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Death of England: Delroy May 06 2020 Me jumping out of the van, was the beginning of a very bad day for me. I just didn't know it, but I was going to know it, in about four minutes, I was going to know, fer trut. 2020. Delroy is arrested on his way to the hospital. Filled with anger and grief, he recalls the moments and relationships that gave him hope before his life was irrevocably changed. Written in response to their play Death of England, Death of England: Delroy is a new standalone work by Clint Dyer and Roy Williams, which follows a Black working-class man searching for truth and confronting his relationship with White Britain. This edition was published to coincide with the world premiere of Death of England: Delroy, at the National Theatre in 2020. The production was the first play to reopen the theatre following the Coronavirus pandemic.

The Empire Sep 21 2021 "First performance at the Royal Court Jerwood Theatre Upstairs, Sloane Square, London on 31 March, 2010."

New Statesman Oct 30 2019

That They May Face the Rising Sun Mar 04 2020 That They May Face the Rising Sun was the last novel from John McGahern, one of Ireland's greatest novelists. Joe and Kate Ruttledge have come to Ireland from London in search of a different life. In passages of beauty and truth, the drama of a year in their lives and those of the memorable characters that move about them unfolds through the action, the rituals of work, religious observances and play. We are introduced, with deceptive simplicity, to a complete representation of existence - an enclosed world has been transformed into an Everywhere.

In-Yer-Face Theatre Jun 06 2020 The most controversial and newsworthy plays of British theatre are a rash of rude, vicious and provocative pieces by a brat pack of twentysomethings whose debuts startled critics and audiences with their heady mix of sex, violence and street-poetry. In-Yer-Face Theatre is the first book to study this exciting outburst of creative self-expression by what in other contexts has been called Generation X, or Thatcher's Children, the 'yoof' who grew up during the last Conservative Government. The book argues that, for example, Trainspotting, Blasted, Mojo and Shopping and F**king are much more than a collection of shock tactics - taken together, they represent a consistent critique of modern life, one which focuses on the problem of violence, the crisis of masculinity and the futility of consumerism. The book contains extensive interviews with playwrights, including Sarah Kane (Blasted), Mark Ravenhill (Shopping and F**king), Philip Ridley (The Pitchfork Disney), Patrick Marber (Closer) and Martin McDonagh (The Beauty Queen of Leenane).

If You Don't Let Us Dream, We Won't Let You Sleep Jul 20 2021 As the financial world issues its shock treatment, what happens when the City's agenda is taken to its ultimate conclusion? Anders Lustgarten's passionately argued new play explodes the ethos of austerity and offers an alternative.

Colder than Here Aug 28 2019 "I walked in and she's sat in the coffin. In the middle of the living-room floor and she's - she's watching telly and laughing" Nobody can ignore the fact that Myra is dying but in the meantime life goes on. There are boilers to be fixed, cats to be fed and the perfect funeral to be planned. As a mother researches burial spots and bio-degradable coffins, her family are finally forced to communicate with her, and each other, as they face up to an unpredictable future. Laura Wade's beautifully poised family drama was first performed at Soho Theatre, London.

The Glass Menagerie Feb 24 2022 No play in the modern theatre has so captured the imagination and heart of the American public as Tennessee Williams's The Glass Menagerie. Menagerie was Williams's first popular success and launched the brilliant, if somewhat controversial, career of our pre-eminent lyric playwright. Since its premiere in Chicago in 1944, with the legendary Laurette Taylor in the role of Amanda, the play has been the bravura piece for great actresses from Jessica Tandy to Joanne Woodward, and is studied and performed in classrooms and theatres around the world. The Glass Menagerie (in the reading text the author preferred) is now available only in its New Directions Paperback edition. A new introduction by prominent Williams scholar Robert Bray, editor of The Tennessee Williams Annual Review, reappraises the play more than half a century after it won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award: "More than fifty years after telling his story of a family whose lives form a triangle of quiet desperation, Williams's mellifluous voice still resonates deeply and universally." This edition of The Glass Menagerie also includes Williams's essay on the impact of sudden fame on a struggling writer, "The Catastrophe of Success," as well as a short section of Williams's own "Production Notes." The cover features the classic line drawing by Alvin Lustig, originally done for the 1949 New Directions edition.

Julie Jun 26 2019 Wild and newly single, Julie throws a late night party. In the kitchen, Jean and Kristina clean up as the celebration heaves above them. Crossing the threshold, Julie initiates a power game with Jean. It descends into a savage fight for survival. Polly Stenham reimagines August Strindberg's Miss Julie in contemporary London. Julie premiered at the National Theatre, London, in May 2018.

Under The Blue Sky Jul 28 2019 Sad single teachers get together. Drink tequila, get very pissed and reveal secrets and then stagger home at four in the morning, with some dim light in your brain saying "Shit. Year seven first lesson." David Eldridge's Under the Blue Sky

premiered at the Royal Court Jerwood Theatre Upstairs, London, in September 2000. Methuen's Royal Court Writers Series was launched in 1981 to celebrate 25 years of the English Stage Company and 21 years since the publication of the first Methuen Modern Play. Published to coincide with specific productions in the Jerwood Theatre Downstairs and the Jerwood Theatre Upstairs, the series fulfils the dual role of programme and playscript.

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Tusk Tusk Jun 30 2022 Come on troops. Let's take check: Finn Bar, slightly ruffled but still in fighting form. Maggie, could do with a full night's sleep but otherwise all in order... Stay here. Don't answer the door. I'll go out and get some proper food. In a new flat, three children play hide and seek. Eliot wears a crown, little Finn, King of the Wild Thing's, draws on the walls. Maggie climbs them. Hiding from the world, needing to be found, their one shared focus a mobile phone. Will it ring? Who will call? And what are they waiting for? *Tusk Tusk* is a tale of family loyalty as an uncertain future circles. Polly Stenham's second play premiered at the Royal Court Theatre, London, in March 2009.

The Royal Court Theatre Presents "No Quarter" Jan 26 2022 You were brought up on mythology. Hollow mythology. That's why you're all stuck, all angry, a prince in the wrong story. A prince with a black eye. Fleeing a world he has rejected, Robin finds solace in his music and the sanctuary of his remote family home. But as his kingdom begins to crumble around him, how far will he go to save it and at what cost? Polly Stenham's *No Quarter* premiered at the Royal Court Theatre, London, in January 2013.

Hotel Apr 28 2022 And what does sorry mean? Nothing really. It's just a word. It's what people say when it's too late. It's a sorry little stick of a word. Slick with your spit at my feet. Secluded, isolated, the perfect desert-island escape. Just what Robert and the family need. But beyond the white sand and beautiful sunsets, a storm is gathering. A thriller that explores the cost of integrity, *Hotel* by Polly Stenham premiered at the National Theatre, London, in June 2014.

Inadmissible Evidence Nov 23 2021 I can't escape it. I can't forget it. And I can't begin again. Bill Maitland, a middle aged lawyer, struggles to avoid the harsh truths of his life. As those closest to him draw away, he puts himself on trial to fight for his sanity. John Osborne's poignant, witty and compelling portrait of loss, betrayal and defeat releases the author's characteristic display of soaring rhetorical venom to powerful effect. First performed at the Royal Court Theatre in 1964, *Inadmissible Evidence* received a major revival at the Donmar Warehouse, London, in October 2011. 'This is a work of stunning and intemperate power, a great bellow of rage and pain... there is a self-lacerating honesty about his writing that few other playwrights have come close to matching.' *Daily Telegraph*

Modern British Playwriting: 2000-2009 Oct 11 2020 Essential for students of theatre studies, Methuen Drama's *Decades of Modern British Playwriting* series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1950s to 2009 in six volumes. Each volume features a critical analysis and reevaluation of the work of four/five key playwrights from that decade authored by a team of experts, together with an extensive commentary on the period. Edited by Dan Rebellato, *Modern British Playwriting: 2000-2009* provides an authoritative and stimulating reassessment of the theatre of the decade, together with a detailed study of the work of David Greig (Nadine Holdsworth), Simon Stephens (Jacqueline Bolton), Tim Crouch (Dan Rebellato), Roy Williams (Michael Pearce) and Debbie Tucker Green (Lynette Goddard). The volume sets the context by providing a chronological survey of the decade, one marked by the War on Terror, the excesses of economic globalization and the digital revolution. In surveying the theatrical activity and climate, Andrew Haydon explores the response to the political events, the rise of verbatim theatre, the increasing experimentation and the effect of both the Boyden Report and changes in the Arts Council's priorities. Five scholars provide detailed examinations of the playwrights' work during the decade, combining an analysis of their plays with a study of other material such as early play drafts and the critical receptions of the time. Interviews with each playwright further illuminate this stimulating final volume in the *Decades of Modern British Playwriting* series.

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That Face Nov 04 2022 Polly Stenham's first play: a hard-hitting, intense and visceral dissection of children who become parents to their parents.

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This House Sep 29 2019 *This House* explores Westminster and the 1974 hung parliament through a combination of dialogue, comedy and political comment; and historical and contemporary concerns.

A2 Drama and Theatre Studies: The Essential Introduction for Edexcel Nov 11 2020 *A2 Drama and Theatre Studies: The Essential Introduction for Edexcel* builds on the skills developed during the AS year to provide clear and informative guidance to Units 3 and 4 of the specification. The textbook provides further information on rehearsing, performing, directing and textual analysis, together with new material on deconstructing a script, devising theatre and preparing for the final examination. Features of the text include: overviews of specification and assessment requirements written and practical exercises a glossary of useful words and terms in-depth analysis of the

three key plays – Dr Faustus, Lysistrata and Woyzeck extension exercises to stretch the more able student worked examples to illustrate best practice sources for further study advice on study after A Level. Written by a chief examiner and a principal moderator, this book and its companion volume for AS Level offer informed and supportive exercises to ensure that students reach their maximum potential in achieving A Level success.

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AS Drama and Theatre Studies: The Essential Introduction for Edexcel Dec 13 2020 *AS Drama and Theatre Studies: The Essential Introduction for Edexcel* is a comprehensive and accessible guide to the new specification. The textbook covers all aspects of the AS year in depth, from exploring play texts to demonstrating skills in performance and theatre design. The detailed guidance and classroom-friendly features include: overviews of specification and assessment requirements written and practical exercises tips from a Chief Examiner extension exercises to stretch the more able student worked examples to illustrate best practice a glossary of useful words and terms. Written by a Chief Examiner and a Principal Moderator, this authoritative book offers a wealth of informed and supportive exercises to ensure that students reach their maximum potential.

Theatre History Studies 2017, Vol. 36 Feb 12 2021 *Theatre History Studies* is a peer-reviewed journal of theatre history and scholarship published annually since 1981 by the Mid-American Theatre Conference (MATC), a regional body devoted to theatre scholarship and practice.

Routes Aug 21 2021 *Anka* got in and is here for good. *Olufemi* is being coached to break back in. *Bashir* has been here forever but he's just been sent to limbo. *Lisa* wants to send them all home. *Welcome to England*. A journey into to the heart of what it is to be a citizen, and finding a place where you belong. A cutting new play about immigration and exile, and what happens when people fall through the cracks, *Routes* opens up the borders of friendship and family.

MasterClass in Drama Education Aug 09 2020 A comprehensive guide to drama education, ensuring a solid foundation for supporting effective learning and teaching.

Off the Endz Oct 23 2021 'My future is here. My aim is clear and simple. I want out. I wanna be rich. I'm not gonna pretend it's anything more than that and I want it now.' *David*, *Kojo* and *Sharon* grew up on a London estate. Now in their mid 20s, they're eyeing another kind of life. But how do you choose the right path when temptation lies around every corner? If your emotional or financial debt is sky high, how do you buy your way out? *Bola Agbaje's* smart, savvy second play for the Royal Court asks whether being out of the system might be just as good as being in it. Her characters struggle to ignore the pull of lawless gain and in their newly-respectable, adult lives, find it hard to move away from a background which both haunts them and entices them back. *Agbaje's* characteristically energetic, vibrant dialogue captures the dynamic rhythm of spoken language and she portrays an under-represented slice of society with skill and compassion.

The Village Bike Jan 02 2020 Isn't she gorgeous? Hardly been ridden. She's been in the garage just gathering dust. *Becky's* pregnant and frustrated. But her husband is more interested in the baby manual than her new underwear, so she turns to the porn stash under the bed. As the summer heats up, a brief encounter sends her speeding downhill towards reckless abandon. A provocative and darkly comic look at fantasy and romance, *The Village Bike* by *Penelope Skinner* premiered at the Royal Court Theatre, London, in June 2011. *Penelope Skinner* won the *George Devine Award for Most Promising Playwright 2011*.

Miss Julie Dec 01 2019 On *Midsummer's Eve*, *Miss Julie*, a young noblewoman enters into an illicit affair with her father's valet, *Jean*. Worldly and cultured, *Jean* by turns spurns and encourages *Miss Julie's* flirtation, eventually initiating a relationship with disastrous consequences for her. *August Strindberg's* naturalistic play *Miss Julie (Miss Julia)* was the premiere production of the *Scandinavian Naturalistic Theatre*. While initially censored for content, the play has since become one of the most successful naturalistic dramas written, and has been performed on stages around the world each year since its premiere in 1888. *Miss Julie* has also been adapted numerous times for film, most recently by *Liv Ullman* with *Jessica Chastain* and *Colin Farrell* in the roles of *Miss Julie* and *Jean*. *HarperPerennial Classics* brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the *HarperPerennial Classics* collection to build your digital library.

Plays for Today By Women Jan 14 2021 *Plays for Today by Women* A wide-ranging collection of plays by women dealing with contemporary subjects such as sexual abuse, recession, war, poverty and the complexity of modern women's lives. Many roles for women and girls provided. Suitable for study or for performance or as part of courses in *Women's Studies* or *Feminist Theatre Studies*. All the plays have been produced and performed in the UK to acclaim and are written by commissioned playwrights. "The expanse of subjects this short collection covers shows that women are not just writing about the kitchen sink, the claim so often levelled. This collection (provides) a snapshot of an exciting time for female writers" @17percent

The Plays For A Button by *Rachel Barnett*: comic two hander about two friends and the lengths one will go to, to remain best friends. *Yours Abundantly*, *From Zimbabwe* by *Gillian Plowman*: a middle-aged woman decides to leave her comfy life in the UK and work in a school in Zimbabwe. *Welcome To Ramallah* by *Sonja Linden* and *Adah Kay*: two Jewish sisters are forced to confront the reality of what their forefathers have done to the Palestinians. *From The Mouths Of Mothers* by *Amanda Stuart Fisher*: a verbatim drama detailing the distressing stories of mothers who learned that their child has been abused. *The Awkward Squad* by *Karen Young*: a three-generational drama involving Northern women who are trying to live and work in recessionary Britain. *Sweet Cider* by *Emteaz Hussain*: In a rundown park, two teenage runaways *Tazeem* and *Nosheen* hang out, chatting to the boys and an old bag lady, trying to reconcile being British with their Pakistani cultural traditions. About the editors *Cheryl Robson* is an award-winning playwright and publisher who founded *Aurora Metro Books* over 20 years ago to develop and publish new writers in drama

and fiction. She also established The Virginia Prize for Fiction in 2009 to promote emerging women novelists. Previously, she worked for the BBC, ran a theatre company and taught in higher education. Rebecca Gillieron is an editor and musician with various releases on independent labels in the US and UK. Keen to raise the profile of women and the arts, she has worked in publishing for fifteen years moving from Virgin and Penguin Books into independent publishing via The Womens Press, Marion Boyars and now Aurora Metro Books.

Tusk Tusk Jul 08 2020 Once, elephants came in two colours: black or white. They loved all other creatures - but each set wanted to destroy the other. Peace-loving elephants ran and hid in the deepest jungle while battle commenced. The war-mongers succeeded: for a long time it seemed that there were no elephants in the world at all, not of any colour. But then the descendants of the peace-loving ones emerged from the jungle, and by now they were all grey. 'This book was one of my favourites as a kid, I simply relished in the gloriousness of a load of elephants battling it out in a bizarre forest. It wasn't until I was a bit older that I recognised the importance of the message that lay (not so subtly) underneath.' OLIVER JEFFERS

No Quarter Mar 28 2022 You were brought up on mythology. Hollow mythology. That's why you're all stuck, all angry, a prince in the wrong story. A prince with a black eye. Fleeing a world he has rejected, Robin finds solace in his music and the sanctuary of his remote family home. But as his kingdom begins to crumble around him, how far will he go to save it and at what cost? Polly Stenham's No Quarter premiered at the Royal Court Theatre, London, in January 2013.

English Literature in Context Sep 09 2020 From Anglo-Saxon runes to postcolonial rap, this undergraduate textbook covers the social and historical contexts of the whole of the English literature.

Matt Smith - The Biography Apr 16 2021 As aspiring youth footballer before injury forced him to reconsider his career, Smith left his hometown of Northampton at the age of 18 to study drama and creative writing at the University of East Anglia. An outstanding performance in the National Youth Theatre production of The Master and Margarita in 2003 brought him to the attention of an agent and earned him his first professional acting jobs, and his first television appearance came in 2006, in the BBC adaptation of Phillip Pullman's The Ruby in the Smoke. His first major role followed a year later, and 2007 also saw him debut in London's West End, starring in Fresh Kills, which he followed with a critically acclaimed performance as Henry in That Face. But Smith's biggest break came when he was cast in Doctor Who, first appearing in the show on 1 January 2010. Replacing the much-loved David Tennant was no mean feat for a relatively unknown actor like Matt Smith but he has risen to the challenge and received rave reviews from critics and viewers alike. This is the inside story of the Doctor and the rapid rise of the man behind the latest incarnation of the famous Time Lord.

Miss Julie Jun 18 2021 One of the greatest classics of modern theater concerns a willful young aristocrat's seduction of her father's valet during a Midsummer's Eve celebration. Complete with Strindberg's highly-regarded critical preface.

Uncorrected Billy Childish Feb 01 2020 The Uncorrected Billy Childish was first published in 2009 as a 'Penguin Art Edition' by L-13 Light Industrial Workshop, in tandem with handbound, limited editions by Tangerine Press. Penguin's lawyers insisted that all paperbacks were destroyed, resulting in an infamous Book Burning event in London. Unusually for Childish, The Uncorrected... has been broken down into themed sections (Love & Sex; Abuse & Forgiveness, etc). Includes black & white woodcut illustrations by Bill Hamper. Fully updated, revised with new poems not included in the original edition.

Plays International May 18 2021

Other Hands Apr 04 2020 'I don't tingle anymore. I used to. To tingle. Everything I feel, feels like it's in my hands. Rest of me's totally....numb.' In a world of systematic, high-speed technology, some people expect to live life as efficiently as the machines they depend on... and when a machine breaks down, there is usually someone with the skills to fix it. But in an age where things that don't work and can't be mended are thrown away, what do we do with something as human and messy as love? Laura Wade's plays, Colder Than Here and Breathing Corpses played simultaneously at Soho Theatre and the Royal Court Theatre respectively, and are both published by Oberon Books. Breathing Corpses earned her the Pearson Best Play Award 2005 and she was joint winner of the 2005 George Devine Award.

The Fiction of Paul Bowles Dec 25 2021

Theatre and the Macabre Mar 16 2021 The 'macabre', as a process and product, has been haunting the theatre – and more broadly, performance – for thousands of years. In its embodied meditations on death and dying, its thematic and aesthetic grotesquerie, and its sensory-rich environments, macabre theatre invites artists and audiences to trace the stranger, darker contours of human existence. In this volume, numerous scholars explore the morbid and gruesome onstage, from freak shows to the French Grand Guignol; from Hell Houses to German Trauerspiel; from immersive theatre to dark tourism, stopping along the way to look at phantoms, severed heads, dark rides, haunted mothers and haunting children, dances of death and dismembered bodies. From Japan to Australia to England to the United States, the global macabre is framed and juxtaposed to understand how the theatre brings us face to face with the deathly and the horrific.