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| Autore                  | Brown Ian   |
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| Soggetti                | Theater<br>Theater - History<br>Performing arts<br>Philosophy of mind<br>Self<br>National and Regional Theatre and Performance<br>Contemporary Theatre and Performance<br>Theatre and Performance Arts<br>Philosophy of the Self  |
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| Nota di contenuto       | 1. Chapter 1: Introduction: Representational and Representative Performance of the Nation -- Chapter 2: Nationhood, the Declaration of Arbroath and an exploding pillar box -- Chapter 3: The Treaty of Union, Scoto-Britishness and Anglo-Britain -- Chapter 4: Bards, Britishness, buildings and cultural memory -- Chapter 5: Cultural communication, language performance and national literatures -- Chapter 6: Imagined borders, subverted centres and hybridity -- Chapter 7: Tartan enactments and performing hybridity -- Chapter 8: Language and resistance in theatre, music hall and variety -- Chapter 9: Comedy, television, hybridity and Scottish Camp -- Chapter 10: Film from oligopoly to The Angel's Share -- Chapter 11: Internalising exile at home and away. |

## Sommario/riassunto

This wide-ranging and ground-breaking book, especially relevant given Brexit and renewed Scottish independence campaigning, provides in-depth analysis of ways Scottishness has been performed and modified over the centuries. Alongside theatre, television, comedy, and film, it explores performativity in public events, Anglo-Scottish relations, language and literary practice, the Scottish diaspora and concepts of nation, borders and hybridity. Following discussion of the 1320 Declaration of Arbroath and the real meanings of the 1706/7 Treaty of Union, it examines the differing perceptions of what the 'United Kingdom' means to Scots and English. It contrasts the treatment of Shakespeare and Burns as 'national bards' and considers the implications of Scottish scholars' invention of 'English Literature'. It engages with Scotland's language politics -rebutting claims of a 'Gaelic Gestapo' - and how borders within Scotland interact. It replaces myths about 'tartan monsters' with level-headed evidence before discussing in detail representations of Scottishness in domestic and international media.

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