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A Scenic Design for Adam Rapp's Red Light Winter Benjamin C. Lishner, 2015 Abstract: Adam Rapp's *Red Light Winter*, produced by the University Players at California State University, Long Beach is a play that explores the difference between memory, nostalgia, and reality. The creation of an effective scenic design involves zeroing in on the central meaning of the piece and formulating through metaphoric and poetic associations a stage design that effectively communicates these associations and meanings to the audience. *Red Light Winter* is ultimately about how people struggle to reconcile their memories, the reality of the present, and strong feelings of nostalgia and how these three things can become intertwined, sometimes to disastrous effect. This visual and poetic association allows for the creation of a room space on stage that forces the audience to look metaphorically through the walls of the room into a confined and claustrophobic memory space. The creation of this room by definition also creates a space outside this room. Just as the audience is peering through the walls of the room and into the memories of the characters, all three characters at some point must see beyond their own memories and catch a glimpse of the harsh reality - the outside--Of their lives.

Red Light Winter Adam Rapp, 2017-09-22 It's totally familiar but dreamlike at the same time, observes one American of Amsterdam's notorious Red Light District in the stunning work from Adam Rapp. Escaping their lives in Manhattan, former college buddies Matt and Davis take off to the Netherlands and find themselves thrown into a bizarre love triangle with a beautiful young prostitute named Christina. But the romance they find in Europe is eventually overshadowed by the truth they discover at home. Written with an unflinching poetic beauty, *RED LIGHT WINTER* is a play of sexual intrigue that explores the myriad and misguided ways we seek to fill the empty spaces inside us. Riveting...a clever portrait of sexual obsession that never quite shows its hand... With one foot in the buddy comedy of *Sideways* and another in the macho diabolism of *Neil LaBute*...for sure, this will be Rapp's deserved breakthrough play... Chris Jones, *Variety* Spellbinding and haunting. Hedy Weiss, *Chicago Sun-Times* An arresting study in melancholic triangulation and obsessions dashed... Shrewd about the way certain male friendships exist on the knife edge of disaster. Michael Phillips, *Chicago Tribune*

Duo! Joyce E. Henry, Rebecca Dunn Jaroff, Bob Shuman, 2009 The scenes contained in this volume are presented exactly as written by the playwrights, with no internal deletions. The introductions to each follow the headings Characters, Scene, and Time; the playwrights' stage directions are contained in parent

The Best American Short Plays 2009-2010 Barbara Parisi, 2011-07-01 (Applause Books). Applause is proud to continue the series that for over 70 years has been the standard of excellence for one-act plays in America. As previous series editor Ramon Delgado wrote in his introduction to The Best American Short Plays of 1989, the choice of entries for each edition has been based on the same goal: to include a balance among three categories of playwrights: 1) established playwrights who continue to practice the art and craft of the short play, 2) emerging playwrights whose record of productions indicate both initial achievement and continuing artistic productivity, and 3) talented new playwrights whose work may not have had much exposure but evidences promise for the future. From its inception, The Best American Short Plays has identified new, cutting-edge playwrights who have gone on to establish award-winning careers, including Tennessee Williams (*A Streetcar Named Desire*), Edward Albee (*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*), Wendy Wasserstein (*The Heidi Chronicles*), David Mamet (*Glengarry Glen Ross*), and Horton Foote (*The Trip to Bountiful*). This volume is Barbara Parisi's fifth edition as series editor. The volumes of the new millennium include the work of playwrights Murray Schisgal, Adam Kraar, Theodore Mann, David Ives, and Mark Medoff, among others, and tackle complex human issues through diverse theatrical styles and a wide range of character perspectives.

Essential Self-Defense Adam Rapp, 2007-03-20 The next work for the stage from the Pulitzer finalist Adam Rapp, *Essential Self-Defense*. In *Essential Self-Defense*, disgruntled misfit Yul Carroll takes a job as an attack dummy in a women's self-defense class and finds himself mysteriously drawn to Sadie, the repressed bookworm mercilessly honing her skills on him. Meanwhile, all's not well on the unassuming Midwestern streets of Bloggs: with local children vanishing at an alarming rate, our hero, his lady friend, and a motley assortment of poets, butchers, and punk librarians prepare to battle the darkness on the edge of town.

The Best Plays Theater Yearbook Jeffrey Eric Jenkins, 2007 Covers plays produced in New York, theater awards, details of productions, prizes, people, and publications, as well as the editors' choices of the ten best plays.

Wolf at the Table Adam Rapp, 2024-03-19 The Corrections meets *We Need to Talk About Kevin* in this harrowing multigenerational saga about a family harboring a serial killer in their midst in this "masterful novel" that "peers into the dark heart of America" (Richard Ford, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Independence Day*) As late summer 1951 descends on Elmira, New York, Myra Larkin, thirteen, the oldest child of a large Catholic family, meets a young man she believes to be Mickey Mantle. He chats her up at a local diner and gives her a ride home. The matter consumes her until later that night, when a triple homicide occurs just down the street, opening a specter of violence that will haunt the Larkins for half a

century. As the siblings leave home and fan across the country, each pursues a shard of the American dream. Myra serves as a prison nurse while raising her son, Ronan. Her middle sisters, Lexy and Fiona, find themselves on opposite sides of class and power. Alec, once an altar boy, is banished from the house and drifts into oblivion. As he becomes an increasingly alienated loner, his mother begins to receive postcards full of ominous portent. What they reveal, and what they require, will shatter a family and lead to devastating reckoning. Through one family's pursuit of the American dream, *Wolf at the Table* explores our consistent proximity to violence and its effects over time. Pulitzer Prize finalist Adam Rapp writes with gorgeous acuity, cutting to the heart of each character as he reveals the devastating reality beneath the veneer of good society.

Contemporary Monologues for Twentysomethings Jessica Bashline, 2023-11-22 The theater of the 21st century, in many ways, is expanding to require new muscles of its actors, and so should their monologue choices. *Contemporary Monologues for Twentysomethings* is a compilation of monologues for actors ages 15 to 30, incorporating characters from a variety of backgrounds with different stories to tell, giving you the chance to explore those who are close to you and those who may come from someplace else. These monologues are compiled in order of length, with the shortest coming in a little under a minute and the longer pieces running closer to four minutes. All from plays written between 2000 and 2016, the monologues in this book are useful both for exploration in a classroom setting as well as for auditions. Jessica Bashline, adjunct professor of acting at New York University, has assembled a comprehensive collection, featuring work written by Neil LaBute, Sarah Ruhl, Zach Braff, Naomi Iizuka, and many more. Every playwright in this book is currently writing. Some of these plays have been produced on Broadway and some in tiny theaters in New York, Minneapolis, San Diego, or other cities around the country. This book offers a chance for emerging actors to explore work by playwrights, both emerging and established, that is truly contemporary.

Know Your Beholder Adam Rapp, 2015-03-03 From a Pulitzer Prize finalist comes a hilarious and heartbreaking novel about a musician climbing back from rock bottom. As winter deepens in snowbound Pollard, Illinois, thirty-something Francis Falbo is holed up in his attic apartment, recovering from a series of traumas: his mother's death, his beloved wife's desertion, and his once-ascendant rock band's irreconcilable break-up. Francis hasn't shaved in months, hasn't so much as changed out of his bathrobe-the uniform of a Life in Default-for nine days. Other than the agoraphobia that continues to hold him hostage, all he has left is his childhood home, whose remaining rooms he rents to a cast of eccentric tenants, including a pair of former circus performers whose daughter has gone missing. The tight-knit community has already survived a blizzard, but there is more danger in store for the citizens of Pollard before summer arrives. Francis is himself caught up in these troubles as he becomes increasingly entangled in the affairs of others, with results that are by turns disastrous, hysterical, and ultimately healing. Fusing consummate wit with the seriousness attending an adulthood gone awry, Rapp has written an uproarious and affecting novel about what we do and where we go when our lives have crumbled around us. Sharp-edged but

tenderhearted, *Know Your Beholder* introduces us to one of the most lovably flawed characters in recent fiction, a man at last able to collect the jagged pieces of his dreams and begin anew, in both life and love. Seldom have our foibles and our efforts to persevere in spite of them been laid bare with such heart and hope.

The Sound Inside Adam Rapp, 2020-03-10 “The closest thing that the American theater currently has to a David Foster Wallace, Rapp can give you the head rush of sophisticated literary allusion and unreliable narrative trickery à la Dostoevsky, and yet talk of Plano, Illinois, and let you know that he knows exactly how it feels...A gripping stunner of a play.” —Chris Jones, *Chicago Tribune* When Bella Baird, an isolated creative writing professor at Yale, begins to mentor a brilliant but enigmatic student, Christopher, the two form an unexpectedly intense bond. As their lives and the stories they tell about themselves become intertwined in unpredictable ways, Bella makes a surprising request of Christopher. Brimming with suspense, Rapp’s riveting play explores the limits of what one person can ask of another.

Historical Dictionary of Contemporary American Theater James Fisher, 2021-07-15 *Historical Dictionary of Contemporary American Theater*. Second Edition covers theatrical practice and practitioners as well as the dramatic literature of the United States of America from 1930 to the present. The 90 years covered by this volume features the triumph of Broadway as the center of American drama from 1930 to the early 1960s through a Golden Age exemplified by the plays of Eugene O’Neill, Elmer Rice, Thornton Wilder, Lillian Hellman, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, William Inge, Lorraine Hansberry, and Edward Albee, among others. The impact of the previous modernist era contributed greatly to this period of prodigious creativity on American stages. This volume will continue through an exploration of the decline of Broadway as the center of U.S. theater in the 1960s and the evolution of regional theaters, as well as fringe and university theaters that spawned a second Golden Age at the millennium that produced another – and significantly more diverse – generation of significant dramatists including such figures as Sam Shepard, David Mamet, Maria Irene Fornes, Beth Henley, Terrence McNally, Tony Kushner, Paula Vogel, Lynn Nottage, Suzan-Lori Parks, Sarah Ruhl, and numerous others. The impact of the Great Depression and World War II profoundly influenced the development of the American stage, as did the conformist 1950s and the revolutionary 1960s on in to the complex times in which we currently live. *Historical Dictionary of the Contemporary American Theater*, Second Edition contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 1,000 cross-referenced entries on plays, playwrights, directors, designers, actors, critics, producers, theaters, and terminology. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about American theater.

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Delicate Tiger. Ferocious Snowflake. Christopher Soden, 2019-02-11 Intriguing Theatre Critique by Christopher Soden: Performing Arts explored and reviewed, with an eye towards the astonishing.

A History of American Literature Linda Wagner-Martin, 2015-07-20 A HISTORY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE 1950 TO THE PRESENT Featuring works from notable authors as varied as Salinger and the Beats to Vonnegut, Capote, Morrison, Rich, Walker, Eggers, and DeLillo, *A History of American Literature: 1950 to the Present* offers a comprehensive analysis of the wide range of literary works produced in the United States over the last six decades and a fascinating survey of the dramatic changes during America's transition from the innocence of the fifties to the harsh realities of the first decade of the new millennium. Author Linda Wagner-Martin - a highly acclaimed authority on all facets of modern American literature - covers major works of drama, poetry, fiction, non-fiction, memoirs, and popular genres such as science fiction and detective novels. Viewing works produced during this fertile literary period from a wide-ranging perspective, Wagner-Martin considers literature in relation to such issues as the politics of civil rights, feminism, sexual preferences, and race- and gender-based marketing. She also places a special emphasis on works produced during the twenty-first century, and writings influenced by recent historic events such as the 9/11 terrorist attacks, Hurricane Katrina, and the global financial crisis. With its careful balance of scholarly precision and accessibility, *A History of American Literature: 1950 to the Present* provides readers of all levels with rich and revealing insights into the diversity of literary forms and influences that characterize postmodern America. "A monumental distillation of an enormous range of material, Wagner-Martin's rich book should be required reading for anyone grappling with making sense of the prolific, broad-spectrum, and diverse writing in the US since 1950." Thadious M. Davis, University of Pennsylvania "Linda Wagner-Martin's history impressively and judiciously surveys all fields of American writing over the past sixty years, taking full account of significant cultural and historical contexts and the major critical commentaries that have helped shape our understanding of developments in the second half of the last century and the dozen years following the millennium. Balanced, informative, and always highly readable there is much here for general readers, students, and specialists alike." Christopher MacGowan, the College of William and Mary

100 Years of Pulitzer Prize-Decorated New York Theatre Productions Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, 2023-05-22 This volume tells the fascinating history of a century of Broadway Theatre, exemplified by Pulitzer Prize-winning stage productions of plays from leading American playwrights like Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and many others. In addition, facsimile reproductions of theatre programs and posters give an impression of the casts on stage including movie stars like Deborah Kerr, Jessica Tandy, Anthony Perkins, Marlon Brando, Karl Malden or Morgan Freeman.

Theatre World 2005-2006: The Most Complete Record of the American Theatre John Willis, Ben Hodges, 2008-07-01 Now in its 62nd year, 'Theatre World' provides a complete statistical and pictorial record of the Broadway and off-Broadway theatre season. Each entry includes complete cast lists, producers and directors, authors and composers, opening dates, plot synopses, and biographical information.

Theatre World John Willis, Ben Hodges, 2007-02-26 Scenes from the plays and portraits of leading actors accompany a statistical record of the current season

The Actor as Storyteller Bruce Miller, 2012-01-01 (Book). The Actor as Storyteller is intended for serious beginning actors. It opens with an overview, explaining the differences between theater and its hybrid mediums, the part an actor plays in each of those mediums. It moves on to the acting craft itself, with a special emphasis on analysis and choice-making, introducing the concept of the actor as storyteller, then presents the specific tools an actor works with. Next, it details the process an actor can use to prepare for scene work and rehearsals, complete with a working plan for using the tools discussed. The book concludes with a discussion of mental preparation, suggestions for auditioning, a process for rehearsing a play, and an overview of the realities of show business. Included in this updated edition are: A detailed examination of script analysis of the overall play and of individual scenes; A sample of an actor's script, filled with useful script notations; Two new short plays, one written especially for this text; Updated references, lists of plays, and recommended further reading

The Metal Children Adam Rapp, 2010-04-13 A play about a banned book, a small town, and fiction's power to both divide and unite, from the "prodigiously talented" Pulitzer Prize finalist (Charles Isherwood, *Variety*). In small-town America, a young adult novel about teen pregnancy is banned by the local school board, igniting a fierce and violent debate over abortion, religious beliefs, and modern feminism. The decade-old novel's directionless New York City author arrives in town to defend the book and finds that it has inspired a group of local teens to rebel in strange and unexpected ways. A timely and unforgettable drama about the failure of urban and heartland America to understand each other, *The Metal Children* explores what happens when fiction becomes a matter of life and death. Acclaim for Adam Rapp "An original . . . a distinctive voice." —Michael Kuchwara, *Associated Press* "An oblique and haunting style reminiscent of Haruki Murakami's best fiction." —Ed Park, *The Village Voice* "Rapp is a latter-day incarnation of Sam Shepard." —John Lahr, *The New Yorker*

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