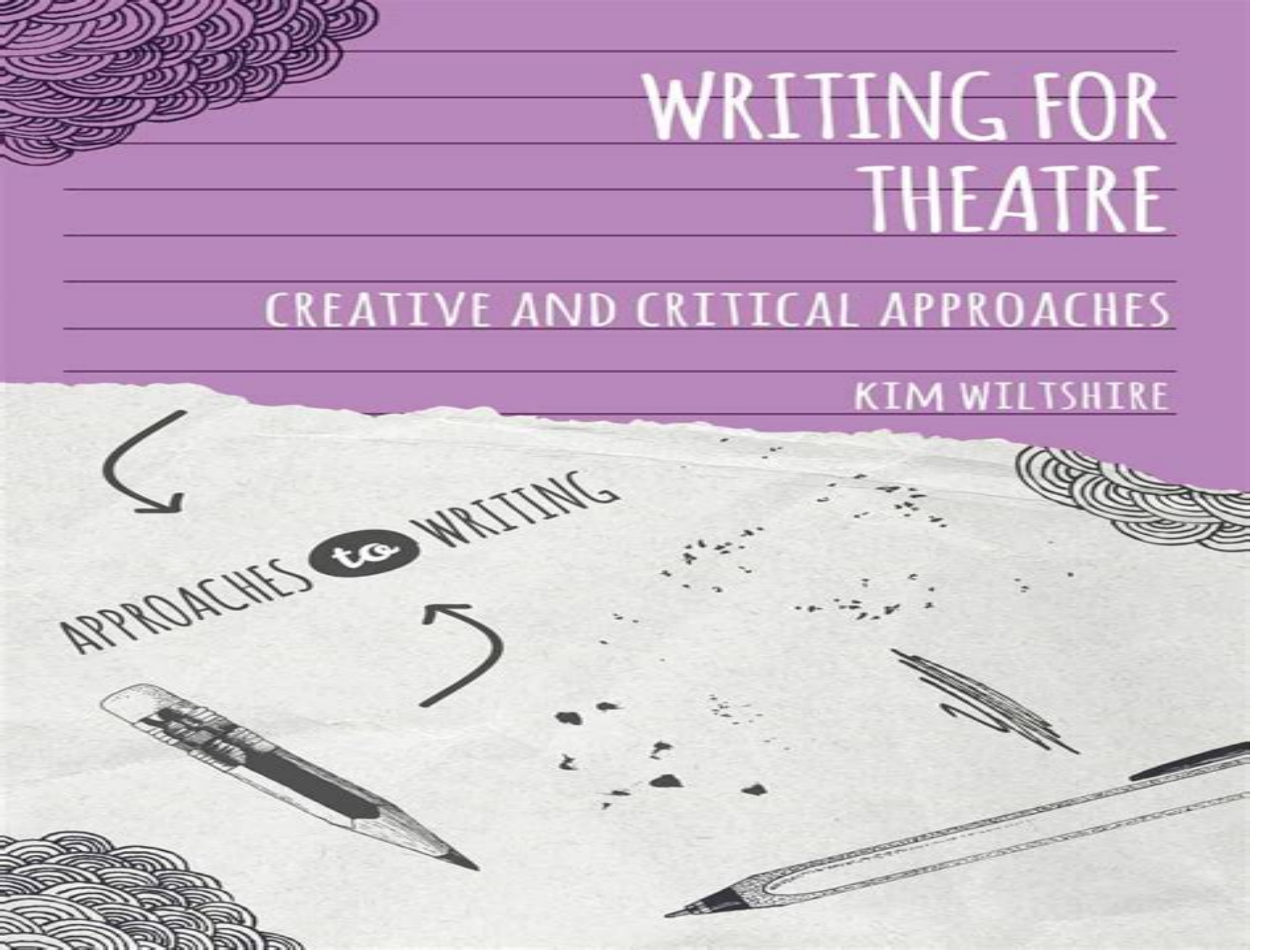


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Occupying Disability: Critical Approaches to Community, Justice, and Decolonizing Disability Pamela Block, Devva Kasnitz, Akemi Nishida, Nick Pollard, 2015-09-03 This book explores the concept of occupation in disability well beyond traditional clinical formulations of disability it considers disability not in terms of pathology or impairment but as a range of unique social identities and experiences that are shaped by visible or invisible

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Writing for Games Hannah Nicklin, 2022-05-23 Focussing on the independent videogames sector this book provides readers with a vocabulary to articulate and build their games writing practice whether studying games or coming to games from another storytelling discipline Writing for Games offers resources for communication collaboration reflection and advocacy inviting the reader to situate their practice in a centuries long heritage of storytelling as well as considering the material affordances of videogames and the practical realities of working in game development processes Structured into three parts Theory considers the craft of both games and writing from a theoretical perspective covering vocabulary for both game and story practices Case Studies uses three case studies to explore the theory explored in Part 1 The Practical Workbook offers a series of provocations tools and exercises that give the reader the means to refine and develop their writing not just for now but as a part of a life long practice Writing for Games Theory and Practice is an approachable and entry level text for anyone interested in the craft of writing for videogames Hannah Nicklin is an award winning narrative and game designer writer and academic who has been practising for nearly 15 years She works hard to create playful experiences that see people and make people feel seen and also argues for making games a more radical space through mentoring advocacy and redefining process Trained as a playwright Nicklin moved into interactive practices early on in her career and is now the CEO and studio lead at Danish indie studio Die Gute Fabrik which most recently launched Mutazione in 2019

Jean Rhys Erica L Johnson, 2015-06-21 The 10 newly commissioned essays and introduction collected in this volume demonstrate Jean Rhys's centrality to modernism and to postcolonial literature alike by addressing her stories and novels from the 1920s and 1930s

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Proceedings of IAC 2024 in Prague Group of Authors, 2024-03-21 International Academic Conferences Teaching Learning and E learning IAC TLEI Management Economics and Marketing IAC MEM The nouveau roman and Writing in Britain After Modernism Adam Guy, 2019-12-05 The nouveau roman and Writing in Britain After Modernism recovers a neglected literary history In the late 1950s news began to arrive in Britain of a group of French writers who were remaking the form of the novel In the work of Michel Butor Marguerite Duras Robert Pinget Alain Robbe Grillet Nathalie Sarraute and Claude Simon the hallmarks of novelistic writing discernible characters psychological depth linear chronology were discarded in favour of other aesthetic horizons Transposed to Britain's highly polarized literary culture the nouveau roman became a focal point for debates about the novel For some the nouveau roman represented an aberration and a pernicious turn against the humanistic values that the novel embodied For others it provided a route out of the stultifying conventionality and conformism that had taken root in British letters On both sides one question persisted given the innovations of interwar modernism to what extent was the nouveau roman actually new This book begins by drawing on publishers archives and hitherto undocumented sources from a wide range of periodicals to show how the nouveau roman was mediated to the British public Of central importance here is the publisher Calder Boyars and its belief that the nouveau roman could be enjoyed by a mass public The book then moves onto literary responses in Britain to the nouveau roman focusing on questions of translation realism the end of empire and the writing of the project From the translations of Maria Jolas through to the hostile responses of the circle around C P Snow and onto the literary debts expressed in novels by Brian W Aldiss Christine Brooke Rose Eva Figs B S Johnson Alan Sheridan Muriel Spark and Denis Williams the nouveau roman is shown to be a central concern in the postwar British literary field **Critical Acting Pedagogy** Lisa Peck, Evi Stamatiou, 2024-08-01 Critical Acting Pedagogy Intersectional Approaches invites readers to think about pedagogy in actor training as a research field in its own right to sit with the complex challenges risks and rewards of the acting studio to recognise the shared vulnerability courage and love that defines our field and underpins our practices This collection of chapters from a diverse group of acting teachers at different points in their careers working in conservatoires and universities illuminates current developments in decolonising studios to foreground multiple and intersecting identities in the pedagogic exchange In acknowledging how their positionality affects their practices and materials 20 acting teachers from the United Kingdom the United States Europe and Oceania offer practical tools for the social justice acting classroom with rich insights for developing critical acting pedagogies Authors test and develop research approaches drawn from social sciences to tackle dominant ideologies in organisation curriculum and methodologies of actor training This collection frames current efforts to promote equality diversity and inclusivity in the studio It contributes to the collective movement to improve current educational practice in acting prioritising well being and centering the student experience

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