integrated approach to the fabric of late Georgian cultural production

Performing Arts in Changing Societies Randi Margrete Selvik,Svein Gladsø,Anne Margrete Fiskvik,2020-05-07 Performing Arts in Changing Societies is a detailed exploration of genre development within the fields of dance theatre and opera in selected European countries during the decades before and after 1800 An introductory chapter outlines the theoretical and ideological background of genre thinking in Europe starting from antiquity A further fourteen chapters cover

the performing genres as they developed in England France Germany and Austria and follow the dissemination and adaptation of the corresponding genres in minor and major cities in the Nordic countries With a strong emphasis on the role that pragmatic and contextual factors had in defining genres the book examines such subjects as the dancing masters in Christiania Oslo circa 1800 the repertory and travels of an itinerant acrobat and his wife in Norway in the 1760s and the influence of Enlightenment ideas on bourgeois drama in Denmark Including detailed analyses in the light of material political and social factors this is a valuable resource for scholars and researchers in the fields of musicology opera studies and theatre and performance studies

The Legend of Guy of Warwick Velma Bourgeois Richmond, 2021-11-18 First published in 1996 This lavishly illustrated study is a comprehensive literary and social history which offers a record of changing genres manuscript book production and cultural political and religious emphases by examining one of the most long lived popular legends in England Guy of Warwick became part of history when he was named in chronicles and heraldic rolls The power of the Earls of Warwick especially Richard de Beauchamp inspired the spread of the legend but Guy s highest fame came in the Renaissance as one of the Nine Worthies Widely praised in texts and allusions Guy s feats were sung in ballads and celebrated on the stage in England and France The first Anglo Norman romance of Gui de Warewic a Saxon hero of the tenth century was written in the early 13th century the latest retellings of the legend are contemporary Examples of Guy s legend can be found in two English translations that survived the Middle Ages a new French prose romance a didactic tale in the Gesta Romanorum and late medieval versions in Celtic German and Catalan as well as English Guy remained a favorite Edwardian children s story and was featured in the Warwick Pageant an historical extravaganza of 1906 The patriotism of World War II sparked a resurgence of interest that produced several new versions mostly folkloric

[The Life and Lies of Charles Dickens](#) Helena Kelly, 2023-11-02 Think you already know the story of Charles Dickens life Think again Almost everything you re familiar with was first mentioned in an authorised biography written by Dickens close friend John Forster 150 years ago It s the version of events that Dickens himself chose to make public and newly accessible archives reveal that it s crammed with gaps inconsistencies and outright lies There s the sister whose existence Dickens kept secret and the Jewish relations whose faith he strove to conceal There s plagiarism fraud and suicide And that s only for starters Helena Kelly author of the acclaimed Jane Austen the Secret Radical retells Dickens story from his childhood to his deathbed uncovers the truths he tried to keep hidden and offers a fresh and deeply troubling perspective on the man who remains one of Britain s best known novelists You won t be able to look at him or his work in the same way again

[The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature, 3 Volume Set](#) Frederick Burwick, Nancy Moore Goslee, Diane Long Hoeveler, 2012-01-30 The Encyclopedia of Romantic Literature is an authoritative three volume reference work that covers British artistic literary and intellectual movements between 1780 and 1830 within the context of European transatlantic and colonial historical and cultural interaction Comprises over 275 entries ranging from 1 000 to 6 500 words arranged in A Z format across three fully

cross referenced volumes Written by an international cast of leading and emerging scholars Entries explore genre development in prose poetry and drama of the Romantic period key authors and their works and key themes Also available online as part of the Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Literature providing 24 7 access and powerful searching browsing and cross referencing capabilities

Nation and Race in West End Revue David Linton, 2021-07-31 London West End revue constituted a particular response to mounting social political and cultural insecurities over Britain's status and position at the beginning of the twentieth century Insecurities regarding Britain's colonial rule as exemplified in Ireland and elsewhere were compounded by growing demands for social reform across the country the call for women's emancipation the growth of the labour and the trade union movements all created a climate of mounting disillusion Revue correlated the immediacy of this uncertain world through a fragmented vocabulary of performance placing satire parody social commentary and critique at its core and found popularity in reflecting and responding to the variations of the new lived experiences Multidisciplinary in its creation and realisation revue incorporated dance music design theatre and film appropriating pre modern theatre forms techniques and styles such as burlesque music hall pantomime minstrelsy and pierrot Experimenting with narrative and expressions of speech movement design and sound revue displayed ambivalent representations that reflected social and cultural negotiations of previously essentialised identities in the modern world Part of a wide and diverse cultural space at the beginning of the twentieth century it was acknowledged both by the intellectual avant garde and the workers theatre movement not only as a reflexive action but also as an evolving dynamic multidisciplinary performance model which was highly influential across British culture Revue displaced the romanticism of musical comedy by combining a satirical listless detachment with a defiant sophistication that articulated a fading British hegemonic sensibility a cultural expression of a fragile and changing social and political order

Thomas Burke's Dark Chinoiserie Anne Veronica Witchard, 2017-03-02 Focusing on Thomas Burke's bestselling collection of short stories Limehouse Nights 1916 this book contextualises the burgeoning cult of Chinatown in turn of the century London London's Chinese Quarter owed its notoriety to the Yellow Perilism that circulated in Britain at the fin de siècle a demonology of race and vice masked by outward concerns about degenerative metropolitan blight and imperial decline Anne Witchard's interdisciplinary approach enables her to displace the boundaries that have marked Chinese studies literary studies critiques of Orientalism and empire gender studies and diasporic research as she reassesses this critical moment in London's history In doing so she brings attention to Burke's hold on popular and critical audiences on both sides of the Atlantic A much admired and successful author in his time Burke in his Chinatown stories destabilizes social orthodoxies in highly complex and contradictory ways For example his writing was formative in establishing the queer spell that the very mention of Limehouse would exert on the public imagination and circulating libraries responded to Burke's portrayal of a hybrid East End where young Cockney girls eat Chow Mein with chopsticks in the local cafés and blithely gamble their housekeeping money at Fan Tan by banning Limehouse Nights

Witchard's book forces us to rethink Burke's influence and shows that China and chinoiserie served as mirrors that reveal the cultural disquietudes of western art and culture

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