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Joe Papp: An American Life Helen Epstein, 2019-07-31 Joseph Papp 1921 1991 theater producer champion of human rights and of the First Amendment founder of the New York Shakespeare Festival and Public Theater changed the American cultural landscape Born Yussel Papirofsky in Williamsburg Brooklyn he discovered Shakespeare in public school and first produced a show on an aircraft carrier during World War II After a stint at the Actors Lab in Hollywood he moved to New York where he worked as a CBS stage manager during the golden age of television He fought Parks Commissioner Robert Moses as well as Mayors Wagner Lindsay Beame and Koch winning first the right to stage free Shakespeare in New York s Central Park then municipal funding to keep it going He built the Delacorte Theater and later rebuilt the former Astor Library on Lafayette Street transforming it into the Public Theater In addition to helping create an American style of Shakespeare Papp pioneered colorblind casting and theater as a not for profit institution He showcased playwrights David Rabe Elizabeth Swados Ntozake Shange David Hare Wallace Shawn John Guare and Vaclav Havel directors Michael Bennett Wilford Leach and James Lapine actors Al Pacino Colleen Dewhurst George C Scott James Earl Jones Meryl Streep Kevin Kline Sam Waterston and Denzel Washington and produced Hair Sticks and Bones for colored girls The Normal Heart and A Chorus Line the longest running musical in Broadway history This first biography of the late Joseph Papp will be a hard act to follow Booklist The final portrait that emerges might have been jointly painted by Goya Whistler and Francis Bacon Benedict Nightingale front page New York Times Sunday Book Review Playwright Tony Kushner called Papp one of the very few heroes this tawdry timid business has produced and the book a nourishing and juicy biography Helen Epstein recounts Papp s career in this definitive meticulously researched and highly readable biography It is a tribute to Epstein s narrative skill that the detailed account of Papp's decline and eventual defeat by cancer reads as both riveting and horrifying Ellen Schiff All About Jewish Theatre Oklahoma born Paul Davis created 51 iconic posters for Joseph Papp starting in 1975 with the New York Shakespeare Festival production of Hamlet starring Sam Waterston It was inspiring to work with Joe says Davis We would discuss what he wanted to achieve in a production and he trusted me to find a way to express it And he respected the poster as its own dramatic form The artist s work has been exhibited in the U S Europe and Japan He is a recipient of a special Drama Desk award created for his theater art Davis was elected to the Art Directors Club Hall of Fame and the Society of Illustrators Hall of Fame and is a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome The Past, Present, and Future of American Regional Theatre Jeffrey Ullom, 2024-10-30 This book provides an overall history of the regional theatre movement in the US while also utilizing specific accomplishments and failures in addition to crucial administrative and artistic decisions to chart larger developments in American theatre most notably the craze for new play development the death of resident companies in professional theatres the passion to reflect social causes especially social justice and the MeToo movement and the troubling economic state of contemporary regional theatres The wide ranging topics in the book

examine all aspects of theatre including its creation and reception and provide the reader with an interdisciplinary understanding of how the establishment and growth of regional theatres reflected local economic and social developments

Shakespeare in American Life Folger Shakespeare Library, 2007 Published in conjunction with the exhibition Shakespeare in American Life presented at the Folger Shakespeare Library Washington DC from 8 March through 18 August 2007 in celebration of the Library s 75th anniversary back of title page **Drop Dead** Hillary Miller, 2016-10-15 Winner 2017 American Theater and Drama Society John W Frick Book Award Winner 2017 ASTR Barnard Hewitt Award for Outstanding Research in Theater History Hillary Miller's Drop Dead Performance in Crisis 1970s New York offers a fascinating and comprehensive exploration of how the city's financial crisis shaped theater and performance practices in this turbulent decade and beyond New York City's performing arts community suffered greatly from a severe reduction in grants in the mid 1970s A scholar and playwright Miller skillfully synthesizes economics urban planning tourism and immigration to create a map of the interconnected urban landscape and to contextualize the struggle for resources She reviews how numerous theater professionals including Ellen Stewart of La MaMa E T C and Julie Bovasso Vinnette Carroll and Joseph Papp of The Public Theater developed innovative responses to survive the crisis Combining theater history and close readings of productions each of Miller's chapters is a case study focusing on a company a production or an element of New York's theater infrastructure Her expansive survey visits Broadway Off Off Coney Island the Brooklyn Academy of Music community theater and other locations to bring into focus the large scale changes wrought by the financial realignments of the day Nuanced multifaceted and engaging Miller's lively account of the financial crisis and resulting transformation of the performing arts community offers an essential chronicle of the decade and demonstrates its importance in understanding our present moment Mental Healers: Franz Anton Mesmer, Mary Baker Eddy, Sigmund Freud Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-16 This Plunkett Lake Press eBook is produced by arrangement with Viking an imprint of Penguin Publishing Group a division of Penguin Random House LLC Health is natural sickness is unnatural at least so it seems to man is how Stefan Zweig begins his fascinating often entertaining examinations of Franz Anton Mesmer Mary Baker Eddy and Sigmund Freud Bodily suffering is not assuaged by technical manipulation but through an act of faith Mental Healers is dedicated to Albert Einstein the scientist who had won the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1921 It first appeared in 1931 as Die Heilung durch den Geist or Healing Through the Spirit a title that anticipates our current interest in alternative medicine and the placebo effect Zweig s first healer Franz Anton Mesmer 1734 1815 was a German physician who introduced animal magnetism to the world Viewed by many as a charlatan he died an outcast before he could properly understand and explain his discovery Zweig s second healer Mary Baker Eddy 1821 1910 was a New England matron who found her vocation only in middle age She established Christian Science an American Protestant system of religious practice that rejects medical intervention when she was almost 60 Zweig s third healer Sigmund Freud 1856 1939 was the Viennese Jewish physician who founded

psychoanalysis Zweig who knew Freud and delivered a eulogy at his funeral describes Freud s then new ideas with the insight of an artist who lived in the same time and place Fluently written and psychologically astute Mental Healers is compelling cultural history and a valuable window onto the genesis of new ideas in healing Mesmer Eddy and Freud were critical figures alerting the modern world to the influences of the mental and emotional on health and illness Their impact was tremendous and Zweig s classic study provides a wonderful opportunity to engage with these significant innovators Ted Kaptchuk Professor of Medicine Harvard Medical School Director Program in Placebo Studies Therapeutic Encounter

Freud by Zweig Stefan Zweig,2019-08-15 Stefan Zweig 1881 1942 first wrote about Sigmund Freud 1856 1939 as part of Mental Healers Published in Germany in February of 1931 it is one of the earliest studies of Freud's work by a writer outside the psychoanalytic community and is a fresh reminder of the excitement that Freud's revolutionary approach to the psyche engendered in Zweig and his contemporaries Zweig had been sending his writing to Freud for feedback since the first decade of the twentieth century Reading about himself was an ambivalent experience for Freud In his letter of response to this essay Freud wrote I could object that you overemphasize the element of petit bourgeois rectitude in me the fellow is a little more complicated than that but I am probably not wrong in assuming that you were a stranger to psychoanalytical theory prior to the writing of this book It is all the more to your credit therefore that you have absorbed so much of it since

The Struggle with the Daemon: Hölderlin, Kleist, Nietzsche Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-15 Stefan Zweig s literary portraits of three tormented giants of German literature Friedrich H lderlin Heinrich von Kleist and Friedrich Nietzsche contrasts them with Goethe who was anchored in place by profession home and family For Zweig everyone whose nature excels the commonplace everyone whose impulses are creative wrestles inevitably with his daemon which Zweig describes as the incorporation of that tormenting leaven which impels our being towards danger immoderation ecstasy renunciation and even self destruction In these essays Zweig depicts the tragic and sublime lifelong struggle by three great creative minds Balzac Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-09 Zweig devoted ten years of research and writing to with their respective daemons Balzac which he regarded as his crowning achievement This late work reads like a picaresque novel with Balzac s quest for a woman with a fortune and recurrent episodes of the author chasing an elusive pot of gold driving the story This biography of one classic author by another is filled with Zweig's characteristic psychological insights He portrays the energy and exuberance of imagination that produced some two thousand characters in La com die humaine as well as the daily details of the coffee chugging writer's life his manic writing schedule method of correcting proofs dealing with publishers and reviewers signing contracts doing marketing and publicity Balzac blends biography and literary history in a highly readable volume that will teach you French cultural history as you laugh out loud Balzac is sure to entertain instruct and charm It is a work of art alive with the teeming life of its model It is true both to facts and to the more elusive psychological and spiritual truth of a man who has remained one of the most mysterious of great creators Henri Peyre Sterling professor of French

Literature Yale University The New York Times **Becoming William James** Howard M. Feinstein, 2021-02-23 Jointly published by Plunkett Lake Press and Cornell University Press In the early years of my psychotherapeutic practice I was struck by the pervasive uncertainty that many of my patients both young and not so young felt about their work lives I soon became dissatisfied with constructions that depended solely on internal conflict for an explanation when there was so obviously a cultural and historical dimension to the problem I decided to embark on a more extended study of the James family I found the Jameses to be vivid personalities with a gift for self scrutiny and an enviable habit of weekly letter writing and letter saving that spans American history from the close of the American Revolution to the end of the first World War They could I thought be looked upon as an avant garde with characteristics that are commonplace now but were unusual then They were urban and educated with sufficient means to have genuine choices Hoping to discover the historical and cultural context for what I heard and saw in my consultation room I set out to harvest the James family experience Howard M Feinstein Introduction to the 1999 edition of Becoming William James Becoming William James was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in Biography in 1985 Howard Feinstein has written a brilliant study of William's crises over idleness illness and vocation within the context of intense parental and sibling entanglement London Review of Books Dr Feinstein's book is certainly a success He has offered us a rich new vocabulary with which to describe William James Willard Gaylin The New York Times Howard M Feinstein a psychiatrist and historian has finally given us a life study equal in richness to James himself a superb developmental biography Dorothy Ross The American Historical Review Becoming William James is a work of painstaking scholarship written in an engaging and energetic style Feinstein is also to be commended for a playful sense of irony which prevents this psychobiographical study from degenerating as others have into a series of diagnostic vignettes an excellent study Brian Mahan The Journal of Religion The best and truest thing one could say about the richly provocative Becoming William James is that William while perhaps raising an eyebrow here and there would have welcomed it and praised it lavishly Times Literary Supplement Feinstein offers us much new or reevaluated information about James and his family In particular he offers a series of challenges to the received views of James s life the nature of his relationship with his father and brother Henry the causes of his abandonment of a career as a painter the etiology of his various crises James Campbell CrossCurrents Feinstein's volume presents a finely nuanced reading of the internal Sturm und Drang of William James s early years he places center stage the familial conflicts over vocation Feinstein s deep penetration into the documentary sources of the James family history unearths many new insights and facts George Cotkin American Quarterly A solidly documented steadily perceptive and long overdue biography Feinstein's thesis is strong in its outline rich in its detail Feinstein sheds penetrating light into the darker regions of one of America's great families Kirkus Since its first publication in 1984 the book has been highly praised for its imaginative yet painstaking exploration of the parent child and sibling relationships of one of America's most complexly gifted families Marcus Cunliffe American Studies International Becoming

William James does much to restore the intellectual respectability of psychoanalytic history Written by a historian and psychiatrist with a sensitivity to the nuances and rich subtlety of emotional phenomena the book depicts the early turmoils and ultimate triumphs of one of America's great philosophers And it does so without succumbing to the crude reductionism that plagues psychohistory in the hands of amateur psychologists a solid achievement The writing is vivid and well paced the research is thorough John Patrick Diggins Reviews in American History Becoming William James is a psychobiography of James that covers the early part of his life James begs for this sort of treatment Feinstein is well equipped to undertake such a biography He is professionally qualified as a psychiatrist but is also an indefatigable researcher and industrious historian possibly the finest work yet to appear in the genre of psychohistory On every page the author's intelligence is at work Bruce Kuklick American Journal of Education Howard M Feinstein has written a remarkable biography of William James that narrates the course of his character development up to the year he was formally appointed to Harvard's Philosophy Department as an Assistant Professor in 1880 Feinstein's work is revisionary in the best sense Feinstein argues persistently and persuasively that intergenerational battles between father and son cultural variants to be sure accounted more than anything else for William James s personal and professional development which indeed were one and the same Henry Samuel Levinson Transactions of the Charles S Peirce Society A well focused theme and inventive but rigorous scholarship mean that Howard M Feinstein's study of the first three decades in the life of William James is timely and valuable Steven Weiland The Journal of American History Feinstein's chronicle is absorbing Lawrence Willson The Sewanee Review This absorbing study of the intergenerational effects one famous family had upon its individual members remains invaluable Seana Graham Simply Sumner Welles: FDR's Global Strategist Benjamin Welles, 2022-07-11 Sumner Welles 1892 1961 ranks among Charly the half dozen most influential American career diplomats of this century And among high officials brought down by sexual scandal he has no rivals This long awaited biography by his son Benjamin blends an adequate narrative of diplomatic achievement with a candid and painful description of the subject s alcohol fueled bisexual excess in an era when unconventional sexual behavior was often a matter of criminal prosecution As a diplomat and shaper of foreign policy Welles like Roosevelt showed an appreciation of the importance of power a liberal commitment to the Good Neighbor policy toward Latin America cautious support for the establishment of the United Nations and a belief that difficult problems with the Soviet Union could be worked out He wrote and spoke with educated precision and was able to do more work in a day than most people could do in a week as a candid sympathetic portrait of a great and tragic figure in a bygone era of aristocratic privilege the biography succeeds admirably The New York Times An absorbing study of an enigmatic character who for nearly a decade after 1933 as Franklin Roosevelt's trusted adviser wielded great influence over American foreign policy While the author treats convincingly the diplomatic episodes in which his father played a significant role it is as a study in character that the book makes its most important contribution Foreign Affairs Affectionate yet scrupulously candid this

biography by his son is an act of homage Publishers Weekly This is one of the saddest stories of a good soldier that I have ever read Until 1943 Sumner Welles an often arrogant patrician who had attended Groton School and Harvard College a decade after Franklin Delano Roosevelt was one of the most distinguished members of the interwar foreign service rising to become undersecretary of state in Roosevelt's administration He had elaborated the Good Neighbor Policy in the 1930s he wrote the Atlantic Charter which Roosevelt and Winston Churchill endorsed in 1941 he drafted the United Nations charter and supported the creation of Israel as a national homeland for Jews Unfortunately scandal destroyed Welles career a compassionate but ruthlessly honest biography Neither harsh nor apologetic Benjamin Welles shows a deep understanding of his father's character The Los Angeles Times Benjamin Welles has provided a very complete portrait a significant contribution to scholarship in its own right The National Interest A fascinating look at a little remembered contributor to 20th century history Benjamin Welles is also to be commended for seeing his father's weaknesses and not pulling punches when discussing them Kirkus A detailed and sympathetic portrait that does not disguise the flaws of its subject Benjamin Welles s book should stand as the definitive biography for a long time Latin American Research Review This is a graceful life and times summary as well as a look at the sometimes troubled personal life of an important figure a personal life that did affect Welles s public life A son s perspective is unique The International History Review Benjamin Welles has written the best biography and account of Sumner Welles and his diplomatic career the scope of research is extensive and impressive the author has conscientiously laid out his father s painful personal issues alcoholism adultery and homosexuality which adversely affected Welles s career Welles the author has written the best account about his father s diplomatic career The Americas The diplomat s son has done a remarkable job of seeking to present a balanced picture of his father s service The book is an important one Presidential Studies Quarterly Three Masters: Balzac, Dickens, Dostoevsky Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-16 In these early 20th century literary essays Stefan Zweig offers a Central European view of the writers he believed to be the three greatest novelists of the 19th century Balzac Dickens and Dostoevsky In Zweig s view Balzac set out to emulate his childhood hero Napoleon Writing 20 hours a day Balzac s literary ambition was tantamount to monomania in its persistence its intensity and its concentration His characters each similarly driven by one desperate urge were more vital to Balzac than people in his daily life In Zweig s reading Dickens embodied Victorian England and its bourgeois smugness His characters aspire to A few hundred pounds a year an amiable wife a dozen children a well appointed table and succulent meats to entertain their friends with a cottage not too far from London the windows giving a view over the green countryside a pretty little garden and a modicum of happiness The ideal of middle class respectability suffuses Dickens fiction Dostoevsky drew on the struggles of his own life to illuminate the contradictions of the human soul In Zweig s view his heroes had no desire to be citizens or ordinary human beings While Balzac s heroes would gladly have subjugated the world Dostoevsky s heroes wished to transcend it Amerigo: A Comedy of Errors in History Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-10 Stefan Zweig s

Amerigo A Comedy of Errors in History is the Austrian writer's account of how America got its name This short late work describes how Amerigo Vespucci a man of medium caliber who had never been entrusted with a fleet gave his name to the New World because of a combination of circumstances through error accident and misunderstanding Zweig was living in exile in Brazil when he wrote Amerigo shortly before committing suicide in despair over Hitler's conquest of Europe The paradox that Columbus discovered America but failed to recognize it while Vespucci did not discover it but was the first to recognize it as a new continent he wrote illustrates how history will not be reasoned with **Erasmus of Rotterdam** Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-15 Hailed as a parable for modern times Erasmus of Rotterdam is the biography of a great humanist who when pressed for a confession of faith said I love freedom and I will not and cannot serve any party At no time does Zweig mention Hitler by name but it is obvious that his biography of a man who tried to remain above the battle and who was torn to pieces by both Lutherans and Catholics was aimed to illustrate the predicament of a man who refrains from activism and prefers to focus on his work Erasmus believed in a united Europe and thought that Luther was splitting it in two He first tried to reconcile the Pope to Luther's Wittenberg theses then to bring the German Protestants together with the representatives of Rome Zweig portrays a steadfast Erasmus unwilling to let emotion betray the lucidity of his thought who knew he was the most famous intellect of his age and evaded any commitment that would bring a host of enemies down upon his head In Erasmus Zweig may have seen parts of himself adapted from Book of the Times by John Chamberlain The New York Times November 2 1934 Under Zweig s magic pen Erasmus leaps into vital existence The books is a quietly astounding bit of biographical and historical achievement Percy Hutchison The New York Times The Right to Heresy: Castellio Against Calvin Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-15 This Plunkett Lake Press eBook is produced by arrangement with Viking an imprint of Penguin Publishing Group a division of Penguin Random House LLC Castellio is a book against zealots of every kind against anything engendering the destruction of this world's divine manifoldness and injuring the humane spirit Why could Castellio not maintain himself against Calvin Stefan Zweig s answers to these questions have permanent and tragic validity it was because the masses pay tribute not only to the power of love but also to that of hatred Followers could always be found for political slogans that established enmity and divisions casting sinister flames of hatred against another religion race or class Those who sacrificed themselves for a future reconciliation of men wrote Stefan Zweig in 1933 could not escape the fact that a torrent of fanaticism rising from the shoals of human instinct would burst all dams and inundate all Castellio a fly against an elephant rose in opposition to Calvin who had condemned Miguel Servet better known as Servetus a true fighter for spiritual freedom to die at the stake To burn a man alive does not defend a doctrine but kills a man said Castellio It was an ever recurring curse that ideologies degenerated into tyranny and brute force Fanaticism indifferent to the material from which it was ignited wanted only to let the accumulated forces of hatred flame forth And Zweig utters these words six years before the outbreak of the Second World War At such apocalyptic turning points when mass delusions determine universal

destinies the demon of war bursting the chains of reason hurls itself greedily and joyfully into the world In describing a tragic contest here that of conscience against force Zweig is in his element He illuminates the interesting figure of Servetus who had fought in his own fanatical hysterical manner already as a youth It is characteristic that Servetus was dubbed by his enemies Jew Turk and wicked Spaniard Zweig stressed the self sacrificing way in which Castellio defended freedom of thought against Calvin becoming the symbol of Conscience against Force And he describes most touchingly the sorrow this genuine hero had to suffer He shows too how free spirits may be endangered by the carelessness with which they choose their fellow wanderers whereas the one sided totalitarians protected by their rigidity always hold a stone ready to fling at their enemies from Married to Stefan Zweigby Friderike Zweig One cannot but admire the ardent spirit with which Stefan Zweig has set out to annihilate the doctrines of exclusiveness and restriction in religion and in politics the most spirited book and in certain scholarly respects the most important that Stefan Zweig has yet produced From Stefan Zweig s new book there emerges a new hero for a modern reading public a true historic character rescued from near oblivion and the first modern man who fought the good fight for humanity s right to think its own thoughts and to say them The battle has not yet been decided Lloyd Eshleman The New York Times November 16 1936 *Marie Antoinette: The Portrait of an Average* Woman Stefan Zweig, 2019-08-09 Originally published in 1932 and for decades since one of Stefan Zweig s most popular biographies this portrait of an average woman betrothed at fourteen crowned queen at nineteen and beheaded at thirty seven aimed not to deify but to humanize Supplementing library and archival research with psychological insight Marie Antoinette The Portrait of an Average Woman is a vivid narrative of France's most famous queen her relations with her mother Empress Maria Theresa her husband Louis XVI and her lover Swedish Count von Fersen set against the backdrop of the French and Austrian courts of the ancien r gime the French Revolution and the Terror the biography to end all biographies on Marie Antoinette Zweig s book possesses all the qualities of the excellent biography directness frankness full exposition picturesqueness characterization color and delectable readableness The New York Times Powerful magnificent poignant The New Republic A stupendous and superb piece of work Chicago Daily Tribune The Humana Festival Jeffrey Ullom, 2008-06-19 Far from the glittering lights of Broadway in a city known more for its horse racing than its artistic endeavors an annual festival in Louisville Kentucky has transformed the landscape of the American theater The Actors Theatre of Louisville the Tony Award winning state theater of Kentucky in 1976 successfully created what became the nation s most respected new play festival the Humana Festival of New American Plays The Humana Festival The History of New Plays at Actors Theatre of Louisville examines the success of the festival and theater's Pulitzer Prize winning productions that for decades have reflected new play trends in regional theaters and on Broadway the result of the calculated decisions dogged determination and good luck of its producing director Jon Jory The volume details how Actors Theatre of Louisville was established why the Humana Festival became successful in a short time and how the event s success has been

maintained by the Louisville venue that has drawn theater critics from around the world for more than thirty years Author Jeffrey Ullom charts the theater's early struggles to survive the battles between troupe leaders and the desperate measures to secure financial support from the Louisville community He examines how Jory established and expanded the festival to garner extraordinary local support attract international attention and entice preeminent American playwrights to premier their works in the Kentucky city In The Humana Festival Ullom provides a broad view of new play development within artistic administrative and financial contexts He analyzes the relationship between Broadway and regional theaters outlining how the Humana Festival has changed the process of new play development and even Broadway's approach to discovering new work and also highlights the struggles facing regional theaters across the country as they strive to balance artistic ingenuity and economic viability Offering a rare look at the annual event The Humana Festival provides the first insider s view of the extraordinary efforts that produced the nation s most successful new play festival **Setting the Scene** Alistair Fair, 2016-03-03 During the twentieth century an increasingly diverse range of buildings and spaces was used for theatre Theatre architecture was re formed by new approaches to staging and performance while theatre was often thought to have a reforming role in society Innovation was accompanied by the revival and reinterpretation of older ideas The contributors to this volume explore these ideas in a variety of contexts from detailed discussions of key architects work including Denys Lasdun Peter Moro Cedric Price and Heinrich Tessenow to broader surveys of theatre in West Germany and Japan Other contributions examine the Malm Stadsteater ideal theatres in post war North America found space in 1960s New York and Postmodernity in 1980s East Germany Together these essays shed new light on this complex building type and also contribute to the wider architectural history of the twentieth century "Look for Me All Around You" Louis I. Parascandola, 2005 Interdisciplinary in scope this anthology redresses the undue neglect of Anglophone Caribbeans almost 25 percent of the black population in Harlem in 1920 and their pivotal role in the literary cultural and political events shaping the Harlem Renaissance Stage Directors Handbook Sarah Hart, 2006 The first and only sourcebook for theatre directors and choreographers The Sixties, Center Stage James M. Harding, Cindy Rosenthal, 2017-04-06 The Sixties Center Stage offers rich insights into the innovative and provocative political underpinnings of mainstream and popular performances in the 1960s While much critical attention has been focused on experimental and radical theater of the period the essays confirm that mainstream performances not only merit more scholarly attention than they have received but through serious examination provide an important key to understanding the 1960s as a period The introduction provides a broad overview of the social political and cultural contexts of artistic practices in mainstream theater from the mid fifties to mid seventies Readers will find detailed examinations of the mainstream's surprising attention to craft and innovation to the rich exchange between European and American theatres to the rise of regional theaters and finally to popular cultural performances that pushed the conceptual boundaries of mainstream institutions The book looks afresh at productions of Hair

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