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Record of William Inge's Picnic
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Screen Dramatists Play
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THE STORIES: TO
BOBOLINK FOR HER
SPIRIT. Short play
about the dedicated

autograph hunters who
lie in wait for
celebrities outside of
one of New York's
famous restaurants. (1
man, 2 women, 2 boys,
2 girls.) PEOPLE IN THE
WIND. Midnight, a bus
statio
Fuddy Meers
Dramatists Play
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THE STORY: The
setting is a small

Oklahoma town in the early 1920s and the home of the Flood family. Here we find Rubin, a traveling salesman for a harness firm, Cora, his sensitive and lovely wife, Sonny, their little boy and Reenie, their teenage daughter

Distracted Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

"Full length, drama / 9 m / interior"--P. [4] of cover.

Splendor in the Grass
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Tennessee Williams and William Inge today are recognized as two of the greatest American playwrights, whose work irrevocably altered the theatrical and social landscapes. In 1944, however, neither had achieved anything like genuine success. As flamboyant genius Williams

prepares for the world premiere of his play *The Gentleman Caller*—to become *The Glass Menagerie*—self-loathing Inge struggles through his job as a theater critic, denying his true wish to be writing plays. Based on real-life but closed-door encounters, reconstructed from troves of comments (and elisions) by each man about their relationship, Philip Dawkins gorgeously envisions what might have taken place during those early-career meetings.

The Era of Good Feelings Dramatists

Play Service Inc
Edward Albee (1928–2016) was a central figure in modern American theatre, and his bold and often experimental theatrical style won

him wide acclaim. This book explores the issues, public and private, that so influenced Albee's vision over five decades, from his first great success, *The Zoo Story* (1959), to his last play, *Me, Myself, & I* (2008). Matthew Roudané covers all of Albee's original works in this comprehensive, clearly structured, and up-to-date study of the playwright's life and career: in Part I, the volume explores Albee's background and the historical contexts of his work; Part II concentrates on twenty-four of his plays, including *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* (1962); and Part III investigates his critical reception. Surveying Albee's relationship with Broadway, and

including interviews conducted with Albee himself, this book will be of great importance for theatregoers and students seeking an accessible yet incisive introduction to this extraordinary American playwright.

The Ugly Duckling
Simon and Schuster Arrangements have been made for Prince Simon to marry Princess Camilla. The King and Queen are nervous because - let's face it - Camilla is plain! It is decided that a beautiful maid will impersonate Camilla until the wedding. The Prince hears of Camilla's beauty and, considering himself rather plain, has his extremely handsome man Carlo impersonate him. Simon and Camilla meet by chance and fall in love.

Each is beautiful to the other and they live happily ever after.³

women, 2 men
Bus Stop Dramatists
 Play Service Inc

THE STORY: Again, as in *Picnic*, the setting is a small town in Kansas, and while the characters are essentially the same as in the earlier play, there are subtleties and differences which give *SUMMER BRAVE* a distinctive and unique quality of

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Production Records
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Full Length, Musical
 Comedy Characters: 2
 male In this two-man
 musical spoof, a pair of
 aspiring playwrights
 perform a backers'
 audition for their new
 project - a big, splashy
 musical about printing
 press inventor Johann

Gutenberg. With an unending supply of enthusiasm, Bud and Doug sing all the songs and play all the parts in their crass historical epic, with the hope that one of the producers in attendance will give them a Broadway contract - fulfilling their ill-advised dr

An Analysis of the Dramatic Structure in Three Plays by William Inge ACLS History E-Book Project

Winner of the Pulitzer and Bancroft prizes, this is the standard history of the years between Jefferson and Jackson. RAn agile piece of historical writingQwitty, selective, and illuminating.SQNew Yorker.

Gutenberg! the Musical! Samuel French, Inc.

Renowned, award-winning actress Heckart knew everybody in Hollywood - and her son spills the stories she could never tell.

The Time of the Cuckoo McFarland
With a new introduction.

William Inge and the Subversion of

Gender Dramatists
Play Service Inc
Howlin' Wolf was a musical giant in every way. He stood six foot three, weighed almost three hundred pounds, wore size sixteen shoes, and poured out his darkest sorrows onstage in a voice like a raging chainsaw. Half a century after his first hits, his sound still terrifies and inspires. Born Chester Burnett in 1910, the Wolf survived a grim childhood and

hardscrabble youth as a sharecropper in Mississippi. He began his career playing and singing with the first Delta blues stars for two decades in perilous juke joints. He was present at the birth of rock 'n' roll in Memphis, where Sam Phillips—who also discovered Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, and Jerry Lee Lewis—called Wolf his “greatest discovery.” He helped develop the sound of electric blues and vied with rival Muddy Waters for the title of king of Chicago blues. He ended his career performing and recording with the world's most famous rock stars. His passion for music kept him performing—despite devastating physical problems—right up to his death in 1976.

There's never been a comprehensive biography of the Wolf until now. *Moanin' at Midnight* is full of startling information about his mysterious early years, surprising and entertaining stories about his decades at the top, and never-before-seen photographs. It strips away all the myths to reveal-at long last-the real-life triumphs and tragedies of this blues titan.

William Inge

Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Inspired by a meeting with Tennessee Williams, American playwright William Inge found success early, winning a Pulitzer for drama and an Academy Award for best screenplay. His small-town upbringing profoundly influenced

his writing, and one of his major recurring themes was the traditional roles of gender. This close study of Inge's work focuses particularly on his technique of "gendermandering," patterns of gender-role reversals which Inge exploits not only for dramatic effect but also to subvert social expectations. Fully considered are stereotypes and established gender roles, especially as they were reinforced socially during the 1940s and 1950s. The author concentrates largely on material that is strictly Inge's, not adaptations or collaborations, and on work that has been published and is readily available to the general public. All major plays; a

collection of his short plays; the screenplay of *Splendor in the Grass* (1961); and his novel *Good Luck, Miss Wyckoff* are covered. Some of Inge's more inaccessible material, including a few short published plays as well as some of the unpublished manuscripts held in the Inge Collection at Independence Community College in Independence, Kansas, is also addressed.

William Inge Concord Theatricals

THE STORY: As the play begins Helen and John gaze proudly at their new offspring, a bit disappointed that it doesn't speak English and too polite to check its sex. So they decide that the child is a girl and name it Daisy-- which leads to all manner

The Evolution from Conception to Production of the Dramas of William Inge *Crown*

Martin has just married the girl of his dreams. Only moments after their vows, however, Irene reveals that she, in fact, is deeply in love with someone else, a gas station attendant named Emil. To make matters worse, she called Emil during the reception and he's on his way to confront the groom. By the end of Act I, Irene has left Martin to be with her love. Act II is set forty-six years later. Noah, Irene's son, is waiting for his mother to be delivered by the police, having been found disoriented at the airport. We learn from Noah that Martin and Irene did, in fact, end up together. The

mystery of how that happened is slowly revealed as Noah grapples with his combative and confused mother, his desperate sister, and Leo, the young man Noah pushes away despite the love between them.

Natural Affection

Samuel French, Inc.

William Inge's popular plays of the 1950s received Tony nominations (*Bus Stop* [1956], and *Dark at the Top of the Stairs* [1958]) and won a Pulitzer Prize (*Picnic* [1953]). As a screenwriter, he won an Academy Award (*Splendor in the Grass* [1961]). Yet Inge's career ended in perceived failure, depression and finally suicide. These previously unpublished essays take a fresh

look at some of his most popular work, as well as his less well-known later plays. Inge's work was often ahead of its time, and foreshadowed the influence of popular media and advertising, the sexual revolution and the women's movement. The essays give context for Inge's work within twentieth-century American drama, and attest to his exceptional talent. Included are reminiscences which reveal the playwright's charm and generosity, and shed light on how a brilliant, troubled man eventually took his own life.

Off the Main Road

Рипол Классик

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A Life of William Inge Dramatists Play Service Inc

THE STORY: As told by Chapman: The setting...is a modest bungalow in a small town near Kansas City, and here lives Miss Field, a widow, and her twenty-one-year-old son...The time is 1933--the Depression--and they are lucky to have jobs, she as a hospita
Edward Albee Vintage
This book is a biography of William Inge, the American playwright who committed suicide in 1973. By 1962 he had written an unprecedented string of Broadway hits

Picnic, Bus Stop, The Dark at the Top of the Stairs and Come Back, Little Sheba. All four plays had become successful films featuring top Hollywood stars. Inge had received a Pulitzer Prize for Picnic and an Academy Award for his screenplay, Splendour in the Grass. Even his long-time friend and mentor, Tennessee

Williams, was envious of his success.

The Red Letter Plays Theatre

Communications Group
This installment in the New York Times bestselling I Survived series from Lauren Tarshis shines a spotlight on the Normandy landings, just in time for the 75th anniversary of D-Day!