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Addressing issues of feminism and representation, this book provides a

fresh and thorough consideration of the status and potential of Women's theatre today. The authors explore a range of different approaches to the languages of theatre, including translation and interpretation of the art form, along with languages, performance work, body language and gesture. Considered alongside the related social issues of race, class and dialect, the following questions emerge: What is the role of language in theatre today? Whose language is English; what other languages do women making theatre use?