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Ghassan Hage, 2009-07-15 In this rich and insightful collection of essays leading anthropologist Ghassan Hage brings together academics across political science philosophy anthropology and sociology for an examination into the experience of waiting What is it to wait What do we wait for And how is waiting connected to the social worlds in which we live From Beckett's darkly comic play *Waiting for Godot* to the perpetual waiting of refugees to return home or to moments of intense anticipation such as falling in love or the birth of a baby there are many ways in which we wait This compelling collection of essays suggests that this experience is among the essential conditions that make us human and connect us to others [Text](#)

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The Drama in the Text Enoch Brater, 1994 In this rich and perceptive study of some of the most haunting fiction written in the late twentieth century, Beckett critic Enoch Brater continues his investigation of the tension between text and script, silence and associational sound. Brater argues with great learning that Beckett's fiction, like his radio plays, demands to be read aloud, since much of the emotional meaning lodges in its tonality. Here the rhythm of Beckett's labouring heart finds its performative voice as the reader, now turned listener, collaborates in the creation of a musical composition that must elucidate the stillness of the universe. *The Drama in the Text* is a book about reciting and recounting about how we know and what we know when we read a lyrical text crafted in prose but sounding like something else. Instead, Brater ranges across all of Beckett's work, quoting from it liberally and making connections mainly with other writers but also with details drawn from the whole Western cultural heritage. The only book that deals thoroughly with Beckett's complete late fiction, Brater's study opens to a wide literary audience the difficult and elliptical nature of Beckett's mature prose style. For those readers who find Beckett's late fiction impossible to follow, let alone describe, this book will be an authoritative and persuasive guide, providing recognition, insight, and accessibility.

**The Irish Dramatic Revival**

**1899-1939** Anthony Roche, 2015-02-26 The Irish Dramatic Revival was to radically redefine Irish theatre and see the birth of Ireland's national theatre the Abbey in 1904 From a consideration of such influential precursors as Boucicault and Wilde Anthony Roche goes on to examine the role of Yeats as both founder and playwright the one who set the agenda until his death in 1939 Each of the major playwrights of the movement refashioned that agenda to suit their own very different dramaturgies Roche explores Synge's experimentation in the creation of a new national drama and considers Lady Gregory not only as a co-founder and director of the Abbey Theatre but also as a significant playwright A chapter on Shaw outlines his important intervention in the Revival O'Casey's four ground-breaking Dublin plays receive detailed consideration as does the new Irish modernism that followed in the 1930s and which also witnessed the founding of the Gate Theatre in Dublin The Companion also features interviews and essays by leading theatre scholars and practitioners Paige Reynolds P J Mathews and Conor McPherson who provide further critical perspectives on this period of radical change in modern Irish theatre

Bad Godots S. E. Gontarski, 2024-02-22 This Element focuses on the machinery of commercial theatre on extra-authorial interventions into the creative process and on the people and institutional forces that foster them Such a process challenges the autonomy of the artwork and authorial integrity The primary focus of this Element is then on the hybrid genre of theatre where collective esthetics tends to override and so to supersede individual creation The essay pays special attention to Samuel Beckett's first professionally produced play *Waiting for Godot* primarily its English language premieres in the US UK and the Republic of Ireland Its implications however reach far beyond the genetic and production histories of a single theatrical work to deal with the nature of authorship in a monetized culture the process of realizing dramatic texts in such a culture and Samuel Beckett's engagement with such machinery of art

**First Pages** Giancarlo Maiorino, 2010-11 Titology a term first coined in 1977 by literary critic Harry Levin is the field of literary studies that focuses on the significance of a title in establishing the thematic developments of the pages that follow While the term has been used in the literary community for thirty years this book presents for the first time a thoroughly developed theoretical discussion on the significance of the title as a foundation for scholarly criticism Though Maiorino acknowledges that many titles are superficial and indexical there exists a separate and more complex class of titles that do much more than simply decorate a book's spine To prove this argument Maiorino analyzes a wide range of examples from the modern era through high modernism to postmodernism with writings spanning the globe from Spain and France to Germany and America By examining works such as *Essais* *The Waste Land* *Ulysses* and *Don Quixote* *First Pages* proves the power of the title to connect the reader to the thematic cultural and literary context of the writing as a whole Much like a facade to a building the title page serves as the frontispiece of literature a sign that offers perspective and demands interpretation

**The Apocalypse Is Everywhere** Anne Rehill, 2009-11-12 This wide-ranging exploration of the apocalypse in Western culture seeks to understand how we have come to be so preoccupied with spectacular visions of our own annihilation offering abundant examples of the changing nature of our imagined

destruction and predisposing readers to discover many more all around them *The Apocalypse Is Everywhere A Popular History of America's Favorite Nightmare* explores why apocalyptic thinking exists how it has been manifested in Western culture through the ages and how it has woven itself so thoroughly into our popular culture today Beginning with contemporary apocalyptic expressions the book demonstrates how surprisingly widespread they are It then discusses how we inherited them and where they arose Author Annie Rehill surveys the ancient belief systems from which Christianity evolved including ancient Judaism and other faiths She explores the vision outlined in the Book of Revelation and traces the apocalyptic thread through the Middle Ages across the Reformation and Enlightenment and to the Americas Finally to prove that the Apocalypse is indeed everywhere Rehill returns to the present to consider the idea of apocalypse as it occurs in movies books comics and graphic novels games music and art as well as in televangelism and even presidential speeches Her fascinating scholarship will surely have readers looking about them with new eyes **Waiting for Godot** Samuel

Beckett,1977 *Samuel Beckett's Self-Referential Drama* Shimon Levy,2002-01-01 An exploration of Samuel Beckett's drama using the criteria that ensue from the works themselves with particular attention given to the relationship between the medium and the message This fully revised second edition includes chapters on the radioplays and film and television scripts *An Existentialist Theory of the Human Spirit (Volume 2)* Shlomo Giora Shoham,2020-07-22 This second volume examines how sexual mores and behavior religious dogma and practice and literary creativity and authenticity have influenced and been influenced by the existentialist thought of Kierkegaard Heidegger Sartre Nietzsche Husserl and Buber and the writings of Camus Dostoevsky Beckett Shestov Berdyaev and Tillich It compares human and cultural attributes with the attributes of pagan and monotheistic Gods and Buddhist Gnostic Christian and Muslim mysticism with Jewish Kabbalah It explains society's harsh treatment of Vincent van Gogh and Antonin Artaud and analyzes the existentialist approach to existence absurdity human dialogue cosmology and quantum mechanics It will appeal to students and professionals in fields as diverse as philosophy psychology sociology anthropology religion law art drama literature cosmology and physics

*Reading Modern Drama* Alan Ackerman,2012-04-25 Exploring the relationship between dramatic language and its theatrical aspects *Reading Modern Drama* provides an accessible entry point for general readers and academics into the world of contemporary theatre scholarship This collection promotes the use of diverse perspectives and critical methods to explore the common theme of language as well as the continued relevance of modern drama in our lives *Reading Modern Drama* offers provocative close readings of both canonical and lesser known plays from Hedda Gabler to e e cummings *Him Taken* together these essays enter into an ongoing fruitful debate about the terms modern and drama and build a much needed bridge between literary studies and performance studies **Situating Existentialism** Jonathan Judaken,Robert Bernasconi,2012 This anthology provides a history of the systemization and canonization of existentialism a quintessentially antisystemic mode of thought *Situating existentialism* within the history of ideas it features new readings on the most

influential works in the existential canon exploring their formative contexts and the cultural dialogues of which they were a part. Emphasizing the multidisciplinary and global nature of existential arguments, the chosen texts relate to philosophy, religion, literature, theater, and culture and reflect European, Russian, Latin American, African, and American strains of thought. Readings are grouped into three thematic categories: national contexts, existentialism and religion, and transcultural migrations that explore the reception of existentialism. The volume explains how literary giants such as Dostoevsky and Tolstoy were incorporated into the existentialist fold and how inclusion into the canon recast the work of Kierkegaard and Nietzsche and it describes the roles played by Jaspers and Heidegger in Germany and the Paris School of existentialism in France. Essays address not only frequently assigned works but also underappreciated discoveries underscoring their vital relevance to contemporary critical debate. Designed to speak to a new generation's concerns, the collection deploys a diverse range of voices to interrogate the fundamental questions of the human condition.

*Rehabilitating Literary Theory* Khaled Besbes, 2011. The present work seeks to bring literary theory in line with the most recent practical turn: the humanities are witnessing. When simplified succinctly presented and skillfully used in multi-coded interpretation within a semiocritical framework, literary theories become practical exercises in criticism, not only facilitating the interpretation of literature but also making it more enjoyable and more rewarding. This book is different from its counterparts in the sense that it includes an exceptionally expanded model of the practice of literary theories and replaces long and theoretical discussions with brief synopses of the examined theories. It relies on less overused texts for illustration as it compiles and organizes the terms and phrases that are often used by the proponents of the discussed theories. The most influential literary theories that have so far been developed in academia are included: the New Criticism, reader response, criticism, structuralism, deconstruction, feminism, Marxism, psychoanalytic criticism, linguistic criticism, cultural materialism, new historicism, postcolonialism, and semiotics. Through eliminating the excesses made in the name of theory, this book will restore the faith of students, teachers, and practitioners in the useful and enduring nature of literary theory for the analysis and appreciation of literature.

**space.time.narrative** Frank den Ouden, 2016-12-05. Making exhibitions is a collaborative art; producing is a multi-layered unity of ideas and objects of invention and manifestation of content and form. However, there is an antagonistic dimension to it because content and form are traditionally represented by the entirely different realms of curator and designer. Future successful developments in exhibition making are dependent on whether this gap of antagonism can be bridged. Space-time narrative calls for a paradigmatic shift of focus. It puts forward a unique approach, breaking down traditional barriers and offering a wide-ranging theoretical context, redefining and expanding the parameters and the dynamics of the exhibition format in terms of an open narrative environment which at its roots displays deep similarities with performance on stage or installation in urban and rural space. The book breaks new ground by looking at the exhibition as a cultural format, firstly within a great sweep of the arts in general, weaving a web of philosophical, museological, linguistic, and

media theoretical references which expands the contextual field of the profession It then offers unique and important insights from within in extreme close up by bringing together interviews with six of the leading exhibition designers who discuss the dynamics of the medium its interactive dimensions the soft parameters of the exhibition and how to get to grips with the format as a complex narrative space in which the public takes part Curator and designer should reposition themselves professionally at the heart of the axis which divides or connects content and form Samuel Becketts »Crazy Inventions for Television« Nicola Schmidt, 2022-07-18 Die Anthologie Beginning to End ist zweifelsfrei als eigenständiges Werk dem Kanon von Samuel Beckett hinzuzufügen Das macht Nicola Schmidt mit ihrer Analyse der Fernsehspiele He Joe Not I Quadrat I II sowie Nacht und Träume deutlich Da sich hier bereits alle für Beckett zentralen Motive Thematik Verfahrensweise Umgang mit dem Material vereinen kann die Anthologie als generelle Blaupause für sein künstlerisches Schaffen herangezogen werden Der diesem Erkenntnisprozess zugrunde liegende Bezugsraum erstreckt sich von Dantes Inferno 1320 über Schopenhauers Die Welt als Wille und Vorstellung 1819 bis zu Deleuzes Erschpfungstheorem 1992 Stage Fright Martin Puchner, 2003-04-01 Grounded equally in discussions of theater history literary genre and theory Martin Puchner's Stage Fright Modernism Anti Theatricality and Drama explores the conflict between avant garde theater and modernism While the avant garde celebrated all things theatrical a dominant strain of modernism tended to define itself against the theater valuing lyric poetry and the novel instead Defenders of the theater dismiss modernism's aversion to the stage and its mimicking actors as one more form of the old anti theatrical prejudice But Puchner shows that modernism's ambivalence about the theater was shared even by playwrights and directors and thus was a productive force responsible for some of the greatest achievements in dramatic literature and theater A reaction to the aggressive theatricality of Wagner and his followers the modernist backlash against the theater led to the peculiar genre of the closet drama a theatrical piece intended to be read rather than staged whose long overlooked significance Puchner traces from the theatrical texts of Mallarmé and Stein to the dramatic Circe chapter of Joyce's Ulysses At times then the anti theatrical impulse leads to a withdrawal from the theater At other times however it returns to the stage when Yeats blends lyric poetry with Japanese Noh dancers when Brecht controls the stage with novelistic techniques and when Beckett buries his actors in barrels and behind obsessive stage directions The modernist theater thus owes much to the closet drama whose literary strategies it blends with a new mise en scène While offering an alternative history of modernist theater and literature Puchner also provides a new account of the contradictory forces within modernism



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