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drama theatre and reality language and situation action and tension dramatic irony character and idea presentment modern criticism and the dramatic drama and the novel in browning and the dramatic monologue s s curry provides a thoughtful analysis of robert browning s use of the dramatic monologue in his poetry exploring how browning uses this form to develop characters and plot curry points out that each monologue is delivered to a specific listener who shapes and guides the protagonist s narrative in the first part of the book curry delves into the history and elements of the dramatic monologue while in the second part he examines how to effectively render the monologue through oral performance with insightful commentary and examples from browning s works this book is a valuable resource for scholars and lovers of poetry alike in the dramatic monologue elisabeth a howe defines the characteristics of the subject as a genre clearly differentiating it from the lyric poem one feature she discusses is the double voice of the dramatic monologue the reader hears simultaneously the voices of the poet and the speaker this dialogical effect distinguishes the dramatic monologue both from lyric poetry and from narrative poems written in the first person the use of a persona allows the poet to distance himself or herself from the poem howe investigates the origins of the dramatic monologue before examining poems by browning and tennyson both masters of the form and both largely responsible for its popularity with late nineteenth century readers and poets she offers close readings of browning s the bishop orders his tomb at saint praxed s church and tennyson s tithonus later chapters include detailed analyses of dramatic monologues by twentieth century poets including ezra pound s marvail t s eliot s portrait of a lady and poems by robert frost randall jarrell and the contemporary poet richard howard reprint of revised edition of 1968 with a new introduction and bibliography dramaturgical analysis of the works of key periods from the greek to contemporary film distributed by taylor and francis annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or samuel beckett s bleak vision represents the attempts of an honest and heroic artist to find some hope in the no man s land of contemporary existence his plays for the theatre and radio are imbued with listlessness desolation and despair but always some hope of redemption is to be found in the dogged stoicism and sardonic gallows humour of his characters like no other dramatist before him or since beckett captured the pathos and ironies of modern life yet still maintained his faith in man s capacity for compassion and survival no matter how absurd his environment may have become collected dramatic criticism by william hazlitt one of the highest regarded critic and essayists in the history of the english language samuel richardson the founder of the modern english novel gave shape to a previously unformed literary genre instrumental in the development of this new art form ira konigsberg contends is the influence of the drama although scholars have long suspected the influence of drama on richardson s writing this is the first study to examine it in detail in such matters as material technique and structure konigsberg seeks to show that richardson found his precedents in restoration and early eighteenth century drama and that it was his integration of these dramatic elements with fiction which caused the mutation in genre that is responsible for the subsequent course of the english novel first published in 1977 this book looks at the versatile literary form of dramatic monologue although it is often associated with browning and other poets writing between 1830 and 1930 the concept has been employed by diverse poets of multiple periods such as ovid chaucer donne blake wordsworth philip larkin and ted hughes in this study alan sinfield demonstrates and analyses the range and adaptability of the form through detailed examples he shows that the technique maintains a shifting and uncertain balance between the voices of the poet and of his created speaker when extended as in maud amours de voyage the ring and the book and the wasteland the use of dramatic monologue raises questions of personality and perception in the second part of the text the author discusses the origins of victorian and modernist dramatic monologue in the dramatic complaint and the ovidian verse epistle of earlier periods offering a new interpretation of the value of dramatic monologue to browning and tennyson through his writing alan

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are the same throughout the ages and that they can be discovered as well in the plays of sophocles as in the plays of shakspere as well in the plays of moliere as in the plays of ibsen and therefore the author has not confined his attention to the english drama alone he has preferred to consider the whole history of the theater ancient and medieval and modern in the belief that this is the only method which will result in a real understanding of the dramatic practices of any particular period and of any particular people he has held fast also to the conviction that all the masterpieces of the dramatic art were originally written to be performed by actors in a theater and before an audience of the dramatists own contemporaries and he has therefore kept in mind always the theatrical circumstances which conditioned the work of the dramatist in other words this study is devoted mainly to an examination of the structural framework which the great dramatists of various epochs have given to their plays and it discusses oply incidentally the psychology the philosophy and the poetry which we now admire in these pieces about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works vol for 1888 includes dramatic directory for feb dec vol for 1889 includes dramatic directory for jan may antonin artaud 1896 1948 conceived and inaugurated the theater of cruelty a dramatic movement that has had a profound influence on the avant garde theater in europe and the united states the movement is exemplified by the peter brook production of marat sade this book the first to analyze artaud s theories their sources and the extent to which he succeeded in implementing them in his own plays is now available in a 2017 edition readily accessible to scholars and interested fans of literary criticism and the modern theater worldwide the new edition adds a thoughtful foreword by professor peter thompson of roger williams university originally published by the university of chicago press the book is brought to a new generation by quid pro books in modern paperback hardcover and digital editions it is a vital thoroughly documented theater arts document containing a truly comprehensive bibliography the writer s manner is direct his conclusions informative and the scope of his analysis far exceeds any other work yet published on artaud choice in reviewing the first edition this sophisticated study remains essential reading for all scholars interested in modern french literature and the evolution of twentieth century drama for the many devotees of avant garde theater and for those who have felt puzzled by the superficiality of much contemporary drama this volume presents a brief discussion about the characteristics of william shakespeare s stages the history of elizabethan theaters the physical conditions of the stage the composition of the companies of actors the influence of the physical nature of the stage upon the quality of the drama and many other related topics the plays of shakespeare during his lifetime were performed on stages in private theaters provincial theaters and playhouses his plays were acted out in the yards of bawdy inns and in the great halls of the london inns of court although the globe is certainly the most well known of all the renaissance stages associated with shakespeare and is rightfully the primary focus of discussion this work includes a brief introduction to some of the other elizabethan theaters of the time in order to provide a more complete picture of the world in which shakespeare lived and worked these essays are concerned with aspects of dramatic form such as plot construction and characterisation in works by shakespeare and his contemporaries they focus in detail on the plays texts at the same time seeking to establish around them the dramatists view of their world leo salingar examines six plays by shakespeare the merchant of venice henry iv parts 1 and 2 twelfth night hamlet and king lear and five

leading works by other jacobean playwrights volpone the silent woman bartholomew fair the revenger s tragedy and the changeling there is also a study of cervantes don quixote and two general essays on drama in the light of elizabethan usage of the key words art and wit each study considers its subject from a perspective that takes account of social history stage conditions the history of ideas or critical theory the collection provides a coherent survey of the dramatic forms in shakespeare s time the only collection of essays on one of britain s angry young men this book contains discussions of most of wesker s published plays with an emphasis on the more recent works essays reevaluate the plays that made wesker a household name in britain the trilogy the kitchen and chips with everything clive barker co director of centre 42 gives a fresh account of that movement and playwright paul levitt provides a previously unrecorded history of caritas blood libel and shylock a personal profile of wesker by novelist margaret drabble is reprinted from an earlier article original essays cover the theory and practice of theatre wesker s in text stage directions british television s adaptation of his plays and an actor s and a director s perspectives on working with the playwright major international weskerian critics are assembled here klaus peter myller and heiner zimmermann from germany rossana bonadei angela locatelli and alessandra marzola from italy keith gore glenda leeming martin priestman jeremy ridgman margaret rose and robert wilcher from great britain menakshi ponnuswami from india robert gross kimball king and robert skloot from the united states these essays take a wide range of critical approaches from an exploration of gender to semiotics biography and the new historicism this is the most comprehensive collection of criticism on arnold wesker to date every major weskerian scholar writing in english has contributed a piece to this casebook originating in germany italy great britain india and the united states their essays create an international cultural context for wesker s plays they also position his work among his contemporaries in his historical era and in the political and theatrical environment that defines his world furthermore they form a biographical profile of wesker often giving us firsthand accounts of turning points in his career finally some essays evaluate and interpret the major plays dissecting and scrutinizing the formal elements that make them distinct their critical approaches are varied in that they make liberal use of semiotics bakhtinian and communication theory cultural studies and traditional readings their contributions compose a multi faceted view of wesker s life and work setting out fresh arguments for all his plays time and the literary the immediacy of information technology has supposedly annihilated both email cell phones satellite broadcasting seem to have ended the long standing tradition of encoding our experience of time through writing paul de man s seminal essay literary history and literary modernity and newly commissioned essays on everything from the human genome to grammatical tenses argue however that the literary constantly reconstructs our understanding of time from eleventh century france or a science fiction future time and the literary shows how these two concepts have been and will continue to influence each other trieste publishing has a massive catalogue of classic book titles our aim is to provide readers with the highest quality reproductions of fiction and non fiction literature that has stood the test of time the many thousands of books in our collection have been sourced from libraries and private collections around the world the titles that trieste publishing has chosen to be part of the collection have been scanned to simulate the original our readers see the books the same way that their first readers did decades or a hundred or more years ago books from that 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Drama and the Dramatic

1970

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Drama and the Dramatic

1979

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Drama & the Dramatic

1970

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Browning and the Dramatic Monologue

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The Dramatic Experience

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Samuel Beckett's bleak vision represents the attempts of an honest and heroic artist to find some hope in the no man's land of contemporary existence. His plays for the theatre and radio are imbued with listlessness, desolation, and despair, but always some hope of redemption is to be found in the dogged stoicism and sardonic gallows humour of his characters. Like no other dramatist before him or since, Beckett captured the pathos and ironies of modern life yet still maintained his faith in man's capacity for compassion and survival, no matter how absurd his environment may have become.

The Dramatic Works and Poems of William Shakespeare

1836

Collected dramatic criticism by William Hazlitt, one of the highest regarded critics and essayists in the history of the English language.

The Dramatic Monologue

1996

Samuel Richardson, the founder of the modern English novel, gave shape to a previously unformed literary genre instrumental in the development of this new art form. Ira Konigsberg contends that the influence of the drama, although scholars have long suspected the influence of drama on Richardson's writing, is the first study to examine it in detail in such matters as material technique and structure. Konigsberg seeks to show that Richardson found his precedents in Restoration and early eighteenth-century drama and that it was his integration of these dramatic elements with fiction which caused the mutation in genre that is responsible for the subsequent course of the English novel.

The Dramatic Experience

1971

First published in 1977, this book looks at the versatile literary form of dramatic monologue, although it is often associated with Browning and other poets writing between 1830 and 1930. The concept has been employed by diverse poets of multiple periods such as Ovid, Chaucer, Donne, Blake, Wordsworth, Philip Larkin, and Ted Hughes. In this study, Alan Sinfield demonstrates and analyses the range and adaptability of the form through detailed examples. He shows that the technique maintains a shifting and uncertain balance between the voices of the poet and of his created speaker. When extended, as in *Maud*, *Amours de Voyage*, *The Ring and the Book*, and *The Wasteland*, the use of dramatic monologue raises questions of personality and perception. In the second part of the text, the author discusses the origins of Victorian and modernist dramatic monologue in the dramatic complaint and the Ovidian verse epistle of earlier periods, offering a new interpretation of the value of dramatic monologue to Browning.

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“The” Dramatic Mirror: Containing The History Of The Stage, From The Earliest Period To The Present Time; Including A Biographical And Critical Account Of All The Dramatic Writers, From 1660; And Also Of The Most Distinguished Performers, From The Days Of Shakspeare To 1807: And A History Of The Country Theatres, In England, Ireland, And Scotland. Embellished With Seventeen Elegant Engravings

1808

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Drama in Performance

1991

the dramatic first reader by ellen m cyr this book is a reproduction of the original book published in 1905 and may have some imperfections such as marks or hand written notes

The Dramatic Works of William Shakspeare

1843

excerpt from a study of the drama this book is a study of the technic of the drama it is intended not for those who want to write plays but for those who wish to learn how plays are written now and how they have been written in the past it is the result of a belief that the fundamental principles of the drama are the same throughout the ages and that they can be discovered as well in the plays of sophocles as in the plays of shakspeare as well in the plays of moliere as in the plays of ibsen and therefore the author has not confined his attention to the english drama alone he has preferred to consider the whole history of the theater ancient and medieval and modern in the belief that this is the only method which will result in a real understanding of the dramatic practices of any particular period and of any particular people he has held fast also to the conviction that all the masterpieces of the dramatic art were originally written to be performed by actors in a theater and before an audience of the dramatists own contemporaries and he has therefore kept in mind always the theatrical circumstances which conditioned the work of the dramatist in other words this study is devoted mainly to an examination of the structural framework which the great dramatists of various epochs have given to their plays and it discusses only incidentally the psychology the philosophy and the poetry which we now admire in these pieces about the publisher forgotten

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The Complete Dramatic Works

1990

vol for 1888 includes dramatic directory for feb dec vol for 1889 includes dramatic directory for jan may

A View of the English Stage

1818

antonin artaud 1896 1948 conceived and inaugurated the theater of cruelty a dramatic movement that has had a profound influence on the avant garde theater in europe and the united states the movement is exemplified by the peter brook production of marat sade this book the first to analyze artaud s theories their sources and the extent to which he succeeded in implementing them in his own plays is now available in a 2017 edition readily accessible to scholars and interested fans of literary criticism and the modern theater worldwide the new edition adds a thoughtful foreword by professor peter thompson of roger williams university originally published by the university of chicago press the book is brought to a new generation by quid pro books in modern paperback hardcover and digital editions it is a vital thoroughly documented theater arts document containing a truly comprehensive bibliography the writer s manner is direct his conclusions informative and the scope of his analysis far exceeds any other work yet published on artaud choice in reviewing the first edition this sophisticated study remains essential reading for all scholars interested in modern french literature and the evolution of twentieth century drama for the many devotees of avant garde theater and for those who have felt puzzled by the superficiality of much contemporary drama

Browning and the Dramatic Monologue

2011

this volume presents a brief discussion about the characteristics of william shakespeare s stages the history of elizabethan theaters the physical conditions of the stage the composition of the companies of actors the influence of the physical nature of the stage upon the quality of the drama and many other related topics the plays of shakespeare during his lifetime were performed on stages in private theaters provincial theaters and playhouses his plays were acted out in the yards of bawdy inns and in the great halls of the london inns of court although the globe is certainly the most well known of all the renaissance stages associated with shakespeare and is rightfully the primary focus of discussion this work includes a brief introduction to some of the other elizabethan theaters of the time in order to provide a more complete picture of the world in which

shakespeare lived and worked

Samuel Richardson and the Dramatic Novel

2014-07-07

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Dramatic Monologue

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The Dramatic Works

1720

time and the literary the immediacy of information technology has supposedly annihilated both email cell phones satellite broadcasting seem to have ended the long standing tradition of encoding our experience of time through writing paul de man s seminal essay literary history and literary modernity and newly commissioned essays on everything from the human genome to grammatical tenses argue however that the literary constantly reconstructs our understanding of time from eleventh century france or a science fiction future time and the literary shows how these two concepts have been and will continue to influence each other

English Dramatic Form

1965

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