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'After forty years, Hammett has a worthy successor' The Times Dave Brandstetter stands alongside Philip Marlowe, Sam Spade and Lew Archer as one of the best fictional

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PIs in the business. Like them, he was tough, determined, and ruthless when the case demanded it. Unlike them, he was gay. Joseph Hansen's groundbreaking novels follow Brandstetter as he investigates cases in which motives are murky,

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passions run high, and nothing is ever as simple as it looks. Set in 1970s and 80s California, the series is a fascinating portrait of a time and a place, with mysteries to match Chandler and Macdonald. The 'Combat Zone' is for men playing at

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war, with paint rather than bullets. But when a millionaire's son is shot with a real gun, Dave is called in to find out if it's more than an accident. The case takes him to a town with its own neo-Nazi militia - not the safest place for a gay PI; but then

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Dave has never figured his own safety much when he's on the tracks of a killer.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the

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trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the

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energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Seminar paper from the year 2000 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 2,0 (B), Humboldt-University of Berlin (American

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Culture Studies), course: The American Dream, language: English, abstract: Sam Shepard is known as one of the most accomplished playwrights in the United States, he also gained celebrity as an actor in a couple of



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American movies. He has written more than 45 plays, different screenplays, and has received 11 Obie Awards, besides a Golden Palm Award and an Oscar nomination. For the 1979 published play *Buried Child* he received the

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Pulitzer Price in the same year. This play belongs to Shepard's trilogy of family dramas, and is probably the one which marks the change of direction in his career to a more realistic style. Critics do recognize a lot of differences compared to older

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plays, which are seen as surrealistic plays, or plays, which critics categorize as parts of the Theatre of Absurd, like, for example, Fool for Love. But reading Buried Child, the reader quickly realizes that the play may have started as a realistic play,

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but it turns out to be totally different. Step by step, Shepard creates a sarcastic play, which also could be seen as part of the Theatre of Absurd. The play is about a farmers family living near Illinois, in the middle of nowhere. On the

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surface the family seems to be normal, maybe just a bit frustrated. But in the background appears to be a secret, which connects the family in a very strange way, also every single member of the family tries to keep this secret. In a brilliant way,

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Shepard here combines the actual with the fictional. When the audience just starts to feel comfortable with the play, the plot changes immediately and disappoints their great expectations. The following essay is divided into

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three main parts. The first part will give an idea of Shepard's use of autobiographical facts, the second focuses on the father-son conflict we often find in his plays. The last part ?The Buried Child? will be a direct interpretation of the text.

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First Published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Theatre on the Edge

Dave Brandstetter Investigation 11

Tools to Develop Characters, Cause Scenes, and Build Stories



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Writings on Theater--and Why It Matters

New Essays on American Drama  
Riptide

This original survey of the personalized cultural legacy of the sixties includes George

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Lucas, Bruce Springsteen, Sam Sheperd and Michael Herr in its analysis of the contributions of ten creative figures who came of age during the Vietnam war. Discusses the social, cultural, intellectual, and aesthetic

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aspects of American literature

Buried ChildVintage

100 Greatest American Plays is the 1st book on the 100 greatest American, non-musical plays.

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The Geography of Modern  
Drama

The Hollowness of American  
Myths in Sam Shepard's  
"Buried Child"

Dramaturg's Log

The Cambridge History of

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American Literature: Volume 7,  
Prose Writing, 1940-1990

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Morning

Karol Truman provides a  
comprehensive and enlightening

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resource for getting in touch with unresolved feelings which, she explains, can distort not only happiness but also health and well-being. Leaving no emotion unnamed, and in fact listing around 750 labels for feelings, Truman helps identify problem areas, and offers a "script" to

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help process the feelings, replacing the negative feeling with a new, positive outlook. A chapter on the possible emotions below the surface in various physical ailments gives the reader plenty to work with on a deep healing level. FEELINGS BURIED ALIVE NEVER DIE combines a



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supportive, common-sense, results-oriented approach to a problem that is widespread and that can stop people from living fully.

This illustrated volume covers the career of Sam Shepard, the provocative American playwright, scriptwriter, actor, and director,

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through an introductory survey followed by in-depth analyses of representative selections from the one-acts (Action, States of Shock), experimental collaborations with Joseph Chaikin (Savage/Love), and by now classic family plays (Buried Child, A Lie of the Mind). It ranges from

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Shepard's unpublished adaptation of Marlowe's Doctor Faustus through the textual variants and political context of Operation Sidewinder to Robert Altman's movie version of Fool for Love, besides offering brief comparisons with fellow dramatists (Albee and Beckett) and visual artists

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(Edward Weston, Marsden Hartley). Several performance analyses supplement the textual criticism and provide a sample of European directorial approaches. Together, these takes offer a composite picture of an artist whose output over the past forty years has turned him into a

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figurehead of twentieth century drama, studied and produced all over the world with a keen eye for his idiosyncratic and critical view of what it means to be American.

Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,7, University of

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Tubingen (Englisches Seminar),  
course: PS II Literary Studies: Family  
Scenes: The American Family on  
Stage, language: English, abstract:  
"This study holds that the coherence  
of the [American] nation owes much to  
the potency of its communal 'stories',  
those myths given prominence in

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cultural consciousness." (Wade 3). According to Wade, the American culture is based on certain myths, on complex systems of attitudes, beliefs, and values that are characteristic for a specific society or group (cf. Collins Dictionary 1077). The history of the nation and the experience of westward

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expansion resulted in certain myths that are still present in the American imagination (cf. Companion Drama 286). U.S. playwright Sam Shepard is known for his interest in national myths, which he defines as mysteries that speak to the emotions and feelings of people, and in the



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prominence of such myths in modern society (cf. Graham 112). Thus, Shepard sees his plays as tools for cultural conversation by which he questions American myths (cf. Companion Drama 291). One of Shepards most popular plays is the family drama *Buried Child*, which

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unfolds the dark secret of a family living in a farm house in Midwestern Illinois (cf. BC ). This term paper will focus on two myths which are dominant in Buried Child: The myth of the generic middle-class family in the U.S. and the myth of the American Midwest. How does Sam Shepard

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reveal these myths in his family drama, and how does he demonstrate their hollowness? The first chapter will be based on the myth of the generic American family, on its definition, its appearance in the play, and on the question how this myth is criticized. The second chapter will focus on the

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Sam Shepard

States of Crisis

From Director's Concept to  
Performance

How Good is David Mamet, Anyway?

Dis/figuring Sam Shepard

A Critical Study of the Plays

**The first book-length**

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study of the notion of place and its implications in modern drama

This book treating 18,000 individuals in all consists of genealogical notes on specific New York

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and New England families, as well as a miscellaneous section of source records pertaining to families of the region. The genealogical notes provide exact dates of births,



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marriages, and deaths of all members of a given family, working back to the original immigrants to this country and forward to the last quarter of the 19th century. The section

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of miscellaneous notes includes Bible records (with cross references to the above genealogies), records of burials in New York from 1727 to 1757, and an index of

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intermarriages for both New York and New England families. A dense 50-page index contains the names of all persons referred to in the genealogies.--From publisher description.

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Sarah Ruhl

Out of the Sixties

Understanding Sam Shepard

Sam Shepard's Buried Child

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The Methuen Drama Guide to

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A Study Guide for Sam Shepard's "Buried

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Child," 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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Few American playwrights have exerted as much influence on the contemporary stage as Sam Shepard. His plays are performed on and off Broadway and in all the major regional American theatres. They are also widely performed and studied in Europe, particularly in Britain, Germany and France, finding both a popular and

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scholarly audience. In this collection of seventeen original essays, American and European authors from different professional and academic backgrounds explore the various aspects of Shepard's career - his plays, poetry, music, fiction, acting, directing and film work. The volume covers the major plays, including

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Curse of the Starving Class, Buried Child, and True West, as well as other lesser known but vitally important works. A thorough chronology of Shepard's life and career, together with biographical chapters, a note from the legendary Joseph Chaikin, and an interview with the playwright, give a fascinating first-hand account of an

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exuberant and experimental personality.

The Theatre of Sam Shepard

A Reconstruction-analysis of "Buried Child" by Playwright Sam Shepard

A Study Guide for Sam Shepard's "Buried Child"

Blood on the Stage, 1975-2000

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Masterpieces of 20th-century American Drama

*A product of a computer-aided text analysis of Buried Child, the methodology of this volume centres around the idea that one gains a greater*

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*A newly revised edition of an American classic, Sam Shepard's Pulitzer*

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*Prize—winning Buried Child is as fierce and unforgettable as it was when it was first produced in 1978. A scene of madness greets Vince and his girlfriend as they arrive at the squalid farmhouse of Vince's*

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*hard-drinking grandparents, who seem to have no idea who he is. Nor does his father, Tilden, a hulking former All-American footballer, or his uncle, who has lost one of his legs to a chain saw. Only the*

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*Understanding Sam Shepard investigates the notoriously complex and confusing*

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*dramatic world of Sam Shepard, one of America's most prolific, thoughtful, and challenging contemporary playwrights. During his nearly fifty-year career as a writer, actor, director, and producer,*

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*Shepard has consistently focused his work on the ever-changing American cultural landscape. James A. Crank's comprehensive study of Shepard offers scholars and students of the dramatist a*

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*means of understanding Shepard's frequent experimentation with language, setting, characters, and theme. Beginning with a brief biography of Shepard, Crank shows how experiences*



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*in Shepard's life eventually resonate in his work by exploring the major themes, unique style, and history of Shepard's productions. Focusing first on Shepard's early plays, which showcase*

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*highly experimental, frenetic explorations of fractured worlds, Crank discusses how the techniques from these works evolve and translate into the major works in his “family trilogy”: Curse of the*

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*Starving Class, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Buried Child, and True West. Shepard often uses elements from his past—his relationship with his father, his struggle for control within the family, and the*

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*breakdown of the suburban American dream—as major starting points in his plays. Shepard is a recipient of a Pulitzer Prize for Drama, eleven Obie Awards, and a Chicago Tribune Literary Prize*

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*Milestone Plays of Crime, Mystery, and Detection : an Annotated Repertoire*

*Buried Child*

*Male Identity in Contemporary*

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*American Drama*

*Modern American Drama,  
1945-2000*

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Moss Hart once said that you never really learn how to write a play; you only learn how to write

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the principle that character is key. “The character is not something added to the scene or to the story,” writes author Will Dunne. “Rather, the character is the scene. The character is the story.” Having spent decades working

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experience is a crucial element of this guide. His plays have been selected by the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center for three U.S. National Playwrights Conferences and have earned numerous honors, including a Charles

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God and No Longer at Ease.  
A fascinating if somewhat elliptical collection of essays on drama and cinema that includes interviews with Roberta Levitow, Martin Scorsese, and Stanley Kaufman (as well as an interview

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play by Don DeLillo), and essays by Robert Brustein, Richard Gilman, Stanley Kaufman, and Andre Bazin, among others. Paper edition (unseen), \$16.95.

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Although not yet 40, two-time Pulitzer finalist Sarah Ruhl has established herself as one of America's most innovative and productive playwrights. She is known for charting complex currents of desire and broaching

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weighty topics such as bereavement with a light, whimsical touch. This critical volume represents the first full-length, comprehensive study of her work. The text tracks the evolution of her style and

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aesthetic, situates her body of work within the American theatre scene, investigates her influences, and analyzes her plays in depth, including Eurydice, The Clean House, Passion Play, and In the Next Room or the vibrator play.

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Sam Shepard and the Aesthetics  
of Performance

New Visions, New Voices

Things Fall Apart

Directing Sam Shepard's Buried  
Child

Zu: Sam Shepard - "Buried Child"

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Feelings Buried Alive Never Die  
By concentrating on Sam Shepard's visual aesthetics, Emma Creedon argues that a consideration of Shepard's plays in the context of visual and theoretical Surrealism

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illuminates our understanding of his experimental approach to drama.

Sam Shepard is one of America's most prolific dramatists, as well as a



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screenplay writer, memoirist, and successful film actor. His irreverent, satirical, and nostalgic treatment of American popular culture has attracted a cult following as

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well as the re  
Describes more than 80 full-length plays produced in the last quarter of the 20th century, with an emphasis on New York and London performances.

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Founding member of the Provincetown Players, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, best-selling novelist and short story writer Susan Glaspell (1876-1948) was a great

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contributor to American literature. An exploration of eleven plays written between the years 1915 and 1943, this critical study focuses on one of Glaspell's central themes, the interplay

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between place and identity. This study examines the means Glaspell employs to engage her characters in proxemical and verbal dialectics with the forces of place that turn them into

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victims of location. Of particular interest are her characters' attempts to escape the influence of territoriality and shape identities of their own.

SEVEN PLAYS

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Reimagining American  
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Staging Modern Playwrights  
Plays, Movies, and Critics  
Genealogical Notes of New  
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*This comprehensive analysis traces Sam Shepard's career from his experimental one-act plays of the 1960s to the 1994 play Simpatico. Curse of the Starving Class, Buried Child, True West,*



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*Fool for Love and A Lie of the Mind are all examined in depth. Concentrating on his playwriting, this book charts Shepard's various developments and shifts of direction, and the changing contexts in which his work*

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*New York Magazine*

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*Buried Child by Sam Shepard  
Self and Space in the  
Theater of Susan Glaspell  
A Production Thesis in  
Directing  
Storytelling and the Vietnam  
Generation  
TRUE WEST ; BURIED CHILD ;*

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