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Three Tall Women - Edward Albee 1995
Hovering on the brink of death, a ninety-two-year-old woman recounts three stages of her

painful life.
The Pocket Guide to Plays & Playwrights -
Maureen Hughes 2009-03-19

Everything you need to know about plays and playwrights in one handy guide by leading expert Maureen Hughes who has had one of her 8 musicals produced in the West End and teaches musical theater. Covering everything from the top playwrights through the centuries to a comprehensive A-Z listing of plays from around the world. Accessibility is a key selling point with factboxes highlighting key or curious facts about the subject.

The Cambridge Companion to Edward Albee

- Stephen Bottoms 2005-07-21

Edward Albee, perhaps best known for his acclaimed and infamous 1960s drama *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, is one of America's greatest living playwrights. Now in his seventies, he is still writing challenging, award-winning dramas. This collection of essays on Albee, which includes contributions from the leading commentators on Albee's work, brings fresh critical insights to bear by exploring the full scope of the playwright's career, from his 1959

breakthrough with *The Zoo Story* to his recent Broadway success, *The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?* (2002). The contributors include scholars of both theatre and English literature, and the essays thus consider the plays both as literary texts and as performed drama. The collection considers a number of Albee's lesser-known and neglected works, provides a comprehensive introduction and overview, and includes an exclusive, original interview with Mr Albee, on topics spanning his whole career.

New York Magazine - 1994-08-15

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idea.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature - Jay Parini 2004

Alphabetically arranged entries include discussions of individual authors, literary movements, institutions, notable texts, literary developments, themes, ethnic literatures, and "topic" essays.

Aaron Copland - Howard Pollack 2000

Features the biography of Aaron Copland, his life, and his music.

Plays International - 1994

New York Magazine - 1995-08-07

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Edward Albee - Matthew Roudané 2017-08-17

This book covers all of Albee's original plays, spanning his entire career and containing unparalleled insights from personal interviews with the playwright.

Playwriting with Purpose - Jacqueline Goldfinger 2021-08-16

Playwriting with Purpose: A Guide and Workbook for New Playwrights provides a holistic approach to playwriting from an award-winning playwright and instructor. This book incorporates craft lessons by contemporary playwrights and provides concrete guidance for new and emerging playwrights. The author takes readers through the entire creative process, from creating characters and writing dialogue and silent moments to analyzing elements of well-made plays and creating an atmospheric environment. Each chapter is followed by writing

prompts and pro tips that address unique facets of the conversation about the art and craft of playwriting. The book also includes information on the business of playwriting and a recommended reading list of published classic and contemporary plays, providing all the tools to successfully transform an idea into a script, and a script into a performance. Playwriting with Purpose gives writers and students of playwriting hands-on lessons, artistic concepts, and business savvy to succeed in today's theater industry.

New York Magazine - 1994-08-22

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New York Magazine - 1994-10-17

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New York Theatre Critics' Reviews - 1996

"Theatre reviews is a complete guide and record of the New York stage, reprinted from New York sun, New York times, New York herald tribune, New York post, New York daily news, New York world telegram" 1940- ; reprinted from the New York daily news, Wall Street journal, Time, New York post, Women's wear daily, New York times, Christian science monitor, Newsweek, NBC ,1976-

Edward Albee's Three Tall Women - Edward Albee
1994

Presents the script of the 1994 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama that illuminates the events of a ninety-two-year-old woman's life while she lies in a stroke-induced coma.

Edward Albee and Absurdism - 2017-01-05

In *Edward Albee and Absurdism*, Michael Y. Bennett has assembled an outstanding team of Edward Albee scholars to address Albee's affiliation with Martin Esslin's label, "Theatre of the Absurd," examining whether or not this label is appropriate.

New York Magazine - 1995-08-21

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New York Magazine - 1995-06-26

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A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant, and a

Prayer - Eve Ensler 2008-12-24

Selections from the "Until the Violence Stops" Festival Featuring writings by Abiola Abrams • Edward Albee • Tariq Ali • Maya Angelou • Periel Aschenbrand • Patricia Bosworth • Nicole Burdette • Kate Clinton • Kimberle Crenshaw •

Michael Cunningham • Edwidge Danticat • Ariel Dorfman • Mollie Doyle • Slavenka Drakulic • Michael Eric Dyson • Dave Eggers • Kathy Engel • Eve Ensler • Jane Fonda • Carol Gilligan • Jyllian Gunther • Suheir Hammad • Christine House • Marie Howe • Carol Michèle Kaplan • Moisés Kaufman • Michael Klein • Nicholas Kristof • James Lecesne • Elizabeth Lesser • Mark Matousek • Deena Metzger • Susan Miller • Winter Miller • Susan Minot • Robin Morgan • Kathy Najimy • Lynn Nottage • Sharmeen Obaid-Chinoy • Sharon Olds • Hanan al-Shaykh • Anna Deavere Smith • Diana Son • Monica Szlekovics • Robert Thurman • Betty Gale Tyson • Alice Walker • Jody Williams • Erin Cressida Wilson • Howard Zinn This groundbreaking collection, edited by author and playwright Eve Ensler, features pieces from “Until the Violence Stops,” the international tour that brings the issue of violence against women and girls to the forefront of our consciousness. These diverse voices rise up in a collective roar to break open, expose, and

examine the insidiousness of brutality, neglect, a punch, or a put-down. Here is Edward Albee on S&M; Maya Angelou on women’s work; Michael Cunningham on self-mutilation; Dave Eggers on a Sudanese abduction; Carol Gilligan on a daughter witnessing her mother being hit; Susan Miller on raising a son as a single mother; and Sharon Olds on a bra. These writings are inspired, funny, angry, heartfelt, tragic, and beautiful. But above all, together they create a true and profound portrait of this issue’s effect on every one of us. With information on how to organize an “Until the Violence Stops” event in your community, A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant, and a Prayer is a call to the world to demand an end to violence against women. “In the current era, it takes some brain racking to think of anyone else doing anything quite like Ensler. She’s a countercultural consciousness-raiser, an empowering figure, a truth-teller.” -Chicago Tribune
Three Tall Women - Edward Albee 1997-12-01
Earning a Pulitzer and three Best Play awards for

1994, Edward Albee has, in *Three Tall Women*, created a masterwork of modern theater. As an imperious, acerbic old woman lies dying, she is tended by two other women and visited by a young man. Albee's frank dialogue about everything from incontinence to infidelity portrays aging without sentimentality. His scenes are charged with wit, pain, and laughter, and his observations tell us about forgiveness, reconciliation, and our own fates. But it is his probing portrait of the three women that reveals Albee's genius. Separate characters on stage in the first act, yet actually the same "everywoman" at different ages in the second act, these "tall women" lay bare the truths of our lives-how we live, how we love, what we settle for, and how we die. Edward Albee has given theatergoers, critics, and students of drama reason to rejoice.

Three Tall Women - Addison-Wesley Longman, Incorporated 1994-01-01

Visions of Tragedy in Modern American Drama -

David Palmer 2018-02-08

This volume responds to a renewed focus on tragedy in theatre and literary studies to explore conceptions of tragedy in the dramatic work of seventeen canonical American playwrights. For students of American literature and theatre studies, the assembled essays offer a clear framework for exploring the work of many of the most studied and performed playwrights of the modern era. Following a contextual introduction that offers a survey of conceptions of tragedy, scholars examine the dramatic work of major playwrights in chronological succession, beginning with Eugene O'Neill and ending with Suzan-Lori Parks. A final chapter provides a study of American drama since 1990 and its ongoing engagement with concepts of tragedy. The chapters explore whether there is a distinctively American vision of tragedy developed in the major works of canonical American dramatists and how this may be seen to evolve over the course of the twentieth century through to the

present day. Among the playwrights whose work is examined are: Susan Glaspell, Langston Hughes, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, Edward Albee, Lorraine Hansberry, Amiri Baraka, August Wilson, Marsha Norman and Tony Kushner. With each chapter being short enough to be assigned for weekly classes in survey courses, the volume will help to facilitate critical engagement with the dramatic work and offer readers the tools to further their independent study of this enduring theme of dramatic literature.

New York Magazine - 1995-08-28

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celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Finding the Sun - Edward Albee 1994

THE STORY: Running into each other at the beach, Cordelia and Abigail do all they can to hide their dislike for one another, probably because their husbands, Daniel and Benjamin, aren't doing so well at hiding the fact that they themselves were once in love before ever deciding to marry Cordelia and Abigail instead. Gertrude and Henden (Daniel and Cordelia's parents by previous marriages) play witness to their step-children's passions which inevitably excite their own, despite their age. Gertrude acts upon her lusty curiosity by investigating what she imagines to be a sexual relationship between Edmee and Fergus, a mother and son whom she meets at the beach that day. Henden, in his own time, approaches the sixteen-year-old Fergus and finds himself answering the boy's discomfiting questions about the nature of Daniel and Benjamin's past relationship. All together, these

chance meetings and forays into frankness offer a kaleidoscopic view of passion which spans all the ages of man and woman and all the varieties of love we know.

The Playwright's Muse - Joan Herrington

2013-05-13

August Wilson penned his first play after seeing a man shot to death. Horton Foote began writing plays to create parts for himself as an actor.

Edward Albee faced commercial pressures to modify his scripts-and resisted. After Wit, Margaret Edson swore off playwriting altogether and decided to keep her day job as a kindergarten teacher, instead. The Playwright's Muse presents never-before-published interviews with some of the greatest names of American drama-all recent winners of the Pulitzer Prize. In these scintillating exchanges with eleven leading dramatists, we learn about their inspirations and begin to grasp how the creative process works in the mind of a writer. We learn how their first plays took shape, how it felt to read their first

reviews, and what keeps them writing for theater today. Introductory essays on each playwright's life and work, written by theater artists and scholars with strong professional relationships to their subjects, provide additional insight into the writers' contributions to contemporary theater.

New York Magazine - 1994-08-08

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The Theatre Team - Jeane Luere 1998-01-30

Successful theatrical productions are a team effort and require the close cooperation of the playwright, producer, director, designers, and

actors. The group responsible for selecting a play and the style of its production must first reach a consensus on their reason for being and their rationale for approaching an audience. The goals and modes of production are constantly evolving, requiring theatre personnel to be constantly conversant with shifts in the functions of members of theatre teams, in forms and styles of drama, and in techniques of staging. This book stresses the need for collaboration and communication among the members of the theatre team during the moving of a script toward its audience. Though evolution in the roles of producer, playwright, and director has been neither uniform nor evenly paced, this book demonstrates that change itself provides theatre teams openings for inspiration and creation. Through examples of production successes and failures of eminent plays since mid-century, and through discussions of specific interaction or lack of it among those who produced and directed the plays, this volume stresses clearly delegated

authority and responsibility of production roles. Full-scale interaction is vital as the members of the theatre team interpret, rehearse, and perform a play. This book also includes sections on the different production circumstances encountered by theatre teams of various levels and excerpts from interviews with theatre professionals.

Edward Albee: A Singular Journey - Mel Gussow 2012-11-27

In 1960, Edward Albee electrified the theater world with the American premiere of *The Zoo Story*, and followed it two years later with his extraordinary first Broadway play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Proclaimed as the playwright of his generation, he went on to win three Pulitzer Prizes for his searing and innovative plays. Mel Gussow, author, critic, and cultural writer for *The New York Times*, has known Albee and followed his career since its inception, and in this fascinating biography he creates a compelling firsthand portrait of a complex genius. The book

describes Albee's life as the adopted child of rich, unloving parents and covers the highs and lows of his career. A core myth of Albee's life, perpetuated by the playwright, is that *The Zoo Story* was his first play, written as a thirtieth birthday present to himself. As Gussow relates, Albee has been writing since adolescence, and through close analysis the author traces the genesis of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, *Tiny Alice*, *A Delicate Balance*, and other plays. After his early triumphs, Albee endured years of critical neglect and public disfavor. Overcoming artistic and personal difficulties, he returned in 1994 with *Three Tall Women*. In this prizewinning play he came to terms with the towering figure of his mother, the woman who dominated so much of his early life. With frankness and critical acumen, and drawing on extensive conversations with the playwright, Gussow offers fresh insights into Albee's life. At the same time he provides vivid portraits of Albee's relationships with the people who have been closest to him, including William

Flanagan (his first mentor), Thornton Wilder, Richard Barr, John Steinbeck, Alan Schneider, John Gielgud, and his leading ladies, Uta Hagen, Colleen Dewhurst, Irene Worth, Myra Carter, Elaine Stritch, Marian Seldes, and Maggie Smith. And then there are, most famously, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who starred in Mike Nichols's acclaimed film version of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* The book places Albee in context as a playwright who inspired writers as diverse as John Guare and Sam Shepard, and as a teacher and champion of human rights. *Edward Albee: A Singular Journey* is rich with colorful details about this uniquely American life. It also contains previously unpublished photographs and letters from and to Albee. It is the essential book about one of the major artists of the American theater.

American Theatre Book of Monologues for Men -
Stephanie Coen 2003

Audition monologues selected from plays first published in American theatre magazine since

1985.

American Theatre Book of Monologues for Women - Stephanie Coen 2003

Audition monologues selected from plays first published in American theatre magazine since 1985.

Words at Play - Londre, Felicia Hardison 2005

The Cambridge Companion to Edward Albee - Stephen Bottoms 2005-07-21

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Edward Albee - Barbara L. Horn 2003-12-30

This volume documents the life and works of the acclaimed playwright, Edward Albee. His first four plays were all produced Off Broadway from 1960-1961, creating buzz that he was an up-and-coming avant-garde playwright. But his most notable accomplishment came a year later with his first full-length play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*. His plays were linked with the philosophies of the European absurdists, Beckett and Ionesco, and the American traditional social criticism of Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, and Eugene O'Neill. Intended to serve as a quick

reference guide and an exhaustive resource, this collection includes play synopses and critical overviews, production histories and credits, and locator suggestions on unpublished archival material and lists of texts/anthologies that have published Albee's material. The two secondary bibliographies contained within are fully annotated chronologically and alphabetically with the year of publication, presenting a fuller sense of Albee's playwriting career.

American Dramatists in the 21st Century -

Christopher Bigsby 2023-02-23

In *American Dramatists in the 21st Century: Opening Doors*, Christopher Bigsby examines the careers of seven award-winning playwrights: David Adjmi, Julia Cho, Jackie Sibblies Drury, Will Eno, Martyna Majok, Dominique Morisseau and Anna Ziegler. In addition to covering all their plays, including several as yet unpublished, he notes their critical reception while drawing on their own commentary on their approach to writing and the business of developing a career.

The writers studied come from a diverse range of racial, religious and immigrant backgrounds. Five of the seven are women. Together, they open doors on a changing theatre and a changing America, as ever concerned with identity, both personal and national. This is the third in a series of books which, together, have explored the work of twenty-four American playwrights who have emerged in the current century.

New York Magazine - 1995-07-31

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New York Magazine - 1995-08-14

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Edward Albee - Phyllis T. Dircks 2010-03-10
This work covers the canon of playwright Edward Albee, perhaps best known as the author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Comprehensive entries detail the plays and major characters. Other features include biographical information and insights into Albee's artistic beliefs, his understanding of the playwright's responsibility, the importance of music in drama, and the technical craft of writing plays.

Edward Albee - Bruce Mann 2004-11-23
From the "angry young man" who wrote *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* in 1962, determined to expose the emptiness of American experience to *Tiny Alice* which reveals his indebtedness to Samuel Beckett and Eugene Ionesco's *Theatre of the Absurd*, Edward Albee's varied work makes it difficult to label him precisely. Bruce Mann and his contributors approach Albee as an innovator in theatrical form, filling a critical gap in theatrical scholarship.

Edward Albee as Theatrical and Dramatic Innovator - 2019-05-07
Edward Albee as Theatrical and Dramatic Innovator explores this three-time Pulitzer prize-winning playwright's innovations as a dramatist and theatrical artist and his contributions to the evolution of modern American drama.
Plays and Players - 1995

Theatre Record - 2001