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A Study Guide for Anna Deavere Smith's "Fires in the Mirror" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Anna Deavere Smith's *Fires in the Mirror* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Drama For Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Drama For Students* for all of your research needs

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Performance Anxieties Ann Pellegrini, 2014-02-04 *Performance Anxieties* looks at the on going debates over the value of psychoanalysis for feminist theory and politics specifically concerning the social and psychical meanings of racialization Beginning with an historicized return to Freud and the meaning of Jewishness in Freud's day Ann Pellegrini indicates how race and racialization are not incidental features of psychoanalysis or of modern subjectivity but are among the generative conditions of both *Performance Anxieties* stages a series of playful encounters between elite and popular performance texts Freud meets Sarah Bernhardt meets Sandra Bernhard Joan Riviere's masquerading women are refigured in relation to the hard female bodies in the film *Pumping Iron II* *The Women and the Terminator* and *Alien* films In re-reading psychoanalysis alongside other performance texts Pellegrini unsettles relations between popular and elite performance and performative

Fires in the Mirror Anna Deavere Smith, 1993-09-01 Last year's acclaimed off Broadway play is as much a commentary on current racial tensions as it is a work of drama Award winning writer and solo performer Smith derived her scripts from interviews with people who experienced or observed New York's 1991 Crown Heights racial riots As seen on PBS Photos

New York Magazine, 1993-05-03 New

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Performing Loss Jodi Kanter,2007-11-13 In *Performing Loss* Rebuilding Community through Theater and Writing author Jodi Kanter explores opportunities for creativity and growth within our collective responses to grief *Performing Loss* provides teachers students and others interested in performance with strategies for reading writing and performing loss as communities in the classroom the theater and the wider public sphere From an adaptation of Jose Saramago s novel *Blindness* to a reading of Suzan Lori Parks s *The America Play* from Kanter s own experience creating theater with terminally ill patients and federal prisoners to a visual artist s response to September 11th Kanter shows in practical replicable detail how performing loss with community members can transform experiences of isolation and paralysis into experiences of solidarity and action Drawing on academic work in performance cultural studies literature sociology and anthropology Kanter considers a range of responses to grief in historical context and goes on to imagine newer more collaborative and more civically engaged responses *Performing Loss* describes Kanter s pedagogical and artistic processes in lively and vivid detail enabling the reader to use her projects as models or to adapt the techniques to new communities venues and purposes Kanter demonstrates through each example the ways in which writing and performing can create new possibilities for mourning and living together Play - ritual - representation Ingrid Hentschel,Klaus Hoffmann,2005

Fire Technology Abstracts ,1981

Documentary Theatre and Performance Andy Lavender,2024-07-25 What distinguishes documentary theatre from other forms of drama How has it integrated different media across the years and to what effect What is its relationship to truth and reality and defining moments of civic unrest and political change In this short authoritative book Andy Lavender surveys a century of documentary theatre and performance and analyses key productions Arranged in 3 sections that take a broadly chronological approach the volume considers the nature of documenting forms of intervention through theatre the presentation of lived experience and issues of truth reality and representation The book includes a variety of case studies beginning with Piscator s *In Spite of Everything* 1925 and tracing the work that followed in Europe and America including the tribunal and testimony plays of the 1990s and 2000s It examines the relationship of 3 key productions to moments of civic and political crisis *Fires in the Mirror* *Crown Heights* *Brooklyn* and *Other Identities* 1992 *Twilight* Los Angeles 1992 1993 and *The Colour of Justice* *The Stephen Lawrence Enquiry* 1999 Finally it looks at the impact of digital technologies social media and hybrid artforms in the 21st century to explore the engagement of documentary performance with mediations and experiences of cultural change and shifting identities across a range of case studies

The Playwright's Voice David Savran,1999-04-01 This new volume of interviews with contemporary playwrights attests to

the fact the dramatic art is alive and well in America and celebrates the art and talent of fifteen of the theatre's most important artists. In extensive interviews they discuss their work influences and their craft and how the art form relates to our cultural heritage as well as the state of theatre its meaning and purposes as we approach the 21st Century. David Savran lays out their remarkable achievements and provides telling insights to their work in his substantial introductions to each interview. Interviews with Edward Albee, Jon Robin Baitz, Philip Kan Gotanda, Holly Hughes, Tony Kushner, Terrence McNally, Suzan Lori Parks, Jos Rivera, Ntozake Shange, Nicky Silver, Anna Deavere Smith, Paula Vogel, Wendy Wasserstein, Mac Wellman and George C. Wolfe.

Imagining Grace Kimberly Rae Connor, 2000. In this subtle and illuminating study, Kimberly Rae Connor surveys examples of contemporary literature, drama, art and music that extend the literary tradition of African American slave narratives. Revealing the powerful creative links between this tradition and liberation theology's search for grace, she shows how these artworks profess a liberating theology of racial empathy and reconciliation even if not in traditionally Christian or sacred language. From Frederick Douglass's autobiographical writings through Richard Wright's imaginative reconstruction of slavery to Ernest Gaines's *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* and the candescent novels of Toni Morrison, slave narratives exhort the reader to step into the experience of the dispossessed. Connor underscores the broad influence of the slave narrative by considering nonliterary as well as literary works including Glenn Ligon's introspective art, Anna Deavere Smith's one woman performance pieces and Charlie Haden's politically engaged Liberation Music Orchestra. Through these works, readers, listeners and viewers imagine grace on two levels: as the liberation of the enslaved from oppression and as their own liberation from prejudice and willed innocence. Calling to task a complacent white society that turns a blind eye to deep seated and continuing racial inequalities, *Imagining Grace* shows how these creative endeavors embody the search for grace, seeking to expose racism in all its guises and lay claim to political, intellectual and spiritual freedom.

Utopia in Performance Jill Dolan, 2010-02-05. Jill Dolan is the theatre's most astute critic and this new book is perhaps her most important. *Utopia in Performance* argues with eloquence and insight how theatre makes a difference and in the process demonstrates that scholarship matters too. It is a book that readers will cherish and hold close as a personal favorite and that scholars will cite for years to come. David Román, University of Southern California. What is it about performance that draws people to sit and listen attentively in a theater, hoping to be moved and provoked, challenged and comforted? In *Utopia in Performance*, Jill Dolan traces the sense of visceral, emotional and social connection that we experience at such times, connections that allow us to feel for a moment not what a better world might look like but what it might feel like and how that hopeful utopic sentiment might become motivation for social change. She traces these utopian performatives in a range of performances including the solo performances of feminist artists Holly Hughes, Deb Margolin and Peggy Shaw, multicharacter solo performances by Lily Tomlin, Danny Hoch and Anna Deavere Smith, the slam poetry event Def Poetry Jam, The Laramie Project, *Blanket*, a performance by postmodern choreographer Ann Carlson, *Metamorphoses* by

Mary Zimmerman and Deborah Warner's production of *Medea* starring Fiona Shaw. While the book richly captures moments of feeling utopia found within specific performances, it also celebrates the broad potential that performance has to provide a forum for being human together for feeling love, hope, and commonality in particular and historical rather than universal and transcendent ways.

In the Lurch Ryan Claycomb, 2023-01-18. Some of theater's most powerful works in the past thirty years fall into the category of verbatim theater: socially engaged performances whose texts rely on word-for-word testimony. Performances such as *Fires in the Mirror*, *The Laramie Project*, and *The Vagina Monologues* have at their best demonstrated how to hold hard conversations about explosive subjects in a liberal democracy. But in this moment of what author Ryan Claycomb terms the rightward lurch of western democracies, does this idealized space of democratic deliberation remain effective? *In the Lurch* asks that question in a pointed and self-reflexive way, tracing the history of this branch of documentary theater with particular attention to the political outcomes and stances these performances seem to seek. But this is not just a disinterested history. Claycomb reflects on his own participation in that political fantasy, including earlier scholarly writing that articulated with breathless hopefulness the potential of verbatim theater and on his own theatrical attendance imbued with a belief that witnessing this idealized public sphere was a substitute for actual public participation. *In the Lurch* also recounts the bumpy path towards its completion, two years marked by presidential impeachments, an insurrection, a national reckoning with racism, and a global pandemic. At the heart of the book is a central question: is verbatim theater any longer an effective cultural response to what can look like the possible end of democracy?

Strangers in the Land Eric J Sundquist, 2009-06-30. The importance of blacks for Jews and Jews for blacks in conceiving of themselves as Americans when both remained outsiders to the privileges of full citizenship is a matter of voluminous but perplexing record. A monumental work of literary criticism and cultural history, *Strangers in the Land* draws upon politics, sociology, law, religion, and popular culture to illuminate a vital, highly conflicted interethnic partnership over the course of a century.

Female Subjects in Black and White Elizabeth Abel, Barbara Christian, Helene Moglen, 2023-09-01. This landmark collaboration between African American and white feminists goes to the heart of problems that have troubled feminist thinking for decades. Putting the racial dynamics of feminist interpretation center stage, these essays question such issues as the primacy of sexual difference, the universal nature of psychoanalytic categories, and the role of race in the formation of identity. They offer new ways of approaching African American texts and reframe our thinking about the contexts, discourses, and traditions of the American cultural landscape. Calling for the racialization of whiteness and claiming that psychoanalytic theory should make room for competing discourses of spirituality and diasporic consciousness, these essays give shape to the many stubborn incompatibilities as well as the transformative possibilities between white feminist and African American cultural formations. Bringing into conversation a range of psychoanalytic, feminist, and African-derived spiritual perspectives, these essays enact an inclusive politics of reading. Often explosive and always provocative, *Female Subjects in Black and White* models a new

cross racial feminism This landmark collaboration between African American and white feminists goes to the heart of problems that have troubled feminist thinking for decades Putting the racial dynamics of feminist interpretation center stage these essays question such issues **Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1970s** Michael Vanden

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Wilmer,2002-09-23 Theatre has often served as a touchstone for moments of political change or national definition and as a way of exploring cultural and ethnic identity In this book Steve Wilmer selects key historical moments in American history and examines how the theatre in formal and informal settings responded to these events The book moves from the Colonial fight for independence through Native American struggles the Socialist Worker play the Civil Rights Movement and up to works of the last decade including Tony Kushner s Angels in America In addition to examining theatrical events and play texts Wilmer also considers audience reception and critical response *Theatre in a Media Culture* Amy Petersen

Jensen,2014-11-04 As the media have increasingly become the lens through which we see the world media styles have shaped even the fine arts and contemporary theatre is particularly indebted to mass media s dramatic influence In order to stay culturally and financially viable theatre producers have associated theatrical productions and their promotion with film television and the Internet by adopting new theatrical practices that mirror the form and content of mass communication This work demonstrates how mediatization or the adoption of the semantics and the contexts of mass media has changed the way American theatre is produced performed and perceived Early chapters use works like Robert Wilson s 3D digital opera Monsters of Grace and Thecla Schophorst s digitally animated Bodymaps to demonstrate the shifting nature of live performance Critical analysis of the interaction between the live performer and digital technology demonstrates that the use

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