

The Walworth Farce

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The Walworth Farce Enda Walsh, 2019 It's eleven o clock in the morning in a council flat on the Walworth Road in London In two hours time as is normal three Irish men will have consumed six cans of Harp fifteen crackers with spreadable cheese ten pink biscuit wafers and one oven cooked chicken with a strange blue sauce In two hours time as is normal five people will have been killed A remarkable play about what can happen when we become stuck in the stories we tell about our lives Visceral and tender The Walworth Farce combines hilarious moments with shocking realism Adelaide Festivals Adelaide Bank Festival of Arts The Walworth Farce by Enda Walsh ,2010 The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary Irish Playwrights Martin Middeke, Peter Paul Schnierer, 2010-05-28 The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary Irish Playwrights is an authoritative guide to the work of twenty five playwrights from the last 50 years whose work has helped to shape and define Irish theatre Written by a team of international scholars it provides an illuminating survey and analysis of each writer s plays and will be invaluable to anyone interested in studying or teaching contemporary Irish drama The playwrights examined range from John B Keane Brian Friel and Tom Murphy to the crop of writers who emerged in the 1990s and who include Martin McDonagh Marina Carr Emma Donoghue and Mark O Rowe Each essay features a biographical sketch and introduction to the playwright a discussion of their most important plays an analysis of their stylistic and thematic traits the critical reception and their place in the discourses of Irish theatre a bibliography of texts and critical material With a total of 190 plays discussed in detail over half of which were written during the 1990s and 2000s The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary Irish Playwrights is unrivalled in its study of recent plays and playwrights

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Century Nicholas Grene, 2024 Irish Theatre in the Twenty First Century is the first in depth study of the subject It analyses the ways in which theatre in Ireland has developed since the 1990s with emerging playwrights Martin McDonagh Conor McPherson and Enda Walsh Companies such as Blue Raincoat the Corn Exchange and Pan Pan pioneered an avant garde dramaturgy This led to new styles of production of classic Irish works including the plays of Synge mounted by Druid There was a re imagining of past Irish history in the work of Rough Magic and ANU plays by Owen McCafferty Stacey Gregg and David Ireland dramatized the legacy of the Troubles and adaptations of Greek tragedy by Marina Carr and others reflecting the conditions of modern Ireland From 2015 the movement WakingTheFeminists led to a sharpened awareness of gender While male playwrights showed a toxic masculinity on the stage a generation of female dramatists including Carr Gregg and Nancy Harris gave voice to the long suppressed experiences of women For three separate periods 2006 2016 and 2020 2 the author served as one of the judges for the Irish Times Irish Theatre Awards attending all new productions across the island of Ireland This allowed him to provide the overviews of the state of play of Irish theatre in each of those times which punctuate the book Drawing also on interviews with Ireland's leading theatre makers Grene provides readers with a close up understanding of Irish theatre in a period when Ireland became for the first time a fully modernized secular and multi ethnic **Reanimating grief** William McEvoy, 2024-07-09 Reanimating grief is a wide ranging study of the poetics of society bereavement in theatre literature and song It examines the way cultural works reanimate the dead in the form of ghosts memories or scenes of mourning and uses critical and creative writing to express grief's subjectivity and uniqueness It covers classic texts from Greek tragedy and Shakespeare to works by Anton Chekhov Samuel Beckett Enda Walsh Sally Rooney and Maggie O Farrell The book argues that the return of the dead in theatre and fiction is an act of memorial and an expression of love that illustrates the relationship between art enchantment and impossibility *Irish Theatre* Eamonn Jordan, 2023-09-27 This book on modern and contemporary Irish theatre traces how social cultural and economic capital are circulated in order to demonstrate complex and often contradictory outlooks on equality inequality Individual chapters analyse property ownership and inheritance wealth acquisition employment conditions educational access intercultural encounters sexual intimacy and violation and acts of resistance protest and solidarity This book addresses complex intergenerational intercultural racial sectarian ethnic gender and inter and intraclass dynamics from the perspective of ranked objectifying exploitative and coercive relationships but also in terms of commonalities complicities reciprocations and retaliations Notable are the significances of wealth precarity and shaming the consequences of anti materialistic dramaturgical leanings the pathologising of success the fraught nature of solidarity and the problematics of merit divisive partitioning and muddled m salliances Ultimately the book wonders about how Irish theatre distinguishes between tolerable and intolerable inequalities that are culturally and socially but principally economically derived The Glow Alistair McDowall, 2022-02-07 People find me When it s dark 1863 An asylum A woman locked in a windowless cell with no memory

as to who she is or how she arrived there When spiritualist medium Mrs Lyall requires a new assistant this nameless woman seems the perfect candidate But as the woman's past begins to reveal itself so do new powers neither are prepared for Alistair McDowall's haunting new play The Glow was the 2018 Pinter Commission an award given annually by Lady Antonia Fraser to support a new commission at the Royal Court Theatre This edition was published to coincide with the world premiere at London's Royal Court Theatre in January 2022 The Misanthrope Molière, 2013-05-23 Affection I can endure affectation I abhor Empty phrases meaningless gestures of faked good will These affable dispensers of embraces make me ill Disgusted with French society where powdered fops gossip in code and bejewelled coquettes whisper behind fans poet Alceste embarks on a one man crusade against fakery frippery and forked tongues But could the woman he adores be the worst culprit of them all And in this rarefied world will his revolution prove merely revolting Considered by many to be Moli re s best work The Misanthrope was first performed in 1666 in Paris by the King s Players Following the huge successes of Tartuffe and The Hypochondriac master wordsmith Roger McGough once again dips his guill into a Moli re classic in this mockery of manners and morals set amid seventeenth century French aristocracy and written in verse and the Contemporary Irish Theatre B. Singleton, 2010-11-24 Irish theatre and its histories appear to be dominated by men and their actions This book s socially and culturally contextualized analysis of performance over the last two decades however reveals masculinities that are anything but hegemonic played out in theatres and other arenas of performance all **Drum Belly** Richard Dormer, 2013-06-06 This city is changing Different world from when I was a boy I came over Ireland over here when I wasn t much taller than you are now Different world You know what getting old is Getting old is slowly losing everything that you re familiar with Man has just set foot on the moon The streets of Brooklyn are tense The Irish Mafia is desperately trying to hold on to their power and more importantly their identity After all they built these streets In this edgy new story relationships between family friends and enemies are ultimately challenged Hold tight as Drum Belly The Treaty Colin Murphy, 2021-12-03 In October 1921 a casts you into New York City s deep and dark underworld delegation of the D il left by boat and train for London where they were to negotiate with the British government for peace unity and a republic They came back with just one of those and that peace didn t last long as war with Britain was replaced by war with their own Were the Irish outclassed or outgunned Were they lied to Did they lie to their own colleagues back in Dublin Or did they achieve the best that could be achieved an incremental step on the way to fuller sovereignty The Treaty tells the story of what happened inside those negotiations as Arthur Griffith Michael Collins and colleagues faced off against one of the most formidable negotiating teams ever assembled headed by David Lloyd George and with Winston Churchill often at his side This edition is published to coincide with Fishamble s production in November 2021 Contemporary Irish Theatre Charlotte McIvor, Ian R. Walsh, 2024-06-25 This open access book is a new survey of theatre practices in Ireland from 1957 to the present Part I Histories situates the theatrical activity of twentieth and twenty first century Ireland within its

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