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The Thousand and One Nights - M. S. Mahdi
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Almost three centuries have passed since the oldest manuscript of "The Thousand and One Nights" arrived in Europe. Since then, the "Nights" have occupied the minds of scholars world-wide, in particular the questions of origin, composition, language and literary form. In this book, Muhsin Mahdi, whose critical edition of the text brought so much praise, explores the complex literary history of the "Nights," bringing to fruition the search for the archetype that constituted the core of the surviving editions, and treating the fascinating story of the growth of the collection of stories that we now know as "The Thousand and One Nights,"

Rumer Godden - Dr Lucy Le-Guilcher 2013-04-28
From 1929 to 1997, Rumer Godden published more than 60 books, including novels, biographies, children's books, and poetry; this is

the first collection devoted to this important transnational writer. Focusing on Godden's writing from the 1930s onward, the contributors uncover the breadth and variety of the literary landscape on display in works such as *Black Narcissus*, *The Lady and the Unicorn*, *A Fugue in Time*, and *The River*. Often drawing on her own experiences living in India and Britain, Godden establishes a diverse narrative topography that allows her to engage with issues related to her own uncertain position as an author representing such nomadic Others as gypsies, or taking up the displacements brought about by international conflict. Recognizing that studies of the transnational must consider the condition of enforced and elected exile within the changing political and cultural borders of postcolonial nations, the contributors position Godden with respect to different and overlapping fields of inquiry: modern literary history; colonial, postcolonial, and transnational studies; inter-media studies; and children's

literature. Taken together, the essays in this volume demonstrate the richness and variety of Godden's writing and render the myriad ways in which Godden is an important critical presence in mid-twentieth-century fiction.

THE INDIAN LISTENER - All India Radio (AIR), New Delhi 1951-01-28

The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, started on 22 December, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in English, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August, 1937 onwards, it was published by All India Radio, New Delhi. From July 3, 1949, it was turned into a weekly journal. Later, The Indian listener became "Akashvani" in January 5, 1958. It was made a fortnightly again on July 1, 1983. It used to serve the listener as a bradshaw of broadcasting, and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in

them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: The Indian Listener LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE, MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 28-01-1951 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Weekly NUMBER OF PAGES: 48 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. XVI. No. 5.

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The Standard Theatre of Victorian England -
Allan Stuart Jackson 1993

This is the first major study of the Douglass
family of England and the institution of the
National Standard Theatre. It includes an
examination of the theatrical aesthetics of the
mid-Victorian theatre and the methods used by
the Douglasses to achieve their success, as well
as biographical material on a number of the
actors and actresses and on the Douglass family
itself. The National Standard Theatre was
located in Shoreditch, in east London, and stood
very near to the site of Shakespeare's original

Theatre. First built in 1835 and then rebuilt three times, it remained at that location until 1939. Between 1851 and the theatre's end, it was one of the largest theatres in the world, holding more than five thousand patrons. Under the management of the Douglass family from 1848 to 1889, records of several kinds were set, such as attendance and box office success, and achievement in quality and staging was reached. The Douglasses were considered among the top theatre managers of the mid-Victorian period, providing thousands of patrons a week with the best dramas, actors, and productions of the period. Favorites of the East End audiences were James Anderson, Mrs. Robert Honner, Samuel Phelps, and Miss Glyn. Dion Boucicault and Charles and Ellen Kean also appeared, as well as George Washington "Pony" Moore and his Christy Minstrels. Sims Reeves with his operas in English were summer fixtures at the Standard. Christmas pantomimes were critical to the financial health of the Victorian theatres,

and the Standard's were usually considered to be magnificent, especially the Douglass pantomimes, which were always rated among the top two or three in the city. Richard Douglass, the family scene designer, was one of the principal scenic artists of England between 1870 and 1910. His studio provided settings for many theatres throughout the country as well as all of the settings required in the family business. The last chapters of this work detail the surprising naturalistic staging techniques that were developed after 1879. These included railway trains on tracks, ocean liners, real water scenes on rivers and ocean shores, fox hunts with a real "trained" fox, hounds and riders on horseback taking the hedges, plus horse races and a multitude of other effects of the type that later became part of the cinema. This book is illustrated with pictures of the people, settings, and architecture associated with the National Standard Theatre. In addition, there are some of the original watercolor scene designs painted by

Richard Douglass himself, including a moving panorama showing change of place, weather, and time; two back cloths or act drop designs; and a number of scenic views of the British countryside as designs for dioramas or stage settings.

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