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## **Curse of the Starving Class** - Sam Shepard 1976

Tells the story of a dysfunctional family living in a farmhouse they are planning to sell in the hopes of moving on to bigger and better things.

## *Spy of the First Person* - Sam Shepard 2018-11-20

The final work from the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, actor, and musician, drawn from his transformative last days In searing, beautiful prose, Sam Shepard's extraordinary narrative leaps off the page with its immediacy and power. It tells in a brilliant braid of voices the story of an unnamed narrator who traces, before our rapt eyes, his memories of work, adventure, and travel as he undergoes medical tests and treatments for a condition that is rendering him more and more dependent on the loved ones who are caring for him. The narrator's memories and preoccupations often echo those of our current moment—for here are stories of immigration and community, inclusion and exclusion, suspicion and trust. But at the book's core, and his, is family—his relationships with those he loved, and with the natural world around him. Vivid, haunting, and deeply moving, *Spy of the First Person* takes us from the sculpted gardens of a renowned clinic in Arizona to the blue waters surrounding Alcatraz, from a New Mexico border town to a condemned building on New York City's Avenue C. It is an unflinching expression of the vulnerabilities that make us human—and an unbound celebration of family and life.

## **American Drama in the Age of Film** - Zander Brietzke 2007-06-28

Is theater really dead? Does the theater, as its champions insist, really provide a more intimate experience than film? If so, how have changes in cinematic techniques and technologies altered the relationship between stage and film? What are the inherent limitations of representing three-dimensional spaces in a two-dimensional one, and vice versa? *American Drama in the Age of Film* examines the strengths and weaknesses of both the dramatic and cinematic arts to confront the standard arguments in the film-versus-theater debate. Using widely known adaptations of ten major plays, Brietzke seeks to highlight the inherent powers of each medium and draw conclusions not just about how they differ, but how they ought to differ as well. He contrasts both stage and film productions of, among other works, David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross*, Sam Shepard's *True West*, Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, Margaret Edson's *Wit*, Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*, Tennessee Williams's *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, and August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson*. In reading the dual productions of these works, Brietzke finds that cinema has indeed stolen much of theater's former thunder, by making drama more intimate, and visceral than most live events. But theater is still vital and matters greatly, Brietzke argues, though for reasons that run counter to many of the virtues traditionally attributed to it as an art form, such as intimacy and spontaneity. Brietzke seeks to revitalize perceptions of theater by challenging those common pieties and offering a new critical paradigm, one that champions spectacle and simultaneity as the most, not least, important elements of drama.

## *Sam Shepard: Seven Plays* - Sam Shepard 1984

Brilliant, prolific, uniquely American, Pulitzer prizewinning playwright Sam Shepard is a major voice in contemporary theatre. And here are seven of his very best. "One of the most original, prolific and gifted dramatists at work today."—*The New Yorker* "The greatest American playwright of his generation...the most

inventive in language and revolutionary in craft, [he] is the writer whose work most accurately maps the interior and exterior landscapes of his society."—*New York Magazine* "If plays were put in time capsules, future generations would get a sharp-toothed profile of life in the U.S. in the past decade and a half from the works of Sam Shepard."—*Time* "Sam Shepard is the most exciting presence in the movie world and one of the most gifted writers ever to work on the American stage."—Marsha Norman, Pulitzer prizewinning author of *'Night, Mother*. "One of our best and most challenging playwrights...his plays are a form of exorcism: magical, sometimes surreal rituals that grapple with the demonic forces in the American landscape."—*Newsweek* "His plays are stunning in thier originality, defiant and inscrutable."—*Esquire* "Sam Shepard is phenomenal..the best practicing American playwright."—*The New Republic*

## *A Lie of the Mind* - Sam Shepard 1986

Currently a critical and box office sensation, Sam Shepard's newest play is amasterpiece of poetic and theatrical brilliance that looks unerringly at loveand family in the American West. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

## **Laugh Lines** - Eric Lane 2008-12-10

This one-of-a-kind anthology features thirty-six hilarious short plays by major American playwrights and emerging new voices, all guaranteed to send readers and audiences into peals of laughter. From the surrealist wit of Steve Martin's "The Zig-Zag Woman" to the biting political satire of Steven Dietz's "The Spot," from Christopher Durang's wonderfully loopy "Wanda's Visit" to Shel Silverstein's supremely twisted "The Best Daddy," there's something in here to make everyone laugh. There are plays for casts of all sizes, from monologues to large ensembles, with diverse and challenging roles for actors of every age and type. Even the titles are funny: Mark O'Donnell's "There Shall Be No Bottom (a bad play for worse actors)," Elaine May's "The Way of All Fish," and Alan Ball's "Your Mother's Butt." A bonanza for theatergoers, performers, and comedy fans, *Laugh Lines* will bring down the house. From the Trade Paperback edition.

## *Hawk Moon* - Sam Shepard 1981

Good for acting exercises and auditions. --*Village Voice*

## **Contemporary American Dramatists** - Kathryn Ann Berney 1994

This pioneering work profiles nearly 200 U.S. playwrights, both living and deceased, and is part of St. James Press' Contemporary Literature Series. "Contemporary American Dramatists" provides invaluable critical, biographical and bibliographical information on nearly 200 of the most important American dramatists since the end of World War II.

## International Postmodernism - Hans Bertens 1997-02-20

Containing more than fifty essays by major literary scholars, *International Postmodernism* divides into four main sections. The volume starts off with a section of eight introductory studies dealing with the subject from different points of view followed by a section that deals with postmodernism in other arts than literature, while a third section discusses renovations of narrative genres and other strategies and devices in postmodernist writing. The final and fourth section deals with the reception and processing of postmodernism in different parts of the world. Three important aspects add to the special character of *International Postmodernism*: The consistent distinction between postmodernity and postmodernism; equal

attention to the making and diffusion of postmodernism and the workings of literature in general; and the focus on the text and the reader (i.e., the reader's knowledge, experience, interests, and competence) as crucial factors in text interpretation. This comprehensive study does not expressly focus on American postmodernism, although American interpretations of postmodernism are a major point of reference. The recognition that varying literary and cultural conditions in this world are bound to produce endless varieties of postmodernism made the editors, Hans Bertens and Douwe Fokkema, opt for the title International Postmodernism.

Buried Child - Sam Shepard 1997

Contains the script for the 1977 play "Buried Child" in which a family is haunted by the knowledge that their grandfather killed and buried his wife's illegitimate child years earlier.

**Fifteen One-Act Plays** - Sam Shepard 2012-08-14

Filled with wry, dark humor, unparalleled imagination, unforgettable characters, and exquisitely crafted storytelling, Sam Shepard's plays have earned him enormous acclaim over the past five decades. In these fifteen one-acts, we see him at his best, displaying his trademark ability to portray human relationships, love, and lust with rare authenticity. These fifteen furiously energetic plays confirm Shepard's status as our most audacious living playwright, unafraid to set genres and archetypes spinning with results that are utterly mesmerizing. Included in this volume: *Ages of the Moon* *Evanescence*; *Shakespeare in the Alley* *Short Life of Trouble* *The Unseen Hand* *The Rock Garden* *Chicago* *Icarus's Mother* *4H Club* *Fourteen Hundred Thousand* *Red Cross Cowboys #2* *Forensic & The Navigators* *The Holy Ghostly Back Bog* *Beast Bait* *Killer's Head*

*Two Rooms* - Lee Blessing 1990

THE STORY: The two rooms of the title are a windowless cubicle in Beirut where an American hostage is being held by Arab terrorists and a room in his home in the United States, which his wife has stripped of furniture so that, at least symbolically, she c

**The Damnation of Theron Ware or Illumination** - Harold Frederic 1899

**Braille Book Review** - 1997

Out of the Sixties - David Wyatt 1993-10-29

This study looks at the cultural legacy of the sixties through ten creative figures who came of age during the Vietnam War.

The Tooth of Crime - Sam Shepard 1974

**The Late Henry Moss, Eyes for Consuela, When the World Was Green** - Sam Shepard 2009-03-12

These three plays by Pulitzer Prize winner Sam Shepard are bold, explosive, and ultimately redemptive dramas propelled by family secrets and illuminated by a searching intelligence. In *The Late Henry Moss*—which premiered in San Francisco, starring Sean Penn and Nick Nolte—two estranged brothers confront the past as they piece together the drunken fishing expedition that preceded their father's death. In *Eyes for Consuela*, based on Octavio Paz's classic story "The Blue Bouquet," a vacationing American encounters a knife-toting Mexican bandit on a gruesome quest. And in *When the World Was Green*, cowritten with Joseph Chaikin, a journalist in search of her father interviews an old man who resolved a generations-old vendetta by murdering the wrong man. Together, these plays form a powerful trio from an enduring force in American theater.

**Sam Shepard** - David J. DeRose 1992

From the 1964 "off-off" Broadway premiere of his first play, *Cowboys*, to the post-Desert Storm opening of his recent *States of Shock*, Sam Shepard has won public praise, survived critical attack, and stirred repeated controversy as one of America's most original theatrical talents. With hallucinatory plays populated by cowboys, rock stars, space aliens, and other archetypal figures of American pop culture, Shepard has reshaped the course of modern American drama. His dramatic portraits of the dysfunctional American family, composed in theatrical states of exploded consciousness, expose the lurking chaos and inherent violence of post-modern American society. His relentless artistic output has moved him from the fringe of American culture to ever-widening popular recognition, culminating in his 1979 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the tribute

of seeing his plays surpass even those of Tennessee Williams as the most frequently produced in this country. David DeRose's study of Shepard is the most comprehensive to date, with commentary on all the plays, including Shepard's early "lost" plays, his experimentations in music theater, and his most recent work, *States of Shock*. DeRose draws on his access to many of Shepard's unpublished works and his personal exposure to Shepard's plays in production at Yale University, in New York City, and at the Magic Theater in San Francisco. His dual perspective as scholar and director provides unusual and penetrating insights into Shepard's theatrical intentions and thematic concerns. Written in smooth and highly accessible prose, *Sam Shepard* will serve as the definitive work on the playwright for years to come.

**La Turista** - Sam Shepard 1968

**The Cambridge Companion to Sam Shepard** - Matthew Roudané 2002-05-27

Few American playwrights have exerted as much influence on the contemporary stage as Sam Shepard. His plays are performed on and off Broadway and in all the major regional American theatres. They are also widely performed and studied in Europe, particularly in Britain, Germany and France, finding both a popular and scholarly audience. In this collection of seventeen original essays, American and European authors from different professional and academic backgrounds explore the various aspects of Shepard's career - his plays, poetry, music, fiction, acting, directing and film work. The volume covers the major plays, including *Curse of the Starving Class*, *Buried Child*, and *True West*, as well as other lesser known but vitally important works. A thorough chronology of Shepard's life and career, together with biographical chapters, a note from the legendary Joseph Chaikin, and an interview with the playwright, give a fascinating first-hand account of an exuberant and experimental personality.

**Fool for Love** - Sam Shepard 1984

The sad lament of Pecos Bill on the eve of killing his wife: Cast: gender - mixed; number - 1 male, 1 female; size - small; ages - adults.

*Great Dream Of Heaven* - Sam Shepard 2010-05-25

In these seventeen stories, Sam Shepard taps the same wellspring that has made him one of America's most acclaimed playwrights: sex and regret; the yearning for a frontier that has been subdivided out of existence; the anxious gulf that separates men and women; the even deeper gulf that separates men from their true selves. A fascinated boy watches the grim contest between a 'remedy man' - a fixer of bad horses - and a spectacularly bad-tempered stallion, a contest that mirrors the boy's own struggle with his father. A woman driving her mother's ashes back east for burial has an oracular run-in with an injured hawk. Two old men, who have lived together companionably since their wives died or left them and their children scattered to 'silicon computer hell', are brought to grief by a waitress at the local Denny's. Filled with cruelty, sorrow and flinty humour, *Great Dream of Heaven* is Shepard at his best, exercising his gifts for diamond-sharp physical description and effortless dialogue in stories that recall the themes he has explored with such ferocity and lyricism in his work for the theatre.

**Motel Chronicles** - Sam Shepard 2001-01-01

*Motel Chronicles* reveals the fast-moving and sometimes surprising world of the man behind the plays that have made Sam Shepard a live legend in the theater. Shepard chronicles his own life birth in Illinois, childhood memories of Guam, Pasadena and rural Southern California, adventures as ranch hand, waiter, rock musician, dramatist, and film actor. Scenes from this book form the basis of his play *Superstitions*, and of the film (directed by Wim Wenders) *Paris, Texas*, winner of the Golden Palm Award at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival.

*Heartless* - Sam Shepard 2018-12-06

Sally lives with her mysterious family in a cavernous home overlooking Los Angeles. When a visitor arrives, Sally's dark secrets—and the secrets of those around her—threaten to come to light.

**The Collected Plays of Edward Albee** - Edward Albee 2007

This volume contains the eight plays written by Albee during his first decade as a playwright, from 1958 to 1965. These range from the four one-act plays with which he exploded on the New York theatre scene in 1958-59 to his early masterpiece 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' in 1961-62.

Three Plays of Maureen Hunter - Hunter, Maureen 2003

Book is clean and tight. No writing in text. Like New

**Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1970s** - Michael Vanden Heuvel 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: \* David Rabe: The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel; Sticks and Bones; and Streamers; \* Sam Shepard: Curse of the Starving Class; Buried Child; and True West; \* Ntozake Shange: For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf; Spell #7; and Boogie-Woogie Landscapes \* Richard Foreman: Sophia = (Wisdom) Part 3; The Cliffs; Pandering to the Masses: A Misrepresentation; and Rhoda in Potatoland (Her Fall-Starts).

**Theatre Past and Present** - Milly S. Barranger 1984

**Seven Plays** - Sam Shepard 1986

**The Penguin Arthur Miller** - Arthur Miller 2015-10-27

To celebrate the centennial of his birth, the collected plays of America's greatest twentieth-century dramatist in a beautiful bespoke hardcover edition In the history of postwar American art and politics, Arthur Miller casts a long shadow as a playwright of stunning range and power whose works held up a mirror to America and its shifting values. The Penguin Arthur Miller celebrates Miller's creative and intellectual legacy by bringing together the breadth of his plays, which span the decades from the 1930s to the new millennium. From his quiet debut, *The Man Who Had All the Luck*, and *All My Sons*, the follow-up that established him as a major talent, to career hallmarks like *The Crucible* and *Death of a Salesman*, and later works like *Mr. Peters' Connections* and *Resurrection Blues*, the range and courage of Miller's moral and artistic vision are here on full display. This lavish bespoke edition, specially produced to commemorate the Miller centennial, is a must-have for devotees of Miller's work. The Penguin Arthur Miller will ensure a permanent place on any bookshelf for the full span of Miller's extraordinary dramatic career. The Penguin Arthur Miller includes: *The Man Who Had All the Luck*, *All My Sons*, *Death of a Salesman*, *An Enemy of the People*, *The Crucible*, *A View from the Bridge*, *After the Fall*, *Incident at Vichy*, *The Price*, *The Creation of the World and Other Business*, *The Archbishop's Ceiling*, *The American Clock*, *Playing for Time*, *The Ride Down Mt. Morgan*, *The Last Yankee*, *Broken Glass*, *Mr. Peters' Connections*, and *Resurrection Blues*.

*Braille Books* - Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped 1994

**The Reader's Adviser** - 1986

*International Dictionary of Films and Filmmakers: Actors and actresses* - Tom Pendergast 2000

Contains over two thousand entries, arranged alphabetically within four volumes, that provide information about significant films, actors and actresses, directors, and writers and production artists in North American,

British, and West European cinematic history. Includes photographs and indexes.

**The God of Hell** - Sam Shepard 2010-02-10

Pulitzer Prize winner Sam Shepard's latest play is an uproarious, brilliantly provocative farce that brings the gifts of a quintessentially American playwright to bear on the current American dilemma. Frank and Emma are a quiet, respectable couple who raise cows on their Wisconsin farm. Soon after they agree to put up Frank's old friend Haynes, who is on the lam from a secret government project involving plutonium, they're visited by Welch, an unctuous government bureaucrat from hell. His aggressive patriotism puts Frank, Emma, and Haynes on the defensive, transforming a heartland American household into a scene of torture and promoting a radioactive brand of conformity with a dangerously long half life.

**Simpatico** - Sam Shepard 1995

"Final draft (working rehearsal script)" Pages 190-194 are labelled "Re-Write- 12/7/93"

*New Essays on American Drama* - Gilbert Debuscher 1989

**Beyond the Mask** - Kathleen A. Burt 2010-12-13

Well known and respected internationally for her ground breaking work in *Archetypes of the Zodiac*, Kathleen Burt now offers us a phenomenal distillation of her life work in: *Beyond the Mask: The Rising Sign - Part II: Libra - Pisces*. *Beyond the Mask Part II* illustrates how midlife urgings bring forth cycles of death and rebirth. Antiquated identities and roles must die, old 'masks' must be peeled away before we can discover a new path in life. Kathleen Burt addresses specifically how the Libra - Pisces rising sign patterns guide us into new life and fresh experiences. With the keen eye of an astrologer examining the biography of creative writers and inspired people, Kathleen Burt brings a depth of understanding to the *Rising Sign: Libra - Pisces*. This unique volume of wisdom offers decades of scholarly study and practical experience in esoteric astrology, psychology, mythology, and biography and examines the underlying archetypal patterns inherent in our lives.

**Contemporary Dramatists** - D. L. Kirkpatrick 1988

**Plays** - David Mamet 1996

A selection of plays by the American playwright David Mamet.

**Conversations with Sam Shepard** - Jackson R. Bryer 2021-09-30

A prolific playwright, Sam Shepard (1943-2017) wrote fifty-six produced plays, for which he won many awards, including a Pulitzer Prize. He was also a compelling, Oscar-nominated film actor, appearing in scores of films. Shepard also published eight books of prose and poetry and was a director (directing the premiere productions of ten of his plays as well as two films); a musician (a drummer in three rock bands); a horseman; and a plain-spoken intellectual. The famously private Shepard gave a significant number of interviews over the course of his public life, and the interviewers who respected his boundaries found him to be generous with his time and forthcoming on a wide range of topics. The selected interviews in *Conversations with Sam Shepard* begin in 1969 when Shepard, already a multiple Obie winner, was twenty-six and end in 2016, eighteen months before his death from complications of ALS at age seventy-three. In the interim, the voice, the writer, and the man evolved, but there are themes that echo throughout these conversations: the indelibility of family; his respect for stage acting versus what he saw as far easier film acting; and the importance of music to his work. He also speaks candidly of his youth in California, his early days as a playwright in New York City, his professionally formative time in London, his interests and influences, the mythology of the American Dream, his own plays, and more. In *Conversations with Sam Shepard*, the playwright reveals himself in his own words.