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"An Introduction to Technical Theatre draws on the author's experience in both the theatre and the classroom over the last 30 years. Intended as a resource for both secondary and post-secondary theatre courses, this text provides a comprehensive overview of technical theatre, including terminology and general practices. Introduction to Technical Theatre's accessible format is ideal for students at all levels, including those studying technical theatre as an elective part of their education. The text's modular format is also intended to assist teachers approach the subject at their own pace and structure, a necessity for those who may regularly rearrange their syllabi around productions and space scheduling" --
From publisher website.

If you are interested in how control systems and computer networks are used in all areas of live entertainment, Control Systems for Live Entertainment is the industry standard reference. With a unique combined focus on computers, networking, art, and practice, this book offers an in-depth examination of control for lighting, lasers, sound, , stage machinery, animatronics, special effects, and pyrotechnics for concerts, theme parks, theatre, themed-retail, cruise ships, museums, special and other events. This new edition also includes:

- expanded emphasis on networking technology and practice
- complete coverage of important new protocols such as ACN and RDM
- completely revised and updated case studies
- a completely reorganized and revised structure

Drawing on his extensive experience in the field and

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classroom, author John Huntington clearly explains everything that goes on behind the scenes and inside the machines to bring bold visions to life in real-world settings. * Author's website is a live, updated resource for this audience - visited from control systems technicians in countries around the globe! * Systems formerly solo are now being networked together and audio and lighting techs need this knowledge * Loaded with realistic examples that readers love

Draws on musicals, plays and experimental performances to show what theatre is made of and how we experience it.

Stage Lighting Design is a comprehensive introduction to technical theatre, tracing the evolution of lighting design from ancient drama to contemporary performance. Neil Fraser covers everything that today's designers will need to know, from the simple nuts and bolts of equipment, through to the complexity of a full lighting rig, including all aspects of the stage electrician and lighter designer's roles. This revised second edition includes new material on historical development, intelligent control systems and the latest advances in LED fixtures and luminaires. Each chapter includes key exercises, now totalling 100, that enable the reader to practise their skills on a wide variety of lighting challenges. The work of current designers is showcased and analysed, with examples from complete and detailed lighting designs. Includes: Choosing and using equipment; Applying colour; Techniques for focusing; Lighting in the round and other stage layouts; Creating mood and atmosphere; Lighting effects and LED source fixtures; Planning, testing and executing a lighting design. Superbly Illustrated with over 150 colour, black & white photographs and line artworks.

The Association of British Theatre Technicians produced its first guide to the design and planning of theatres in 1972. Revised in 1986, it became the standard reference work for anyone involved in building, refurbishing, or creating a

performance space. Theatre Buildings – a design guide is its successor. Written and illustrated by a highly experienced team of international theatre designers and practitioners, it retains the practical approach of the original while extending the scope to take account of the development of new technologies, new forms of presentation, changing expectations, and the economic and social pressures which require every part of the theatre to be as productive as possible. The book takes the reader through the whole process of planning and designing a theatre. It looks in detail at each area of the building: front of house, auditorium, backstage, and administrative offices. It gives specific guidance on sightlines, acoustics, stage engineering, lighting, sound and video, auditorium and stage formats. Aspects such as catering, conference and education use are also covered. The information is supplemented by twenty-eight case studies, selected to provide examples which range in size, style and format and to cover new buildings, renovations, conversions, temporary and found space. The studies include Den Norsk, Oslo; The Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis; The Liceu, Barcelona; Les Bouffes du Nord, Paris; The RSC's Courtyard Theatre in Stratford on Avon; and the MTC Theatre in Melbourne. All have plans and sections drawn to 1:500 scale. The book contains around 100 high quality full colour images as well as over 60 specially drawn charts and diagrams explaining formats, relationships and technical details.

Troubleshooting loops and systems is something all technicians must do, but that few truly master. This newly revised edition draws on the author's long experience as an instrument and electrical engineer and his maintenance expertise to provide a detailed look at the skills and knowledge required for troubleshooting. Interspersed with a wealth of practical detail and real-world examples are

Mostia's no-nonsense discussions of what a good troubleshooter needs to know. He provides an in-depth discussion of the basic logical framework that underlies all troubleshooting as well as advanced troubleshooting techniques. He also explores the causes of failures and the techniques that engineers and technicians use to trace them down. This new edition covers troubleshooting methods, both basic and advanced, hints and troubleshooting aids, troubleshooting safety, basic maintenance concepts, information about training, and the developing troubleshooting skills. It also includes numerous examples of troubleshooting problems in mechanical systems, process connections, pneumatic systems, electrical systems, electronic systems, and valves. Mostia also explores test equipment, programmable electronic systems, communication circuits, transient problems, and software. *Stage Lighting: Design Applications and More* builds upon the information introduced in *Stage Lighting: The Fundamentals* to provide an in-depth reference to a number of specialty areas of lighting design, from traditional applications such as drama, dance, and designing for different venues, to more advanced applications such as concert, corporate, film and video, virtual, architectural/landscape, and other forms of entertainment lighting. Each chapter gives the essential background, design practices, and equipment details for each specialization, so readers can make informed decisions and ask informed questions when encountering each field. The book provides insight on the latest technology and includes profiles of prolific designers, such as James Moody, Jeff Ravitz, Alan Adelman, and Paul Gregory. *Stage Lighting: Design Applications and More* is intended to help lighting designers translate their theatrical skills to other areas of lighting design, and provides guidance on how to take those initial steps into new ventures in their lighting careers.

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Digital Media, Projection Design, and Technology for Theatre covers the foundational skills, best practices, and real-world considerations of integrating digital media and projections into theatre. The authors, professional designers and university professors of digital media in live performance, provide readers with a narrative overview of the professional field, including current industry standards and expectations for digital media/projection design, its related technologies and techniques. The book offers a practical taxonomy of what digital media is and how we create meaning through its use on the theatrical stage. The book outlines the digital media/projection designer's workflow into nine unique phases. From the very first steps of landing the job, to reading and analyzing the script and creating content, all the way through to opening night and archiving a design. Detailed analysis, tips, case studies, and best practices for crafting a practical schedule and budget, to rehearsing with digital media, working with actors and directors, to creating a unified design for the stage with lighting, set, sound, costumes, and props is discussed. The fundamentals of content creation, detailing the basic building blocks of creating and executing digital content within a design is offered in context of the most commonly used content creation methods, including: photography and still images, video, animation, real-time effects, generative art, data, and interactive digital media. Standard professional industry equipment, including media servers, projectors, projection surfaces, emissive displays, cameras, sensors, etc. is detailed. The book also offers a breakdown of all key related technical tasks, such as converging, warping, and blending projectors, to calculating surface brightness/luminance, screen size and throw distance, to using masks, warping content and projection mapping, making this a complete guide to digital media and projection design today. An eResource page offers sample

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assets and interviews that link to current and relevant work of leading projection designers.

- How do actors prepare a script of a Shakespeare play for performance? - Where do directors begin? - What do Shakespeare's plays offer a designer or choreographer? - How do the cast and creative team work together in rehearsals? With S

The application of electricity for the theatre or a concert stage is not the same as for a residence or commercial building.

Electricity for the Entertainment Electrician & Technician provides you with the fundamentals of theory of electricity as well as the latest guidelines and tips for how to stay safe, current and meet the needs of the entertainment industry.

Written by an ETCP (Entertainment Technician Certification Program) trainer this reference supports practicing technicians and provides new technicians the assistance needed for a successful career in the entertainment industry.

* The only reference on electricity for the entertainment industry professional! * Written by an ETCP (Entertainment Technician Certification Program) trainer and seasoned professional * Free additional practice problems and animations at www.electricityentertainmenttech.com

Now in its seventh edition, *Designing with Light* introduces readers to the art, craft, and technology of stage lighting and media projection. The new edition is fully updated to include current information on the technology of stage lighting: lighting fixtures, lamps, cabling, dimmers, control boards, as well as electrical theory. Readers will learn how designed light is used to enhance the audience's understanding and enjoyment of a production. The book includes specific information on drafting the light plot, explores the challenges of designing for different stage configurations, and provides examples of lighting designs for dramas, musicals, and dance. It also features comments and thoughts from active

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designers from both mainstream theatrical productions and related industries. Written for students of Lighting Design and Technology as well as professional technicians and designers, *Designing with Light* offers a comprehensive survey of the practical and aesthetic aspects of stage lighting design.

A veteran of entertainment in its many forms, Drew has written a similar book for film and television. He walks non-techies through finding a space, scenery, lighting, costumes, sound, coordinating sound and light, properties, stage management, and working with corporations.

"Stage technicians or 'techies' don't read books, they seek information on the basis of the need to know." This is a practical guide to stage lighting covering equipment, lighting a performance space, special effects and lighting design. It can be read cover-to-cover, but also used as reference manual which provides easy access to the content through the use of tabulated sections and keywords. The information in each chapter is presented at three levels: - A quick start - basic information providing enough to get started - More info - more detailed knowledge - Extras! - extended technical information and data The three strands run visually throughout the guide enabling students to mix and match their own personal level of study or to fast track through to the information they need on stage. This handy, accessible guide is packed with illustrations, pictures, diagrams, plans and technical data. In addition a DVD is included using unique video clips to illustrate the text, show the practical use of equipment, and examples of different lighting techniques and effects. The differentiated format makes it equally suitable as a quick start for school students or at an extended level for aspiring theatre technicians, teachers, amateur dramatic enthusiasts or anyone needing a quick on-the-job reference.

The Handbook of Set Design is a comprehensive guide to

designing scenery of all kinds for a wide variety of stages, large and small. From concept to final dress rehearsal and performance, it takes you through the practical process of turning initial ideas and sketches into final sets that enhance the audience's understanding of the play as well as providing a memorable experience in their own right. Many photographs of stage sets designed by the author are included, together with explanatory illustrations, stage plans, technical drawings, models, and color renderings for a wide range of productions.

Color & Light is an essential practical guide to how color works in light. Written from the perspective of a theatrical lighting designer, it discusses how to see color, how to construct effective lighting palettes, and how to make use of both color filters and color-mixing LED fixtures to create compositions that work well with scenery and costumes to tell compelling stories. We are presently at the leading edge of a revolution in theatrical lighting, redefining how it can be used to create and communicate. Today's LED-based additive color-mixing fixtures require new methodologies and new ways of thinking, and Color & Light directly addresses this technology's potentials and challenges. But underpinning lighting's many recent technological changes is the fundamental language of color that artists have worked with since the birth of humanity's artistic urges.

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

While the technology of filmmaking has changed dramatically over the last 20 years, the basics of effective studio gripping are the same—a thorough knowledge of equipment, safety, and tools remains the foundation for success. A heavily illustrated reference and learning tool, Uva's Basic Grip Book

provides grounding in basic grip equipment, techniques, and safety issues. It distills the most beginner-friendly information offered in Uva's original Grip Book into a handy reference and guide prepared especially for the beginning professional. Updated with the latest studio grip equipment, the book also offers a complete list of personal grip tools that every grip should have, more than 100 tricks of the trade, and a review test designed to affirm new knowledge. Uva's Basic Grip Book also offers safety tips for gripping, detailed descriptions of positions within the grip department, and advice designed to help land that first job and get established in this very competitive industry. A fully updated and expanded glossary completes the book. Uva's Basic Grip Book covers beginners' most frequently asked questions and helps them to acquire basic skills. It also looks at the different positions within the grip department and offers helpful advice in getting that first job. Like its predecessor, Uva's Basic Grip Book is filled throughout with Tricks of the Trade, as well as tips on common practice and safety. An improved and expanded glossary completes the book. With over four hundred illustrations and nearly sixty colour photographs, as well as interviews with many well-known professionals, Stage Lighting Design is a comprehensive, insightful and inspiring book that every designer and would-be designer should own. It is arranged in four sections: Design: the basic

principles, illustrated with reference to specific productions
History: a brief survey of the historical development of stage lighting
The Life: interviews with 14 other lighting designers, plus notes on Pilbrow's own career
Mechanics: a comprehensive section dealing with all the technical data today's designer will need.

Trace element analysis has a key role to play in quality control of food and diet. This timely book introduces the subject in a practical way - from sampling and the techniques available for trace analysis, to procedures for specific elements and data analysis. Beginning with a brief introduction and discussion of statistical evaluation of data, the subsequent chapter looks at trace analysis in general, with its essentials and terminology. Another section introduces sampling and preparation of foodstuffs such as wheat, potato, vegetables and milk. This is followed by descriptions of the various spectrometric techniques (atomic absorption, atomic emission, atomic fluorescence) that are available. Plasma techniques for both optical emission and mass spectrometry are presented, as are nuclear activation analysis and X-ray methods. A comparison of the various analytical techniques is provided, and a separate chapter handles speciation analysis. Finally, procedures for determining essential and toxic elements such as arsenic, iron, selenium and zinc are suggested, using several

recent references. Detailed explanations and a simple format will appeal to laboratory technicians and graduate students, as well as more experienced researchers. Comprehensive coverage, coupled with illustrations and a guide to relevant literature and manufacturers, will make Trace Element Analysis of Food and Diet a valuable source of information for anyone working on analysis of trace elements in food, diet or other biological or environmental samples - particularly food engineers, agricultural scientists and government testing agency employees.

This practical sourcebook has been specially prepared to give you an at-a-glance guide to quality video program-making on a modest budget.

Emphasis throughout is on excellence with economy; whether you are working alone or with a small multi-camera group. The well-tried techniques detailed here will steer you through the hazards of production, helping you to avoid those frustrating, time-wasting problems, and to create an effective video program. For many years Video Production Handbook has helped students and program-makers in a wide range of organizations. Now in its thoroughly revised 3rd edition, Video Production Handbook guides you step-by-step, explaining how to develop your initial program ideas, and build them into a successful working format. It covers the techniques of persuasive camerawork, successful

lighting and sound treatment, video editing...etc. You will find straightforward up-to-the-minute guidance with your daily production problems, and a wealth of practical tips based on the author's personal experience. In this extended edition, you will see how you can use quite modest chromakey facilities and visual effects to create the magic of virtual reality surroundings. Gerald Millerson's internationally acclaimed writings are based on a long and distinguished career with the BBC. His lecturing background includes TV production courses in the United States and UK. His other books for Focal Press have become standard works in a number of languages, and include his classic course text Television Production 13th ed, Effective TV Production 3rd ed, Video Camera Techniques 2nd ed, Lighting for TV and Film 3rd ed, Lighting for Video 3rd ed and TV Scenic Design.

The Stage Lighting Handbook is well established as the classic practical lighting guide. The book explains the process of designing lighting for all forms of stage production and describes the equipment used. This new edition includes up-to-date information on new equipment and discusses its impact on working methods.

Live theatre is an exciting, challenging profession - but how is professional theatre actually made? What are the roles and what does each person do? Which pathways lead into the profession? What skills are

necessary to each role and how does the job differ according to the size of theatre or company? Written by the Acting Head of the Young People's Programme at the Royal Shakespeare Co. and former Director of Education at the Bristol Old Vic, this is a book for new entrants in the theatre industry needing a behind-the-scenes glimpse into how theatre is made. It covers each role including director, designer, sound and lighting, front of house, playwright and many more. Each chapter looks in detail at what each role entails, the main people who it involves working alongside and the skills required. Interviews with a number of key practitioners for each role provide authoritative and clear advice and insight for the reader. The book features interviews with all of the following and many more besides: Nick Hytner (National Theatre), Simon Reade (Bristol Old Vic), Mike Shepperd (founder and performer, Kneehigh), Emma Rice (Artistic Director, Kneehigh), Rachel Kavanaugh (Birmingham Rep), Tim Crouch (Writer/Director/Performer), Anne Tipton (Director), Stephen Jeffries (Playwright), David Edgar (Playwright) and Jack Bradley (Literary Manager). First Published in 2010. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Places backstage workers in the spotlight to acknowledge their essential roles in creating Broadway magic

Comprehensive. Detailed. Practical. Set Lighting Technician's

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Handbook, Fourth Edition, is a friendly, hands-on manual covering the day-to-day practices, equipment, and tricks of the trade essential to anyone doing motion picture lighting, including the lamp operator, rigging crew, gaffer, best boy, or director of photography. This handbook offers a wealth of practical technical information, useful techniques, as well as aesthetic discussions. The Set Lighting Technician's Handbook focuses on what is important when working on-set: trouble-shooting, teamwork, set protocol, and safety. It describes tricks and techniques for operating a vast array of lighting equipment including LEDs, xenons, camera synchronous strobes, black lights, underwater units, lighting effects units, and many others. Since its first edition, this handy on-set reference continues to be widely adopted as a training and reference manual by union training programs as well as top university film production programs. New to the fourth edition: * Detailed information on LED technology and gear * Harmonized with union safety and training procedures * All the latest and greatest DMX gadgets, including remote control systems * Many new and useful lights and how to use them and troubleshoot them. * New additions to the arsenal of electrical distribution equipment that make our sets safer and easier to power. * More rigging tricks and techniques. * the same friendly, easy to read style that has made this book so popular.

This guide helps lighting designers with the creative and operational challenges they face in their rapidly evolving industry. Providing respected and clear coverage of the process of programming automated lighting fixtures, the author brings the designer from basic principles to preproduction preparations. Concepts, procedures, and guidelines to ensure a successful production are covered as well as troubleshooting, much needed information on work relationships, and technology including LED lighting, console

networking, digital lighting, and more. Chapters are peppered with advice and war stories from some of the most prominent lighting designers of today.

The book's organization follows a layered approach that builds on basic principles: Light as a Medium (Part 1), Tools of a Lighting Designer (Part 2), Design Fundamentals (Part 3), and Lighting Applications (Part 4). This presents students with a practical and logical sequence when learning basic concepts. The full spectrum of the lighting design process is presented in detail, giving students an example of how one might develop a lighting design from script analysis through concept and plot development, and all the way to an opening. This detailed process with a step-by-step design approach gives students a plan to work from, which they can later modify as they mature and gain confidence as designers. The text contains a more comprehensive discussion of basic technology, light as a physical phenomena, and methodology of designs than is found in most introductory texts, bridging the gap between introductory and advanced lighting courses. The text will appeal to theatrical designers who want to venture into areas of lighting like architectural or virtual lighting design, while at the same time gaining a solid grounding in the fundamentals of lighting design. Lighting Design will also benefit illuminating engineers who want to move away from mere computational approaches in lighting and on to explore techniques along the design approaches of theatrical lighting design. The final 9 chapters cover many specialty areas of lighting design, highlighting the unique and shared qualities that exist between the different aspects of these elements. Discussions involve traditional entertainment areas like theatre, as well as lesser known facets of the industry including film/video, landscape lighting, retail/museum lighting, virtual lighting, concert, spectacle performances, and architectural lighting. Models of design

tasks demonstrate the actual use and development of plots/sections, schedules, photometrics tables, and cut sheets, rather than simply talking about what they are. This hands-on approach provides students with a firm understanding of how to actually use these tools and processes.

Dance and Light examines the interconnected relationship between movement and design, the fluid partnership that exists between the two disciplines, and the approaches that designers can take to enhance dance performances through lighting design. The book demystifies lighting for the dancer and helps designers understand how the dancer/choreographer thinks about their art form, providing insight into the choreographer's process and exploring how designers can make the most of their resources. The author shares anecdotes and ideas from an almost 50-year career as a lighting designer, along with practical examples and insights from colleagues, and stresses the importance of clear communication between designers, choreographers, and dancers. Attention is also given to the choreographer who wants to learn what light can do to help enhance their work on stage. Written in short, stand-alone chapters that allow readers to quickly navigate to areas of interest, Dance and Light is a valuable resource for lighting design classes wishing to add a section on dance lighting, as well as for choreography classes who want to better equip young artists for a significant collaborative partnership.

A practical guide to the art and technique of lighting for the stage, this book explains the complex mixture of craft, collaboration and creativity behind successful lighting design. The designer paints with light - revealing form and composing a living picture from collections of objects and bodies in a given space. This handbook for professional practice walks you through how to achieve this, from first concept to

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development of design ideas, planning to realisation and, finally, public performance. Now fully revised, this second edition of Nick Moran's Performance Lighting Design has been brought up to date to consider advances made in the technology used for lighting design for live performance. Alongside this, Moran introduces new concepts and ways of working; includes a section on analysing the finished design; and discusses recent research into contemporary lighting practice, addressing emerging trends, particularly for drama. Combining practical information with aesthetic considerations, Performance Lighting Design is the ideal book for students and practitioners of stage lighting working on the contemporary stage.

This practical guide covers all aspects of stage lighting equipment, special effects, lighting a performance space and lighting design. It is well illustrated with examples of equipment, diagrams, plans and technical data. It also features the work of current lighting designers. The associated video content shows the practical use of equipment and different lighting techniques and effects. It provides easy access to the content through the use of tabulated sections and keyword headings. The information in each chapter is presented at three levels which run visually throughout the guide enabling students to mix and match their own personal level of study or for practitioners to fast track through to the information they need on stage. This new and revised second edition brings the guide right up to date, and includes all new material on the development of LED lighting in recent years, as well as online video resources. Originally published in 2006 under title: Developing and maintaining a design-tech portfolio.

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The stage manager is the renaissance man of the theater. He or she must have a working knowledge of how the various technical aspects of the theater work (scenery, props, costumes, lights and sound), be part director, part playwright, part designer and part producer, and be prepared to act as confidant, counselor and confessor to everyone else in the company. This book addresses all of these considerations in detail and offers the reader—professional or amateur, veteran or beginner—helpful guidance and practical advice, supported by many forms and examples to illustrate the points covered in the text. The three phases of mounting and performing a show are covered. Part I takes the reader through the pre-production phase—research, the script, planning and organization, and auditions. Part II covers the rehearsal process—rehearsal rules, blocking, cues, prompting, information distribution, technical and dress rehearsals. Part III discusses the performance phase—calling the show, maintaining the director's work, working with understudies and replacements, and more. Part IV provides insights into the organizational structure of some theaters and aspects of human behavior in those organizations. Many stage managers of long-running commercial productions believe that—once the show is up and running—only ten percent of their work is related to everything covered in Parts I, II and III. The other

ninety percent is associated with issues in Part IV; i.e. "managing" human behavior and maintaining working relationships.

This invaluable guide takes a step-by-step approach to the most common and popular theatre production practices and covers important issues related to the construction of wooden, fabric, plastic, and metal scenery used on the stage. This new edition of the Illustrated Theatre Production Guide uniquely shows you how to build scenery through detailed lessons and hundreds of drawings. The illustrations make this book like no other and offers solutions to problems that you face, from rigging and knot tying, to drapery folding and the most detailed information on metal framing available. Written for the community theatre worker who has to be a jack of all trades and the student who needs to learn the fundamentals, respected author John Holloway teaches in a way that covers the necessities but doesn't bog you down with heavy language and boring verbosity. New features in this book range from expanded information on metal framing and foam construction to brand new elements such as a chapter on stage management and an extremely helpful Website with videos -- meant to go along with the informative section on projects. These videos take you from the drawings and descriptions in the book to the video instructions that will help you learn visually. A must have for the theatre professional as

a guide to refer back to over and over again.

Protecting the environment should be a priority of every theatrical production, but it can be challenging to mount an environmentally-friendly show with limited time, resources, and information. *A Practical Guide to Greener Theatre: Introduce Sustainability Into Your Productions* not only gives you the information you need to make greener decisions, but provides you with practical, workable solutions. You will learn how to assess and improve every production area – from costuming and painting, lighting and technical direction, to administrative offices and the rehearsal process. Checklists, examples of successful strategies, and step-by-step instructions will show you how to identify areas where manageable, sustainable changes can make your productions greener, and advice from working professionals, with experience greening their own productions, will leave you confident that your processes are environmentally sound. Even non-technical people who find themselves responsible for supervising productions will find green solutions that can be instituted with a staff of volunteers or students. Remember: every step toward sustainability is a step forward. Discover small fixes that will make your theatre productions greener. Examine ways to introduce greener practices in the design, execution, and strike process. Explore how introducing sustainability into your theatre

productions can save your company time and money. Learn how sustainability and safety intersect to help protect your workers and volunteers.

Productivity Through Wellness for Live

Entertainment and Theatre Technicians provides the tools for individuals and organizations to achieve a healthy work–life balance and increase productivity in the production process of live entertainment.

Through examination of the limits of the human body, the fundamentals of motivation, and best practices of project management, the reader will develop operational mindfulness and look at new ways to achieve work–life balance. The book explores case studies that show how organizations are promoting work–life balance and reaping the benefits of increased productivity, makes recommendations to reduce burnout and increase productivity among technicians, and discusses how to deal with the various phases of production. An excellent resource for live entertainment technicians, production managers, technical directors, arts managers, managers in live entertainment, and students in Technical Direction and Production Management courses, *Productivity Through Wellness for Live Entertainment and Theatre Technicians* offers practical solutions to improve the quality of life of employees, reduce the burnout and injuries of overwork, and maximize the value of an hour.

Automated Lighting: The Art and Science of Moving and Color-Changing Lights, Third Edition (formerly Automated Lighting: The Art and Science of Moving Light) continues to be the most trusted text for working and aspiring lighting professionals. Now in its third edition, it has been fully updated to reflect the vast changes in stage and studio luminaires—including LEDs, switch-mode power supplies, optics, networking, Ethernet-based protocols like Art-Net and sACN, wireless DMX, and much more. Its written in clear, easy-to-understand language and includes enough detailed information to benefit for the most experienced technicians, programmers, and designers. Additional content and resources are provided at the author's website www.automatedlighting.pro.

"Harry has taken the mystery Out of set lighting for the beginner or pro. Current and includes the most up-to-date tricks of the trade. A book written by a pro who loves and respects his craft and is selfless in sharing information."-Mile G. Moyer, gaffer, Steel Magnolias, in the Line of Fire, Groundhog Day

"Box's style is reminiscent of an old buddy showing his best friend the ropes...perhaps the most easily read technical handbook to date...the broadest in scope and coverage, yet carefully covers the essential details."-Seth Greenspan, Filmcrew Magazine The Set Lighting Technician's Handbook is a friendly, hands-on manual covering lighting and

rigging equipment, day-to-day practices, and tricks of the trade essential to anyone doing motion picture lighting. The book delves into every aspect of lighting: from lighting design decisions to set protocol and teamwork, from rigging safety to equipment troubleshooting, and from basic electricity to advanced electrical systems planning. Whether you're a lamp operator, best boy, rigger, gaffer, or director of photography, this trusted, longtime industry favorite covers what's important on set. *Lighting Dance* pioneers the discussion of the ability of lighting design to foreground shadow in dance performances. Through a series of experiments integrating light, shadow, and improvised dance movement, it highlights and analyses what it advances as an innovative expression of shadow in dance as an alternative to more conventional approaches to lighting design. Different art forms, such as painting, film, and dance pieces from Loie Fuller, the Russell Maliphant Dance Company, Elevenplay, Pilobolus, and the Tao Dance Theater served to inspire and contextualise the study. From lighting to psychology, from reviews to academic books, shadows are examined as a symbolic and manipulative entity. The book also presents the dance solo *Sombreiro*, which was created to echo the experiments with light, shadow, and movement aligned to an interpretation of cultural shadow (Jung 1954, in Samuels, Shorter, and Plaut 1986;

Casement 2006; Ramos 2004; Stein 2004; and others). The historical development of lighting within dance practices is also outlined, providing a valuable resource for lighting designers, dance practitioners, and theatre goers interested in the visuality of dance performances.

Stage Lighting: The Fundamentals is written specifically for introductory stage lighting courses. The book begins with an examination of the nature of light, perception, and color, then leads into a conversation of stage lighting equipment and technicians. Lamps, luminaries, controls/dimming, and electricity form the basis of these chapters. The book also provides a detailed explanation and overview of the lighting design process for the theatre and several other traditional forms of entertainment. Finally, the book explores a variety of additional areas where lighting designers can find related future employment, such as concert and corporate lighting, themed design, architectural and landscape lighting, and computer animation. New for this edition: enlarged full-color illustrations, photographs, light plots and examples of lighting design; updated information on LED lighting and equipment; expanded discussion of the practical use of color as a designer; expanded discussion of psychological/perceptual effects of color; new discussion of color mixing through light sources that make use of additive mixing; expanded discussion of

industry professions; expanded discussion and illustrations relating to photometrics; expanded discussion and examples of control protocols and new equipment; and updated designer profiles along with the addition of still more designer profiles.

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