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Michael Manheim, Cambridge University Press, 1998-09-24 Specially commissioned essays explore the life and work of Eugene O'Neill from his earliest writings to *Long Day's Journey Into Night* **Eugene O'Neill's Philosophy of Difficult Theatre** Jeremy Killian, 2022-03-02 Through a close re-examination of Eugene O'Neill's oeuvre from minor plays to his Pulitzer-winning works this study proposes that O'Neill's vision of tragedy privileges a particular emotional response over a more rational one among his audience members In addition to offering a new paradigm through which to interpret O'Neill's work this book argues that O'Neill's theory of tragedy is a robust account of the value of difficult theatre as a whole with more explanatory scope and power than its cognitivist counterparts This paradigm reshapes our understanding of live theatrical tragedy's impact and significance for our lives The book enters the discussion of tragic value by way of the plays of Eugene O'Neill and through this study Killian makes the case that O'Neill has refused to allow Plato to define the terms of tragedy's merit as the cognitivists have He argues that O'Neill's theory of tragedy is non-cognitive and locates the value of a play in its ability to trigger certain emotional responses from the audience This would be of great interest to students and scholars of performance studies literature and philosophy *Critical Companion to Eugene O'Neill, 2-Volume Set* Robert M. Dowling, 2009 This study explores the personal historical and artistic influences that combined to form such dark and influential American masterpieces as *The Iceman Cometh* *The Emperor Jones* *Mourning Becomes Electra* *Hughie* and arguably the finest tragedy ever written by an American *Long Day's Journey into Night* **Another Part of a Long Story** William Davies King, 2010-07-23 An engrossing biography about the marital breakdown of a major literary figure of particular interest for what it reveals about O'Neill's creative process activities and bohemian lifestyle at the time of his early successes and some of his most interesting experimental work In addition King's discussion of Boulton's efforts as a writer of pulp fiction in the early part of the 20th century reveals an interesting side of popular fiction writing at that time and gives insight into the lifestyle of the liberated woman Stephen Wilmer Trinity College Dublin Biographers of American playwright Eugene O'Neill have been quick to label his marriage to actress Carlotta Monterey as the defining relationship of his illustrious career But in doing so they overlook the woman whom Monterey replaced Agnes Boulton O'Neill's wife of over a decade and mother to two of his children O'Neill and Boulton were wed in 1918 a time when she was a successful pulp novelist and he was still a little-known writer of one-act plays During the decade of their marriage he gained fame as a Broadway dramatist who rejected commercial compromise while she mapped that contentious territory known as the literary marriage His writing reflected her and hers reflected him as they tried to realize progressive ideas about what a marriage should be But after O'Neill left the marriage he and new love Carlotta Monterey worked diligently to put Boulton out of sight and mind and most O'Neill biographers have been quick to follow suit William Davies King has brought Agnes Boulton to light again

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Magnum Opus Zander Brietzke, 2021-04-20 An original and provocative analysis of Eugene O'Neill's unfinished cycle play project From 1935 to 1939 Eugene O'Neill worked on a series of plays that would trace the history of an American family through several generations He completed just two of the proposed eleven plays *A Touch of the Poet* and *More Stately Mansions* which Zander Brietzke argues represent the core of the entire cycle Combining archival research literary analysis and theatrical imagination *Magnum Opus* invites an audience to see this unusual and exciting epic as a historical drama of our time

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Mansions Eugene O'Neill, 1988. This new edition of O'Neill's unfinished play coincides with the centenary of his birth and includes a substantial amount of material including an entire scene that was missing when it was prepared after the playwright's death but which Martha Bower argues he had intended for inclusion. Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1940s Felicia Hardison Londré, 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 Eugene O'Neill *The Iceman Cometh* 1946, *A Moon for the Misbegotten* 1947, *Long Day's Journey Into Night* written 1941, produced 1956, and *A Touch of the Poet* written 1942, produced 1958; Tennessee Williams *The Glass Menagerie* 1944, *A Streetcar Named Desire* 1947, *Summer and Smoke* 1948; Arthur Miller *All My Sons* 1947, *Death of a Salesman* 1949, and *The Crucible* 1953; Thornton Wilder *Our Town* 1938, *The Skin of Our Teeth* 1942; *Shadow of a Doubt* 1943, and *The Alcestiad* written 1940s. **Fangs Of Malice** Matthew H

Wikander, 2002. The idea that actors are hypocrites and fakes and therefore dangerous to society was widespread in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. *Fangs of Malice* examines the equation between the vice of hypocrisy and the craft of acting as it appears in antitheatrical tracts in popular and high culture and especially in plays of the period. Rousseau and others argue that actors expert at seeming other than they are pose a threat to society yet dissembling seems also to be an inevitable consequence of human social intercourse. The antitheatrical prejudice offers a unique perspective on the high value that modern western culture places on sincerity, on being true to one's own self. Taking a cue from the antitheatrical critics themselves, Matthew Wikander structures his book in acts and scenes, each based on a particular slander against actors. A

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A Study Guide for Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude 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 *Home on the Stage* Nicholas Grene, 2014-10-02 Nicholas Grene explores the subject of domestic spaces in modern drama through close readings of nine major plays *Tragedy in the Age of Oprah* Louis Fantasia, 2013 In an era of Twitter and televised therapy it may seem that classic theatre has little place in contemporary society Accustomed to the indulgences of a celebrity driven culture how can modern audiences understand and interpret classic works of drama In *Tragedy in the Age of Oprah* Essays on Five Great Plays Louis Fantasia provides a provocative examination of the relationship between popular culture and classical tragedy Making a persuasive argument for the lessons tragedy has to offer today's audiences Fantasia examines five enduring works of theatre Euripides Medea William Shakespeare's King Lear Jean Racine's Phèdre Friedrich Schiller's Mary Stuart and Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey into Night Fantasia discusses in detail each of these plays framing them in a contemporary context that explores the suffering responsibility and identity that tragedy advocates Each play is presented as an engaging powerful encounter for the reader recreating as closely as possible the impact of a great performance A unique look at the role classical theatre can and should play in contemporary society these essays reveal the lessons great plays have to teach us about ourselves Directed toward theatre professionals and students *Tragedy in the Age of Oprah* will also resonate with anyone interested in theatre literature and cultural studies *Labyrinth of Hybridities* Marc Maufort, 2010 Taking its cue from Eugene O'Neill's questioning of faithful realism voiced by Edmund Tyrone in Long Day's Journey into Night this book examines the distant legacy of the Irish American playwright in contemporary multiethnic drama in the U.S It explores the labyrinth of formal devices through which African American Latina o First Nations and Asian American dramatists have unconsciously reinterpreted O'Neill's questioning of mimesis In their works hybridizations of stage realism function as aesthetic celebrations of the spiritual potentialities of cultural in betweenness This volume provides detailed analyses of over forty plays authored by such key artists as August Wilson Suzan Lori Parks Jos Rivera Cherr e Moraga Hanay Geiogamah Diane Glancy David Henry Hwang and Chay Yew to give only a few prominent examples All in all *Labyrinth of*

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Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night Eugene O'Neill, 2014-05-14 Presents a collection of critical essays on O'Neill's play arranged in chronological order of their original publication

Struggle, Defeat or Rebirth Thierry Dubost, 2005-11-10 To Eugene O'Neill the links between man and his surroundings were of prime importance His characters struggled with existential problems and how they related to them reveals much about O'Neill's own humanity For the most part the characters defeat their problems and in doing so are reborn in some manner This work examines the 49 plays that O'Neill completed focusing on his attempt to find an inner truth in his characters Part One explores the family showing how a person is trapped by heredity space time and communal hierarchy Part Two deals with the individual and society showing how societal conventions confined the characters In Part Three personal freedom is the centerpiece showing how the characters develop a specific approach to life that leads to a coherent vision of the characters relationships with the world around them

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