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Mrs. Dalloway Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

“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. 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.

Airline Highway Plunkett Lake Press To understand light and optics better, young Isaac Newton inserted a long needle "between my eye and the bone, as near to the backside of my eye as I could." Why take such a risk? Lucas Hnath reimagines the contentious, plague-ravaged world Newton inhabited in *ISAAC'S EYE*, exploring the dreams and

longings that drove the rural farm boy to become one of the greatest thinkers in modern science.

A Public Reading of an Unproduced Screenplay About the Death of Walt Disney Dramatists Play Service Inc

At the end of Henrik Ibsen's play A Doll's 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 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 *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 Cod, Massachusetts. AUTHOR HOME: Reno, NV *Searching for Nora* Bloomsbury Publishing USA 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*, *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 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 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

A Doll's House Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

A female Intelligence agent is dispatched to spy on a group of retired spooks engaging in international terrorism in this post-Cold War thriller. After three decades serving king and country, fifty-one-year-old Harry Oakham is put out to pasture with a miserly pension. But the former civil servant has his own ideas for his so-called retirement. He settles into a luxury hotel in the English countryside and rounds up a disgruntled crew of the world's most brilliant ex-spooks, including a German expert in counter-espionage and interrogation, a KGB tactician, a former Mossad terrorist, and a lethal blond killer. Hiring themselves out to the highest bidder, their first job is the assassination of a Saudi prince. Meanwhile, still smarting from a recent divorce, undercover diplomat-turned-agent Rosa Bennet has been dispatched to the Doll's House to spy

on Oakham and make sure the retired agent is adapting to civilian life. The last thing the Intelligence agent expects is to fall in love with her target. And when Oakham's recruits get wind of his affair with Rosa—and her true identity—they will devise a plan to eliminate the traitor in their midst.

A Court of Wings and Ruin The Floating Press

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Ibsen on Theatre Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

A portrait of a woman, an era, and a profession: the first thoroughly researched biography of Meryl Streep that explores her beginnings as a young woman of the 1970s grappling with love, feminism, and her astonishing talent. In 1975 Meryl Streep, a promising young graduate of the Yale School of Drama, was finding her

place in the New York theater scene. Burning with talent and ambition, she was like dozens of aspiring actors of the time—a twenty-something beauty who rode her bike everywhere, kept a diary, napped before performances, and stayed out late “talking about acting with actors in actors' bars.” Yet Meryl stood apart from her peers. In her first season in New York, she won attention-getting parts in back-to-back Broadway plays, a Tony Award nomination, and two roles in Shakespeare in the Park productions. Even then, people said, “Her. Again.” Her *Again* is an intimate look at the artistic coming-of-age of the greatest actress of her generation, from the homecoming float at her suburban New Jersey high school, through her early days on the stage at Vassar College and the Yale School of Drama during its golden years, to her star-making roles in *The Deer Hunter*, *Manhattan*, and *Kramer vs. Kramer*. New Yorker contributor Michael Schulman brings into focus Meryl's heady rise to stardom on the New York stage; her passionate, tragically short-lived love affair with fellow actor John Cazale; her marriage to sculptor Don Gummer; and

her evolution as a young woman of the 1970s wrestling with changing ideas of feminism, marriage, love, and sacrifice. Featuring eight pages of black-and-white photos, this captivating story of the making of one of the most revered artistic careers of our time reveals a gifted young woman coming into her extraordinary talents at a time of immense transformation, offering a rare glimpse into the life of the actress long before she became an icon.

Hillary and Clinton Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

THE STORY: SATCHMO AT THE WALDORF is a one-man, three-character play in which the same actor portrays Louis Armstrong, the greatest of all jazz trumpeters; Joe Glaser, his white manager; and Miles Davis, who admired Armstrong's playing but disliked his onstage manner. It takes place in 1971 in a dressing room backstage at the Empire Room of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where Armstrong performed in public for the last time four months before his death. Reminiscing into a tape recorder about his life and work, Armstrong seeks to come to terms with his longstanding relationship

with Glaser, whom he once loved like a father but now believes to have betrayed him. In alternating scenes, Glaser defends his controversial decision to promote Armstrong's career (with the help of the Chicago mob) by encouraging him to simplify his musical style, while Davis attacks Armstrong for pandering to white audiences.

Middletown (TCG Edition) Baker's Plays Typescript draft, dated 5-18-12. Unmarked script of a play that received its world premiere in the 2012 Hunana Festival of New Plays at the Actors Thatre of Louisville.

The Dolls' House Do-it-yourself Book Theatre Communications Group

The unique dimensions make this book a miniature dollhouse. The outside hard cover with the brick house opens in the center like many dollhouses to reveal the ornate interior of the book. On the pages inside, the hundreds of stunning pictures show every detail of the most amazing dollhouses from around the world. This striking package will be irresistible to collectors and dollhouse fanatics. Covering the gamut of historical periods and international designs, each two-page

spread explores a select architectural style from a medieval castle to a space-age apartment. Examples of miniature businesses and stores from bakeries to butcher shops to corporate offices offer something for every type of doll house enthusiast, young and old. Photographs showcase both the exteriors, interiors and the dolls themselves. The book focuses on the life-like details that delight dollhouse devotees-from running faucets to cut marks on an inch-tall chopping block to leather-bound books with pages of flawlessly miniscule text. Descriptions of every house and all its hidden secrets accompany each spread.

The Dolls' House Concord Theatricals
Nicholas Grene explores the subject of domestic spaces in modern drama through close readings of nine major plays.

Home on the Stage Theatre Communications Group

A unique collection of everything that Ibsen wrote about the theatre.

The Little Dog Laughed Bloomsbury Publishing

Lucas Hnath's darkly clever A Public Reading of an Unproduced Screenplay About the Death of Walt Disney centers on

the reading, in a generic corporate conference room, of a stylized screenplay written by the great man himself, in the ultimate act of self-mythologizing. It's being read by the people it's about—Walt himself, his brother/henchman Roy, and Walt's resentful daughter and her ex-jock husband. It's about Walt's last days on earth. It's about a city he's going to build that's going to change the world. And it's about his brother. It's about everyone who loves him, and how sad they're going to be when he's gone. Can Walt control the future from the grave? Why does his daughter hate him so much? Were thousands of lemmings harmed in the making of a famous Disney nature film? Stay tuned . . .

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

HarperCollins

This epochal drama of marriage and the individual portrays a controlling husband, Torvald Helmer, and his wife, Nora, a submissive young woman who, when their idealized home life collapses, comes to the realization that she must finally close the door on her husband, children, and life in "a doll's house" in order to find and live as her true self.

Everybody Cambridge University Press
Heyday is a brilliantly imagined, wildly entertaining tale of America's boisterous coming of age—a sweeping panorama of madcap rebellion and overnight fortunes, palaces and brothels, murder and revenge—as well as the story of a handful of unforgettable characters discovering the nature of freedom, loyalty, friendship, and true love. In the middle of the nineteenth century, modern life is being born: the mind-boggling marvels of photography, the telegraph, and railroads; a flood of show business spectacles and newspapers; rampant sex and drugs and drink (and moral crusades against all three); Wall Street awash with money; and giddy utopian visions everywhere. Then, during a single amazing month at the beginning of 1848, history lurches: America wins its war of manifest destiny against Mexico, gold is discovered in northern California, and revolutions sweep across Europe—sending one eager English gentleman off on an epic transatlantic adventure. . . . Amid the tumult, aristocratic Benjamin Knowles impulsively abandons the Old World to reinvent himself in New York, where he finds

himself embraced by three restless young Americans: Timothy Skaggs, muckraking journalist, daguerreotypist, pleasure-seeker, stargazer; the fireman Duff Lucking, a sweet but dangerously damaged veteran of the Mexican War; and Duff's dazzling sister Polly Lucking, a strong-minded, free thinking actress (and discreet part-time prostitute) with whom Ben falls hopelessly in love. Beckoned by the frontier, new beginnings, and the prospects of the California Gold Rush, all four set out on a transcontinental race west—relentlessly tracked, unbeknownst to them, by a cold-blooded killer bent on revenge. A fresh, impeccable portrait of an era startlingly reminiscent of our own times, Heyday is by turns tragic and funny and sublime, filled with bona fide heroes and lost souls, visionaries (Walt Whitman, Charles Darwin, Alexis de Tocqueville) and monsters, expanding horizons and narrow escapes. It is also an affecting story of four people passionately chasing their American dreams at a time when America herself was still being dreamed up—an enthralling, old-fashioned yarn interwoven with a bracingly modern novel of ideas. "In this utterly engaging novel, the author of

Turn of the Century brings 19th-century America vividly to life . . . While this is a long book, it moves quickly, with historical detail that's involving but never a drag on the action; the characters are beautifully drawn. A terrific book; highly recommended." -Library Journal "Heyday is fueled by manic energy, fanatical research, and a wicked sense of humor.... It's a joyful, wild gallop through a joyful, wild time to be an American." -Vanity Fair

An Enemy Of The People Abrams
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publish great works of literary fiction and nonfiction, Sheba Blake Publishing Corp. is extremely dedicated to bringing to the forefront the amazing works of long dead and truly talented authors.

The Doll's House Nick Hern Books

Olivia is excited for university. She will be on her own, in a new place hopeful to meet new friends. On the night she moves in, she is taken off the street by two masked men. She is placed in a room which is little more than a cell. A pink cell. A room made for a doll. She is now part of their collection.

Death Tax Polis Books

An introduction to the world of doll-houses and miniatures explains how to design and build houses, furnishings, fixtures, and accessories

Heyday Cleveland, World Publishing

Company [1964]

Pastor Paul does not believe in Hell, and today, he's going to preach a sermon that finally says what he really believes. He thinks all the people in his church are going to be happy to hear what he has to say. He's wrong.

Satchmo at the Waldorf Cambridge University Press

Set within the framing of a contemporary rehearsal of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, *A Doll's Life* imagines what happened after Nora slammed the door, leaving her husband Torvald. Borrowing train fare from a young violinist, Otto, she travels to Christiania, where she begins to work in a cafe. Soon she becomes involved not only with Otto, but Eric Didrickson, the wealthy owner of shipping lines and fish canneries, and Johan Blecker, a lawyer. Scenes of her new life mingle with flashbacks to her old.