

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910299500603321
Titolo	Creativity in Theatre : Theory and Action in Theatre/Drama Education / / edited by Suzanne Burgoyne
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cham : , : Springer International Publishing : , : Imprint : Springer, , 2018
ISBN	9783319789286 3319789287
Edizione	[1st ed. 2018.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (289 pages)
Collana	Creativity Theory and Action in Education, , 2509-579X ; ; 2
Disciplina	792.071
Soggetti	Art - Study and teaching Learning, Psychology of Teachers - Training of Creativity and Arts Education Instructional Psychology Teaching and Teacher Education
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
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## Sommario/riassunto

People who don't know theatre may think the only creative artist in the field is the playwright--with actors, directors, and designers mere "interpreters" of the dramatist's vision. Historically, however, creative mastery and power have passed through different hands. Sometimes, the playwright did the staging. In other periods, leading actors demanded plays be changed to fatten their roles. The late 19th and 20th centuries saw "the rise of the director," in which director and playwright struggled for creative dominance. But no matter where the balance of power rested, good theatre artists of all kinds have created powerful experiences for their audience. The purpose of this volume is to bridge the interdisciplinary abyss between the study of creativity in theatre/drama and in other fields. Sharing theories, research findings, and pedagogical practices, the authors and I hope to stimulate discussion among creativity and theatre scholar/teachers, as well as multidisciplinary research. Theatre educators know from experience that performance classes enhance student creativity. This volume is the first to bring together perspectives from multiple disciplines on how drama pedagogy facilitates learning creativity. Drawing on current findings in cognitive science, as well as drama teachers' lived experience, the contributors analyze how acting techniques train the imagination, allow students to explore alternate identities, and discover the confidence to take risks. The goal is to stimulate further multidisciplinary investigation of theatre education and creativity, with the intention of benefitting both fields.

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