Metatheatre In The Tempest

Rebecca Clode

Australian Metatheatre on Page and Stage Rebecca Clode,2022-06-09 This book offers the first major discussion of metatheatre in Australian drama of the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. It highlights metatheatre's capacity to illuminate the wider social, cultural, and artistic contexts in which plays have been produced. Drawing from existing scholarly arguments about the value of considering metatheatre holistically, this book deploys a range of critical approaches, combining textual and production analysis, archival research, interviews, and reflections gained from observing rehearsals. Focusing on four plays and their Australian productions, the book uses these examples to showcase how metatheatre has been utilised to generate powerful elements of critique, particularly of Indigenous/non-Indigenous relations. It highlights metatheatre's vital place in Australian dramatic and theatrical history and connects this Australian tradition to wider concepts in the development of contemporary theatre. This illuminating text will be of interest to students and scholars of Australian theatre (historic and contemporary) as well as those researching and studying drama and theatre studies more broadly.

This Contentious Storm: An Ecocritical and Performance History of King Lear Jennifer Mae Hamilton, 2017-08-24 From providential apocalypticism to climate change, this ground-breaking ecocritical study traces the performance history of the storm scene in King Lear to explore our shifting, fraught and deeply ideological relationship with stormy weather across time. This Contentious Storm offers a new ecocritical reading of Shakespeare's classic play, illustrating how the storm has been read as a sign of the providential, cosmological, meteorological, psychological, neurological, emotional, political, sublime, maternal, feminine, heroic and chaotic at different points in history. The big ecocritical history charted here reveals the unstable significance of the weather and mobilises details of the play's dramatic narrative to figure the weather as a force within self, society and planet.

<u>Dramas of the Past on the Twentieth-Century Stage</u> Alexander Feldman,2013-01-17 This book defines and exemplifies a major genre of modern dramatic writing, termed historiographic metatheatre, in which self-reflexive engagements with the traditions and forms of dramatic art illuminate historical themes and aid in the representation of historical events and, in doing so, formulates a genre. Historiographic metatheatre has been, and remains, a seminal mode of political engagement and ideological critique in the contemporary dramatic canon. Locating its key texts within the traditions of historical drama,

self-reflexivity in European theatre, debates in the politics and aesthetics of postmodernism, and currents in contemporary historiography, this book provides a new critical idiom for discussing the major works of the genre and others that utilize its techniques. Feldman studies landmarks in the theatre history of postwar Britain by Weiss, Stoppard, Brenton, Wertenbaker and others, focusing on European revolutionary politics, the historiography of the World Wars and the effects of British colonialism. The playwrights under consideration all use the device of the play-within-the-play to explore constructions of nationhood and of Britishness, in particular. Those plays performed within the framing works are produced in places of exile where, Feldman argues, the marginalized negotiate the terms of national identity through performance.

Metatheater and Modernity Mary Ann Frese Witt, 2013 Metatheater and Modernity: Baroque and Neobaroque is the first work to link the study of metatheater with the concepts of baroque and neobaroque. Arguing that the onset of European modernity in the early seventeenth century and both the modernist and the postmodernist periods of the twentieth century witnessed a flourishing of the phenomenon of theater that reflects on itself as theater, the author reexamines the concepts of metatheater, baroque, and neobaroque through a pairing and close analysis of seventeenth and twentieth century plays. The comparisons include Jean Rotrou's The True Saint Genesius with Jean-Paul Sartre's Kean and Jean Genet's The Blacks; Pierre Corneille's L'Illusion comique with Tony Kushner's The Illusion; Gian Lorenzo Bernini's The Impresario with Luigi Pirandello's theater-in-theater trilogy; Shakespeare's Hamlet with Pirandello's Henry IV and Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead; Molière's Impromptu de Versailles with "impromptus" by Jean Cocteau, Jean Giraudoux, and Eugène Ionesco. Metatheater and Modernity also examines the role of technology in the creating and breaking of illusions in both centuries. In contrast to previous work on metatheater, it emphasizes the metatheatrical role of comedy. Metatheater, the author concludes, is both performance and performative: it accomplishes a perceptual transformation in its audience both by defending theater and exposing the illusory quality of the world outside.

<u>Tragedy and Metatheatre</u> Lionel Abel,2003 Abel's basic premise is that 'tragedy is difficult if not altogether impossible for the modern dramatist'. He then proceeds to provide a theory of the resolution of this problem. This seminal paper, first published in 1963, is now reprinted with a selection of complementary essays.

Critical Essays on Shakespeare's The Tempest Virginia Mason Vaughan, Alden T. Vaughan, 1998 Critical essays about William Shakespeare's play The Tempest.

Jacobean Private Theatre Keith Sturgess, 2017-03-27 In this scholarly and entertaining book, first published in 1987, the author tells the story of Jacobean private theatre. Most of the best plays written after 1610, including Shakespeare's late plays such as The Tempest, were written for the new breed of private playhouses – small, roofed and designed for an aristocratic, literary audience, as opposed to the larger, open-air houses such as the Globe and the Red Bull, catering for a popular, 'lowbrow' audience. The author discusses the polarisation of taste and the effect it had on literary criticism and

theatre history. This title will be of interest to students of English Literature, Drama and Performance.

The Performance of Shakespeare in France Since the Second World War Nicole Fayard, 2006 This is a substantial volume that demonstrates just how closely linked Shakespeare is to the transformation of the French theater. A very important feature of this book, which will make it a must for library collections around the world, is its four-part appendix listing 808 Shakespeare productions from 1959 to 1997, helpfully broken down into title and translation/adaptation; director; scenographer, costume and sound designer, produced by, main cast members, and first and subsequent performances.

A New Variorum Edition of Shakespeare: The tempest William Shakespeare, 1966 Reissue of the 1871 ed., with supplementary bibliographies by Louis Marder.

The Great Ideas Today Robert Maynard Hutchins, Mortimer Jerome Adler, 1963

Articulate Illusions Stephen James Rupp, 1986

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The Dalhousie Review Herbert Leslie Stewart, 1973

The New Variorium Shakespeare: The tempest, 1892-1965 Louis Marder, 1966

Art, Affluence, and Alienation Roy McMullen, 1968

Drama Survey ,1963

Shakespeare's Italy Michele Marrapodi,1993

Twayne's World Authors Series ,1980

Mattavilasaprahasan Michael Lockwood, A. Vishnu Bhat, 1994 Description: In 1963, Lionel Abel's book, Metatheatre: A New View of Dramatic Form, was published. The basic idea of metatheater is that of multiple 'layers' of illusion. The prefix 'meta-', here, suggests 'beyond', 'above', or 'within'. Metatheater, in one of its senses, can be viewed as one make-believe (dramatic) world superimposed upon another make-believe (dramatic) world. Or as one dramatic world framed within another dramatic world. The most easily understandable example of this relationship is the 'play-within-the-play'. The question might be asked what relevance such a recent topic of literary criticism in the West would have to a study of ancient Sanskrit drama. Each of the six essays in Part One of this book provides an effective answer. In the sixth essay, a translation is given of the passage in the Abhinavabharati, wherein Abhinavagupta comments on the term 'natyayita'. Remarkably, this ancient Sanskrit term is most appropriately translated by the freshly minted English word, 'metatheater'! And it is through an understanding of this 30-year-old English term ('metatheater') that one is able to obtain a revealing insight into what Abhinava was saying one thousand years ago about 'natyayita', a term used on Sarira Abhinaya, and illustrated by Abhinava with a reference to Subandhu's play, Vasavadatta Natyadhara. The first five essays illustrate how profoundly a knowledge of the metadramatic structure of Sanskrit plays will affect the way in which they are to be understood and translated. Part Two

of this book presents the text and translation of, and commentary on, two Sanskrit faces which were written in the seventh century A.D. by the South Indian king, Mahendravarman. These two plays superbly illustrate the multi-dimensional splendor of 'metatheater' in Sanskrit drama.

Modern Drama, 2001

Metatheatre In The Tempest Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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