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****A "CENTRAL TEXT" IN NEW YORK STATE'S COMMON CORE CURRICULUM**** Want to try reader's theater but don't know where to start? Or have you tried it but want to find ways to bring it more to life? Or are you just looking for a fun, easy way to lure young people into reading fluency, cooperative effort, effective communication, and love of literature? "Readers on Stage" is a collection of resources for scripting, directing, and teaching reader's theater, primarily to ages 8 and up. Part 1 offers three sample scripts to learn from and enjoy: "The Legend of Lightning Larry," "Peddler Polly and the Story Stealer," and "The Baker's Dozen." Part 2 highlights each major aspect of reader's theater -- scripting, staging, and dramatic reading -- offering tips and tricks you're not likely to find elsewhere. For instance, you'll learn how young readers can easily create their own scripts! Part 3 provides all the plans, notes, handouts, and worksheets from

actual reader's theater workshops, ready for copying. Use them to start with reader's theater tomorrow in a classroom or library, or to lead your own workshop for adults. Finally, Part 4 gives listings of additional resources. Whether you're working with young readers, training teachers, or directing a professional company, you'll want this unique, detailed guide. NOTE ON THE EBOOK: The sample materials in this book are meant to be fully reproducible -- but as most ebook apps do not allow printing, reproduction is generally possible only from the print edition. For the ebook, these materials are provided for viewing alone.
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incorporating professional insights on writing, there are plenty of ins and outs that every aspiring playwright needs to know. But where can you turn for guidance? *Playwriting For Dummies* helps any writer at any stage of the process hone their craft and create the most dramatic and effective pieces. Guides you through every process of playwriting?from soliloquies, church skits, and one act plays to big Broadway musicals Advice on moving your script to the public stage Guidance on navigating loopholes If you're an aspiring playwright looking to begin the process, or have already penned a masterpiece and need trusted advice to bring it into the spotlight, *Playwriting For Dummies* has you covered. (Applause Books). "An analysis of script interpretation for the theater. The text includes theories on performance as well as examples from the works of Shelley, Ibsen and Pinter. In his new preface, Hornby laments the modernization of classic plays which he believes subverts the original text." *Library Journal* One type of analysis cannot fit every play, nor does one method of interpretation suit every theatre artist or collaborative team. This is the first text to combine traditional and non-traditional models, giving students a range of tools with which to approach different kinds of performance. "Flowers in the Desert" is a stage play script with monologues and scenes for teenage actors including: *The Not So Perfect Child* *Beauty and Perfection* *Piggy Princess* *First Words* *Sob Story* *Mess Things Up* *I Can't Stop* *New Love Found* *The Barn* *Farting is Such Sweet Sorrow* *The Meaning of Life* *Before You Punch Me* *Waiting on the Bride* *Lincoln Jefferson Jones* *Weird* **THE STORY: As told by McClain in the New York Journal-American: ...pursues the career of an Army of Occupation officer stationed in a remote town in Okinawa. His duty is to teach Democracy to the natives, and there is a stern and stupid Colonel brea** A step-by-step guide for the playwright including suggestions for finding a story, writing a script, producing a play, and performing it on stage. Includes sample plays. Based on the premise that plays are objects of study in and of themselves, this title details the Konstantin Stanislavskis method of action analysis, expanding the scope of analysis to includes both inductive and deductive methodologies. Ah, the cast list. Oh, the drama. The casting would be simple if it weren't for constant script cuts, actor trade agreements, backstabbing, helicopter parents, hysterical prima donnas, and the Assistant Director could figure out how to incorporate the songs of *Grease* into *Romeo & Juliet* without getting sued. This is a show for any student who has ever been cast or miscast in a school play or any teacher who has ever attempted to post a list without serious

backlash. Comedy One-act. 30-35 minutes 10-30 actors, gender flexible

How many times have you experienced a musical that was fabulous or just didn't work at all, but you had no idea how to communicate why? How do you differentiate between a flaw in the performance portrayal of a character to a structural flaw in the musical itself? How do you analyse musical theatre songs that are so subjective in its very nature? Is there even a common link of analysis between musicals from the Golden Age and musicals from the present day? *Musical Theatre Script and Song Analysis Through the Ages* answers these questions and gives students of musical theatre the tools they need to understand and articulate how musicals work. At the heart of any musical lie its music and lyrics, yet it is this area that is least understood. This book offers a brand new terminology of analysis that gets to the core of what holds a musical together: the libretto, music, and lyrics. Through identifying methods of lyric and musical analysis and applying these to ten different musicals throughout history, students are able to ask questions such as: why does this song sound this way?; what is this lyric doing to identify character purpose?; and how is a character communicating this feeling to an audience? From classroom analysis through to practical application, this text guides readers through a structured approach to understanding, disseminating and more importantly, articulating how a musical works. A perfect tool for students of musical theatre, its practical benefits of understanding the form, and realizing that it can be applied to any age musical, will benefit any theatre person in helping articulate all of those abstract feelings that are inherent in this art form. It offers a roadmap to the musical's innermost DNA. Mastery of craft depends on repetition: the more opportunities student actors have to be guided through analyzing scripts, the more likely they are to develop a reliable process for making choices when the time comes to work independently. That's why *Acting on the Script* contains eight short plays, which can be used independently or as parts of one full-length play, giving aspiring actors the practice they need to tell the story of the play and of their characters clearly, believably, and compellingly. With each new scene, readers are given the opportunity to think through the analysis and synthesis process independently, then they are guided clearly through that process. The first section reintroduces the basic elements of acting craft. The book then lays out how these elements relate to a script in general and then more specifically – by using a short play to illustrate the basic principles. The second section focuses on specific analysis and synthesis problems using

original scenes especially composed to help students develop their analysis and choice-making skills and to address individual acting issues. The plays, already tested in classes and two productions (one professional and one college), are filled with the kinds of acting problems that beginning actors often have trouble with and need to learn to solve. In addition, specific problems that actors might have with certain types of material are addressed as well. "Folktales on Stage" is a collection of reader's theater scripts for young readers, adapted by award-winning children's author Aaron Shepard from his own folktale retellings. A wide variety of countries and cultures is represented, including Native America, Africa, the Middle East, Russia, Southeast Asia, and China. While focusing on ages 8 to 15, the collection features a full range of reading levels. The scripts in this collection are "The Adventures of Mouse Deer" (Indonesia), "The Calabash Kids" (Tanzania), "The Hidden One" (Native America), "The Boy Who Wanted the Willies" (Europe), "The Princess Mouse" (Finland), "The Legend of Slappy Hooper" (U.S.), "The Gifts of Wali Dad" (India, Pakistan), "The Baker's Dozen" (U.S.), "Master Maid" (Norway), "The Magic Brocade" (China), "Forty Fortunes" (Iran), "Master Man" (Nigeria), "Savitri" (India), "The Enchanted Storks" (Iraq), "The Crystal Heart" (Vietnam), and "The Sea King's Daughter" (Russia). // Aaron Shepard is the author of many books, stories, and scripts for young people, as well as professional books and resources for writers and educators. He has also worked professionally in both storytelling and reader's theater, as a performer, director, and teacher trainer. Aaron's lively and meticulous retellings of folktales and other traditional literature have found homes with more than a dozen children's book publishers, large and small, and with the world's top children's literary magazines, winning him honors from the American Library Association, the New York Public Library, the Bank Street College of Education, the National Council for the Social Studies, and the American Folklore Society. His extensive Web site, visited by thousands of teachers and librarians each week, is known internationally as a prime resource for folktales, storytelling, and reader's theater, while his stories and scripts have been featured in textbooks from publishers worldwide, including Scholastic, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, SRA, The College Board, Pearson Education, National Geographic, Oxford University Press, Barron's, Hodder Education, and McGraw-Hill. // "Aaron Shepard is a national treasure. He has given thousands of us busy teachers

and librarians a gold mine of ready-made plays our students clamor to perform over and over. Aaron's new collection never fails to delight and enthrall. While the experts argue about the 'right' way to teach reading, Aaron is in the middle of the action, inspiring our kids to read aloud with fluency, comprehension, expression, and best of all, joy." -- Judy Freeman, Author, "More Books Kids Will Sit Still For" "Aaron Shepard has done it! Folktales on Stage is a complete package of easy-to-perform, dynamic reader's theater scripts. Pack your passport and take a trip around the world. You and your actors will have a world of fun." -- Dr. Caroline Feller Bauer, Author, "Presenting Reader's Theater" and "New Handbook for Storytellers" "What a gift for the classroom teacher! Pure reading pleasure and not a single script that can't be used with small groups or an entire class. Performance reading builds fluency, but Aaron Shepard's gift for storytelling will also build appreciation. This collection will be a rich addition to reading programs in our balanced literacy classrooms." -- Susan Finney, Author, "Independent Reading Activities That Keep Kids Learning While You Teach Small Groups" What steps are involved in making the jump from a script's text to an engaging imaginative stage? From Page to Stage explores the relationships between text analysis, imagination, and creation. Without William Shakespeare, we wouldn't have literary masterpieces like Romeo and Juliet. But without Henry Condell and John Heminges, we would have lost half of Shakespeare's plays forever! After the death of their friend and mentor, the two actors are determined to compile the First Folio and preserve the words that shaped their lives. They'll just have to borrow, beg, and band together to get it done. Amidst the noise and color of Elizabethan London, **THE BOOK OF WILL** finds an unforgettable true story of love, loss, and laughter, and sheds new light on a man you may think you know. With skills-focused exercises ranging from beginning to advanced levels, **Writing for the Stage** takes students through the creative process to develop a stageworthy script. The purpose of **Writing for the Stage: A Practical Playwriting Guide** is to provide students with a variety of exercises to help develop writing skills for the stage that eventually lead to the creation of a script. Although there is no magic formula--no right or wrong way to create a dramatic work--there are still traditional expectations for plot, conflict, theme, character development, dialogue, and so forth, that need to be discussed. Features Provides both a theoretical framework and practical exercises for developing skills, helping students to gain a complete understanding of the creative process. Includes

exercises at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels for each topic, allowing instructors to choose the most appropriate exercises for their students. Looks at the relationship of writing to the practical realities of today's theatre, making students aware of how the realities of staging and budget must be considered in writing for today's theatre. Explores three kinds of conflict--internal, personal, and external--and conflict within society, providing many choices for developing dramatic situations. Discusses not only the "masculine" linear approach to playwriting but also "feminine" and non-linear structure, providing exercises for non-traditional, experimental scene development, opening students' eyes to exploring structure and character in more creative, experimental ways. Devotes an entire chapter to writing monologues, including short monologues within plays and long, one-person plays, providing extra guidance in this important technique. Offers extensive material on exploring character that is more detailed than in other texts, especially in the depth of physical, social, and psychological character development, providing students with a starting place to create characters.

Praise for *Writing for the Stage: A Practical Playwriting Guide* "I haven't seen a more thorough text than *Writing for the Stage*. The exercises it suggests for student writers are ingenious and . . . of great benefit to anyone trying to develop the skills required to develop character, maintain audience interest and involvement, reveal exposition subtly, create a plausible and aesthetically satisfying plot structure, and so on. . . ." --David Wagoner, University of Washington "This book is distinguished and . . . is a superior and useful text because it is honest, very thorough, step-by-step, and comprehensive. It is wise about the way theatre works today. . . ." --Richard Kalinoski, University of Wisconsin--Oshkosh

One type of analysis cannot fit every play, nor does one method of interpretation suit every theatre artist or collaborative team. This is the first text to combine traditional and non-traditional models, giving students a range of tools with which to approach different kinds of performance. *Page and Stage* narrows the gulf between printed page and performance to make script analysis for production or academic study more effective, efficient, and insightful. This text discusses a method for script analysis based on the idea that plays consist of "organized tension" that involves the audience and organizes their response. It examines the many forms of tension in plays--between actor and character, between the stage and the world of the play, between the present and the past, and between characters--by looking at stage space and time and a wide range of

plays from Greek times to the present. Page and Stage addresses the paradox that play scripts are not complete works of dramatic art, and yet contain implicitly, if not explicitly, the intended performance. In this ensemble-driven drama, a school art fair becomes embroiled in controversy when a student unveils a divisive painting. Students, parents, and teachers must ask themselves tough questions about freedom of speech, appropriateness, what art is supposed to do and "what is the cost of censorship?" Drama One-act. 30-35 minutes 7-30 actors, gender-flexible chorus Leona Samish, a single American woman of a "certain age" takes a long-planned European vacation from her job as a secretary and finds herself in a pensione in Venice, Italy. At a street market, she meets the handsome proprietor Renato DiRossi, entering into a casual flirtation which turns into an affair. Her complacency is jolted when she discovers he is married, has several children and is quite happy with the arrangement as is. Long-dormant frustrations and anger come to the surface as Leona faces the harsh reality of this new found infatuation and her own romantic notions of love. Shirley Booth and later Katharine Hepburn ("Summertime") played the leading role. "Control the Future" is a time travel adventure stage play script. There are 26 speaking parts (plus optional extras) but the play can be performed with as few as 6 actors if they play multiple parts. Any of these parts can be played by either gender. This can be an all male cast or all female or a mix. Play Readings: A Complete Guide for Theatre Practitioners demystifies the standards and protocols of a play reading, demonstrating how to create effective and evocative readings for those new to or inexperienced with the genre. It examines all of the essential considerations involved in readings, including the use of the venue, pre-reading preparations, playwright/director communication, editing/adapting stage directions, casting, using the limited rehearsal time effectively, simple "staging" suggestions, working with actors, handling complex stage directions, talkbacks, and limiting the use of props, costumes, and music. A variety of readings are covered, including readings of musicals, operas, and period plays, for comprehensive coverage of this increasingly prevalent production form. On Stage at Any Age invites you as a reader or performer to step out of the confines of everyday life into a world of fun and fantasy. You'll meet diverse and intriguing characters like King Eye-Spy the fussy food guy, Lumpy Dumpy Egg, Cats and Rats with culinary skills, Bodyguard, Conscience and more. These plays were originally written for, but should not be confined to, infants and primary school aged children. The scripts are ideal

for backyard concerts and full stage performances. Teachers, parents and children of all ages could entertain or be entertained by the contents of this book. The Actor's Script offers a clear, concise, and easily assimilated technique for beginning scriptwork specifically tailored to actor's requirements and sensibilities. This brand new version of #VIRAL was created specifically to be performed on a virtual platform. In this ensemble-driven drama featuring an all-female cast, five high school girls recount a cruel locker room bullying incident that is initially cloaked in secrecy, but ultimately goes viral online. What happens next forces the students to question their respective roles in the events that unfolded in that fateful day. Drama One-act. 30-35 minutes 7-20+ actors, all female w/ gender-flexible chorus

Script Analysis for Actors, Directors, and Designers, Seventh Edition, teaches the skills of script analysis using a formalist approach that examines the written part of a play to evaluate its potentials for performance and production. This new edition features new and revised content, including an analysis of two new plays, Kalidasa's *Shakuntala* and Federico Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernarda Alba*; information for the theatre designer integrated in chapters throughout the book; and an expanded appendix on critical approaches to script analysis. Explorations of both classic and unconventional plays are combined with clear examples, end-of-chapter summaries, and stimulating questions that will allow actors, directors, and designers to immediately incorporate the concepts and processes into their theatre production work. An excellent resource for students of acting, script analysis, directing, playwriting, and stage design courses, this book provides the tools to effectively bring a script to life on stage. Filled with practical advice from an award-winning playwright, with a range of resources to guide you in the craft and business of theatre writing, *The Art of Writing for the Theatre* provides everything you need to write like a seasoned theatre professional, including:

- * how to analyze and break down a script
- * how to write a wide range of plays
- * how to critique a theatre production
- * how to construct and craft critical essays, cover letters, and theatrical resumes

This thorough introduction is supplemented with exercises and new interviews with a host of internationally acclaimed playwrights, lyricists, and critics, including Marsha Norman, Beth Henley, Lyn Gardner, Octavio Solis, Ismail Khalidi, and David Zippel, among many others. Accompanying online resources include playwriting and script analysis worksheets and exercises, an example of a playwriting resume, and critical points to consider on

playwriting, design, acting, directing and choreography. In this fascinating survey of contemporary screencraft, "Variety" magazine's Cohen guides readers down the long and harrowing road every screenplay takes, from idea to script to screen. *Script Analysis for Theatre: Tools for Interpretation, Collaboration and Production* provides theatre students and emerging theatre artists with the tools, skills and a shared language to analyze play scripts, communicate about them, and collaborate with others on stage productions. Based largely on concepts derived from Stanislavski's system of acting and method acting, the book focuses on action - what characters do to each other in specific circumstances, times, and places - as the engine of every play. From this foundation, readers will learn to distinguish the big picture of a script, dissect and 'score' smaller units and moment-to-moment action, and create individualized blueprints from which to collaborate on shaping the action in production from their perspectives as actors, directors, and designers. *Script Analysis for Theatre* offers a practical approach to script analysis for theatre production and is grounded in case studies of a range of the most studied plays, including Sophocles' *Oedipus the King*, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*, Georg Büchner's *Woyzeck*, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Tennessee Williams's *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and Paula Vogel's *How I Learned to Drive*, among others. Readers will develop the real-life skills professional theatre artists use to design, rehearse, and produce plays. "Somebody Famous" is a comedy stage play script for 5 male and 2 female actors. The book has several scenes and monologues for male and female actors. "A ditzy kleptomaniac, a scandalous movie star and a bumbling guard...these are just some of the crazy characters you'll meet in D.M. Larson's "Somebody Famous." This laugh out loud comedy is sure to make you hoot and howl as 5 prisoners at an all female prison use theater to hatch a plan to escape to freedom." (description courtesy of R.E.P. of Orlando, FL) Kenyatta Shakur is alone. His wife has died, and now, this former Black Revolutionary and political prisoner, is desperate to reconnect with his estranged daughter Nina. If Kenyatta truly wants to reconcile his past, he must first conquer his most challenging revolution of all - fatherhood. *Sunset Baby* is an energized, vibrant and witty look at the point where the personal and political collide. One of the most exciting and distinctive undiscovered voices in America. The work done on a play before the first rehearsal, the first group reading or even the before the cast have met, can be crucial to the success of a production. Directors and

dramaturgs must know how to analyze, understand and interpret a play or performance text if they hope to bring it to life on the stage. This book provides a broad range of tools and methods that can be used when reading a text, including: Lessons from the past. What can we learn from Aristotle, Stanislavsky, Meyerhold, Vakhtangov, Brecht and Harold Clurman? This section establishes the models and methods that underpin much of a director's work today. A survey of current practices in Western theatre. A combination of research, interviews and observation of practical work addresses the main stages in understanding a play, such as getting to know characters, sharing ideas, mapping the action and grappling with language. A workbook, setting out twenty one ways of breaking down a play, from the general to the particular. Contributions, reflections and interjections from a host of successful directors make this the ideal starting point for anyone who wants to direct a play, or even devise one of their own. This wide range of different approaches, options and techniques allows each reader to create their own brand of play analysis.

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