



The Edinburgh Festivals: Culture and Society in Post-war Britain

Angela Bartie

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'The Edinburgh Festival' - and the Fringe that it inspired - has been the hub for numerous 'culture wars' since its inception in 1947. This book is the first major study of the origins and development of this leading annual arts extravaganza, examining a moving stage of debate on such issues as the place of culture in society, the practice and significance of the arts, censorship, the role of organised religion, and the meanings of morality.

From the beginning, the Edinburgh International Festival sought to use culture to bolster European civilisation. For this it was considered for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952. Culture was seen by churches as a 'weapon of enlightenment', by the labour movement as a 'weapon in the struggle', and by the new generation of artistic entrepreneurs coming to the fore in the 1960s as a means of challenge and provocation. Highprofile controversies resulted, such as the nudity trial of 1963 and the scandal over a play about bestiality in 1967.

These ideas, conservative and liberal, elite and diverse, traditional and avant-garde, have all clashed every August in Edinburgh, making the Festivals an effective lens for exploring major changes in culture and society in post-war Britain.



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The Edinburgh Festivals: Culture and Society in Post-war Britain can be one of your beginner books that are good idea. We recommend that straight away because this guide has good vocabulary that could increase your knowledge in vocabulary, easy to understand, bit entertaining but still delivering the information. The author giving his/her effort to get every word into pleasure arrangement in writing The Edinburgh Festivals: Culture and Society in Post-war Britain nevertheless doesn't forget the main point, giving the reader the hottest along with based confirm resource information that maybe you can be considered one of it. This great information can easily drawn you into completely new stage of crucial contemplating.

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