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Amid the hundreds of "how-to" books that have appeared in recent years, there have been very few which attempted to analyze the mysteries of play-construction. This book does -- and its principles are so valid that they apply equally well to the short story, novel and screenplay. Lajos Egri examines a play from the inside out, starting with the heart of any drama -- its characters. For it is people -- their private natures and their inter-relationships -- that move a story and give it life. All good dramatic writing depends upon an understanding of

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human motives. Why do people act as they do? What forces transform a coward into a hero, a hero into a coward? What is it that Romeo does early in Shakespeare's play that makes his later suicide seem inevitable? Why must Nora leave her husband at the end of *A Doll's House*? These are a few of the fascinating problems which Egri analyzes. He shows how it is essential for the author to have a basic premise -- a thesis demonstrated in terms of human behavior -- and to develop dramatic conflict on the basis of that behavior. Premise, character, conflict: this is Egri's ABC. His book is a direct, jargon-free approach to the problem of achieving truth in a literary creation.

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conflict and character: the dominant image: Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller; Overheard voices: Ibsen and Shakespeare; The solo performance piece: listening for stories; Terror and vulnerability: Ionesco; The point of absurdity: creating without possessing: Pinter and Beckett and much more.

As complete a history as possible of the literature of Iceland

A Doll's House

Onions Make Us Cry

Searching for Nora

The Best of Henrik Ibsen: A Doll's House + Hedda Gabler + Ghosts + An Enemy of the People + The Wild Duck + Peer Gynt (Illustrated)

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Ibsen's Women

This carefully crafted ebook: “The Best of Henrik Ibsen: A Doll's House + Hedda Gabler + Ghosts + An Enemy of the People + The Wild Duck + Peer Gynt (Illustrated)” contains 6 books in one volume and is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. 1. A Doll's House is a three-act play in prose by Henrik Ibsen. It premiered at the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1879. The play is significant for its critical attitude toward 19th century marriage norms. It aroused great controversy at the time, as it concludes with the protagonist, Nora, leaving her husband and children because she wants to discover herself. 2.

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Hedda Gabler is a play published in 1890. It premiered in 1891 in Germany and gained recognition as a classic of realism, nineteenth century theatre, and world drama. Hedda may be portrayed as an idealistic heroine fighting society, a victim of circumstance, a prototypical feminist, or a manipulative villain. 3. Ghosts is a play written in 1881 and first staged in 1882. Like many of Ibsen's better-known plays, Ghosts is a scathing commentary on 19th-century morality. Ghosts had challenged the hypocrisy of Victorian morality and was deemed indecent for its veiled references to syphilis. 4. An Enemy of the people is an 1882 play originally written in Danish in response to the public

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outcry against his play *Ghosts*, which at that time was considered scandalous. 5. *The Wild Duck* (1884), in a sense, solved Ibsen's own moral dilemma as he struggled between a militant idealism (as in *Enemy of the People*) and his own worldly temperament. With a pragmatic, anti-romantic viewpoint, this drama presents a continuum between the opposing values of the Ideal and the Real. 6. *Peer Gynt* is a five-act play in verse, based on the fairy tale *Per Gynt*. Written in the Dano-Norwegian language, it was first published in 1867. In *Peer Gynt*, Ibsen satirized the weaknesses of the Norwegian people, incorporating them into the character of Peer. **Henrik Johan Ibsen (1828 - 1906) was a major 19th-century**

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Norwegian playwright, theatre director, and poet. He is often referred to as "the father of realism" and is one of the founders of Modernism in theatre. His major works include Brand, Peer Gynt, An Enemy of the People, Emperor and Galilean, A Doll's House, Hedda Gabler, Ghosts, The Wild Duck, Rosmersholm, and The Master Builder.

Ghosts Henrik Ibsen - "Ghosts" is a drama in three acts by Henrik Ibsen, published in 1881 in Norwegian as Gengangere and performed the following year. The play is an attack on conventional morality and on the results of hypocrisy. "Ghosts" tells the story of Helen Alving, a widow who is haunted by the many mistresses of her deceased husband and by her son

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who has inherited syphilis from his philandering father. "Ghosts" is a scathing indictment of Victorian society in which Ibsen refutes the notion that if one simply fulfills one's duty rather than following one's desires then a good and noble life will be achieved. Scandalous in its day for its frank discussion of venereal disease and marriage infidelity, "Ghosts" remains to this day an intense psychological drama and sharp social criticism

Reproduction of the original: A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen

**Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House & Hedda Gabler
A Novel About the History of Philosophy
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The Mind's Staging of Gods, Angels and Devils News of Norway

Four plays by Henrik Ibsen: A Doll's House, Ghosts, Hedda Gabler and the Master Builder.

One day Sophie comes home from school to find two questions in her mail: "Who are you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not only a mystery, but also a complete and entertaining history of philosophy.

A guide to reading "Hedda Gabler" and "A Doll's House"

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with a critical and appreciative mind. Includes background on the author's life and times, sample tests, term paper suggestions, and a reading list.

The Pillars of Society

1900-1949

Theatre, Performance, and Memory Politics in Argentina

After the Doll's House

Its Basis in the Creative Interpretation of Human Motives

Very successful when first performed in London in 1900

Diana of Dobson's introduces its audience to the overworked and underpaid female assistants at Dobson's Drapery Emporium, whose only alternative to their dead

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end jobs is the unlikely prospect of marriage. Although Cicely Hamilton calls the play "a romantic comedy," like George Bernard Shaw she also criticizes a social structure in which so-called self-made men profit from the cheap labour of others, and men with good educations, but insufficient inherited money, look for wealthy wives rather than for work. This Broadview edition also includes excerpts from Hamilton's autobiography *Life Errant* (1935) and *Marriage as a Trade* (1909), her witty polemic on "the woman question"; historical documents illustrating employment options for women and women's work in the theatre;

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and reviews of the original production of the play. In the first half of the twentieth century, China moved from a millennium of imperial rule to the Communist Party-led People's Republic of China which remains today. China in Transformation argues that this enormously significant period in Chinese history saw wrenching change throughout Chinese society amounting to a social, cultural and political transformation. This new, fully revised and updated edition takes full advantage of new research and formerly unavailable material to analyse the fascinating processes of revolution, reform, reaction and change in

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China during the period. Mackerras: · Discusses the wars, occupations and uprisings that marked the period including the Boxer Rebellion and the Japanese occupation and includes a new chapter on postwar China and the Civil War · Examines nation-building and revolutions, including the successful communist movement that has led to the rise of today's state · Acknowledges the prevalence of poverty and famine in the period but also gives space to the areas in which there was progress: the introduction of mass, secular education, improvements in the status of women, and a new chapter, details significant developments in

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culture, literature and theatre Written in an accessible style, with a rich collection of Documents, Chronology, Glossary, a Guide to Further Reading, and a Who's Who summarising the careers and contributions of the main figures, this new edition is essential for all those interested in understanding China's modern history. The play is combined with a full commentary on the plot, context, themes, characters, language and critical reception.

Letters to Isabella Stewart Gardner

Sophie's World

A Doll's House; Newly Tr. from the Definitive Dano-

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Norwegian Text

A History of Icelandic Literature

The Doll

Excerpt from The Pillars of Society: A Play in Four Acts There is a veritable epidemic of Pillars of Society in Berlin at this moment, and that not because Ibsen is particularly well known, but on account of the great lack of modern plays, and the convenience of having no royalties to pay. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a

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time periods.

Among the most intriguing questions of neurology is how conceptions of good and evil arise in the human brain. In a world where we encounter god-like forces in nature, and try to transcend them, the development of a neural network dramatizing good against evil seems inevitable. This critical book explores the cosmic dimensions of the brain's inner theatre as revealed by neurology, cognitive science, evolutionary psychology, psychoanalysis, primatology and exemplary Western performances. In theatre, film, and television, supernatural figures express the

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brain's anatomical features as humans transform their natural environment into cosmic and theological spaces in order to grapple with their vulnerability in the world.

China in Transformation

Ghosts

Collected Writings From Soka University of America

The Doll's House

Nora - A Doll's House

Since Argentina's transition to democracy, the expression of human fragility on the stage has taken

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diverse forms. This book examines the intervention of theatre and performance in the memory politics surrounding Argentina's return to democracy and makes a case for performance's transformative power.

Hedda Gabler is a play by Henrik Ibsen, first performed in Munich in 1891. It tells the story of Hedda Tesman (Gabler is her maiden name), the unhappy daughter of a general who is trapped in a marriage she doesn't want to be in. Feeling that she was at the time of her life when she needed to settle, she marries George Tesman, but has no love for

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him. When his academic rival Eilert Løvborg shows up, it stirs emotions from the past. Whilst George seems to accept things in a pragmatic manner, Hedda sees the potential for her already miserable life to become even more so with the financial restrictions the couple must now endure. As a result of this, she gets caught up in an ultimately tragic game of jealousy. The reason for the title being her maiden name instead of her married name was Ibsen's intention 'to indicate that Hedda as a personality is to be regarded rather as her father's daughter than her husband's wife.' Considered one

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of the great roles in theatre, Hedda has been played by actresses such as Ingrid Bergman, Diana Rigg, Maggie Smith, and Cate Blanchett. It has also been adapted as a film several times.

The first comprehensive study of the women in Ibsen ' s life and work, this landmark book provides a close reading of actual and fictional women as it re-examines the biographical and critical record. In clear, much praised writing, Templeton traces patterns of gender throughout Ibsen ' s plays, from the portrayals of women in the little known early dramas to the famous protagonists of A Doll House, Ghosts,

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Hedda Gabler, and the women of the “ last quartet. ” Templeton offers a reappraisal of the debated question of Ibsen ’ s relation to feminism, arguing against a false and demeaning critical tradition, and provides important new information on the young women of Ibsen ’ s later years and their presence in his plays. The book has been praised as incisive, masterful, provocative, and — a rarity among scholarly books — accessible to the general reader. “ Joan Templeton ’ s Ibsen ’ s Women is a book to contend with. Templeton is a major Ibsen scholar who has written a tonic evaluation of what a major

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dramatist actually wrought. A delight to read. ” — Arnold Weinstein, *Scandinavian Studies* “ Ibsen ’ s *Women* marks a paradigm shift in Ibsen scholarship, moving ‘ the woman question ’ from the marginal category of ‘ an aspect of ’ to the core of the dramatic oeuvre. This is dazzling close reading, sophisticated, rigorous, artful. Templeton ’ s command of her material is masterly. ” — Mary Kay Norseng, *Ibsen News and Comment* “ Why is *A Doll House* not dated? This is one of the questions Joan Templeton answers in this very important book. Her style is witty and graceful and blessedly free of jargon. Her text is

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aimed at a wide variety of readers. ” — Barry Jacobs, The Boston Review of Books “ A goldmine of information... The scope and wide-ranging coverage of this book make it indispensable for anybody wishing to teach or write about Ibsen. ” — Toril Moi, Ibsen Studies “ Rich and rewarding. The close textual analysis supports Templeton ’ s thesis that Ibsen ’ s plays and his women characters are quintessentially feminist. A strong argument for the connection between Ibsen ’ s women and Ibsen ’ s modernism. Recommended for all collections. ” — Choice

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The Wild Duck, the Lady from the Sea

The Art of Dramatic Writing

Encyclopedia of Feminist Literature

The Collected Works of Henrik Ibsen: From Ibsen's workshop: notes, scenarios, and drafts of the modern plays

Hedda Gabler

Surrounded by artists, writers and musicians who constituted her court in Boston as in Venice, Isabella Stewart Gardner, a passionate art collector with enormous funds, was as revered and sought after as royalty.

Henry James had a real affection for her, and was inspired by the rich and powerful Mrs Gardner and her magnificent pearls, as well as by the Palazzo Barbaro in Venice, for his novel The Wings of the Dove made into a film in 1997. Mrs Gardner was to recreate a larger than life version of Palazzo Barbaro in Boston, which is now the Isabella Gardner Museum. These letters add another dimension to what we know of Henry James long relationship with Venice and the Palazzo Barbaro.

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“Smart, funny and utterly engrossing...This unexpectedly rich sequel reminds us that houses tremble and sometimes fall when doors slam, and that there are living people within, who may be wounded or lost...Mr. Hnath has a deft hand for combining incongruous elements to illuminating ends.”
—Ben Brantley, New York Times It has been fifteen years since Nora Helmer slammed the door on her stifling domestic life, when a knock comes at that same door. It is Nora, and she has returned with an urgent request.

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What will her sudden return mean to those she left behind? Lucas Hnath's funny, probing, and bold play is both a continuation of Ibsen's complex exploration of traditional gender roles, as well as a sharp contemporary take on the struggles inherent in all human relationships across time. Boleslaw Prus is often compared to Chekhov, and Prus's masterpiece might be described as an intimate epic, a beautifully detailed, utterly absorbing exploration of life in late-nineteenth-century Warsaw, which is also a

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prophetic reckoning with some of the social forces—imperialism, nationalism, anti-Semitism among them—that would soon convulse Europe as never before. But The Doll is above all a brilliant novel of character, dramatizing conflicting ideas through the various convictions, ambitions, confusions, and frustrations of an extensive and varied cast. At the center of the book are three men from three different generations. Prus's fatally flawed hero is Wokulski, a successful businessman who yearns for recognition from

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Poland's decadent aristocracy and falls desperately in love with the highborn, glacially beautiful Izabela. Wokulski's story is intertwined with those of the incorrigibly romantic old clerk Rzecki, nostalgic for the revolutions of 1848, and of the bright young scientist Ochocki, who dreams of a future full of flying machines and other marvels, making for a book of great scope and richness that is, as Stanisław Barańczak writes in his introduction, at once "an old-fashioned yet still fascinating love story . . . , a still topical

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diagnosis of society's ills, and a forceful yet subtle portrayal of a tragically doomed man. The Collected Works of Henrik Ibsen: A doll's house, tr. by W. Archer; Ghosts, tr. by W. Archer

Introduction to Theater

Classified Catalogue of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh

A Play in Four Acts (Classic Reprint)

A Doll's House, Part 2 (TCG Edition)

In search of insight into late Victorian ideas about animals and the animal rights movement, Rod Preece explores

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animal sensibility in the work of George Bernard Shaw. Shaw's reformist thought particularly what Preece calls inclusive justice, which aimed to eliminate the suffering of both humans and animals emerges in relation to that of fellow reformers such as Edward Carpenter, Annie Besant, and Henry Salt. This fascinating account of the characters and crusades that shaped Shaw's philosophy sheds new light not only on modernist thought but also on the relationship between historical socialism and the ethical treatment of animals.

Secrets. Lies. Love. Lust. Betrayal. Freedom. Experience one of the most iconic plays of all time in this brand-new

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adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's classic play A Doll's House. Nora Helmer is a typical upper middle-class housewife living an exquisitely divine life, as she would say. But there's much more below the surface than she's willing to let on! When an old friend shows up unexpectedly on Christmas Eve, it sets off a chain of events that, over the course of three days, changes Nora's life forever. While this is more of an adaptation than a literal translation, Henrik Ibsen wrote that "I consider it most important that the dialogue in the translations be kept as close to ordinary, everyday speech as possible...I believe that a translator should employ the style which the original author would have used if he

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had written in the language of those who are to read him in translation." This adaptation honors Ibsen's original dialogue and intentions (many of which had been lost in translation) while also making the dialogue sound like it was meant for actors today instead of the Victorian-era. Keep in mind that Ibsen had always intended for this play to be set in the present, not the past. How can we do that when the circumstances of the play are so rooted in the time in which the play was written? We can't set it in the present day because the characters wouldn't behave this way in the present. However, if we set the language in the present day while keeping everything else in the past, the circumstances

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of the play will work while also feeling like it belongs "in the present."

Introduction to Theatre: a Direct Approach addresses the student who is not a theatre major, but is taking a single course. The text attempts to address the most salient points pertinent to a beginning theatre course.

Inner Theatres of Good and Evil

Diana of Dobson's

Four Major Plays

The Playwright's Workbook

Kritisismo: Teorya at Paglalapat

At the end of Henrik Ibsen's play A Doll's

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House, Nora Helmer walks away from her family and comfortable life. It is 1879, late on a winter's night in Norway. She's alone, with little money and few legal rights. Guided by instinct and sustained by will, Nora sets off on a journey that impoverishes and radicalizes her, then strands her on the harsh Minnesota prairie. She's searching for love, purpose, and her true self, but struggles to be honest in a hostile world. Meanwhile, in 1918, a young university student tries to escape her family's bourgeois conformity as she unravels her grandfather's hidden shame and the fate of a

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shadowy feminist who vanished years earlier. With this inventive work of historical fiction, Swallow answers a question that has dogged theater audiences for *A Doll's House*: whatever happened to Nora Helmer? Masterfully crafted and painstakingly researched, the twin story lines of *Searching for Nora* combine to tell a powerful tale of redemption as they unfold over four decades in the fjords of Norway and the unforgiving American frontier. AUTHOR BIOGRAPHY: Wendy Swallow writes about women's challenges, now and in the tender past. A memoirist, journalist and professor, Swallow spent ten years working on

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Searching for Nora, traveling to Norway to interview Ibsen scholars and Norwegian historians, and driving across western Minnesota to hear the stories of immigrant grandparents and experience the wide, empty land. She is also the author of *Breaking Apart: A Memoir of Divorce* (Hyperion/Thea) and *The Triumph of Love over Experience: A Memoir of Remarriage* (Hyperion). Her work has been critically acclaimed by Publishers Weekly, Elle, Booklist, Newsday, and The Washington Post, among others, and reprinted in many magazines. She and her husband divide their time between Reno, Nevada, and Cape

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Presents articles on feminist literature,
including significant authors, themes and
history.

Essay from the year 2011 in the subject
Literature - Comparative Literature, grade:
2.1, Churchill College, Cambridge, course:
European Literature, language: English,
abstract: A discussion of the ongoing impact
of 'A Doll's House' on the movement for
women's suffrage/feminism.

A Direct Approach

A Doll's Life

New Adaptation by Nicholas Michael Bashour

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Animal Sensibility and Inclusive Justice in
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Mencken

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Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House

*To what extent is Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's
House" a feminist play?*

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