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ABOUT THE BOOK *“A diamond is
hard and rough to the touch.” -*

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Ben Loman, Death of a Salesman
Why is Arthur Miller's Death of a
Salesman still relevant today?
Perhaps this simple question begs
the question "IS it still relevant?"
To any who ask this, the simple
answer is an admonition to read

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the play. Or see it staged. Or watch any of the myriad cinematic adaptations. (Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of Willy Loman is arguably a gold standard performance. There are many fine renditions of the role, but the best

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is surely the one conjured in a careful reader's mind.) Before we delve too deeply into the lasting meaning of this play and the still poignant struggles of its characters, let us discuss something held so directly before

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our faces that we may well look through it and never recognize its paramount importance: the play's name. Arthur Miller titled his play -- his first real success -- not simply Death of a Salesman but added the sub-title Certain private

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conversations in two acts and a requiem. Indeed, death hangs heavy here. The title makes it clear and the word requiem makes it tangible. But let us look, briefly, at the title in surgical detail. Why not "The" Death of a Salesman? Or

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*why not Death of THE salesman?
These simple words, these direct
object identifiers, would change
Willy Loman from the everyman to
the man. The genius of Arthur
Miller is that Loman manages to
be both an everyman and a “real”*

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person -- a character we believe existed, with all his faults, his ticks, his occasional smiles, and his undeniable, unbearable descent. This is the story of one man and his family as his life circles the drain, the lives of all

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those who touch his -- an ever smaller circle of people -- following not far behind. It is a story of neurosis and denial, of failure and suffering and of a falsified, gilded past in which the broken characters try to find happiness

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and solace. Well, that sounds rather bleak. So why is this such a resonant, potent, and beloved play? Perhaps because it tells a story we all know, and tells it so well. Perhaps it is because as we watch the ever descending arc

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that is the lives of Willy, Linda, Biff, and Happy Loman, we are made to whisper under our breath "Yes... and there but for the grace of god go I." Or maybe it is simply because Arthur Miller was such a fine playwright that he could likely

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have made a three act about pipe fitting enthralling to all. We shall see as we head deeper into the meat of the play; farther down into the minds -- and psychoses -- of the players. But first, who wrought this jewel? "And I looked at the

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pen and I thought, what the hell am I grabbing this for? EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK The curtain opens on a small house, several of its walls "removed" so we can see inside it. The lights gradually change to reveal that the house,

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once quaint and on a lovely spread of land, is now falling apart and is surrounded by tall, drab apartment buildings. The home's decline mimics that of the head of household, Willy Loman, a man in his 60s and very, very tired.

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Loman enters late at night, carrying his heavy valises -- the tools of the trade of a salesman in the 1940s -- and shuffling his tired feet. He is greeted by his wife Linda, a kind, patient but sad woman. The couple talk at length

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and Willy reveals that he could not complete his trip, intended to take him from their home in New York up to Boston, and has sold nothing that day. He could not complete the trip because his tired mind kept wandering into memories of

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the past and he found the car drifting about the road, following his meandering thoughts. Loman even thinks he was driving a car the family has not owned for years. He is a man whose best years are past; whose very mind is

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*Every day, in some part of the
world, an Arthur Miller play is
performed. In the nearly 60 years
since its first production, the
Pulitzer Prizewinning Death of a*

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Salesman has been become a classic, a staple of school anthologies of American literature and of acting companies' repertoires. It has received worldwide productions, whether as a study of parent-child

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relationships, as in its landmark 1976 production directed by Miller in Beijing, or as a critique of Western capitalism and has been filmed once for television and twice for movies.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning tragedy

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of a salesman's deferred American dream Ever since it was first performed in 1949, Death of a Salesman has been recognized as a milestone of the American theater. In the person of Willy Loman, the aging, failing salesman

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who makes his living riding on a smile and a shoeshine, Arthur Miller redefined the tragic hero as a man whose dreams are at once insupportably vast and dangerously insubstantial. He has given us a figure whose name has

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become a symbol for a kind of majestic grandiosity—and a play that compresses epic extremes of humor and anguish, promise and loss, between the four walls of an American living room. "By common consent, this is one of the

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finest dramas in the whole range of the American theater." —Brooks Atkinson, The New York Times "So simple, central, and terrible that the run of playwrights would neither care nor dare to attempt it." —Time

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summary presents an analysis of Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller, a tragic drama centred on the character of Willy Loman and his turbulent relationship with his eldest son, Biff. Over the course of the

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play, flashbacks or dream sequences are used to reveal the reasons why their bond has disintegrated to such a degree, focusing on Willy's obsession with material success and Biff's rejection of the narrative of the

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American Dream to illustrate the stark contrasts between their personalities and attitudes towards life. Arthur Miller is considered one of the most influential dramatists of the 20th century, and Death of a

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together the breadth of his
plays, which span the decades
from the 1930s to the new*

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Arthur Miller was one of the most
important American playwrights

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and political and cultural figures of the 20th century. Both *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible* stand out as his major works: the former is always in performance somewhere in the world and the latter is Miller's most produced

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play. As major modern American dramas, they are the subject of a huge amount of criticism which can be daunting for students approaching the plays for the first time. This Reader's Guide introduces the major critical

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Bridge, and other plays—Timebends reveals Miller's incredible trajectory as a man and a writer. Born in 1915, Miller grew up in Harlem in the 1920s and 1930s, developed leftist political convictions

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during the Great Depression, achieved moral victory against McCarthyism in the 1950s, and became president of PEN International near the end of his life, fighting for writers' freedom of expression. Along the way, his

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prolific output established him as one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century—he wrote twenty-two plays, various screenplays, short stories, and essays, and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for *Death of a*

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Salesman and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1947 for All My Sons. Miller also wrote the screenplay for The Misfits, Marilyn Monroe's final film. This memoir also reveals the incredible host of notables

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In 1983 Arthur Miller was invited to direct *Death of a Salesman* at the Beijing People's Theatre, with Chinese actors. This was an entirely new experience for Miller

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and for the Chinese company, most of whom had never even heard of 'life insurance' or 'installment payments'. Miller had forty-eight days of rehearsals in which to direct his play and, while there, he kept a diary. This

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book tells the fascinating story of Miller's time in China and the paradoxes of directing a tragedy about American capitalism in a Communist country, and features photographs throughout by Inge Morath. In this edition, Miller's

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criticism Willy Loman, the protagonist of *Death of a Salesman*, has spent his life following the American way, living out his belief in salesmanship as a way to reinvent himself. But somehow the riches and respect he covets have eluded

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him. At age 63, he searches for the moment his life took a wrong turn, the moment of betrayal that undermined his relationship with his wife and destroyed his relationship with Biff, the son in whom he invested his faith. Willy lives in a

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fragile world of elaborate excuses and daydreams, conflating past and present in a desperate attempt to make sense of himself and of a world that once promised so much. Since it was first performed in 1949, Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-

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winning drama about the tragic shortcomings of an American dreamer has been recognized as a milestone of the theater. This Viking Critical Library edition of Death of a Salesman contains the complete text of the play, typescript facsimiles,

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American play , and Arthur Miller remains above all the creator of Willy Loman and his tormented family. Half a century after its epochal premiere on Broadway the play is constantly revived in the USA and all over

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the world, including China. It has been made into several cinema and television films, and audiences are still deeply moved by this poignant American tragedy that manages to present all the contradictions and the

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love story between a man and his son, and... between both of them and America . The author of the present essay explores the various facets on the drama. Taking into account most of what has been written on

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to a look at the body of Miller's
works.

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the American Dream, business and capitalism, the significance of technology, the legacy that Willy leaves to Biff, and Miller's use of symbolism. The authors of the essays include prominent Arthur Miller scholars such as

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'Death of a Salesman' in Beijing

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