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The Best Plays of 1993-1994 Otis L. Guernsey, Jeffrey Sweet. 2004-08 Featuring scenes from the ten best plays--Jacket.

Isn't it Romantic Wendy Wasserstein. 1985 THE STORY: The play deals with the post-college careers (and dilemmas) of two former classmates, a short, slightly plump would-be writer named Janie Blumberg, and her tall, thin gorgeous WASP friend, Harriet Cornwall. Both are struggling to escape

Wendy Wasserstein Jill Dolan. 2017-07-20 Provides a critical introduction and a feminist reappraisal of the significant plays of Wendy Wasserstein, a contemporary American playwright.

The Heidi Chronicles and Other Plays Wendy Wasserstein. 1990 The graduating seniors of a Seven Sisters college, trying to decide whether to pattern themselves after Katharine Hepburn or Emily Dickinson. Two young women besieged by the demands of mothers, lovers, and careers--not to mention a highly persistent telephone answering machine--as they struggle to have it all. A brilliant feminist art historian trying to keep her bearings and her sense of humor on the elevator ride from the radical sixties to the heartless eighties. Wendy Wasserstein's characters are so funny, so many-sided, and so real that we seem to know them from their Scene One entrances, though the places they go are invariably surprising. And these three plays--Uncommon Women and Others, Isn't It Romantic, and the Pulitzer Prize-winning The Heidi Chronicles--manage to engage us heart, mind, and soul on such a deep and lasting level that they are already recognized as classics of the modern theater.

Seven One-act Plays Wendy Wasserstein. 2000 THE STORIES: In BETTE AND ME, the author and the legendary Bette Midler get their hair done, try on makeup, and row a boat on the Hudson River. They finally end up at Radio City Music Hall, where Wendy rises from the orchestra pit on a half-shell w

Performing Age in Modern Drama Valerie Barnes Lipscomb. 2016-07-14 This book is the first to examine age across the modern and contemporary dramatic canon, from Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams to Paula Vogel and Doug Wright. All ages across the life course are interpreted as performance and performative both on page and on stage, including professional productions and senior-theatre groups. The common admonition act your age provides the springboard for this study, which rests on the premise that age is performative in nature, and that issues of age and performance crystallize in the theatre. Dramatic conventions include characters who change ages from one moment to the next, overtly demonstrating on stage the reiterated actions that create a performative illusion of stable age. Moreover, directors regularly cast actors in these plays against their chronological ages. Lipscomb contends that while the plays reflect varying attitudes toward performing age, as a whole they reveal a longing for an ageless self, a desire to present a consistent, unified identity. The works mirror prevailing social perceptions of the aging process as well as the tension between chronological age, physiological age, and cultural constructions of age.

Wendy Wasserstein Claudia Barnett. 2013-06-17 Wendy Wasserstein: A Casebook contains in-depth discussions of the playwright's major works, including her recent play 1 An American Daughter. Wasserstein's plays and essays are explored within diverse traditions, including Jewish storytelling, women's writing, and classical comedy. Critical perspectives include feminist, Bakhtinian, and actor/director. Comparisons with other playwrights, such as Rachel Crothers, Caryl Churchill, and Anton Chekhov, provide context and understanding. An interview with the playwright and an annotated bibliography are included.

Politics Of Theatre And Drama G. Holderness. 1991-12-02

Realism and the American Dramatic Tradition William W. Demastes. 1996-08-30 This book reconsiders realism on the American stage by addressing the great variety and richness of the plays that form the American theatre canon.

Uncommon Women and Others Wendy Wasserstein. 1978 THE STORY: Comprised of a collage of interrelated scenes, the action begins with a reunion, six years after graduation, of five close friends and classmates at Mount Holyoke College. They compare notes on their activities since leaving school and t

The Heidi Chronicles Wendy Wasserstein. 1990 Traces the coming of age of Heidi Holland, a successful art historian, as she tries to find her bearings in a rapidly changing world.

The Text in Play Robert Baker-White. 1999 Many modern playwrights have dramatized the process of theatrical creation within their plays. In doing so, they have disregarded the do not disturb sign on the rehearsal room door, and have opened the art of theater to a particular kind of scrutiny. This scrutiny is unusual given the long-standing tradition of secrecy that surrounds theatrical rehearsal. Viewing modern drama generally as a drama that juxtaposes authority and freedom, and viewing contemporary criticism as essentially an extended debate on the issue of meaning's closure, this study invokes the critical perspectives M. M. Bakhtin, Roland Barthes, and Bertolt Brecht to create a general theory of rehearsal practice that differentiates it from the practice of performance. Working with notions of textual authority explored in a variety of critical contexts, this volume attempts to explore the theoretical ramifications of metatheatrical representations of rehearsal.

100 Greatest American Plays Thomas S. Hischak. 2017-03-06 100 Greatest American Plays is the 1st book on the 100 greatest American, non-musical plays. Arranged alphabetically, each entry covers each play extensively including the plot, the production history, a summary of the critical reaction, its influence and long-range effects, cast lists of notable stage and film versions, and a playwright biography.

Topdog/Underdog (TCG Edition) Suzan-Lori Parks. 2001-06-01 The piercing work is an extraordinary new departure.

Wendy and the Lost Boys Julie Salamon. 2011-08-18 The authorized biography of Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein. In *Wendy and the Lost Boys* bestselling author Julie Salamon explores the life of playwright Wendy Wasserstein's most expertly crafted character: herself. The first woman playwright to win a Tony Award, Wendy Wasserstein was a Broadway titan. But with her high-pitched giggle and unkempt curls, she projected an image of warmth and familiarity. Everyone knew Wendy Wasserstein. Or thought they did. Born on October 18, 1950, in Brooklyn, New York, to Polish Jewish immigrant parents, Wendy was the youngest of Lola and Morris Wasserstein's five children. Lola had big dreams for her children. They didn't disappoint: Sandra, Wendy's glamorous sister, became a high-ranking corporate executive at a time when Fortune 500 companies were an impenetrable boys club. Their brother Bruce became a billionaire superstar of the investment banking world. Yet behind the family's remarkable success was a fiercely guarded world of private tragedies. Wendy perfected the family art of secrecy while cultivating a densely populated inner circle. Her friends included theater elite such as playwright Christopher Durang, Lincoln Center Artistic Director André Bishop, former New York Times theater critic Frank Rich, and countless others. And still almost no one knew that Wendy was pregnant when, at age forty-eight, she was rushed to Mount Sinai Hospital to deliver Lucy Jane three months premature. The paternity of her daughter remains a mystery. At the time of Wendy's tragically early death less than six years later, very few were aware that she was gravely ill. The cherished confidante to so many, Wendy privately endured her greatest heartbreaks alone. In *Wendy and the Lost Boys*, Salamon assembles the fractured pieces, revealing Wendy in full. Though she lived an uncommon life, she spoke to a generation of women during an era of vast change. Revisiting Wendy's works--The Heidi Chronicles and others--we see Wendy in the free space of the theater, where her many selves all found voice. Here Wendy spoke in the most intimate of terms about everything that matters most: family and love, dreams and devastation. And that is the Wendy of Neverland, the Wendy who will never grow old.

The Sisters Rosensweig Wendy Wasserstein. 1994 Three Jewish middle-aged sisters, originally from Brooklyn, come together in Queen Anne's Gate, London, to celebrate the fifty-fourth birthday of Sara, the eldest, now a brilliant British banker. Divorced, a single mother, Sara no longer sees the necessity for romance. Gorgeous, suburban housewife and mother, is also a talk-show personality. And Pfeni, journalist and travel writer,

still hasn't written her serious book on the women of Tajikistan. Pfeni's boyfriend, Geoffrey, director of the hit musical *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, brings to Sara's house Mervyn, a faux furrier, the world leader in synthetic animal protective covering. Sara meets Merv and finds that even at fifty-four there are possibilities. An exuberant, heart-warming, contemporary comedy by one of America's best playwrights.

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Creating the Self in the Contemporary American Theatre Robert J. Andreach.1998 Exploring the theatre from the 1960s to the present, Robert J. Andreach shows the various ways in which the contemporary American theatre creates a personal, theatrical, and national self. Andreach argues that the contemporary American theatre creates multiple selves that reflect and give voice to the many communities within our multicultural society. These selves are fragmented and enclaved, however, which makes necessary a counter movement that seeks, through interaction among the various parts, to heal the divisions within, between, and among them. --Book Jacket.

Steal the Scene Heather E. Schwartz.2015-08 Introduces and defines essential elements of writing drama accompanied by compelling writing prompts for practicing new skills. Real-life author bios and excerpts enhance skills and understanding--

For the Gay Stage Drewey Wayne Gunn.2017-05-19 Previous surveys of the gay theatrical repertoire have concentrated on plays produced on Broadway or in London's West End. This comprehensive guide goes well beyond these earlier studies by introducing productions from Off Broadway, from regional theaters in the U.S. and U.K., and from Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Also included are Puerto Rican, Indian and Filipino plays written in English, as well as translations from other languages. Well over half of the works discussed here appear for the first time in such a study.

Rapture, Blister, Burn Gina Gionfriddo.2014-03-03 After grad school, Catherine and Gwen chose polar opposite paths. Catherine built a career as a rockstar academic, while Gwen built a home with her husband and children. Decades later, unfulfilled in polar opposite ways, each woman covets the other's life, commencing a dangerous game of musical chairs—the prize being Gwen's husband. With searing insight and trademark wit, this comedy is an unflinching look at gender politics in the wake of 20th-century feminist ideals.

An American Daughter Wendy Wasserstein.1999 THE STORY: Set in Washington, D.C., AN AMERICAN DAUGHTER focuses on Dr. Lyssa Dent Hughes, a health care expert and forty-something daughter of a long-time Senator. When the President nominates Lyssa to a Cabinet post, an indiscretion from her past

Women & Aging Helen Rippler Wheeler.1997 Guide with more than two thousand bibliographic entries and cross-references. It includes journal articles, book chapters, essays, and doctoral dissertations, as well as complete books.

Presence and Desire Jill Dolan.1993 Explores current controversies and significant concerns in feminist theater and performance

American Theatre Thomas S. Hischak.2001-02-22 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 Best Plays of 1988-1989 Otis L. Guernsey,Jeffrey Sweet.2000-02 Covers plays produced in New York, awards, details of productions, prizes, people, and publications, as well as the editors' choices of the ten best plays

A Study Guide for Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles" Gale, Cengage Learning. A Study Guide for Wendy Wasserstein's *The Heidi Chronicles*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Drama For Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Drama For Students* for all of your research needs.

Old Money Wendy Wasserstein.2002 A dinner party in an ornate mansion on the fashionable Upper East Side of Manhattan provides the scene for this witty and incisive play. Set in two eras--the early 1900s and our own Gilded Age--the characters move effortlessly from one period to the other. The host, a contemporary master of high-risk arbitrage, steps in and out of character as a robber baron of an earlier time. His guests of today include a Hollywood director, a not-so-cutting-edge sculptor, an online lingerie designer, an aggressive publicist, and an aging historian. Their counterparts from the past are the great man's rebellious son, a grand dame of New York society, the architect who built the mansion originally, and the maids and servants who maintain it. In this dance of rich storytelling and social commentary, it becomes strikingly clear that while old money has become new, little else has changed over the years. Children still rebel against their controlling parents, women still hope for love, and greed, snobbery, and angst persist.

Engendering Men Joseph A. Boone,Michael Cadden.2012 Over the past several years, the question of men's relation to feminism has become a fiercely and sometimes bitterly debated subject. *Engendering Men* demonstrates the creative impact that feminist modes of inquiry have already had on a new generation of male critics. In the wake of feminism, many men have found it imperative to begin the task of retheorizing the male position in our culture. This collection of new essays brings together seventeen male critics whose work - on poetry, fiction, the Broadway stage, film and television, and broader cultural and psychoanalytic texts - is opening up new avenues in criticism, as well as in gender and feminist theory.

Uncommon Women and Others Wendy Wasserstein.1979 Five Mount Holyoke women graduates at an informal reunion... As the scene shifts from present to past, the dreams and desires of uncommon women snared in their own life-weaving webs are unmasked: Kate the over-achiever, programmed for success as a corporate attorney, but terrified of it; Holly, the rich, overweight perennial student who is looking for a doctor or a good root canal man to marry; Muffet, torn between being liberated and finding her prince; Samantha, who is just a little talented at a lot of things; and Rita, the over-sexed, would-be novelist who is afraid to commit the first word to paper.--Back cover.

Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors Jerry Roberts.2009-06-05 From live productions of the 1950s like *Requiem for a Heavyweight* to big budget mini-series like *Band of Brothers*, long-form television programs have been helmed by some of the most creative and accomplished names in directing. *Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors* brings attention to the directors of these productions, citing every director of stand alone long-form television programs: made for TV movies, movie-length pilots, mini-series, and feature-length anthology programs, as well as drama, comedy, and musical specials of more than 60 minutes. Each of the nearly 2,000 entries provides a brief career sketch of the director, his or her notable works, awards, and a filmography. Many entries also provide brief discussions of key shows, movies, and other productions. Appendixes include Emmy Awards, DGA Awards, and other accolades, as well as a list of anthology programs. A much-needed reference that celebrates these often-neglected artists, *Encyclopedia of Television Film Directors* is an indispensable resource for anyone interested in the history of the medium.

The Sisters Rosensweig Wendy Wasserstein.1996 The sisters Rosensweig are three extraordinary Brooklyn-born Jewish women. Sara lives an ostensibly happy, man-free life in London with her intelligent daughter,

Tess. Pfeni is an eccentric travel writer who pursues an unsatisfactory relationship with Geoffrey, a bisexual theatre director. And Gorgeous has the perfect husband and family in Massachusetts, where she pursues a 'funny' career as a radio agony aunt. When they meet up at Sara's home in Holland Park reawakened familial bonds cause each woman to confront her past and her future.

DRAMA FOR STUDENTS Cengage Learning Gale.2016

Dial "M" for Murder Frederick Knott.1954-10 THE STORY: Tony Wendice has married his wife, Margot, for her money and now plans to murder her for the same reason. He arranges the perfect murder. He blackmails a scoundrel he used to know into strangling her for a fee of one thousand pounds, and

Wendy Wasserstein Gail Ciociola.2015-08-31 Although Wasserstein calls herself a humanist, her works reflect a political rhetoric, if cloaked in humor, that she herself could not imagine to be anything but feminist. Shaped by literal, cultural, and materialistic feminist theory, Wasserstein illustrates the impact of the women's movement on the lives of her female characters. The five major works, with their near-sequel effect, let us see her characters' college years, mid-twenties, mid-thirties and middle age. Through the use of a newly devised critical context called fem-en(act)ment, or textual or performance drama that is guided by feminist disposition thematically and stylistically, the author here allows for a fresh reading of the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright.

Shiksa Goddess Wendy Wasserstein.2001-07-31 Celebrated playwright and magnetic wit Wendy Wasserstein has been firmly rooted in New York's cultural life since her childhood of Broadway matinees, but her appeal is universal. Shiksa Goddess collects thirty-five of her urbane, inspiring, and deeply empathic essays—all written when she was in her forties, and all infused with her trademark irreverent humor. The full range of Wasserstein's mid-life obsessions are covered in this eclectic collection: everything from Chekhov, politics, and celebrity, to family, fashion, and real estate. Whether fretting over her figure, discovering her gentile roots, proclaiming her love for ordered-in breakfasts, lobbying for affordable theater, or writing tenderly about her very Jewish mother and her own daughter, born when she was forty-eight and single, Wasserstein reveals the full, dizzying life of a shiksa goddess with unabashed candor and inimitable style.

Old Money Wendy Wasserstein.2002 Children still rebel against their controlling parents, women still hope for love, and greed, snobbery, and angst persist. Black-and-white photos within text.--BOOK JACKET.

The Ultimate Scene and Monologue Sourcebook, Updated and Expanded Edition Ed Hooks.2007-10-16 All actors and acting teachers need The Ultimate Scene and Monologue Sourcebook, the invaluable guide to finding just the right piece for every audition. This remarkable book describes the characters, action, and mood for more than 1,000 scenes in over 300 plays. This unique format is ideal for acting teachers who want their students to understand each monologue in context. Using these guidelines, the actor can quickly pinpoint the perfect monologue, then find the text in the Samuel French or Dramatist Play Service edition of the play. Newly revised and expanded, the book also includes the author's own assessment of each monologue.

Scriptwork David Kahn, Donna Breed.1995 Despite the popular myth that plays arrive at the theater fully formed and ready for production, the truth is that for centuries, most scripts have been developed through a collaborative process in rehearsal and in concert with other theater artists. David Kahn and Donna Breed provide the first codified approach to this time-honored method of play development, with a flexible methodology that takes into account differing environments and various stages of formation. Directors can use this unique guidebook for new play development from the beginning to the end of the process. Kahn and Breed explore ways of choosing new projects, talk about where to find new scripts, and explore the legal aspects of script development. They present a detailed system for theatrical analysis of the new script and show how to continue exploration and development of the script within the laboratory of the theater. Most importantly, they delineate the parameters of the relationship between the director and the playwright, offering proven methods to help the playwright and help facilitate the healthy development of the script. Breed and Kahn offer suggestions on casting, incorporating rewrites, and script handling plus how and when to use audience response and how to decide what step to take next. They also include extended interviews with developmental directors, dramaturgs, and playwrights, who give credence to the new script development process. In short, Kahn and Breed demystify a common, though often convoluted, theater process, providing a unique codification of ways to work on new plays.

Ring Round the Moon Jean Anouilh.1953 THE STORY: According to Atkinson (Times), a play of many moods...wistfully romantic, satirical, fantastic...To make his points about love (the author) has invented a fable about twin brothers--Frederic, who is shy and sensitive, and Hugo, who is heartl

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