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From the award-winning author of carried away on the crest of a wave and lady in the red dress comes a moving story of tradition, family, and pain passed down through generations.

Sin Hwang is a semi-successful Toronto novelist. He’s stubborn, slightly egotistical, and used to the easy way out. Marks from his past are left on his body, but he refuses to acknowledge them. When he learns his estranged father has passed away, all he says is “it’s fine.” But he agrees to visit Hong Kong, where his father grew up, at the request of his cantankerous cousin Kai, whom he’s never met. When he arrives, Kai explains that Sin is required to perform traditional duties before burying his father. Besides not knowing how to read Chinese, Sin has to learn how to be a part of a family, compromise, and confront his past.

Written like a Buddhist meditation on the cycle of violence by starting in the middle then reaching the end and the beginning at the same time, the story of Sin’s journey is familiar, witty, and rewarding.

“This strange, funny, heart-breakingly beautiful show gives us a journey of self, family and spirituality that is difficult to put into words.” —Thea Fitz-James, My Entertainment World

Also available:
carried away on the crest of a wave
lady in the red dress
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David Yee is a half-Chinese, half-Scottish playwright born and raised in Toronto. He is a co-founder and the artistic director of fu-GEN Asian Canadian Theatre Company. His play lady in the red dress was nominated for the 2010 Governor General’s Literary Award for Drama. carried away on the crest of a wave, which premiered at the Tarragon Theatre, won the Carol Bolt Award in 2013 and the Governor General’s Literary Award for Drama in 2015. He is currently working on projects as playwright-in-residence for both Factory Theatre and Tarragon Theatre.
From the author of the blockbuster hit ’da Kink in My Hair comes an emotional and raw look into family dynamics, trust, resolution, and change.

Claudette still can’t forgive her mother, Daphne, for leaving. For six years of her childhood, Claudette and her sister Valerie were left with their grandmother while their mother moved from Jamaica to Canada to start a new chapter for her family. But in that time, Daphne remarried and had another daughter.

Now Montreal-based Claudette is in her late thirties, visiting her dying mother in Toronto, but that doesn’t stop her anger and abandonment issues from bubbling up. It doesn’t stop Daphne from voicing her opinions on how Claudette lives her life, either. With Daphne, Claudette, and Valerie all under one roof again, each family member is forced to confront their emotions while there’s still time.

Though rooted in buried strife and sadness, How Black Mothers Say I Love You is full of humour, love, and tenderness as it explores the complicated perceptions of immigrant mothers.

“Anthony plumbs this generational trauma to create a story of poignant truth about racism, colonialism, and their effect on the family.” —Dorianne Emmerton, Mooney on Theatre

Also available:
’da Kink in My Hair

Trey Anthony is known for the groundbreaking and award-winning television and theatrical production ’da Kink in My Hair. She is the first Black Canadian woman to write and produce a television show in prime time on a major Canadian network. Trey is a former television producer for the Women’s Television Network (now W) and a writer for the Comedy Network and CTV. She was recently named a Bell Media Fellow, which recognizes emerging television producers and their contribution to Canadian media. She is the creator of the wellness speaking series “A black girl in love with herself.” She is regularly invited to schools to speak to students about sexuality, body image, and other issues. Originally based in Toronto, Trey now lives in Georgia.
From renowned playwright Daniel MacIvor comes a moving and darkly comedic solo performance about truth, lies, life, and death.

Sit down, Daniel's going to tell you a story.

On the weekend of January 10, 2004, American monologist Spalding Gray killed himself by jumping off the Staten Island Ferry in New York City. That same weekend, Daniel MacIvor was in California, visiting a psychic surgeon who offered to save his life by removing a spiritual entity that had attached to him. But what if Spalding's death had something to do with Daniel's entity? Linking these two true parallel stories is fiction derived from Gray's obsessions and MacIvor’s inventions about a man named Howard who had forgotten how to live.

“It’s hard not to get swept up in his message that life is what you make it, but it’s sad when some can no longer take it.” —Stephen Cooke, Chronicle Herald

**Also available:**

- Arigato, Tokyo
- The Best Brothers
- Bingo!
- His Greatness
- I, Animal
- I Still Love You: Five Plays
- Never Swim Alone & This
  Is a Play
- One Voice: House & Here
- Lies Henry
- See Bob Run & Wild
- Abandon
- This Is What Happens Next
- Try: Communion /
  Was Spring / Small Things

**Daniel MacIvor** has written many plays, including *See Bob Run, Never Swim Alone, In On It, A Beautiful View, His Greatness*, and with Daniel Brooks created a series of solo shows that have toured extensively internationally. Daniel received the Governor General’s Literary Award for Drama for his collection of plays *I Still Love You* and he was awarded the prestigious Siminovitch Prize. He is also the recipient of an Obie Award and a GLAAD Award. He is currently based in Halifax, and is developing a new play for Tarragon Theatre called *New Magic Valley Fun Town* and working on the libretto for Rufus Wainwright’s *Hadrian*, commissioned by the Canadian Opera Company.
Inspired by the kinds of real-life stories that prompted the It Gets Better campaign, Paul Dunn’s play for middle-grade and high-school students brings the discussion around homophobia, bullying, mental health, and gay-straight alliances directly to the young people who are on the front lines.

Daniel’s ready to talk. And his friends Krystina and Jeremy are ready to help. But is it too late? Set in separate but simultaneous lunch periods at two different high schools, the teenagers are faced with acknowledging what drove them apart. At his new school, Daniel speaks to the Gay-Straight Alliance about the bullying and depression that forced him to move. He looks back fondly at the bond he formed with Krystina and Jeremy in history class and the trauma he faced from anonymous text messages. At his former school, Krystina and Jeremy are setting up for their first GSA meeting while grappling with the guilt of not doing more to help their friend. For the first time, Daniel has an appreciative audience, but his friends face an empty room. The narratives intertwine as Daniel gains more confidence in his queer identity and Krystina and Jeremy try to assess their boundaries as straight people who want to create a safe space. By talking about mistakes, abuse, a suicide attempt, and a move, the teens find comfort in perspective and power in numbers.

Paul Dunn is a playwright based in Stratford, Ontario. His plays have been produced by Theatre Direct (BOYS), the Stratford Festival (High-Gravel-Blind), Studio 180 Theatre (Offensive Shadows—Audience Choice Award, SummerWorks Festival), cart/horse theatre (Dalton and Company), and Roseneath Theatre (Outside—Dora Award Nomination, Outstanding New Play, TYA). He co-authored The Gay Heritage Project, which was produced by Buddies in Bad Times Theatre, toured nationally, and was nominated for a Dora Award for Outstanding New Play. His play Memorial received an honourable mention from the Herman Voaden National Playwriting Competition. He is also an actor and has worked in theatres across the country.
In this refreshing play for young audiences that is both accessible and humorous, a young First Nations girl must find empowerment and identity despite the best efforts of others who attempt to control her from behind a mask of kindness.

Annie Runningbird doesn’t have time for any kind of games that boys want to play. Like the games that subtly put women in the background as insignificant sex workers or the mind tricks that manipulate vulnerable girls with hurtful words. She has enough to deal with as she comes closer to “aging out of the system.” Instead of receiving a gift, young, abandoned First Nations girls are ejected from care on their eighteenth birthdays. Even though she was comfortable on her own, Annie finds herself caught between Isaac, a cute but naive boy she met in the mall food court, and Louis, her manipulative and aggressive care-worker. Annie has to find a safe place soon.

Forced to grow up at a rapid rate, Annie faces big decisions and obstacles. She feels the pull to reconnect with her heritage and grandmother in the North, but living in the city is enticing, even though lots of girls like her go missing. And as tough as she can talk, she’s still at risk of being exploited. When time runs out, Annie needs to win her game.

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Megan Gail Coles is a graduate of Memorial University, the National Theatre School of Canada, and is currently enrolled in the UBC M.F.A. Opt-Res program. She is the co-founder and artistic director of Poverty Cove Theatre Company. She is presently working on her debut novel (House of Anansi, 2017) and the Driftwood Trilogy of plays. Megan’s first fiction collection, Eating Habits of the Chronically Lonesome (Killick), won the BMO Winterset Award, the ReLit Award, and the Margaret & John Savage First Book Award, and earned her the one-time Writers’ Trust Five x Five prize. Originally from Savage Cove on the Great Northern Peninsula, Megan now resides in St. John’s, where she is also the artist-in-residence at the Arts and Culture Centre.
From the author of Cast Iron comes two plays that feature young Black women who suddenly find themselves navigating unfamiliar territory on their own. As they embark on journeys from the only homes they’ve ever known, they’re challenged to think for themselves and to fight for what they want and believe in.

In Up the Garden Path, a young Barbadian seamstress is coerced into posing as her half-brother to go to the Niagara region in Ontario and work on a vineyard. There, she meets an aspiring actress obsessed with Joan of Arc, the ghost of a Black Loyalist soldier who wants to die, and a boss who can’t keep the starlings away from his failing vineyard. Finding it impossible to ignore their demands, but not wanting to be found out and sent home, Rosa has to stop and figure out what she really wants instead of what everyone around her needs.

Based on Bernard Shaw’s short story, The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God follows a young African girl who is abandoned by a white missionary for asking too many questions about God. Taking matters into her own hands, the Black Girl sets off on her own to find out who or what God really is. Along the way she meets a number of characters who have very different views on God, but the Black Girl’s unrelenting questions create conflict, and in the end she’s forced to make her own decisions on God and her search.

Also available: Cast Iron

Lisa Codrington is a Toronto-based actor and writer. Her writing has been produced in Toronto, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Winnipeg, and Barbados, and has been published by Playwrights Canada Press, McGraw-Hill Ryerson, and in Canadian Theatre Review. Select writing credits include The Aftermath, The Colony, and Cast Iron, which was shortlisted for the Governor General’s Literary Award for Drama. Lisa is a recipient of the Carol Bolt Award for Playwrights and the K.M. Hunter Theatre Award. She has been playwright-in-residence at a number of theatres, including Canadian Stage, Nightwood Theatre, the Blyth Festival, and the Shaw Festival.
In an intimate, loving approach to the tragic subject of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls, the acclaimed author of Dreary and Izzy shines a light on the haunting tale of a preteen’s last moments.

Twelve-year-old Molly was riding her new bicycle on a deserted road when a man in a truck pulled up next to her, saying he was lost. He asked if she could get in and help him back to the highway, and said he could bring her back to her bike after. The next things Molly remembers are dirt, branches, trees, pain, and darkness.

Molly is now a spirit.

Mustering up some courage, she pieces together her short life for herself and her family while she re-assembles her bicycle—the same one that was found thrown into the trees on the side of the road.

Juxtaposed with flashes of news, sounds, and videos, Molly’s chilling tale becomes more and more vivid, challenging humanity to not forget her presence and importance.

“In Spirit, though perfectly straightforward, packs a cumulative emotional wallop, asking viewers simply to care about the loss of a precious life.” —Jon Kaplan, NOW Magazine

“Through love and empathy [In Spirit] reminds us of the missing women and the horrors that are still taking place in our county.” —Emma Letki, Mooney on Theatre

Tara Beagan is a proud Ntlaka’pamux and Irish “Canadian” halfbreed based in Innisfail, Alberta. She is co-founder/director of ARTICLE 11 with her most cherished collaborator, Andy Moro. She served as the artistic director of Native Earth Performing Arts from February 2011 to December 2013. A Dora-winning playwright, she has been in residence at Cahoots Theatre, NEPA, the National Arts Centre, and Berton House. Five of her over twenty plays have been published. Her first film script, 133 Skyway, co-written with Randy Redroad, won the imagineNATIVE award for best Canadian drama.

Tara Beagan

Also available:
Dreary and Izzy
The Woods, part 3 of The Mill
Simultaneously heartbreaking and heartwarming, This is How We Got Here follows a close-knit family as they deal with an unexpected loss. A mother, father, aunt, and uncle must learn how to move forward after the trauma and re-learn how to interact with one another with forgiveness, humour, and love.

It’s been a year since Paul and Lucille’s son Craig committed suicide, and their once-solid family bonds are starting to break down. While the now-separated couple tries to honour their son, Lucille’s sister Liset and her husband Jim refuse to discuss their nephew. The ties that keep the four together as sisters, best friends, and spouses are strained by grief and guilt… until a visit from a fox changes everything.

“As while the material of This is How We Got Here is deep, the show didn't leave me feeling anything dark. Instead, I was happy to have experienced the talent of everyone involved, and to have gained perspective on what I felt were honest and true reactions to the tragedy of suicide.”
—Jeff Kerr, Mooney on Theatre

Also available:
The Hours That Remain

Keith Barker is a Métis artist from Northwestern Ontario. A graduate of the George Brown Theatre School, he has worked professionally as an actor, playwright, and a director for the past sixteen years. He is a recipient of the SATAward for Excellence in Playwriting, and the Yukon Arts Audience Award for Best Art for Social Change for his play The Hours That Remain. He is currently serving as a theatre program officer at the Canada Council for the Arts in Ottawa.
The mirrored realities of Montevideo in 1973 and Montreal in 2005 fuse together in a time-travelling story about one man who escaped a harrowing coup d’état in order to find a better life, but instead finds further struggles as an immigrant.

Francisco will forever be haunted by the sight of his best friend Juan lying on the floor of a train station, pierced by five bullets. He’ll remember that sight as he flees the political uprising in Uruguay that night. He’ll remember when he’s holding a dying homeless man in Windsor Station in Montreal eight months later. He’ll remember when he’s a successful architect. He’ll remember when he’s having an affair with a Québécoise pianist named Claire. He’ll remember when he’s much older, as a vagrant sleeping in a café that was once part of Windsor Station, where he meets his son, an activist in the student strikes in Quebec.

As he tries for a better life, Francisco’s past keeps finding him, until it blurs with the present in a series of hallucinations, challenging him to reclaim his identity and his rights.

Montreal-based playwright, director, and actor Julie Vincent received the Golden Plaque Award for Best Actress at the International Film Festival in Chicago for her role in Mourir à tue-tête (A Scream from Silence). She also won the Special Jury Award at Évry, France, for her one-woman show Noir de monde. She teaches at the National Theatre School of Canada and the École nationale de cirque and is director of the theatre company Singulier Pluriel.

Hugh Hazelton is a Montreal writer and translator who specializes in the comparison of Canadian and Quebec literatures with those of Latin America. He has written four books of poetry and translates from Spanish, French, and Portuguese into English; his translation of Vétiver, a book of poems by Joël Des Rosiers, won the Governor General’s Literary Award for French–English Translation in 2006. He is a professor emeritus of Spanish at Concordia University.
France. 1917. Aided by a nurse from Nova Scotia, four wounded Canadian soldiers recover in a field hospital in the wake of the battle for Vimy Ridge.

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Winner of the 2009 Carol Bolt Award

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**Vern Thiessen** is one of Canada’s most produced playwrights. His work has been seen across Canada, the United States, and Europe. Vern is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Elizabeth Sterling Haynes Award for Outstanding New Play, the City of Edmonton Arts Achievement Award, and the Governor General’s Literary Award for Drama. Vern received his BA from the University of Winnipeg and an M.F.A. from the University of Alberta. He currently lives in Edmonton, where he is the artistic director of Workshop West Playwrights’ Theatre.
Through these works by both emerging and established Canadian queer artists, this diverse anthology finds itself at the intersection of queer life and art, delving into the resulting subcultures and always-changing concept of identity. In this book, queer is not just something someone is; it's also something they do.

Queer / Play includes plays, performances, interviews, and more, shining a light on important and radical voices in Canada's performance community.

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**Moynan King** is a Toronto-based writer, director, actor, curator, and scholar. As an actor, she has over forty professional theatre and film credits. As a director and dramaturge, she has worked with some of Canada’s most exciting artists, and her solo and collaborative performance pieces have been presented across Canada and the US. She was an associate artist at Buddies in Bad Times Theatre for many years and has been an artist-in-residence at Studio 303 in Montreal and Nakai Theatre in Whitehorse. Moynan is currently working on her Ph.D. dissertation, *Queer Performance in the Post-Millennial Scramble* at York University.
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Inspired by the shooting of a Filipino Canadian teenager by a police officer in Toronto, The Making of St. Jerome is a poignant look at the aftermath of an untimely death, the media’s role in the truth, and one family’s attempt to reconcile a haunting reality. When Jason De Jesus discovers his younger brother Jerome was the victim of a senseless shooting, his world is filled with questions surrounding Jerome’s death. Was he a threat or a casualty of racial profiling? Was he an innocent bystander or someone other than his family’s shining star?

PUNCH UP | KAT SANDLER
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Duncan has always been a pretty boring guy, leading a simple life while working at a bread factory. Then he stumbles upon Brenda, a sad young woman who’s about to end her life. Convinced he’s fallen in love, Duncan strikes up a desperate deal: if he can get her to laugh, she’ll give life another shot, but if she doesn’t even giggle, he’ll help her go through with her plan. There’s just one catch: Duncan isn’t funny. At all. So he borrows Pat, his second-favourite comedian, to help him come up with the perfect routine.
Middle-aged couple Daphne and Rollie and their friend Alex have found themselves out of work and out of luck. So when they come across a mistakenly rented X-rated movie, they get the idea to make their own porno film for some quick cash. The only problem is none of them want to star in it themselves. As if on cue, Jill, a birthday telegram messenger, accidentally arrives on their doorstep and their cast is set.

From award-winning Cree playwright Cliff Cardinal comes two gritty, powerful solo shows that promise visceral journeys into the lives of marginalized characters. In *huff*, brothers Wind, Huff, and Charles are trying to cope with their father’s abusive whims and their mother’s recent suicide. In *Stitch*, Kylie Grandview is a single mom struggling to make a living as a porn star while dreaming of being on the big screen.

It’s December 1979 and Joe Clark’s minority Progressive Conservative government is under threat of dissolution before it has a chance to accomplish anything — even pass a budget. But Clark is young and idealistic, resolute on making his mark in office. When he steals a moment at his desk to make a crucial decision, his colleagues, including Brian Mulroney and Pierre Trudeau, take the opportunity to steer him in different directions.

Alive with Judith Thompson’s trademark grit and raw dialogue, *Hedda Gabler & Sirens: Elektra in Bosnia* is a contemporary reimagining of two controversial female protagonists in literature. In *Hedda Gabler*, a moving exploration of female oppression, a recently married Hedda navigates her new identity as a wife and the intense constraints put on her by society. *Sirens: Elektra in Bosnia* is a gripping story about the horrors of collective and personal wars as a family torn apart by death and destruction becomes their own worst enemy.
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Growing up, Nancy believed in magic despite a hand-me-down life in a small town. So it’s no wonder the buzzing excitement of Toronto and its allure of freedom was a likely choice for her new home, the place she finds herself years later, selling her body for drugs. Nancy is further from freedom than ever under the wing of Sikes, a drug dealer and pimp. When she meets Oliver, a seventeen-year-old who lands at Sikes’s feet after a life of foster care and shelters, the two find unlikely solace in each other.

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From renowned author Anosh Irani comes an updated edition of *The Bombay Plays* featuring two plays that explore the depths of the back alleys of Bombay. In *The Matka King*, a story that pits human nature against love and chance, a landscape of betrayal and redemption comes to life in the red-light district of Bombay, India. *Bombay Black* tells the story of Apsara, Bombay’s most infamous dancer who lives with her iron-willed mother, Padma, in an apartment by the sea.

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Fifteen-year-old Bess has no idea when she heads to London to see her uncle Ted that she is about to find herself at the heart of a scandal involving sexual impropriety, her stepfather, Thom, and an attempted overthrow of the government. What does all this have to do with her? How adroitly can Bess manoeuvre through a series of interviews to avoid being swept up in the peril that might ensue? And will she be able to spin the facts to create a myth based on her own innocence?
A Man of Letters offers an unprecedented record of Kareda's dramaturgical practice, including the values, preoccupations, and preferences that shaped his responses to new work—responses that, in turn, exerted considerable shaping influence on English-language Canadian theatre in the last decades of the twentieth century.

As Canada celebrates its 150th year in 2017, this collection asks what currently defines the field of theatre and performance history in Canada? Challenging the idea of a singular narrative of Canadian theatre history and centering on questions of historiography and methodology, the essays in this collection investigate performances that have been excluded from mainstream theatre histories and re-evaluate well-known theatre movements to explore cultural memory.

A companion anthology to Canadian Performance Histories and Historiographies, Past Lives: Performing Canada’s Histories brings together plays that not only stage moments in Canada’s past but also act historiographically, generating new histories for the present moments at which they were written and performed. Includes: Tecumseh by Charles Mair, The Birth of Montreal by Amy Redpath Roddick, Alexander Mackenzie by Merrill Denison, At My Heart’s Core by Robertson Davies, The Komagata Maru Incident by Sharon Pollock, Angelique by Lorena Gale, and Please Do Not Touch the Indians by Joseph Dandurand.
ABIGAIL | FIONA DOYLE
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A man in his forties and a woman in her twenties meet on a trip to Berlin. Across a fractured timeline where past and present collide, the story of their relationship, their love, and their struggle unravels.

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August, 1922. The most famous man in England has vanished without a trace: T.E. Lawrence has completely disappeared. But in the idyllic calm of the village of Ayot St. Lawrence, on the top floor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaw, the “uncrowned King of Arabia” is hiding—with slabs of homemade carrot cake for comfort.

Thomas Newton came to Earth seeking water for his drought–ridden planet. Years later he’s still stranded here, soaked in cheap gin and haunted by a past love. But the arrival of another lost soul brings one last chance of freedom…

John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester. Charismatic poet, playwright, and rake with a legendary appetite for excess. Yet when a chance encounter with an actress at the playhouse sends him reeling, he is forced to reconsider everything he thinks and feels.

One Sunday morning, four prominent Labour politicians—Bill Rodgers, Shirley Williams, Roy Jenkins, and David Owen—gather in private at Owen’s home in Limehouse, East London. They are desperate to find a political alternative. Should they split their party, divide their loyalties, and risk betraying everything they believe in? Would they be starting afresh, or destroying forever the tradition that nurtured them?

Lorca’s passionate, lyrical tales of longing and revenge put the spotlight on the rural poor of 1930s Spain and are considered masterpieces of twentieth-century theatre. These plays exhibit Lorca’s intense anger at the injustices of society, and his determination to create art that might remedy it. The collection contains Blood Wedding, Yerma, and The House of Bernarda Alba, in sensitive and playable translations.

An offbeat love story about Mr. Tutti Frutti, a stuffed owl, and the struggle to fit in. This is a boy–meets–girl story. Son of a Polish taxidermist meets daughter of a failing ice cream salesman at a medical research facility in Merthyr Tydfil. First date in Tesco and things are going well.
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Adam is single. He doesn’t like it. He misses Holly. He deserves Holly. Doesn’t he? A brutal one-man play about modern love and old-fashioned entitlement, Camilla Whitehill’s *Mr Incredible* was produced at the 2016 Edinburgh Festival Fringe by Longsight Theatre, following its preview run earlier that year at VAULT Festival, London.

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The adventures and misadventures of a group of graduates working in a North London call centre: Alice wants to be a singer, Liam wants to travel, Rob wants to make a killing, and Sally’s been there too long but it’s okay, it’s not forever, is it? *Is it?*

On a frozen Minnesota lake, the ice is beginning to creak and groan. It’s the end of the fishing season, and two old friends are out on the ice, angling for something big; something down there that is pure need. Something that might just swallow them whole.

The Bronze Age. The Iron Age. The Age of Oil. The Stone Age didn’t end for want of stones. *Oil* follows the lives of one woman and her daughter in an epic, hurtling collision of empire, history, and family.

Midsummer. The village must choose a new Daughter to sail with the fishing boats and bless the waters, keeping them safe from the roaming orcas for another year. Fan hopes with all her heart to be the one they choose. But her older sister Maggie says she must never, never go with the boats. Because something happened to Maggie out there. And no one will admit it.

Rediscover the magic and wonder of the original Grimm Tales, retold by master-storyteller Philip Pullman. In this stage version by Philip Wilson, you’ll meet the familiar characters—Little Red Riding Hood, Rapunzel, Hansel and Gretel—and some unexpected ones too, such as Hans-My-Hedgehog, the Goose Girl at the Spring, and the remarkable Thousandfurs.

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Themes of history and racial politics permeate much of this young playwright’s astounding work. This collection includes *Appropriate*, the acclaimed play *An Octoroon*, a bombastic theatrical investigation of theatre and identity, wherein an old play gives way to a startlingly contemporary piece. The third play, *Neighbors*, uses old minstrelsy tropes to challenge what makes contemporary society comfortable, and asserts pointedly that it shouldn’t be.

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Included in this frequently inspiring and often poignant volume of plays, originally published in 1985, are works penned in the same era as the Vietnam War from some of the most revered playwrights in the national canon. The challenging work within—from playwrights like Terrence McNally, Emily Mann, and David Rabe—reflects on the social and political ethos of this pivotal moment for America.

Artist and activist John O’Neal is best known for his Junebug Jabbo Jones cycle of plays, a remarkable collection of tales and anecdotes drawn from African American oral literature, which he has performed all over the globe. Five of these plays are included in this career-spanning volume, along with four of O’Neal’s large-scale ensemble productions.

In this acclaimed three-part play cycle, Richard Nelson deftly embeds the chaotic tension of the 2016 presidential election into the hyperrealistic family gathering in the home of the Gabriels in Rhinebeck, New York. History (both theirs and the country’s), money, politics, family, and culture are mixed together as a meal is being made—all combining to make theatre that is as immediate as it is riveting in its humanity.

With a sharp eye for the dark underbelly of human behaviour, Branden Jacobs-Jenkins’s new play shrewdly depicts the declining, dog-eat-dog industry of publishing in New York City. As an unnamed magazine struggles with the world’s encroaching descent into the digital age, the human relationships within simultaneously implode. Sparring, sharp-tongued assistant editors compete for power and a better position.
THE GOOD PEACHES | QUIARA ALEGRÍA HUDES
9781559366536 | 48 pages | $16.95 | August
The young Aurora is bound to deliver a wedding dress to the queen, but on her way, encounters chaos and an adventure she never imagined. A journey that began simply enough is transformed into a tumultuous quest in this gripping drama about achieving victory over the odds. This compelling tale was originally performed with a world-class chamber orchestra.

INDECENT | PAULA VOGEL
9781559365475 | 112 pages | $22.95 | May
When Sholem Asch wrote God of Vengeance in 1907, he didn’t imagine the height of controversy the play would eventually reach. American audiences were scandalized by the onstage depiction of an amorous affair between two women. Paula Vogel’s newest work traces the trajectory of the show’s success through its tour in Europe to its abrupt and explosive demise on Broadway in 1923.

LET ME DOWN EASY | ANNA DEAVERE SMITH
9781559365468 | 96 pages | $22.95 | June
In Let Me Down Easy, Smith creates an indelible gallery of portraits, from a rodeo bull rider to a prize fighter to a New Orleans doctor during Hurricane Katrina, as well as boldface names like former Texas Governor Ann Richards, legendary cyclist Lance Armstrong, network film critic Joel Siegel, and supermodel Lauren Hutton. Their stories are alternately humorous and heart-wrenching, and often a blend of both.

THE LIQUID PLAIN | NAOMI WALLACE
9781559365147 | Available now
On the docks of eighteenth-century Rhode Island, two runaway slaves plan a desperate and daring run to freedom. As the mysteries of their identities come to light, painful truths about the past and present collide. Told with lyricism and power, The Liquid Plain brings to life the people whose stories have been erased from history.

MARIE ANTOINETTE/3C | DAVID ADJMI
9781559364942 | 96 pages | $25.95 | June
A raw and funny work about a moment in time when the political suddenly became very personal, Marie Antoinette—about the famous spoiled queen—holds a mirror up to our contemporary society that might just be entertaining itself to death. Inspired by 1970s sitcoms, 1950s existential comedy, Chekhov, and disco anthems, 3C is a terrifying yet amusing look at a culture that likes to amuse itself, even as it teeters on the brink of ruin.

MARJORIE PRIME | JORDAN HARRISON
9781559365246 | Available now
With help from an intriguingly innovative technology in a future not far from our present, Marjorie examines her past, sometimes replacing her realities with idealized memories. Through deeply drawn characters—both real and in the form of artificial intelligence companions, or “Primes”—Harrison burrows into troubling questions of the digital age.
In *The Motherfucker with the Hat*, Jackie, a recently paroled drug dealer, attempts a fragile balance between the addictions of love, the struggle to stay clean, and the revenge for the betrayals that punctuate and maybe even facilitate his recovery.

Anne Washburn’s plays blend naturalistic human presence with formal thought experiments that drive at the question of what storytelling means to human survival. Via high-and-low storytelling, Washburn writes about contemporary and near-future culture, calling on Homer, Euripides, the prophet Jeremiah, the world of fantasy games, and *The Simpsons*. This volume also contains *10 Out of 12*, *The Small*, and *I Have Loved Strangers*.

Lauded for her topical, searing explorations of the pressing issues that affect humanity, Naomi Wallace’s new play *Night is a Room* tackles the timeless topic of love and relationships. The story of a seemingly ideal married couple torn apart when the husband’s previously unknown birth mother makes a surprise visit for his fortieth birthday. *Night is a Room* examines the intimate challenge love can create, romantic or otherwise.

Set in the Bristol Place Assisted Living Facility, this glorious and biting new comedy from David Lindsay-Abaire centres around Abby, who takes pride in her residence in one of the most coveted rooms in the rest home. Things turn sour quickly when she must take in Marilyn, a new roommate to share her precious space.

When the Israeli prime minister and the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization shook hands on the White House lawn in 1993, the world watched in awe. *Oslo* tells the story of the key people who orchestrated this momentous occasion, emphasizing the intricate (and sometimes comical) human journey that led to this historic event.

A touching portrayal of compassion passed down through two generations in a racially-torn continent, Athol Fugard’s latest play centres around Nukain and Bokkie, an elderly African painter and his young protege. *The Painted Rocks at Revolver Creek* observes two differing experiences with racism in the decades during and following apartheid, while ultimately illuminating the meaning of preserving the history of one’s own past.
THE SEAGULL | ANTON CHEKHOV, TRANSLATED BY RICHARD NELSON, RICHARD PEVEAR, AND LARISSA VOLOKHONSKY | 9781559365499 | 128 pages | $22.95 | August

This brand-new edition includes passages that were omitted from the widely known version of the play. The volume contains both the canonically recognized version as well as the newly restored original text written by Chekhov. Throughout this groundbreaking adaptation of the revered work, never-before-seen lines are “restored” to their original use in the play as Chekhov intended, adding richer and fuller dimension to the well-known characters.

SMALL TRAGEDY | CRAIG LUCAS
9781559365079 | 96 pages | $22.95 | May

An amateur production of Oedipus elicits social and political tension among its actors, generating meaningful revelations about tragedy in the contemporary world. Lucas’s topical and complex play is a remarkably funny, sharply articulated missive aimed at the heart of a generation.

SOTTO VOCE | NILO CRUZ
9781559365062 | 96 pages | $22.95 | Available now

The millennium, New York City. Bemadette Kahn, an eighty-year-old German-born writer, spends her days in her apartment, trying to forget the past. Until Saquiel Rafaeli, a young Jewish-Cuban researcher, appears on her doorstep, forcing her to confront those haunted memories. He’s eager to learn about Bemadette’s long-lost lover, Ariel Strauss, who set sail in 1939 aboard the St. Louis, never to be seen again.

SPEECH & DEBATE | STEPHEN KARAM
9781559365444 | 112 pages | $22.95 | May

In this unconventional dark comedy, three misfit high school students form a unique debate club, complete with a musical version of The Crucible, an unusual podcast, and a plot to take down their corrupt drama teacher. With his signature wit, Karam traces the cohort’s attempts to fend off the menace of encroaching adulthood with caustic humour and subversive antics.

STRAIGHT WHITE MEN | YOUNG JEAN LEE
9781559365031 | 96 pages | $22.95 | July

Provocative playwright Young Jean Lee lends her shrewd perspective to this atypical take on the family drama. A father and his three sons unite and unravel, both aware of and undone by privilege and its pressure. When inherent social expectation conflicts with a desire to remain stagnant, the resulting identity confusion is new territory for the tight-knit family.

THREE SISTERS | ANTON CHEKHOV, IN A NEW VERSION BY TRACY LETTS
9781559365055 | 96 pages | $22.95 | Available now

When the champion of modern family drama takes on the genre’s patriarch, the result is an energetic and vitalizing adaptation of one of Chekhov’s most beloved plays. A cruder, gruffer outline of the plight of the wistful Prozorov sisters emphasizes the anguish of their stagnation. Letts envisions the revered classic through a fresh lens that revives the passionate characters and redoubles the tragic effect of their stunted dreams.
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