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entertain any history fan in your life

Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1940s Felicia Hardison

Londré, 2019-11-14 The Decades of Modern American Drama series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1930s to 2009 in eight volumes Each volume equips readers with a detailed understanding of the context from which work emerged an introduction considers life in the decade with a focus on domestic life and conditions social changes culture media technology industry and political events while a chapter on the theatre of the decade offers a wide ranging and thorough survey of theatres companies dramatists new movements and developments in response to the economic and political conditions of the day The work of the four most prominent playwrights from the decade receives in depth analysis and re evaluation by a team of experts together with commentary on their subsequent work and legacy A final section brings together original documents such as interviews with the playwrights and with directors drafts of play scenes and other previously unpublished material The major playwrights and their works to receive in depth coverage in this volume include Eugene O'Neill The Iceman Cometh 1946 A Moon for the Misbegotten 1947 Long Day's Journey Into Night written 1941 produced 1956 and A Touch of the Poet written 1942 produced 1958 Tennessee Williams The Glass Menagerie 1944 A Streetcar Named Desire 1947 Summer and Smoke 1948 Arthur Miller All My Sons 1947 Death of a Salesman 1949 and The Crucible 1953 Thornton Wilder Our Town 1938 The Skin of Our Teeth 1942 Shadow of a Doubt 1943 and The Alcestiad written 1940s

Someone Is Out to Get Us

Brian Brown, 2019-11-05 From UFOs to Dr Strangelove LSD experiments to Richard Nixon author Brian Brown investigates the paranoid panicked history of the Cold War In Someone Is Out to Get Us Brian T Brown explores the delusions absurdities and best kept secrets of the Cold War during which the United States fought an enemy of its own making for over forty years and nearly scared itself to death in the process The nation chose to fear a chimera a rotting communist empire that couldn't even feed itself only for it to be revealed that what lay behind the Iron Curtain was only a sad Potemkin village In fact one of the greatest threats to our national security may have been our closest ally The most effective spy cell the Soviets ever had was made up of aristocratic Englishmen schooled at Cambridge Establishing a communist peril but lacking proof J Edgar Hoover became our Big Brother and Joseph McCarthy went hunting for witches Richard Nixon stepped into the spotlight as an opportunistic ruthless Cold Warrior his criminal cover up during a dark presidency was exposed by a Deep Throat in a parking garage Someone Is Out to Get Us is the true and complete account of a long misunderstood period of history during which lies conspiracies and paranoia led Americans into a state of madness and misunderstanding too distracted by fictions to realize that the real enemy was looking back at them in the mirror the whole time

The Devil Is in It John Stubbings, 2025

The rich history of the acoustic guitar and its impact on the music world **The Decisive Network** Nadya Bair, 2020-07-07 Since its founding in 1947 the legendary Magnum Photos agency has been telling its own story about photographers who were witnesses to history and artists on the hunt for decisive moments Based on unprecedented archival research The Decisive Network

unravels Magnum's mythologies to offer a new history of what it meant to shoot, edit and sell news images after World War II. Nadya Bair shows that between the 1940s and 1960s Magnum expanded the human interest story to global dimensions while bringing the aesthetic of news pictures into new markets. Working with a vast range of editorial and corporate clients, Magnum made photojournalism integral to postwar visual culture. But its photographers could not have done this alone. By unpacking the collaborative nature of photojournalism, this book shows how picture editors, sales agents, spouses and publishers helped Magnum photographers succeed in their assignments and achieve fame. Bair concludes in the late 1960s and early 1970s when changing market conditions led Magnum to consolidate its brand. In that moment, Magnum's photojournalists became artists and their assignments oeuvres. Bridging art history, media studies, cultural history and the history of communication, *The Decisive Network* transforms our understanding of the photographic profession and the global circulation of images in the predigital world.

Unbeaten Mike Stanton, 2018-06-26. From the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author of *The Prince of Providence*, a revelatory biography of greatest heavyweight champion of all time. Named a Best Book of the Year by *The Boston Globe* and *Library Journal*, a *Wall Street Journal* 2018 Reader Favorite. The son of poor Italian immigrants with short arms and stubby legs, Rocky Marciano accomplished a feat that eluded legendary heavyweight champions like Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Muhammad Ali and Mike Tyson. He never lost a professional fight. His record was a perfect 49-0. *Unbeaten* is the story of this remarkable champion who overcame injury, doubt and the schemes of corrupt promoters to win the title in a bloody and epic battle with Jersey Joe Walcott in 1952. Rocky packed a devastating punch with an innocent nickname, Suzie Q, against which there was no defense. As the champ, he came to know presidents and movie stars and the organized crime figures who dominated the sport much to his growing disgust. He may have stood out in boxing like a rose in a garbage dump, as one sportswriter said, but he also fought his own private demons. In the hands of the award-winning journalist and biographer Mike Stanton, *Unbeaten* is more than just a boxing story. It's a classic American tale of immigrant dreams, exceptional talent wedded to exceptional ambitions, compromises in the service of a greater good, astounding success, disillusionment and a quest to discover what it all meant. Like *Suzie Q*, it will knock you off your feet. One of the best sports books I've read in years. Jonathan Eig, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *King*.

The Year of Indecision, 1946 Kenneth Weisbrode, 2016-03-01. A vivid account of America at the pivot point of the postwar era. Harry Truman's first full year in office. In 1946, America had just exited the biggest war in modern history and was about to enter another of a kind no one had fought before. We think of this moment as the brilliant start of America Triumphant in world politics and economics. But the reality is murkier. 1946 brought tension between industry and labor, political disunity, bad veteran morale, housing crises, inflation, a Soviet menace, all shadowed by an indecisiveness that would plague decision makers who would waffle between engagement and isolation as the country itself pivoted between prosperity and retrenchment through the rest of the century. *The Year of Indecision, 1946* overturns the image of Truman as a can-do leader. 1946, in fact, marked a nadir in

his troubled presidency Relations broke down with the Soviet Union and nearly did with the British The United States suffered shortages and strikes of a magnitude it had not seen in years In November 1946 the Democrats lost both houses of Congress The tension between fear and optimism expressed itself too in popular culture Americans rejoiced in talent and creative energy but a shift was brewing Bing Crosby making room for Bill Haley and B B King John Wayne for Montgomery Clift That year also saw a burst of spirit in literature music art and film beneath the shadow of noir The issues and tensions we face today echo those of seven decades ago As we observe in this portrait of the era just before our own as America learned piecemeal and reluctantly to act like a world power it tried and succeeded only partially to master fear Indecision Weisbrode argues is the leitmotif of American history

A Century of Fiction in The New Yorker New Yorker Magazine Inc,2025-02-04 Edited by The New Yorker s fiction editor Deborah Treisman a celebratory selection from one hundred years of short stories in the magazine which has been the most influential and important showcase for the form and has launched dozens of stellar careers in fiction There is simply no A Z like the alphabet of fiction writers who have appeared in the pages of The New Yorker in the last hundred years The book boasts inarguable classics like Salinger s A Perfect Day for Bananafish Annie Proulx s Brokeback Mountain and Shirley Jackson s The Lottery alongside stunners to be rediscovered Some stories defined a moment or a now lost world Isaac Bashevis Singer s The Cafeteria others showed us a whole new way fiction could sound and feel The Red Girl by Jamaica Kincaid With this vivid selection Treisman showcases how our fiction has changed over time and reminds us that past literary fashions continue to ripple outward in the fiction we love today What does a Donald Barthelme mean to the craft of short fiction now What will a Yiyun Li mean to the next generation of readers and writers This exquisite tour of the form as practiced at its highest level will leap directly into the hearts of readers of all ages all stripes and is a beautiful tribute to the magazine s influence on our literary culture over the last century

From Native Son to King's Men Robert McParland,2017-11-08 On the heels of the Great Depression and staring into the abyss of a global war American writers took fiction and literature in a new direction that addressed the chaos that the nation and the world was facing These authors spoke to the human condition in traumatic times and their works reflected the dreams aspirations values and hopes of people living in the World War II era In FromNative Son to King s Men The Literary Landscape of 1940s America Robert McParland examines notable works published throughout the decade Among the authors covered are James Baldwin Pearl S Buck James Gould Cozzens William Faulkner Ernest Hemingway John Hersey Norman Mailer Ann Petry Irwin Shaw John Steinbeck Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty and Richard Wright McParland explores how popular novels literary fiction and even short stories by these authors represented this pivotal period in American culture By examining the creative output of these authors this book reveals how the literature of the 1940s not only offered a pathway for that era s readers but also provides a way of understanding the past and our own times From Native Son to King s Men will appeal to anyone interested in the cultural climate of the 1940s and how this period was depicted in American literature

The Rise and Fall of Political Orders Richard Ned Lebow, 2018-09-13 Drawing on political theory comparative politics international relations psychology and classics Ned Lebow offers insights into why social and political orders form how they evolve and why and how they decline Following *The Tragic Vision of Politics* and *A Cultural Theory of International Relations* this book thus completes Lebow's trilogy with an original theory of political order He identifies long and short term threats to political order that are associated respectively with shifts in the relative appeal of principles of justice and lack of self restraint by elites Two chapters explore the consequences of late modernity for democracy in the United States and another chapter co authored with Martin Dimitrov the consequences for authoritarianism in China *The Rise and Fall of Political Orders* forges new links between political theory and political science via the explicit connection it makes between normative goals and empirical research

Decades Bill Everett, Carl Burgos, John Compton, 2019-01-16 Collecting material from Marvel Mystery Comics 7 10 And Human Torch Comics 5B 8 And 10 Celebrate 80 years of Marvel Comics decade by decade beginning with the first two superstars of the Flying Forties The original Human Torch and Namor the Sub Mariner get along as well as fire and water and several of Timely's greatest comics feature the twin titans clashing in fantastic featurelength fistcuffs A rivalry for the ages is born when Namor mistreated by the surface world attacks New York and the Torch stands in his way As World War II rages Namor decides to create peace by flooding the planet Can the Torch and his young sidekick Toro bring Namor back to his senses They'd better because the Nazis are on the attack and the Golden Age archrivals must put aside their differences and unite against a common foe

Conversations with Ray Bradbury Ray Bradbury, 2004 Presents a collection of interviews with twentieth century novelist short story writer and playwright Ray Bradbury that covers five decades of his life and works

TV Guide, 1978 Story Bigger Than Boxing Ingming Duque Aberia, Growing Up in the 40s Jerry Twedt, 1996 This memoir is a light hearted social history of life in Story County during the 1940s The decade of the 40s witnessed the death of small family farms and the birth of agribusiness the end of the Industrial Age and the beginning of the Computer Age and the first faltering steps of television It was a time of great trauma yet for a boy growing up on farms near Roland Iowa the decade was filled with tranquillity and fun *Growing Up in the 40s* reveals a decade with one foot firmly planted in rural small town America and the other poised to step into the urban atomic age It was a time when family values seemed as permanent as the great Iowa barns a time that is now as remote as Scarlet O'Hara's antebellum South

On the Edge of a Dream: A South Texas Story Mary Mijares, 2005-04-29 font face Verdana font size 2 *On the Edge of a Dream* is a story about my grandparents journey by train from Sabinas Hidalgo Nuevo Leon Mexico to Nuevo Laredo Tamaulipas Mexico Laredo Texas and on to South Texas to claim a home in America They courageously faced the unknown seeking to make a better life for their families here in the United States believing they had greater opportunities to realize their dreams Dad was seven years old at that time As he grew older he faced greater challenges in achieving these opportunities It was my dad's dream of writing a book about his family's struggles to make

their American dream a reality that inspired me to write this book After arriving in South Texas my grandparents first had to find work in order to make a living for their families They weren't afraid of work They were unskilled workers so they found work in farms or ranches working with cattle horses or plowing in the fields When cotton harvesting season came they weren't afraid of picking cotton though it was hard backbreaking work to say nothing of carrying large cotton sacks on their shoulders My paternal grandfather died on January 1 1921 when my dad the oldest child was almost thirteen years old leaving Grandma a widow with five children Grandma faced this challenge by working as a housekeeper for the farm owners Dad found what hard work was at the early age of thirteen years When he was not working in the fields in the hot and humid Texas climate he worked in the dairy farms When I was two years old my maternal grandparents returned to Mexico when they found that Mexico had land grants for those wishing to return home Quite possibly they decided they wanted to own their piece of land to farm it in order to make more money My mom's two oldest brothers stayed in America and raised their families in South Texas Hard work was not the only thing my parents faced They also had to learn a new language if they wanted to understand their employers Learning the English language was hard Surrounded by Spanish speaking family member it was easier to speak Spanish to them instead of speaking English Eventually Dad learned enough English to make himself understood Another challenge my grandparents faced was a lack of education which would have made life easier and maybe more profitable They only had the minimal education they could get in Mexico but they taught their children to read and write in Spanish Though my parents were very young when they journeyed to America they lived in farms far from schools Since they had no transportation to get to school they could not attend even if they wanted to do so They saw the importance of an education early in their lives because they were unable to get that education themselves In 1930 my parents met and married Two years later I was born in Gregory Texas while my brother was born two years after me and my younger sister seven years after my brother My parents never lost sight of what an education could do By the time we were old enough to begin school they did everything possible to get us there Also by then transportation was available Busses took us to and from school Mom and Dad made sure we had what we needed to be successful students Getting our college degrees after we graduated was an almost impossible dream Dad did not make much so when I graduated I could only afford to go to business school It was much later when I earned my Bachelor of Arts and Master's of Arts degrees My younger sister and my brother both received Bachelor of Science degrees My dad's dream of writing to tell of his family's journey to America inspired me to write this book It took boldness to travel to a new country strength to make a living by performing backbreaking work and perseverance from us his child

The Movie Directors Story Joel Waldo Finler, 1985 An account of 140 careers ranging from studio work horse to genius illustrated with photographs of the directors themselves as well as scenes from their most characteristic movies

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