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Sound in the Theatre Harold Burris-Meyer, Vincent Mallory, 1959 By electronic control of sound the speaker can be though often he is not heard in his own voice by the largest audience The small orchestra in the great hall can have presence and balance The players voices in open air pageants van be heard and understood and can seem to come from the players In MID SUMMER NIGHTS DREAM the enchanted wood can sing But these desiderata are too seldom achieved so seldom in fact that there is danger of popular acceptance of the fallacy that distortion is the price of audibility SOUND in the THEATRE is the first book to set forth in authoritative detail what you can do with sound by electronic control and how to do it whenever the source signer orator violinist or whatever and the audience are present together The book develops the requirements for electronic sound control from the necessities of the performance be it a political oration or MACBETH the characteristics of the audience hearing and psychoacoustics and the way sound is modified by environment hall and scenery Sound sources are considered for their susceptibility of control and need for it and the many techniques for applying electronic sound control are described and illustrated in thirty two specific problems From these problems are derived systems and equipment specifications and complete procedures are given for planning assembling and testing sound control installations articulating sound control with other elements of production rehearsals and performances operation and maintenance of sound control equipment During the past thirty years the authors have developed the techniques of sound control in opera open air amphitheatres theatres on Broadway theatres on the road and off Broadway in concert halls and night clubs in Hollywood and in the laboratory Some of their techniques are used in broadcast and recording as well as in performances where an audience is present From their laboratory have come notably successful applications of sound control to psychological warfare and psychological screening Publisher **Sound and Music for the Theatre** Deena Kaye, James LeBrecht, 2000 This is the only comprehensive text that discusses the aesthetics of sound design for the stage It is a practical and comprehensive guide to the field of sound design covering the designer s relationships within the theatre community and detailing the process of sound design The focus is on design approaches and techniques rather than equipment operation For every phase of theatrical production Sound and Music for the Theatre traces the entire process of sound design from initial concept through finished plan The book discusses the early evolution of a sound design that supports the play It discusses how to research sources for music and effects devise a sound plot and negotiate in a contract It explains how to plan the gathering and construction of the sound design elements how the designer operates in a rehearsal and how to set up and train an operator to run sound equipment for a theatrical production The instructive information is interspersed with war stories describing real life problems and solutions that sound designers or composers will be able to apply in similar situations that they may encounter Also included are two highly informative roundtable discussions with well respected directors playwrights composers and sound designers focusing on sound in the theatre Sound: A Reader in Theatre

Practice Ross Brown,2009-11-27 Brown explores relationships between sound and theatre focusing on sound s interdependence and interaction with human performance and drama Suggesting different ways in which sound may be interpreted to create meaning it includes key writings on sound design as well as perspectives from beyond the discipline

Sound Design in the Theatre John L. Bracewell,1993 *The Art of Theatrical Sound Design* Victoria Deiorio,2018-09-20 Emphasising the artistry behind the decisions made by theatrical sound designers this guide is for anyone seeking to understand the nature of sound and how to apply it to the stage Through tried and tested advice and lessons in practical application *The Art of Theatrical Sound Design* allows developing artists to apply psychology physiology sociology anthropology and all aspects of sound phenomenology to theatrical sound design Structured in three parts the book explores theoretically how human beings perceive the vibration of sound offers exercises to develop support for storytelling by creating an emotional journey for the audience considers how to collaborate and communicate as a theatre artist and discusses how to create a cohesive sound design for the stage *Sound and Music for the Theatre* Deena Kaye,James LeBrecht,2013-07-24 The same loved book you ve been using for years now including everything you need to know about sound design for the theatre This edition still focuses on aesthetics of sound design for the stage along with design approaches and techniques You ll still get the in depth discussion with leading sound designers and composers to see how the experts get the job done BUT this new third edition has swept out the old to bring you the new Now included is all of the latest technical information that you will need including Information about Digital Audio Workstations as everyday tools for sound effects Maximizing the Internet and computer as a major important every day tool for today s sound designers and also composer as a 24 hour library new roundtable forum discussion with sound reinforcement designers that uncovers the way they make and communicate aesthetic decision A fresh look at technology used to build and execute shows digital audio workstations software and your computer as creative management tool Everyday paperwork new examples for sound plots and queue sheets to increase the variety of examples and so you can pick your best fit **Theatre Noise** Lynne Kendrick,David Roesner,2012-01-24 This book is a timely contribution to the emerging field of the aurality of theatre and looks in particular at the interrogation and problematisation of theatre sound s Both approaches are represented in the idea of noise which we understand both as a concrete sonic entity and a metaphor or theoretical sometimes even ideological thrust Theatre provides a unique habitat for noise It is a place where friction can be thematised explored playfully even indulged in friction between signal and receiver between sound and meaning between eye and ear between silence and utterance between hearing and listening In an aesthetic world dominated by aesthetic redundancy and aerodynamic signs theatre noise recalls the aesthetic and political power of the grain of performance Theatre noise is a new term which captures a contemporary agitational acoustic aesthetic It expresses the innate theatricality of sound design and performance articulates the reach of auditory spaces the art of vocality the complexity of acts of audience the political in produced noises

Indeed one of the key contentions of this book is that noise in most cases is to be understood as a plural as a composite of different noises as layers or waves of noises Facing a plethora of possible noises in performance and theatre we sought to collocate a wide range of notions of and approaches to noise in this book by no means an exhaustive list of possible readings and understandings but a starting point from which scholarship like sound could travel in many directions

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Theatre and Aural Attention George Home-Cook, 2015-05-10 Theatre and Aural Attention investigates what it is to attend theatre by means of listening Focusing on four core aural phenomena in theatre noise designed sound silence and immersion George Home Cook concludes that theatrical listening involves paying attention to atmospheres

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Theatre Sound John A. Leonard, 2001 First Published in

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