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Curse of the Starving Class-Sam Shepard 2008 The setting is a farmhouse in the American West, inhabited by a family who has enough to eat but not enough to satisfy the other hungers that bedevil them. The father is a drunk; the mother a frowzy slattern; the daughter precocious beyond her years; and the son a deranged idealist. As the family decides to sell the house to raise money, the mother talks of running off to Europe or Mexico; the father sobers up and tries to take control; the daughter is blown up in the family car; and the son is left brutalized and bloodied. In the end the characters become a metaphor for the underside of American life—benighted innocents pursuing a dream that remains beyond their reach.

The Year's Work in the Punk Bookshelf, Or, Lusty Scripts-Brian James Schill 2017-09-25 This is the story of the books punks read and why they read them. The Year's Work in the Punk Bookshelf challenges the stereotype that punk rock is a bastion of violent, drug-addicted, uneducated drop outs. Brian James Schill explores how, for decades, punk and postpunk subculture has absorbed, debated, and reintroduced into popular culture, philosophy, classic literature, poetry, and avant-garde theatre. Connecting punk to not only Hegel, Nietzsche, and Freud, but Dostoevsky, Rimbaud, Henry Miller, Kafka, and Philip K. Dick, this work documents and interprets the subculture's literary history. In detailing the punk bookshelf, Schill contends that punk's literary and intellectual interests can be traced to the sense of shame (whether physical, socioeconomic, cultural, or sexual) its advocates feel in the face of a shameless market economy that not only preoccupied many of punks' favorite writers but generated the entire punk polemic.

Playwrights in Rehearsal-Susan Letzler Cole 2013-10-23 Playwrights in Rehearsal is an inside look at the writer's role in the creative process of bringing his or her words to life on stage. Susan Letzler Cole, granted rare access to some of the major playwrights of our time, recounts her participation in rehearsal with Arthur Miller, Sam Shepard, Tony Kushner and Suzan-Lori Parks, and others.

American Theatre-Thomas S. Hischak 2001-02-08 Volume Four of the distinguished American Theatre: A Chronicle of Comedy and Drama series offers a thorough, candid, and fascinating look at the theater in New York during the last decades of the twentieth century.

The Actor's Script-Charles S. Waxberg 1998 The Actor's Script offers a clear, concise, and easily assimilated technique for beginning scriptwork specifically tailored to actor's requirements and sensibilities.

Simpatico-Sam Shepard 2009-12-23 Set within the netherworld of thoroughbred racing, this hair-raisingly funny new play by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of True West explores the classical themes of memory, loyalty, and restitution. Simpatico launches readers into regions where high society meets the low life, and where, as one of the main characters observes, "someone is cutting someone else's throat." From the Trade Paperback edition.

Flipping the Script-Paula Chase 2012-03-01 It's junior year at Del Rio Bay High, and from near and far, the guys are taking center stage. . . Now that Mina's boyfriend Brian is off to Duke University, life in Del Rio Bay is lonely. And Brian's busy schedule as a Duke baller isn't helping. As the season heats up and the phone calls get fewer, Mina's insecurity increases--and so does Brian's impatience with it. But he's not the only guy in the clique dealing with craziness. Michael's passion for fashion has led to a chance to attend a special creative arts program in D.C. He knows he should jump on it, but leaving home is harder than he thought. He turns to his dancer friend Rob for support, but Rob's presence around the clique triggers star athlete JZ's feelings of homophobia. As JZ's discomfort simmers, his feelings get the best of him when he finds himself seriously attracted to Jacinta--and discovers she's on a different page. With relationships in the balance and friendships at risk, Flipping the Script challenges the guys to step up when the stakes are high.

Film- 1996

Not in the Script-Amy Finnegan 2014-10-07 "There's something about Emma's co-star on her new TV show Coyote Hills that is irresistible. But she's sworn off on-set relationships. They always end badly--don't they?"--

True Lies-Jim McGhee 1993 This perceptive study analyzes Sam Shepard's thirty published playscripts from Chicago and Rock Garden to A Lie of the Mind and States of Shock - not as realistic dramas, but as fantastic satires. Using criteria for the fantastic in literature developed by Tzvetan Todorov and Eric S. Rabkin - with corroborating commentary from Northrup Frye and Cedric Whitman - this study will prove valuable to literary scholars, as well as actors and directors.

Toby Cole Archives-University of California, Davis. Library. Department of Special Collections 1986

Tartuffe; Or, The Hypocrite-Molière 1908

American Theatre- 1987-04

Angel City-Sam Shepard 1978-01

Theatre and Holy Script-Shimon Levy 1999 This anthology of essays focuses on the interrelationships between myth, religion, and theatre. Each chapter examines interactions between the Holy Scriptures of Islam, Christianity, and Judaism as well as other sacred traditions.

The Tooth of Crime-Sam Shepard 1974

Critical Survey of Drama: Jules Romains - William Trevor-Carl Edmund Rollyson 2003 Combines, updates, and expands two earlier Salem Press reference sets: Critical survey of drama, Rev. ed., English language series, published in 1994, and Critical survey of drama, Foreign language series, published in 1986. This new 8 vol. set contains 6

The German Reception of Sam Shepard-Carol Ann Levin Benet 1987

Words on Plays-Elizabeth Brodersen 2011-05-18 Words on Plays, American Conservatory Theater's in-depth performance guide series, offers insight into the plays, playwrights, and productions of the A.C.T. subscription season. This special collector's edition of Words on Plays explores the process of creating an original musical from Armistead Maupin's beloved Tales of the City series. It features in-depth interviews with originators of the musical-Jeff Whitty, Jake Shears, John Garden, and Jason Moore-as well as the scenic and costume designers-and Maupin himself. Original essays examine Maupin's opus in the context of the canon of gay literature and San Francisco's history of acceptance.

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Bus Stop-William Inge 2018-02-22 Cherie was a chanteuse. She said, "I call m'self Cherie. Thass all the name ya need -- like Hidegarde. I won a amateur contest down in Joplin, Missouri, and that got me a job in a night club in Kanz City. But working in a night club ain't all roses..." Bo Decker had his picture taken by Life magazine because he was a champion professional rodeo rider. Bo had heard about women only he'd hardly ever seen one. Bo was a large, beautiful hunk of man -- but green as new grass when it came to Cherie. Bo and Cherie got together when they were stranded at a bus stop one night. Their story is one of high humor -- a mixture of brag, heartache, bluster, and the funniest tough love affair ever put on stage, screen, or between the covers of a book. It is filled with comedy, compassion and tenderness.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)-Adam Long 2011-02-01 QUENTIN TARANTINO

Beyond Naturalism-William W. Demastes 1988 Demastes draws a distinction between the genus realism and its central species, naturalism. He studies, from an historical perspective, the growth of realism into the foremost aesthetic form in 20th century theater, and focuses on American playwrights who have used realism to challenge outdated and essentially naturalist thought, thereby infusing realism with fresh and contemporary perspectives of the world around them. Demastes analyzes the unique contributions of David Rabe, David Mamet, Sam Shepard, Charles Fuller, Beth Henley, and Marsha Norman, and assesses their overall critical reception. ISBN 0-313-26320-5: \$35.95.

Portland Transcript- 1863

Twentieth-century American Literature-Harold Bloom 1985 Excerpts from interviews, and reviews discuss the life and works of American authors from the early twentieth century to the present

Seven Plays-Sam Shepard 1984 Presents seven dark works by American playwright Sam Shepard, which span 1968-1981 and deal with such themes as family disturbances and the loss of American myths.

Among the Hidden-Margaret Peterson Haddix 2002-06-12 In a future where the Population Police enforce the law limiting a family to only two children, Luke, an illegal third child, has lived all his twelve years in isolation and fear on his family's farm in this start to the Shadow Children series from Margaret Peterson Haddix. Luke has never been to school. He's never had a birthday party, or gone to a friend's house for an overnight. In fact, Luke has never had a friend. Luke is one of the shadow children, a third child forbidden by the Population Police. He's lived his entire life in hiding, and now, with a new housing development replacing the woods next to his family's farm, he is no longer even allowed to go outside. Then, one day Luke sees a girl's face in the window of a house where he knows two other children already live. Finally, he's met a shadow child like himself. Jen is willing to risk everything to come out of the shadows--does Luke dare to become involved in her dangerous plan? Can he afford not to?

The Seinfeld Scripts-Jerry Seinfeld 1998-04-30 Jerry. George. Elaine. Kramer. We've followed their misadventures for nearly ten years on Thursday nights. Here, finally, are the scripts of the first two seasons that will take you back to the beginning of Seinfeld. Featuring the first 17 episodes ever aired, The Seinfeld Scripts contains all the great lines that have kept us laughing for years: the pilot episode, "The Seinfeld Chronicles," where it all began; George introduces his importer/exporter altar ego Art Vanderlay in "The Stakeout"; Kramer becomes obsessed with cantaloupe in "The Ex-Girlfriend"; Jerry and George meet Elaine's dad in "The Jacket"; is Jerry responsible for a poor Polish woman's death when he makes "The Pony Remark"?; Jerry and Elaine decide to become intimate again in "The Deal"; what will George do when he is banned from the executive bathroom in "The Revenge"?; and Jerry, George, and Elaine wait for a table in "The Chinese Restaurant." It's all here: the award-winning writing of Seinfeld, "the defining sitcom of our age". Created by Larry David and Jerry Seinfeld. Elaine: My roommate has Lyme disease. Jerry: Lyme disease? I thought she had Epstein-Barr syndrome? Elaine: She has this in addition to Epstein-Barr. It's like Epstein-Barr with a twist of Lyme disease. George: She calls me up at my office she says, "We have to talk." Jerry: The four worst words in the English language. Kramer: What a body. Yeeaaah...that's for me. Jerry: Yeah and you're just what she's looking for, too--a stranger, leering through a pair of binoculars ten floors up.

Costerus-Gilbert Debusscher 1989 Essays in English and American language and literature.

Hatchet-Gary Paulsen 2009-08-25 Celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Newbery Honor-winning survival novel Hatchet with a pocket-sized edition perfect for travelers to take along on their own adventures. This special anniversary edition includes a new introduction and commentary by author Gary Paulsen, pen-and-ink illustrations by Drew Willis, and a water resistant cover. Hatchet has also been nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read. Thirteen-year-old Brian Robeson, haunted by his secret knowledge of his mother's infidelity, is traveling by single-engine plane to visit his father for the first time since the divorce. When the plane crashes, killing the pilot, the sole survivor is Brian. He is alone in the Canadian wilderness with nothing but his clothing, a tattered windbreaker, and the hatchet his mother had given him as a present. At first consumed by despair and self-pity, Brian slowly learns survival skills--how to make a shelter for himself, how to hunt and fish and forage for food, how to make a fire--and even finds the courage to start over from scratch when a tornado ravages his campsite. When Brian is finally rescued after fifty-four days in the wild, he emerges from his ordeal with new patience and maturity, and a greater understanding of himself and his parents.

Theatre, a Way of Seeing-Milly S. Barranger 1986 Consistently praised for being "streamlined" and "clear and student friendly," this text offers the beginning theatre student an exciting, full-color introduction to all aspects of theatre. It presents the experience of theatre, who sees, what is seen, where and how it is seen largely from the viewpoint of audiences exposed to a complex, living art that involves people, spaces, plays, designs, staging, forms, language, and productions. The book includes the appropriate coverage of the history, diversity and most critical moments in theatre in a way that encourages students to experience theatre as "a performing art and humanistic event."

Force Majeure-Bruce Wagner 2007-11-01 Bud Wiggins dreamed of achieving fame as a screenwriter. He almost made it. Instead, he finds himself free-falling through a world of hallucinatory absurdity, low comedy, and epic degradation. A Hollywood bottom-feeder who moonlights as a limo driver to pay the bills, both tormented and vicariously aroused by his contact with the industry's elite, Mr. Wiggins bears poignant, paranoid witness to the horror and hysteria that are by-products of "the Business." His phantasmagoric saga, by turns picaresque, pornographic, and poetic, Force Majeure is the first of a projected quartet called "Scriptures" that will chronicle the misadventures and transcendental fall and rise -- comic, tragic, and tragicomic -- of Bud Wiggins, Quixote of Babylon.

Critical Survey of Drama-Frank Northen Magill 1994

Twentieth-century Theatre and Drama in English-Heinz Kosok 1999

Exorcism-Eugene O'Neill 2012-02-28 Shortly after the debut of Exorcism in 1920, Eugene O'Neill suddenly canceled production and ordered all extant copies of the drama destroyed. For over ninety years, it was believed that the play was irrevocably lost, until it was recently discovered that O'Neill's second wife had in fact retained a copy, which she later gave to the prolific screenwriter and producer Philip Yordan. In early 2011, Yordan's widow discovered the typescript of Exorcism--complete with edits in O'Neill's own hand--in her late husband's vast trove of papers. The discovery and publication of Exorcism, a relatively early play in the O'Neill corpus, furthers our knowledge of O'Neill's dramatic development and reveals a pivotal point in the career of this great American playwright. Revolving around a suicide attempt, Exorcism draws on a dark incident in O'Neill's own life. This defining event led to his first serious efforts to write. Exorcism displays early examples of O'Neill's unparalleled skills of capturing deeply personal human drama, and it explores major themes--mourning and melancholia, addiction and sobriety, tensions between fathers and sons--that would permeate his later work. According to Yale University's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library curator Louise Bernard, who acquired the play from a New York bookseller, "Exorcism might be read as a preparatory sketch that resonates powerfully with Long Day's Journey into Night, one that brings the O'Neill family drama full circle in ways at once intimate and grandly conceived."

The Odyssey of Homer-Homer 1828

American New Realism in the Theatre of the 80s-William W. Demastes 1986

Laugh Lines-Eric Lane 2008-12-10 This one-of-a-kind anthology features thirty-six hilarious short plays by major American playwrights and emerging new voices, all guaranteed to send readers and audiences into peals of laughter. From the surrealist wit of Steve Martin's "The Zig-Zag Woman" to the biting political satire of Steven Dietz's "The Spot," from Christopher Durang's wonderfully loopy "Wanda's Visit" to Shel Silverstein's supremely twisted "The Best Daddy," there's something in here to make everyone laugh. There are plays for casts of all sizes, from monologues to large ensembles, with diverse and challenging roles for actors of every age and type. Even the titles are funny: Mark O'Donnell's "There Shall Be No Bottom (a bad play for worse actors)," Elaine May's "The Way of All Fish," and Alan Ball's "Your Mother's Butt." A bonanza for theatergoers, performers, and comedy fans, Laugh Lines will bring down the house. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Leonard Maltin's Movie and Video Guide 1999-Leonard Maltin 1998-09-01 Provides brief, rated reviews of over 19,000 movies, including theater, video, laserdisc, and DVD releases; arranged alphabetically with star and director indexes. 1/2/3/4 for the Show-Lewis W. Heniford 1995 An invaluable guide to small-cast, one-act plays, describing more than 2,200 plays.

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