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"Dramatic comedy / 3m, 2f / interior set"--back cover.

Prime time: those precious few hours every night when the three major television networks garner millions of dollars while tens of millions of Americans tune in. *Inside Prime Time* is a classic study of the workings of the Hollywood television industry, newly available with an updated introduction. *Inside Prime Time* takes us behind the scenes to reveal how prime-time shows get on the air, stay on the air, and are shaped by the political and cultural climate of their times. It provides an ethnography of the world of American commercial television, an analysis of that world's unwritten rules, and the most extensive study of the industry ever made.

The Director as Collaborator teaches essential directing skills while emphasizing how directors and theater productions benefit from collaboration. Good collaboration occurs when the director shares responsibility for the artistic creation with the entire pro-

duction team, including actors, designers, stage managers, and technical staff. Leadership does not preclude collaboration; in theater, these concepts can and should be complementary. Students will develop their abilities by directing short scenes and plays and by participating in group exercises. New to the second edition: updated interviews, exercises, forms, and appendices new chapter on technology including digital research, previsualization and drafting programs, and web-sharing sites new chapter on devised and ensemble-based works new chapter on immersive theater, including material and exercises on environmental staging and audience-performer interaction

All great auditions require preparation and practice, but what's the secret to securing a callback? What are the best ways to prepare for that pivotal moment? And once you're in front of the casting director, what does it take to make the most out of your moment in the spotlight? In this second edition of *Get the Callback: The Art of Auditioning for Musical Theatre*, Jonathan Flom pro-

vides practical advice on the many facets of preparation, including selection of songs and monologues to suit your voice and the audition, organizing and arranging your music, working with the accompanist, and presenting yourself to the casting team. The book gives a detailed description of the actual audition performance and even offers advice on how non-dancers can survive a dance audition. In addition to extensively revised chapters on the audition process and how to build a repertoire book, this guide also features updated chapters on headshots, resumes, and cover letters; voice training techniques from Matthew Edward; advice from musical director Joey Chancey; and a foreword by casting director Joy Dewing. Aimed at professionals as well as young artists, this second edition of *Get the Callback* is a must-have for both seasoned and aspiring musical theatre performers.

Described as 'America's greatest living playwright' (Wall Street Journal), Kenneth Lonergan is internationally acclaimed for his trademark humour and his genius for capturing the real heart and soul of human interactions. This volume gathers together three of his landmark plays. *This Is Our Youth* (1996) is a wildly funny, bittersweet and lacerating look at three days in the lives of three affluent young Manhattanites in the 1980s. Its West End premiere in 2002 was notable for its successive casts of young Hollywood stars, including Casey Affleck, Matt Damon, Jake Gyllenhaal, Anna Paquin and Summer Phoenix. 'A rambunctious and witty play... caustic, cruel, compassionate' *The New York Times*. *The Waverly Gallery* (1999) is a poignant, generous and frequently hilarious play about a feisty grandmother's last battle against Alzheimer's disease. More than a memory play, it captures the humour and strength of a family in the face of crisis. It was a finalist for the

2001 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and revived on Broadway in 2018 to widespread acclaim. 'Both one of the most beautiful things you'll ever see in a Broadway theatre and one of the most profoundly sad' *Chicago Tribune*. *Lobby Hero* (2001) tells the story of a luckless young security guard trying to get his life together after being thrown out of the navy. But working in a lobby proves to be no sanctuary from the world, as he is unwittingly drawn into a murder investigation. The play received its British premiere at the Donmar Warehouse, London, in 2002, and was also revived on Broadway in 2018. 'Artfully intertwines private and public issues... [Lonergan] has the lightest of touches and writes with deft humour' *Guardian*. Kenneth Lonergan is an American film director, playwright and screenwriter. He wrote and directed the films *You Can Count On Me*, *Margaret* and *Manchester by the Sea*, for which he won the 2017 Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay. This collection, published alongside the UK premiere of Lonergan's *The Starry Messenger* in 2019, also features an exclusive introduction by the author. 'Lonergan's ear for the crosscurrents of love and recrimination, of accusation and confession, is as fine as that of any American dramatist' *Washington Post*

Includes: Rachel Crothers' *Man's World*; Susan Glaspell's *Trifles*; Georgia Douglas Johnson's *Plumes*; Sophie Treadwell's *Machinal*; Zona Gale's *Miss Lulu Bett*.

Mark Williams is tired of his marriage and tired of his job teaching astronomy at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. Angela Vasquez is a young single mother training to be a nurse. Norman Ketterly is fighting for his life in a cancer ward. Their intertwining stories unspool under a canopy of stars too vast to imagine and

too beautiful to comprehend, especially when the travails of life on Earth threaten to blot it out. Kenneth Lonergan's play *The Starry Messenger* is a bittersweet exploration of love, hope and the mysteries of the cosmos. It premiered in New York in 2009, and received its UK premiere at Wyndham's Theatre, London, in May 2019, featuring Matthew Broderick and Elizabeth McGovern.

Also provided is a chronological list of every play or musical that the artist staged in New York, including such details as dates, venue (Broadway, Off Broadway, and so forth), and whether the production was a new work or a revival. Presenting artists from the mid-eighteenth century, as well as current favorites such as Daniel Sullivan, Susan Stroman, Doug Hughes, and Kathleen Marshall, *Enter the Playmakers* includes traditionalists (for example, Harold Clurman and Gower Champion), avant-garde artists (for instance, Elizabeth LeCompte and Richard Foreman), and directors and choreographers noted for various styles, genres, and theatre movements. Internationally recognized artists such as Max Reinhardt and Peter Brook, whose productions had an impact on New York theatre, are also included.

From Hollywood TV and film producer, Terence Michael. Hollywood produces its on-screen heroes to take steps to achieve their goals. These same principles can be applied to anything you are seeking to accomplish or improve. You can Produce Yourself to be the hero and not just a supporting character in your life's story.

Features a comprehensive guide to American dramatic literature, from its origins in the early days of the nation to the groundbreaking works of today's best writers.

The conundrum of understanding, practising and teaching con-

temporary creativity is that it wants to be all things to all people. Almost all modern lists of creativity, creative thinking and how-to 'becoming creative' books begin with one premise: the creative individual/artist is not special, rather each of us is creative in a special way and these skills can - and must - be nurtured. Increasingly, industry and education leaders are claiming that creativity is the core skill to take us into a prosperous future, signalling the democratisation of creativity as industry. Yet centuries of association between aesthetics, mastery and creativity are hard to dismantle. These days, it is increasingly difficult to discuss creativity without reference to business, industry and innovation. Why do we love to think of creativity in this way and no longer as that rare visitation of the muse or the elite gift of the few? This book looks at the possibility that creativity is taking a turn, what that turn might be, and how it relates to industry, education and, ultimately, cultural role of creativity and aesthetics for the 21st century. In proliferating discourses of the commodification of creativity, there is one thing all the experts agree on: creativity is undefinable, possibly unteachable, largely unassessable, and becoming the most valuable commodity in 21st-century markets.

Finest heroic poem in Old English celebrates the exploits of Beowulf, a young nobleman of southern Sweden. Combines myth, Christian and pagan elements, and history into a powerful narrative. Genealogies.

San Diego Magazine gives readers the insider information they need to experience San Diego-from the best places to dine and travel to the politics and people that shape the region. This is the magazine for San Diegans with a need to know.

The Advocate is a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) monthly newsmagazine. Established in 1967, it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States.

Building a Performance provides a clear step-by-step system for actors through all stages of the rehearsal process. It enables actors to make more dynamic choices, craft complex characters with rich behavior, and find engaging and powerful levels of performance.

"I call this book The Intent to Live because great actors don't seem to be acting, they seem to be actually living." –Larry Moss, from the Introduction When Oscar-winning actors Helen Hunt and Hilary Swank accepted their Academy Awards, each credited Larry Moss's guidance as key to their career-making performances. There is a two-year waiting list for his advanced acting classes. But now everyone—professionals and amateurs alike—can discover Moss's passionate, in-depth teaching. Inviting you to join him in the classroom and onstage, Moss shares the techniques he has developed over thirty years to help actors set their emotions, imagination, and behavior on fire, showing how the hard work of preparation pays off in performances that are spontaneous, fresh, and authentic. From the foundations of script analysis to the nuances of physicalization and sensory work, here are the case studies, exercises, and insights that enable you to connect personally with a script, develop your character from the inside out, overcome fear and inhibition, and master the technical skills required for success in the theater, television, and movies. Far more than a handbook, The Intent to Live is the personal credo of a master teacher. Moss's respect for actors and love of the ac-

tor's craft enliven every page, together with examples from a wealth of plays and films, both current and classic, and vivid appreciations of great performances. Whether you act for a living or simply want a deeper understanding of acting greatness, The Intent to Live will move, instruct, and inspire you.

The author of You Can Count on Me introduces a new character, Jeff, a hapless security guard who tries to get his life back on track after being tossed out of the Navy. Original.

Maggie the Cat fights for the lives of her damaged and drinking husband Brick, herself, and their unborn children in the revised version of Williams' acclaimed dramatization of Big Daddy's birthday and deathday party and family gathering

A comprehensive introduction to the work of Silvan Tomkins - a leading theorist of human emotion and motivation.

The Academy Award-winning screenplay of "a drama of surpassing beauty" (Wall Street Journal) Kenneth Lonergan's Academy Award and BAFTA-winning screenplay for the acclaimed film Manchester by the Sea is a staggering achievement and an emotionally devastating meditation on grief. Lee Chandler is a brooding, irritable loner who works as a handyman in Boston. One damp winter day he gets a call summoning him to his hometown, Manchester-by-the-Sea, the fishing village where his working-class family has lived for generations. His brother's heart has given out suddenly, and he's been named guardian to his riotous 16-year-old nephew. His return re-opens an unspeakable tragedy, as he is forced to confront a past that separated him from his wife, Randi, and the community where he was born and raised. A sweeping story of loss and new beginnings, Manchester by the

Sea “illuminates with quiet, unyielding grace how you and I and our neighbors get by, and sometimes how we don’t” (Boston Globe). Rounding out the volume is a trenchant and incisive introduction by Kenneth Lonergan on writing for film.

The laws of man end at Baron Sardonicus’ gate. When lights burn inside, the castle façade looks like a skull. Wolfbane and hemlock grow in the garden. Why is Sardonicus masked? The peasants do not know. They only know that within the castle, there are no mirrors. This book is a tribute to prize-winning author Ray Russell (1924-1999), whose works include the novella “Sardonicus” and the script for the 1961 movie adaptation *Mr. Sardonicus*. “Sardonicus” is reprinted herein – alongside the new sequel “Sardonicus Reincarnate” by Ray’s daughter Amanda Russell; a reminiscence of Ray by his son Marc Russell; a *Mr. Sardonicus* production history and extensive cast bios; an examination of its score, and an introduction by its leading lady Audrey Dalton. This *Scripts from the Crypt* book is also armed to the teeth with the usual blitz of bonus material.

It’s the best-kept secret in the entertainment industry: how much actors—even award-winning movie stars—distrust directors, and how most directors, in turn, fear actors. In *Friendly Enemies*, professor, acting coach, and actress Delia Salvi shows today’s young film and television directors how to overcome the obstacles and meet the challenges of working with actors effectively and successfully. Based on the popular course she teaches at UCLA, seven comprehensive chapters provide proven guidance on such key topics as understanding the actor, the director’s preparation, casting, rehearsals, and working on the set. An additional chapter fea-

tures directors’ notes, character analysis, and a scene breakdown from a section of the movie classic *On the Waterfront*. Finally, *Friendly Enemies* features fascinating one-on-one interviews with entertainment professionals including: • Burt Brinckerhoff, well-known producer and director of the successful television series *Seventh Heaven* and director of over 46 legendary television shows • Tom Holland, Emmy-winning director of *Malcolm in the Middle*, as well as *The Larry Sanders Show* and *Twin Peaks* • Geena Davis, star of *The Accidental Tourist*, *Thelma and Louise*, and *A League of Their Own* • Anthony Franciosa, star of stage, screen, and television • Barry Primus, who has recently appeared in the films *Life as a House* and *15 Minutes*, as well as such television shows as *The Practice*, *X-Files*, and *Law and Order*

(Vocal Selections). 16 vocal selections from the wickedly funny Broadway musical with music by David Yazbek. Songs include: *Give Them What They Want* \* *Great Big Stuff* \* *Love Is My Legs* \* *Love Sneaks In* \* *Nothing Is Too Wonderful to Be True* \* *What Was a Woman to Do* \* and more. Includes bio and pages of photos!

Although Hollywood is no longer producing westerns at the rate of over 100 a year, the western movie enthusiast has over 1,000 classic films available on DVD. This guidebook, written in the same vein as the author's previous "goldmines of information" (to quote one reviewer), "*Silent Films & Early Talkies on DVD*," "*Mystery, Suspense, Film Noir and Detective Movies on DVD*," and "*British Movie Entertainments on VHS and DVD*," is a must-have item for even the casual western movie fan. Over 400 DVDs were examined: 136 are described in exhaustive detail and a further 100 summarized. All 66 *Hopalong Cassidy* movies are featured and there are chapters on Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, John Wayne, Alan

Ladd and Buck Jones as well as a guide to a few of Hollywood's worst westerns.

Presents a collection of interviews with the American filmmaker. This is a highly anticipated examination of the popular film and fiction consumed by Britons in the 1920s and 1930s. Departing from a prevailing emphasis on popular culture as escapist, Christine Grandy offers a fresh perspective by noting the enduring importance of class and gender divisions in the narratives read and watched by the working and middle classes between the wars. This compelling study ties contemporary concerns about ex-soldiers, profiteers, and working and voting women to the heroes, villains and love-interests that dominated a range of films and novels. Heroes and happy endings further considers the state's role in shaping the content of popular narratives through censorship. An important and highly readable work for scholars and students interested in cultural and social history, as well as media

and film studies, this book is sure to shift our understanding of the role of mass culture in the 1920s and 1930s.

Once by far Hollywood's largest category of popular movies, Westerns are now out of fashion with the movie-going public, but they still hold a commanding presence on DVD. Until recently, Westerns were one of the most popular DVD categories, third only to action and science fiction. Many, many titles from the 1930s and 1940s were made by small, independent companies that no longer exist. A huge number of westerns are therefore in the public domain and are now available on DVD from outlets like Alpha and Grapevine. In fact, there are currently so many titles on DVD, that guides like "World's Worst Westerns" are not a luxury or an addenda, but an absolute necessity for collectors who wish to spend their money wisely by buying titles they will enjoy! In fact, for western fans like myself, a book like "World's Worst Westerns" is not just a novelty, but an absolute necessity!