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"I have always wondered what Gertrude Stein meant when she called a play a landscape. The marvel of her image revealed itself decade by decade as I discovered how essential landscape, field, and geography are in the conceptual vocabulary of American performance, and the extent to which the idea of nature (or the real) was transposed into a description of performance space by avant-garde artists. That this space would also be a spiritual space accounts for the emphasis on mind and perception in American performance whose subject has always been vision, or revelation."--from the Introduction

How do geography and climate influence a work? How is narrative embedded in landscape? What is the ecology of an image? In *Ecologies of Theater*, Bonnie Marranca elaborates a new perspective on performance that links ecology and aesthetics. She writes of dramaturgy as an ecology in the work of Robert Wilson, and the music/ecology of John Cage; the autobiography of Rachel Rosenthal and spiritual style of Maria Irene Fornes and Meredith Monk; and the landscape histories of Heiner Müller and Isak Dinesen. In more than two dozen essays, Marranca considers theater history and the modernist heritage in the context of landscape, culture, and art. *The Tamer Tamed* is the subtitle or alternative title to John Fletcher's *The Woman's Prize*, a comedic sequel and reply to *The Taming of the Shrew*. The plot switches the gender roles of Shakespeare's play: the women seek to tame the men. Katherine (the "shrew" of the original) has died, and Petruchio takes a second wife, Maria. Maria denounces her former mildness and vows not to sleep with Petruchio until she "turn him and bend him as [she] list, and mold him into a babe again." After many comedic exchanges and plot twists, Petruchio is finally "tamed" in the eyes of Maria, and the play ends with the two reconciled. The play is seen to reflect how society's views of women, femininity, and "domestic propriety" were beginning to change. It is said that Fletcher wrote this play to attract Shakespeare's attention - the two went on to collaborate on at least three plays together. This brand new New Mermaid edition offers unique and fresh insight into the critical interpretation of the play. It builds on current critical foundations (the relationship with *Taming of the Shrew*, gender relations etc) and suggests different areas of interest (popular associations of the shrew, the question of reputation, and a re-examination of the play's structure). as well as examining stage history and recent productions. By gathering historical and musical fragments from a Europe torn apart by the Second World War and the Cold War, East German playwright Heiner Müller and West German composer Heiner Goebbels created *Wolokolamsker Chaussee* as a musical panorama that stretched across modern European history at a moment of international crisis. The question at the heart of the recording was prescient in the waning years of the Cold War, but it remains no less critical for the crisis of Europe today: Is it possible for Europe to be unified? A vast range of musical styles-from

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puppets and marionettes in postmodern European and American drama by examining works by such dramatists as Jean-Claude Van Itallie, Heiner Müller, and Tadeusz Kantor. Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2006 im Fachbereich Germanistik - Neuere Deutsche Literatur, Note: 1, Otto-von-Guericke-Universität Magdeburg (Institut für Germanistik), Veranstaltung: Die Postmoderne in der Literatur, 21 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Heiner Müller schrieb in seinem Stück "Die Hamletmaschine: Meine Gedanken sind Wunden in meinem Gehirn". Ein gewichtiger Teil der Dramaturgie Müllers entstammt diesem Satz, nämlich die "Selbstreflexion des politischen Schriftstellers, des Intellektuellen". Diese Hauptseminararbeit möchte ich in drei Teile gliedern, wobei ich im ersten Teil die Biografie Müllers vorstellen möchte, da ich der Ansicht bin, dass diese für das Verstehen seines Werkes notwendig ist. Im zweiten Teil möchte ich einige allgemeine Angaben zu seinem Werk machen. Im Hauptteil dieser Arbeit versuche ich dann drei verschiedene Interpretationsansätze zu liefern. Dabei gehe ich im ersten Ansatz auf den Intellektuellen und die Intelligenz ein, wobei ich hier zugleich eine ausführliche Inhaltsangabe gebe. In der zweiten Variante nehme ich dann Bezug auf das Staatsverständnis für den stalinistischen Politiker L. Rajk, in der dritten Interpretationsvariante werde ich die "Hamletmaschine" als einen chorischen Text analysieren und in der letzten Variante gehe ich auf das Frauenbild ein.

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Not long after the 2001 terrorist attacks in New York City, Bertolt Brecht's name was on the lips of many writing about Broadway. Invoked knowingly—but not always knowledgeably—"Brecht" became something between marketing strategy

and erudite justification for another season of Broadway musicals, another ignominy endured by the German playwright whose epic theater has only seldom been understood in the United States. To say that Brechtian and Broadway theatrical traditions represent divergence of philosophy, method, or ambition is to indulge—with the whimsy of Mark Twain—in understatement. Nevertheless, many references to Brecht since 2001 imply compatibility instead of contradiction—a confusion or corruption that suggested the need of looking closely at what Brecht wrote and intended in his epic theater more than seventy years after his first—and, unfortunately, typical—experience with United States theater. Beginning with the 1935 production of *The Mother* and moving through recent productions of political theater, including *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui*, *Urinetown: The Musical*, and *My Name is Rachel Corrie*, this anthology considers the encounters of Brecht and Broadway in terms of dramaturgy, performance, and reception. The essays in this anthology explore the political, cultural, and economic constraints shaping many of the encounters of Brecht and Broadway in U.S. theater history. This means looking at how, in many cases, epic theater has been co-opted and commodified by Broadway and what that commodification reveals about the culture of theater. Simultaneously, this means theorizing how epic theater finds—or can find—ways of providing a necessary bulwark against Broadway escapism, and what this suggests for the future of political theater in the U.S. What results is a dialectical history tracing Brecht's encounters with Broadway, a history that opens-up and debates the complicated and often conflicted influence of Bertolt Brecht on United States theater. “Dr. Westgate's book on Brecht and Broadway is an excellent study of the reception of Brecht's work in the American theater and academe. Brecht, along with Moliere; Ibsen and Chekhov, is one of the most frequently performed playwrights in translation in America. A thorough investigation of the trajectory of Brecht stagings on Broadway has long been overdue. I am very grateful that Dr. Westgate has taken on the task and arrived at such a splendid result. The book is a must reading for any serious Brecht scholar.” —Carl Weber, Stanford Drama Department, Collaborator with Brecht at the Berliner Ensemble, Director of many Brecht stagings in the U.S. “This is a provocative collection of essays outlining the sometimes unexpected connections between Brecht and the Broadway theatre. Like Brecht himself, these essays are playful, argumentative, and productively dialectical in their contradictions. The book is both entertaining and educational, and bound to provoke healthy debate. I recommend it as a demonstration of the ongoing relevance of Brechtian theories of theatre to the analysis of mainstream commercial theatre.” —Sean Carney, Associate Professor, McGill University

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Volker Braun, Ginter de Bruyn, and Brigitte Reimann responded to enormous new factory complexes, experimental new towns, the demolition of Berlin's tenements, and the propagation of a pared-down modernist aesthetic in interior design. Writers' representation of the design, construction, and use of architecture formed part of a turn to modernist literary devices, including montage, metaphor, and shifting narrative perspectives. East Germany's literary architecture also represents a sophisticated theoretical reflection on the intractable problems of East Germany's socialist modernity, including the alliance between state socialism and technological modernization, competing commitments to working-class self-organization and the power of specialist planners and designers, and the attempt to create an alternative to fascism. Heiner Muller lived through Germany's tumultuous history from Hitler's rise through Soviet occupation to the building and eventual demolition of the Berlin Wall. One of his earliest memories was of his father being beaten by Brownshirts and taken away to a concentration camp; later, Muller chose to stay in the Soviet Zone even when his father defected to the West. His work presents a phantasmagoric vision of culture and history. Though a committed Marxist, Muller loathed the East German government, and his works were often censured for their caustic portrait of a Germany whose history was an unending act of division and violence. *Physics on Your Feet (2nd Edition)* is a significantly expanded collection of physics problems covering the broad range of topics in classical and modern physics that were, or could have been, asked at oral PhD exams at University of California at Berkeley. The questions are easy to formulate, but some of them can only be answered using an outside-of-the box approach. Detailed solutions are provided, from which the reader is guaranteed to learn a lot about the physicists' way of thinking. The book is also packed full of cartoons and dry humor to help take the edge off the stress and anxiety surrounding exams. This is a helpful guide for students preparing for their exams, as well as a resource for university lecturers looking for good instructive problems. No exams are necessary to enjoy the book! *Systems Thinking* brings together classic and contemporary writings that cross the entire breadth of the systems field. The four-volume set includes the most influential theoretical papers, as well as applications in domains as diverse as global environmental modelling, business strategy, public sector planning, family therapy and the management of organizations. Key critiques of the leading writers allow the researcher to understand how and why paradigm breaks took place, and to grasp the extraordinary diversification of systems theory and practice we see today. *Systems Thinking* will be an essential reference for all libraries of business, management and organization studies. International Advisory Board Peter Allen, Cranfield University, UK Bela H Banathy, Saybrook Institute, USA & International Systems Institute, USA Kenneth Bausch, Institute for 21st Century Agoras, USA Richard Bawden, Michigan State University, USA Søren Brier, Royal Veterinary and Agricultural University, Denmark David Campbell, Tavistock Clinic, UK Fritjof Capra, Center for Ecoliteracy, USA Peter Checkland, Lancaster University, UK Jos é Córdoba, University of Hull, UK Peter Corning, Institute for the Study of Complex Systems, USA Donald de Raadt, Luleå University, Sweden Eric Dent, University of Maryland, University College, USA Peter Dudley, Integra Management Systems Ltd., UK Robert Flood, Maastricht University, The Netherlands Joyce Fortune, Open University, UK Wojciech Gasparski, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland Wendy Gregory, University of Hull, UK Jifa Gu, JAIST, Japan & Institute of Systems Science, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China Enrique Herrscher, IDEA, Argentina Kristo Ivanov, Umea University, Sweden Mike Jackson, University of Hull, UK James Kay, University of Waterloo, Canada Lisl Klein, Bayswater Institute, UK George Klir, Binghamton University, USA Ervin Laszlo, Club of Budapest, Hungary Harold Linstone, Portland State University, USA Sid Lockett, University of Natal, South Africa Gianfranco Minati, Italian Systems Society, Italy John Mingers, Warwick University, UK Heiner Müller Merbach, Universität Kaiserslautern, Germany P N Murthy, Tata Consultancy Services, India Yoshiteru Nakamori, Japan Advanced Institute for Science and Technology (JAIST), Japan Harold Nelson, Advance Design Institute, Seattle, USA Roger Packham, University of Western Sydney, Australia Yong Pil Rhee, Seoul National University, South Korea Kurt Richardson, Institute for the Study of Coherence and Emergence, USA Fenton Robb, Independent Author, UK Ricardo Rodríguez-Ulloa, Instituto Andino de Sistemas, Peru Simanta Roy-Chowdhury, Barnet, Enfield

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As the complicated relationship between music and theatre has evolved and changed in the modern and postmodern periods, music has continued to be immensely influential in key developments of theatrical practices. In this study of musicality in the theatre, David Roesner offers a revised view of the nature of the relationship. The new perspective results from two shifts in focus: on the one hand, Roesner concentrates in particular on theatre-making - that is the creation processes of theatre - and on the other, he traces a notion of 'musicality' in the historical and contemporary discourses as driver of theatrical innovation and aesthetic dispositif, focusing on musical qualities, metaphors and principles derived from a wide range of genres. Roesner looks in particular at the ways in which those who attempted to experiment with, advance or even revolutionize theatre often sought to use and integrate a sense of musicality in training and directing processes and in performances. His study reveals both the continuous changes in the understanding of music as model, method and metaphor for the theatre and how different notions of music had a vital impact on theatrical innovation in the past 150 years. Musicality thus becomes a complementary concept to theatricality, helping to highlight what is germane to an art form as well as to

explain its traction in other art forms and areas of life. The theoretical scope of the book is developed from a wide range of case studies, some of which are re-readings of the classics of theatre history (Appia, Meyerhold, Artaud, Beckett), while others introduce or rediscover less-discussed practitioners such as Joe Chaikin, Thomas Bernhard, Elfriede Jelinek, Michael Thalheimer and Karin Beier. This book is a brilliant analysis of the emergence and development of modern drama from the Renaissance to the present day. This concise but wide-ranging book discusses the work of Ibsen, Chekhov, Strindberg, Satre, Brecht and Wilder, among others. "Electra's story is essentially a tale of murder, revenge, and violence. In the ancient myth of Atreus, Agamemnon returns home from battle and receives no hero's welcome. Instead, he is greeted with an ax, murdered in his bath by his wife, Clytemnestra, and her lover-accomplice, Aegisthus. Electra chooses anger over sorrow and stops at nothing to ensure that her mother pays. In revenge, Electra, with the help of her brother, orchestrates a brutal and bloody matricide, and her reward is the restitution of her father's good name. Amid all this chaos, Electra, Agamemnon's princess daughter, must bear the humiliation of being treated as a slave girl and labeled a madwoman."--from the Introduction

Almost everyone knows about Oedipus and his mother, and many readers would put the Oedipus myth at the forefront of Western collective mythology. In *Electra after Freud*, Jill Scott leaves that couple behind and argues convincingly for the primacy of the countermyth of Agamemnon and his daughter. Through a lens of Freudian and feminist psychoanalysis, this book views renderings of the Electra myth in twentieth-century literature and culture. Scott reads several pivotal texts featuring Electra to demonstrate what she calls "a narrative revolt" against the dominance of Oedipus as archetype. Situating the Electra myth within a framework of psychoanalysis, medicine, opera, and dance, Scott investigates the heroine's role at the intersections of history and the feminine, eros and thanatos, hysteria and melancholia. Scott analyzes Electra adaptations by H.D., Hofmannsthal and Strauss, Musil, and Plath and highlights key moments in the telling and reception of the Electra myth in the modern imagination. The revised and enlarged edition of the first comprehensive English-language study of the work of Heiner Müller, widely regarded as Bertolt Brecht's spiritual heir and as one of the most important German playwrights of the twentieth century. "Kalb's quest to try and penetrate some of the surfaces of what he calls this 'glacially infuriating writer' is engrossing, and he negotiates his own ambivalences and reservations about Müller as theatre-maker and man with both honesty and adroitness...As a piece of scholarship [this] is a breathtaking tour de force." -Mary Luckhurst, *New Theatre Quarterly*

Referring to a past that never was, *dij vu* shares a structure not only with fiction, but also with the ever more sophisticated effects of media technology. Tracing the term from the end of the nineteenth century, when it was first popularized in the pages of the *Revue philosophique*, Peter Krapp examines the genealogy and history of the singular and unrepeatable experience of *dij vu*. This provocative book offers a refreshing counterpoint to the clichéd celebrations of cultural memory and forces us to do a double take on the sanctimonious warnings against forgetting so common in our time. Disturbances of cultural memory—screen memories, false recognitions, premonitions—disrupt the comfort zone of memorial culture: strictly speaking, *dij vu* is neither a failure of memory nor a form of forgetting. Krapp's analysis of such disturbances in literature, art, and mass media introduces, historicizes, and theorizes what it means to speak of an economy of attention or distraction. Reaching from the early psychoanalytic texts of Sigmund Freud to the plays of Heiner Müller, this exploration of the effects of *dij vu* pivots around the work of Walter Benjamin and includes readings of kitsch and aura in Andy Warhol's work, of cinematic violence and certain exaggerated claims about shooting and cutting, of the memorial character of architecture, and of the high expectations raised by the Internet. Peter Krapp, lecturer in the Department of Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature at the University of Minnesota, coedited "Medium Cool," a special issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* on contemporary media theory. He has published in the fields of German studies, media studies, and literary theory and, since 1995, has acted as editor of the Hydra Web site for theories of literature and media. "The most important German playwright since Brecht." -- John Rockwell, *New York Times*

Against the background of recent social upheavals in the former German Democratic Republic, Heiner Müller's articulation of his country's history and politics assumes a startling

intensity. This best-selling volume contains several of the German author's most controversial dramas, in which he radically questions how culture, myth, art, and social relations create history. Includes: "Hamletmachine, Correction, The Task, Quartet, Despoiled Shore," and "Gundling's Life." One of the most original theatrical minds of our time, Muller, who resided in East Berlin before his death in 1995, was a frequent collaborator of Robert Wilson. Reflections on the laws of history from the standpoint of someone straddling the Berlin Wall. Heiner Muller, East German author of Hamletmachine and Medea, was the preeminent German successor of Bertholt Brecht at the end of the twentieth century. In this collection of essays, stories, and interviews conducted by Sylvere Lotringer, Muller reflects on the laws of history from the standpoint of someone straddling the Berlin Wall. Muller saw the wall as both repression and protection of his compatriots from the inevitable triumph of capitalism. His work evokes the wit and compactness of Brecht, with an added psychotropic dimension. Haunted by World War II, Muller was a leading figure in European contemporary literature, whose writing anticipates a future beyond the bipolarity of twentieth-century politics. The most important German playwright since Brecht. -John Rockwell, New York Times First published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2008 im Fachbereich Germanistik - Neuere Deutsche Literatur, Note: 1,0, Freie Universität Berlin (Deutsche Philologie), Veranstaltung: Literatur von beiden Seiten, 30 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Im Mittelpunkt dieser Arbeit steht der Text DIE HAMLETMASCHINE als Konstrukt. Ziel der Analyse ist dabei weniger die Suche nach der Herkunft von Motiven, Bildern und Zitaten Müllers aus anderen Texten; es werden vielmehr der Mechanismus, die inneren Bezüge und die selbstreferenzielle Struktur des Stückes untersucht - offenbart wird ein Diskurs auf der Metaebene. Wenn der Text sich unaufhörlich selbst zu widersprechen scheint, der Textfluss zu einem Meer an Bedeutungsverschiebungen ausufert, so zeigt sich gerade darin Müllers zugrunde liegendes Konzept: DIE HAMLETMASCHINE ist eine pure Antithese in sich, einzelner Worte, Sätze und Passagen. Doch beabsichtigt Müller den permanenten Widerspruch natürlich und schreibt dadurch die Geschichte einer unendlichen Dialektik. Wie sich diese Dialektik in Wort und Text manifestiert und warum sie trotz ihrer Unlösbarkeit nichts Aussichtsloses bedeutet, sondern vielmehr zum Ziel, ja sogar zu einer Utopievorstellung wird, zeigt die vorliegende Arbeit. Rarely has anyone photographed reality in such an unpretentious way as Boris Mikhailov. He captures the unadorned and the natural; in pictures devoid of aesthetic exaltation, he concentrates on people and their living conditions. On his journeys through Russia, Germany and his Ukrainian homeland, Mikhailov has equally observed the poor, the well-to-do, the outcasts and the homeless. Look at Me, I Look at Water was composed in 1999 at the suggestion of the Heiner Müller-Society when Boris Mikhailov's name was found in one of Heiner Müller's notebooks. With this book Mikhailov is continuing, thematically and conceptually, what he began with his artist's book Unfinished Dissertation in 1985. The photographs are accompanied by handwritten Russian commentaries, which together give the impression of a private album which narrates stories from a chapter in the artist's life. Includes entries for maps and atlases. Includes: Mommsen's Block by Heiner Müller, translated by Carl Weber; The Tour Guide by Botho Strauss, translated by Carl Weber; Mein Kampf by George Tabori; Carmen Kittel by Georg Seidel, translated by Frank Heibert; Fernando Knapp Wrote Me This Letter by Tankred Dorst and Ursula Ehler, translated by Michael Roloff and Totenauberg (Death/Valley/Summit) by Elfriede Jelinek, translated by Gitta Honegger. The first comprehensive survey of the major critical currents and approaches in the lively field of performance studies Why the card catalog—a "paper machine" with rearrangeable elements—can be regarded as a precursor of the computer. Today on almost every desk in every office sits a computer. Eighty years ago, desktops were equipped with a nonelectronic data processing machine: a card file. In Paper Machines, Markus Krajewski traces the evolution of this proto-computer of rearrangeable parts (file cards) that became ubiquitous in offices between the world wars. The story begins with Konrad Gessner, a sixteenth-century Swiss polymath who described a new method of processing data: to cut up a sheet of handwritten notes into slips of paper, with one fact or topic per slip, and arrange as desired. In the late eighteenth century, the card catalog became the librarian's answer to the threat of information overload. Then, at the turn of the twentieth century,



business adopted the technology of the card catalog as a bookkeeping tool. Krajewski explores this conceptual development and casts the card file as a “universal paper machine” that accomplishes the basic operations of Turing's universal discrete machine: storing, processing, and transferring data. In telling his story, Krajewski takes the reader on a number of illuminating detours, telling us, for example, that the card catalog and the numbered street address emerged at the same time in the same city (Vienna), and that Harvard University's home-grown cataloging system grew out of a librarian's laziness; and that Melvil Dewey (originator of the Dewey Decimal System) helped bring about the technology transfer of card files to business. *Chemistry and Biochemistry of Flavoenzymes* summarizes the present knowledge of the chemical and physical properties of free flavin, modified flavins occurring in nature, and deazaflavin. This information forms the fundamental basis for understanding the catalytic properties of flavoenzymes. Flavoproteins involved in transport, electron transfer, oxidation, dehydrogenation and hydroxylation reactions are discussed with respect to their biochemical and biophysical properties. The book presents the catalytic mechanisms of the flavoproteins in detail and, where available, three-dimensional structures and molecular biology data are included. The medical aspects of free and protein-bound flavin are also briefly discussed. *Chemistry and Biochemistry of Flavoenzymes* is an essential reference source for chemists, biochemists, toxicologists, biologists, pharmacologists, and researchers in the pharmaceutical industry.

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