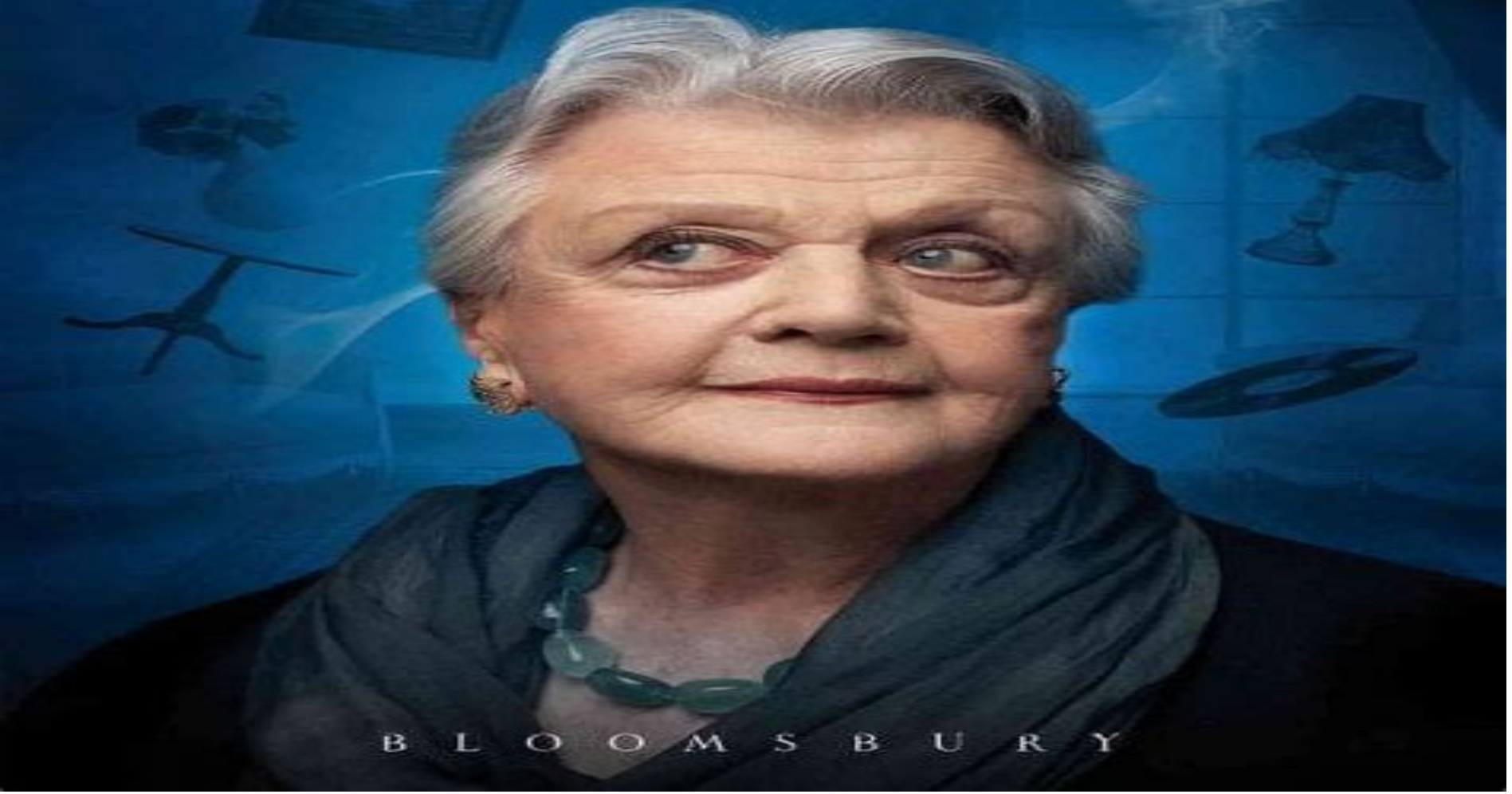


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Noël Coward



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Blithe Spirit Noël Coward, 2013-12-04 I will ever be grateful for the almost psychic gift that enabled me to write *Blithe Spirit* in five days during one of the darkest years of the war. Written in 1941, *Blithe Spirit* remained the longest running comedy in British Theatre for three decades thereafter. Plotted around the central role of one of Coward's best loved characters, a spirit medium Madame Arcati, originally performed by Margaret Rutherford, Coward's play is an escapist comedy about a man whose two previous wives return to haunt him. A minor comic masterpiece of the lighter sort, Professor Allardyce Nicoll.

Blithe Spirit Noël Coward, DramaOnline, 1942. Written in 1941, *Blithe Spirit* remained the longest running comedy in the history of the British theatre. Plotted around the central role of a spirit medium Madame Arcati, this play is an escapist comedy about relationships on both sides of the grave.

Blithe Spirit Noël Coward, 1968. *Blithe Spirit* Noël Coward, Robert Hartung, 1966. *Blithe Spirit* Charles Osborne, 2004. In this adaptation, novel of Noël Coward's play, we return to the home of psychic Madame Arcati in an escapist comedy about relationships on both sides of the grave.

Blithe Spirit Noël Coward, 2014-04-08. We've stood up, we've lain down, we've concentrated, we've sat interminably while that tiresome old woman recited extremely unflattering verses at us. We've endured five séances, we've watched her fling herself in and out of trances until we're dizzy, and at the end of it all, we find ourselves exactly where we were at the beginning.

Researching for his new novel, Charles Condomine invites the implausible medium Madame Arcati to his house for a séance. Whilst consumed in a trance, Madame Arcati unwittingly summons the ghost of Charles's dead wife Elvira. Appearing only to Charles, Elvira soon makes a play to reclaim her husband, much to the chagrin of Charles's new wife Ruth. One husband, two feuding wives, and a whisper of mischief in the air: who will win in Coward's unworldly comedy?

Written in 1941, *Blithe Spirit* remained the longest running comedy in the history of the British theatre for three decades thereafter. Dealing with relationships on both sides of the grave, it is an enduring classic. A new edition of Coward's classic play published to coincide with the 2014 new West End revival at the Gielgud Theatre, starring Angela Lansberry as Madame Arcati.

Blithe Spirit, 1941. National Theatre. John C. Wilson presents Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood, Leonora Corbett, Mildred Natwick in *Blithe Spirit*, an improbable farce by Noël Coward, staged by Mr. Wilson, setting by Stewart Chaney.

Blithe spirit, 1909. Programma van de toneelvoorstelling in Centro Pro Arte, gepresenteerd door de American Women's Club.

Blithe Spirit an Improbable Farce in Three Acts, by Noël Coward, 1993. Theatre program.

Three Plays by Noël Coward: *Blithe Spirit*, *Hay Fever* [and] *Private Lives* Noël Coward, 1965. *Blithe Spirit* is a comic play by Noël Coward described by the author as an improbable farce in three acts. The play concerns the socialite and novelist Charles Condomine who invites the eccentric medium and clairvoyant Madame Arcati to his house to conduct a séance, hoping to gather material for his next book.

Noël Coward. Russell Jackson, 2024-12-30. Noël Coward combines a fresh appraisal of major plays by one of the twentieth century's most popular dramatists with an account of critical and theatrical responses to his life and work. For almost the entirety of

the twentieth century Noël Coward was one of the UK's most popular and celebrated playwrights. Refracting rather than directly reflecting the social and personal issues of his time, his plays reveal tensions and contradictions in the theatre world that surrounded them. As well as critical responses to his work and the key themes that it foregrounds, seminal productions of *The Vortex*, *Private Lives*, *Design for Living*, *Hay Fever*, *Blithe Spirit* and more are examined to further elaborate on the radicalism of his approach to personal and social relationships and the ways in which directors and actors have sought to achieve a sense of the disquiet felt by critics and audiences when they were first produced. This book explores the question of what Coward's work can speak to for today's modern audiences, assessing his standing in terms of how conditions have changed in the theatre and society more broadly since they were written. Part of the Routledge Modern and Contemporary Dramatists series, Noël Coward provides undergraduate students on Theatre Studies degrees and Modern Drama courses an essential and accessible guide to the playwright's work and illustrates the influence of his drama on what theatre can tell us about our society.

Spiritualism and British Society Between the Wars Jenny Hazelgrove, 2000-09-02 Historians of modern British culture have long assumed that under pressure from secular forces, interest in spiritualism had faded by the end of the Great War. Jenny Hazelgrove challenges this assumption and shows how spiritualism grew between the wars and became part of the fabric of popular culture. This book provides a fascinating and lively insight into an alternative culture that flourished and continues to flourish alongside more conventional outlets for spiritual beliefs and needs.

Coward Plays: 4 Noël Coward, 2013-11-12 Volume Four of Noël Coward's plays contains a selection of Coward's plays from the thirties and forties which includes *Blithe Spirit*, a comedy that centres around the spirit medium Madame Arcati. The play that mocks sudden death was produced at precisely the moment when bombs were bringing it to Britain. I shall ever be grateful for the almost psychic gift that enabled me to write *Blithe Spirit* in five days during one of the darkest years of the war. The play was for years the longest running comedy in the history of British theatre. *Present Laughter* follows the life of Garry Essendine, a world-weary middle-aged projection of the dilettante, debonair persona, self-obsessed and dressing-gowned who struts through the play like an educated peacock. It is a comedy about the theatricals that Noël best knew and loved and was originally a star vehicle for himself. It is the closest to an autobiographical play that Coward ever wrote. *This Happy Breed* is a saga of a lower middle-class family and three shorter pieces. *Tonight at 8.30* is a farce set in the South of France and serves as an oblique tribute to Frederick Lonsdale. *The Astonished Heart* is about the decay of a psychiatrist's mind through personal sexual obsession. *Red Peppers*, which closes the volume, was a cynical tribute to the lost music halls of the First World War.

A Narratology of Drama Christine Schwanecke, 2022-01-19 This volume argues against Gérard Genette's theory that there is an insurmountable opposition between drama and narrative and shows that the two forms of storytelling have been productively intertwined throughout literary history. Building on the idea that plays often incorporate elements from other genres, especially narrative ones, the present study theorises drama as a fundamentally narrative genre. Guided by

the question of how drama tells stories the first part of the study delineates the general characteristics of dramatic narration and zooms in on the use of narrative forms in drama The second part proposes a history of dramatic storytelling from the Renaissance to the twenty first century that transcends conventional genre boundaries Close readings of exemplary British plays provide an overview of the dominant narrative modes in each period and point to their impact in the broader cultural and historical context of the plays Finally the volume argues that throughout history highly narrative plays have had a performative power that reached well beyond the stage dramatic storytelling not only reflects socio political realities but also largely shapes them

Modern Spiritualism and the Church of England, 1850-1939 Georgina Byrne, 2010 Shows how some of the ideas about the afterlife presented by spiritualism helped to shape popular Christianity in the period From the moment of its arrival in Britain in 1852 modern spiritualism became hugely popular among all sections of society As well as offering mysterious and entertaining s ance phenomena spiritualism was underpinned by a belief that the living could communicate with the departed and even come to know what life after death looked like This book offering the first detailed account of the theology of spiritualism examines what happened when the Church of England itself already grappling with questions about the nature of the afterlife met with such a vibrant and confident presentation Although this period saw a gradual liberalising in the Church s own theology of heaven and hell this was not communicated to the wider public as long as sermons and liturgy remained largely framed in traditional language Over time spiritualism already embedded in common culture explicitly influenced the thinking of some Anglican clergy and implicitly began to permeate and shape popular Christianity to the extent that even some of spiritualism s harshest critics made use of its colourful imagery This study sets one significant aspect of Christian doctrine alongside an attractive alternative and provides a fascinating example of the negotiation of belief the way in which in the interface between Church and culture religious belief came to be refreshed and redefined GEORGINA BYRNE is an ordained Anglican priest and currently Director of Ordinands for the Diocese of Worcester and a Residentiary Canon at Worcester Cathedral

The Essential Noël Coward Compendium Noel Coward, 2009-09-30 For fans and newcomers to Noel Coward s work this compendium presents the very best in one entertaining volume

Ghostwriting Modernism Helen Sword, 2018-05-31 Spiritualism is often dismissed by literary critics and historians as merely a Victorian fad Helen Sword demonstrates that it continued to flourish well into the twentieth century and seeks to explain why Literary modernism she maintains is replete with ghosts and spirits In Ghostwriting Modernism she explores spiritualism s striking persistence and what she calls the vexed relationship between mediumistic discourse and modernist literary aesthetics Sword begins with a brief historical review of popular spiritualism s roots in nineteenth century literary culture In subsequent chapters she discusses the forms of mediumship most closely allied with writing the forms of writing most closely allied with mediumship and the thematic and aesthetic alliances between popular spiritualism and modernist literature Finally she accounts for the recent proliferation of a spiritualist influenced vocabulary

ghostliness hauntings the uncanny in the works of historians sociologists philosophers and especially literary critics and theorists Documenting the hitherto unexplored relationship between spiritualism and modern authors some credulous some skeptical Sword offers compelling readings of works by James Joyce T S Eliot W B Yeats H D James Merrill Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes Even as modernists mock spiritualism s ludicrous lingo and deride its metaphysical excesses she finds they are intrigued and attracted by its ontological shiftiness its blurring of the traditional divide between high culture and low culture and its self serving tendency to favor form over content medium so to speak over message Like modernism itself Sword asserts spiritualism embraces rather than eschews paradox providing an ideological space where conservative beliefs can coexist with radical even iconoclastic thought and action

Beyond the Epic Gene Phillips, 2006-11-24 Two time Academy Award winner Sir David Lean 1908 1991 was one of the most prominent directors of the twentieth century responsible for the classics *The Bridge on the River Kwai* 1957 *Lawrence of Arabia* 1962 and *Doctor Zhivago* 1965 British born Lean asserted himself in Hollywood as a major filmmaker with his epic storytelling and panoramic visions of history but he started out as a talented film editor and director in Great Britain As a result he brought an art house mentality to blockbuster films Combining elements of biography and film criticism *Beyond the Epic* The Life and Films of David Lean uses screenplays and production histories to assess Lean s body of work Author Gene D Phillips interviews actors who worked with Lean and directors who knew him and their comments reveal new details about the director s life and career Phillips also explores Lean s lesser studied films such as *The Passionate Friends* 1949 *Hobson s Choice* 1954 and *Summertime* 1955 The result is an in depth examination of the director in cultural historical and cinematic contexts Lean s approach to filmmaking was far different than that of many of his contemporaries He chose his films carefully and as a result directed only sixteen films in a period of more than forty years Those films however have become some of the landmarks of motion picture history Lean is best known for his epics but Phillips also focuses on Lean s successful adaptations of famous works of literature including retellings of plays such as *Brief Encounter* 1945 and novels such as *Great Expectations* 1946 *Oliver Twist* 1948 and *A Passage to India* 1984 From expansive studies of war and strife to some of literature s greatest high comedies and domestic dramas Lean imbued all of his films with his unique creative vision Few directors can match Lean s ability to combine narrative sweep and psychological detail and Phillips goes beyond Lean s epics to reveal this unifying characteristic in the director s body of work *Beyond the Epic* is a vital assessment of a great director s artistic process and his place in the film industry

How to Be Intimate with 15,000,000 Strangers Brett Kahr, 2023-05-31 *How to Be Intimate with 15 000 000 Strangers* is an investigation into how the fields of mental health and media can work together more collaboratively Drawing upon his extensive experience in media psychoanalysis Brett Kahr explores how a rich collaboration with radio television film and other forms of public outreach can be accomplished while also embracing the weight and gravitas of depth psychology In addition to describing his work as Resident Psychotherapist at the B B C Kahr also examines the ways in which references to

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