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Parish Passion Play Routledge
The early-fourteenth-century St Gall
Passion Play comes from the Central
Rhineland. Unfortunately its music (over
one hundred Latin and German chants) is
given in the manuscript only as brief
incipits, without any musical notation. This

interdisciplinary study reconstructs the
musical stratum of the play. It is the first
full-scale musical reconstruction of a large
German Passion play in recent times,
using the latest available scholarly data in
drama, liturgy and music. It draws
conclusions about performance practice
and forces, and offers a sound basis for an
authentic performance of the play. The
study applies musical and liturgical data to
the problem of localizing the play (the first

time this has been systematically
attempted), and assesses how applicable
this might be to other plays. It presents a
detailed study of the distinctive medieval
liturgical uses of three German dioceses,
Mainz, Speyer and Worms. The
comparative approach suggests how the
music of other plays might be
reconstructed and understood, and shows
that a better understanding of the music
of medieval drama has much to teach us

about other aspects of the genre. The book should be of interest to literary scholars, theatre historians, musicologists, liturgical scholars, and those involved in the performance of early drama.

A Sacred Drama on the Passion and Death of Our Lord, in Six Acts and Several Tableaux Vintage

Nahuatl drama, one of the most surprising results of the Catholic presence in colonial Mexico, merges medieval European religious theater with the language and performance traditions of the Aztec (Nahua) people of central Mexico. Franciscan missionaries, seeking effective tools for evangelization, fostered this new form of theater after observing the Nahuas' enthusiasm for elaborate performances. The plays became a controversial component of native Christianity, allowing Nahua performers to present Christian discourse in ways that sometimes effected subtle changes in meaning. The Indians' enthusiastic embrace of alphabetic writing enabled the use of scripts, but the genre was so unorthodox that Spanish censors prevented the plays' publication. As a result, colonial Nahuatl drama survives

only in scattered manuscripts, most of them anonymous, some of them passed down and recopied over generations. *Aztecs on Stage* presents accessible English translations of six of these seventeenth- and eighteenth-century Nahuatl plays. All are based on European dramatic traditions, such as the morality and passion plays; indigenous actors played the roles of saints, angels, devils—and even the Virgin Mary and Jesus Christ. Louise M. Burkhart's engaging introduction places the plays in historical context, while stage directions and annotations in the works provide insight into the Nahuas' production practices, which often incorporated elaborate sets, props, and special effects including fireworks and music. The translations facilitate classroom readings and performances while retaining significant artistic features of the Nahuatl originals. *Drama ...* Carbondale : Southern Illinois University Press

What is medieval religious drama, and what function does it serve in negotiating between the domains of theology and popular life? This book aims to answer these questions by studying three sets of

these dramas from Germany, France, England, and Spain: 10th-century Easter plays, 12th-century Adam plays, and 15th- and 16th-century Passion plays. *The Ober-Ammergau Passion Play* Rodopi
In this first comprehensive study of the Latin Passion play, Professor Sticca examines the medieval liturgical ceremonies commemorating the events in Christ's Passion and traces their gradual change in character from the contemplative to the dramatic. The author shows that while Christ's Passion became increasingly popular as one of the sacred mysteries beginning in the tenth century, new forces that allowed a more eloquent and humane visualization and description of Christ's anguish first appeared in the eleventh and twelfth centuries. Professor Sticca analyzes the earliest extant Latin Passion play, the twelfth-century Montecassino codex, and compares it with other Latin and vernacular Passion plays. He refutes the traditional view that the *Planctus Mariae* is the germinal point of the Latin Passion play and then offers a new theory of its inception. As a literary form, the Latin Passion play appears to Professor Sticca as a creation of the

Montecassino monastic circle which was inspired by the liturgical services of Good Friday and the Gospel accounts.

Particularly influential also were three themes that developed in the eleventh century: in liturgy, a concentration on Christocentric piety; in art, a more humanistic treatment of Christ; and in literature, a consideration of the scenes of the Passion as dramatic and human episodes. In the course of this investigation, Professor Sticca also reappraises traditional views of the origin of the medieval liturgical drama, indicating that it should not be traced exclusively to the tropes from the schools of St. Gall and St. Martial of Limoges, but rather to a number of sources.

A Lance Against Civilization Arcadia Publishing

Oberammergau The Troubling Story of the World's Most Famous Passion Play Vintage

The Ober-Ammergau Passion Play

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Community theatre is an important device for communities to collectively share stories, to participate in political dialogue, and to break down the increasing exclusion of marginalised groups of

citizens. It is practised all over the world by growing numbers of people. Published at the same time as a video of the same name, this is a unique record of these theatre groups in action. Based on van Erven's own travels and experiences working with community theatre groups in six very different countries, this is the first study of their work and the methodological traditions which have developed around the world.

The Passion play [at Oberammergau]. Sacristy Press

The Great Passion Play in historic Eureka Springs, Arkansas, was first performed on July 15, 1968. Since that day, over seven million visitors from all over the world have witnessed the largest outdoor drama in the United States. The play ambitiously dramatizes the last week of Jesus's life and his ascension. The staging incorporates over 200 cast members, live animals, period dress, and numerous special effects. Surrounding the Great Passion Play are the sacred projects of the Elna M. Smith Foundation, which were the vision of Gerald L. K. Smith and Elna M. Smith. These projects include the seven-story Christ of the Ozarks statue, the Sacred

Arts Museum, the New Holy Land, and the Bible Museum. On average, over 100,000 people are drawn to these attractions every year.

The Passion Story: From Visual Representation to Social Drama New York : J. Pott

The Bavarian village of Oberammergau has staged the trial, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ nearly every decade since 1634. Each production of the Passion Play attracts hundreds of thousands, many drawn by the spiritual benefits it promises. Yet Hitler called it a convincing portrayal of the menace of Jewry, and in 1970 a group of international luminaries boycotted the play for its anti-Semitism. As the production for the year 2000 drew near, James Shapiro was there to document the newest wave of obstacles that faced the determined Bavarian villagers. Erudite and judicious, Oberammergau is a fascinating and important look at the unpredictable and sometimes tragic relationship between art and society, belief and tolerance, religion and politics.

The Biblical Drama of Medieval Europe University of Oklahoma Press

Persian passion play or ta'ziya depicts the role of the Prophet's granddaughter Zeynab during the tragic death of the third Shiite Imam Hoseyn in Karbala in 680. This book depicts how Zeynab has become a role model in modern Iranian society, especially during the Islamic Revolution and the Iran-Iraq War.

Irish Drama, Modernity and the Passion Play Abingdon Press

With few exceptions, the Oberammergau Passion Play has been presented by the inhabitants of the village of Oberammergau, Bavaria, Germany every 10 years since 1634. The play is a staging of Jesus' Passion story, covering the final period of his life from his visit to Jerusalem to the journey to the cross.. In his new book and study, *The Passion Play: Living the Story of Christ's Last Days*, author and pastor Rob Fuquay follows the biblical story of the Passion and how it has been experienced through the centuries against the backdrop of this amazing play. Perfect for Lent, this study takes you on a journey to the origins of the Passion Play and helps you understand how the play has been used both as a ritual of praise and later as a weapon through its anti-Semitic past.

The book and study help readers and small groups feel a sense of connection to the play while recognizing their own place in the story of Jesus. Additional components for a six-week study include a DVD featuring Rob Fuquay filmed on location in Oberammergau, Germany and a comprehensive Leader Guide.

The Passion Play SUNY Press

Set in the insular, genteel world of an all-boys prep school, this tense and electrifying Edgar-nominated classic surrounding an all-too-deadly production of Othello is now back in print. In New York City, a young man is found murdered in a dingy Times Square sex theater—his neck gruesomely snapped—and the only clue is a torn receipt from the Montpelier School for Boys bookstore. Christmas break is just a couple of weeks away when Montpelier student Russell Phillips fetches up dead. Headmaster Lane, preferring to view Phillips's death as a suicide, decides to keep the school open for the remainder of the term. But as the nights grow longer and colder—and more corpses begin to surface in connection with the rehearsals for Othello, the winter play—it becomes all too clear that the students and faculty are

being stalked by a cool and calculating killer. The local police and school administrators find themselves out of their depth. Even so, many people's suspicions begin to focus on a single suspect—until he, too, turns up dead. A gripping tour de force that brilliantly uses an isolated boarding school campus as the setting for this propulsive mystery, *Passion Play* will keep the reader guessing until the final act.

A Passion Play Oberammergau
The Troubling Story of the World's Most Famous Passion Play

A Study Guide for Sarah Ruhl's "Passion Play", excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Drama for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Drama for Students* for all of your research needs.

[A Practical and Historical Handbook for Visitors](#) Penn State Press

A survey of biblical drama from the whole of medieval Christian Europe.

The Ober-Ammerga Passion Play
Vintage

Named one of the "Ten Best Plays of 2008" by The New Yorker "Sarah Ruhl's bold, inventive, and ironic triptych [is] a meditation on devotion and its appropriation by the state. . . . Ruhl is an original; a storyteller with a fine mind evolving her own theatrical idiom."—John Lahr, The New Yorker "It's a different kind of morality play . . . an often wondrous work . . . with [Ruhl's] own special lyrical blend of poetry, humor and grace."—Frank Rizzo, Variety Passion Play is Sarah Ruhl's "biggest, most ambitious effort yet" (The New York Times), a three-and-a-half hour intimate epic, plunging the depths of the timely intersection of politics and religion. Ruhl dramatizes a community of players rehearsing their annual staging of the Easter Passion in three different eras: 1575 northern England, just before Queen Elizabeth outlaws the ritual; 1934 Oberammergau, Bavaria, as Hitler is rising to power; and Spearfish, South Dakota, from the time of Vietnam through Reagan's presidency. In each period, the players grapple in different ways with the transformative nature of art, and politics are never far in the background, as Queen Elizabeth, Hitler, and Reagan each appear,

played by a single commanding actor. Sarah Ruhl's plays include Dead Man's Cell Phone, Eurydice, and The Clean House, which was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. Her work has been widely produced both throughout the country and internationally, and she is the recipient of the MacArthur "Genius" Fellowship.

With Some Introductory Remarks on the Origin and Development of Miracle Plays Foster Press

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[The Mapleton Passion Play](#) Gale, Cengage Learning

This book discusses Irish Passion plays (plays that rewrite or parody the story of the Passion of Christ) in modern Irish drama from the Irish Literary Revival to the present day. It offers innovative readings of such canonical plays as J. M. Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World*, W. B. Yeats's *Calvary*, Brendan Behan's *The Hostage*, Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, Brian Friel's *Faith Healer* and Tom Murphy's *Bailegangaire*, as well as of less well-known plays by Padraic Pearse, Lady Gregory, G. B. Shaw, Seán O'Casey, Denis Johnston, Samuel Beckett and David Lloyd. Challenging revisionist readings of the rhetoric of "blood sacrifice" and martyrdom in the Irish Republican tradition, it argues that the Passion play is a powerful political genre which centres on the staged death of the (usually male) protagonist, and makes visible the usually invisible violence perpetrated both by colonial power and by the postcolonial state in the name of modernity.

Ober-Ammergau and the Passion Play

Theatre Communications Group
 Taking a hard look at a centuries-old German tradition, this in-depth analysis of the world's most famous passion play

explores the history and controversy surrounding this re-inactment of the final days of Jesus in a small German village. Reprint. 12,500 first printing.

[The Troubling Story of the World's Most Famous Passion Play](#) Iranian Studies Series

A glorious meeting of humor, eroticism and duplicity, this modern classic enjoys a major West End revival starring Zoe Wanamaker.

The Montecassino Passion Play Chicago, U. P

Every ten years since 1634, the Bavarian village of Oberammergau has performed the world's most famous Passion Play, recounting the last days of Jesus Christ. In 2010, presenting the play for the 41st time, the village broke with tradition to offer a new interpretation for a post-millennial, international audience. Drawing on interviews with villagers and international responses, this collection of new essays provides an analysis of the play by scholars who attended. Topics

include changes in response to charges of anti-Semitism, how the play defines the village, how the performance changes the audience, and a comparison of Oberammergau 2010 with American Passion Plays, Indian pilgrimage drama and other German Passion Plays. *The Ambivalences of Medieval Religious Drama* Stanford University Press This play brings the Passion narrative to life in a production suitable for anyone with little or no acting experience.

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