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Trying to Find Chinatown David Henry Hwang, 2000 David Henry Hwang has the potential to become the first important dramatist of American public life since Arthur Miller and maybe the best of them all Detroit News David Henry Hwang has created an extraordinary body of work over the last twenty years the Tony Award winning play M Butterfly the OBIE Award winning and 1998 Tony nominated Golden Child the libretti to The Voyage included here and 1000 Airplanes on the Roof both for composer Philip Glass and the book to Aida which he coauthored He has received fellowships from the Rockefeller and Guggenheim foundations the National Endowment for the Arts the New York State Council on the Arts and The Pew TCG National Artists Residency Program This eight play collection includes FOB fresh off the boat explores the conflicts between old and new worlds The Dance and the Railroad a haunting play about the inhuman conditions of railroad workers in the 1860s American West Family Devotions a biting work which probes the religious conflicts in a modern Chinese American family The Sound of a Voice a meditation on the traditional roles of man and woman set in feudal Japan The House of Sleeping Beauties a reworking of a novella by Yasunari Kawabata The Voyage the libretto to the opera by Philip Glass which examines Columbus's arrival in America Bondage a one act set in an S M parlor which examines racial stereotypes and sexual myths Trying to Find Chinatown a two person play in which two Asian American men one searching for his Asian heritage the other trying to shake himself free meet by chance in New York City David Henry Hwang knows America its vernacular its social landscape its theatrical traditions He knows the same about China In his plays he manages to mix both of these conflicting cultures until he arrives at a style that is wholly his own Hwang's works have the verve of the well made American stage comedies and yet with little warning they bubble over into the mystical rituals of Asian stagecraft By at once bringing West and East into conflict and unity this playwright has found the perfect **Trying to Find**

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Chinese Identity in David Henry Hwang's plays Bin Xie, 2020-12-10 **The Theatre of David Henry Hwang** Esther Kim Lee, 2015-12-17 Since the premiere of his play FOB in 1979 the Chinese American playwright David Henry Hwang has made a significant impact in the U S and beyond The Theatre of David Henry Hwang provides an in depth study of his plays and other works in theatre Beginning with his Trilogy of Chinese America Esther Kim Lee traces all major phases of his

playwriting career Utilizing historical and dramaturgical analysis she argues that Hwang has developed a unique style of meta theatricality and irony in writing plays that are both politically charged and commercially viable The book also features three essays written by scholars of Asian American theatre and a comprehensive list of primary and secondary sources on his oeuvre This comprehensive study of Hwang s work follows his career both chronologically and thematically The first chapter analyzes Hwang s early plays Trilogy of Chinese America in which he explores issues of identity and cultural assimilation particular to Chinese Americans Chapter two looks at four plays characterised as Beyond Chinese America which examines Hwang s less known plays Chapter three focuses on M Butterfly which received the Tony Award for Best Play in 1988 In chapter four Lee explores Hwang s development as a playwright during the decade of the 1990s with a focus on identity politics and multiculturalism Chapter five examines Hwang s playwriting style in depth with a discussion of Hwang s more recent plays such as Yellow Face and Chinglish The sixth chapter features three essays written by leading scholars in Asian American theatre Josephine Lee on Flower Drum Song Dan Bacalzo on Golden Child and Daphne Lei on Chinglish The final section provides a comprehensive compilation of sources a chronology a bibliography of Hwang s works reviews and critical sources

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Understanding David Henry Hwang William C. Boles,2013-12-15 David Henry Hwang is best known as the author of M Butterfly which won a 1988 Tony Award and was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize and he has written the Obie Award winners Golden Child and FOB as well as Family Devotions Sound and Beauty Rich Relations and a revised version of Flower Drum Song His Yellow Face won a 2008 Obie Award and was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize Understanding David Henry Hwang is a critical study of Hwang s playwriting process as well as the role of identity in each one of Hwang s major theatrical works A first generation Asian American Hwang intrinsically understands the complications surrounding the competing attractiveness of an American identity with its freedoms in contrast to the importance of a cultural and ethnic identity connected to another country s culture William C Boles examines Hwang s plays by exploring the perplexing struggles surrounding Asian and Asian American stereotypes values and identity Boles argues that Hwang deliberately uses stereotypes in order to subvert them while at other times he embraces the dual complexity of ethnicity when it is tied to national identity and ethnic history In addition to the individual questions of identity as they pertain to ethnicity Boles discusses how Hwang s plays explore identity issues of gender religion profession and sexuality The volume concludes with a treatment of Chinglish both in the context of rising Chinese economic prominence and in the context of Hwang s previous work Hwang has written ten short plays including The Dance and the Railroad five screenplays and many librettos for musical theater The recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations Hwang was appointed by

President Bill Clinton to the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities *On Being Unfinished* Patrick, Anne E., 2017-11-16 Gathered here for the first time are both published and unpublished writings of Anne E Patrick a leading feminist Catholic voice revered both as a teacher and as a critical scholar of theology ethics literature and the arts Her scholarly publications broke new ground in a number of Catholic theological subdisciplines including feminist ethics liturgy and contemporary expressions of religious life This is an essential resource for anyone seeking to understand post Vatican II theological development in the Catholic Church in the US **The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary American Playwrights** Christopher Innes, Peter Paul Schnierer, Martin Middeke, Matthew C. Roudané, 2013-12-19 Unrivalled in its coverage of recent work and writers The Methuen Drama Guide to Contemporary American Playwrights surveys and analyses the breadth vitality and development of theatrical work to emerge from America over the last fifty years This authoritative guide leads you through the work of 25 major contemporary American playwrights discussing more than 140 plays in detail Written by a team of 25 eminent international scholars each chapter provides a biographical introduction to the playwright's work a survey and concise analysis of the writer's most important plays a discussion of their style dramaturgical concerns and critical reception a bibliography of published plays and a select list of critical works Among the many Tony Obie and Pulitzer prize winning playwrights included are Sam Shepard Tony Kushner Suzan Lori Parks August Wilson Paula Vogel and Neil LaBute The abundance of work analysed enables fresh illuminating conclusions to be drawn about the development of contemporary American playwriting Urban Drama J. Chris Westgate, 2011-06-20 Identifying an apprehension about the nature and constitution of urbanism in North American plays Westgate examines how cities like New York City and Los Angeles became focal points for identity politics and social justice at the end of the twentieth century and how urban crises inform the dramaturgy of contemporary playwrights *Surfing the Waves of Identity* Yoon Mi Sohn, 2025-09-13 Despite the rich diversity of Asia and its cultures Asian Americans have often been viewed as a monolithic group This book explores the diverse notions of being Asian and Asian American by examining socio political cultural and historical changes specifically through the lens of evolving representations of Asian Americans Using a chronological approach to Asian American dramatists' works it traces the origins and impacts of racist stereotypes their variations and resurgence of archetypal stereotypes over time By analyzing Asian American representation the book offers nuanced and thought provoking perspectives on the evolving portrayals of Asian Americans in U S culture In this sense the book is a quest to understand the current U S American consciousness and how it has viewed and stereotyped Asian American others Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1980s Sandra G. Shannon, 2019-11-14 The Decades of Modern American Playwriting series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1930s to 2009 in eight volumes Each volume equips readers with a detailed understanding of the context from which work emerged an introduction considers life in the decade with a focus on domestic life and conditions social changes culture media technology industry

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literature curriculum by helping students learn more about Asian American literature In addition it supports the social studies curriculum by helping students learn about the Asian American historical and cultural experience

The Racial Railroad Julia H. Lee, 2022-04-26 The Racial Railroad argues the train has been a persistent and crucial site for racial meaning making in American culture for the past 150 years This book examines the complex intertwining of race and railroad in literary works films visual media and songs from a variety of cultural traditions in order to highlight the surprisingly central role that the railroad has played and continues to play in the formation and perception of racial identity and difference in the United States Despite the fact that the train has often been an instrument of violence and exclusion this book shows that it is also ingrained in the imaginings of racialized communities often appearing as a sign of resistance The significance of this book is threefold First it is the only book that I am aware of that examines the train multivalently as a technology as a mode of transportation as a space that blurs the line between public and private as a form of labor and as a sign Second it takes a multiracial approach to cultural narratives concerning the railroad and racial identity which bolsters my claim about the pervasiveness of the railroad in narratives of race It signifies across all racial groups The meaning of that signification may be radically different depending upon the community's own history but it nevertheless means something Finally The Racial Railroad reveals the importance of place in discussions of race and racism Focusing on the experiences of racialized bodies in relation to the train which both creates and destroys places secures a presence for those marginalized subjects These authors use the train to reveal how race defines the spatial logics of the nation even as their bodies are often deliberately hidden or obscured from public view

Chinatown Opera Theater in North America Nancy Yunhwa Rao, 2017-01-11 Awards Irving Lowens Award Society for American Music SAM 2019 Music in American Culture Award American Musicological Society AMS 2018 Certificate of Merit for Best Historical Research in Recorded Country Folk Roots or World Music Association for Recorded Sound Collections ARSC 2018 Outstanding Achievement in Humanities and Cultural Studies Media Visual and Performance Studies Association for Asian American Studies AAAS 2019 The Chinatown opera house provided Chinese immigrants with an essential source of entertainment during the pre World War II era But its stories of loyalty obligation passion and duty also attracted diverse patrons into Chinese American communities Drawing on a wealth of new Chinese and English language research Nancy Yunhwa Rao tells the story of iconic theater companies and the networks and migrations that made Chinese opera a part of North American cultures Rao unmask a backstage world of performers performance and repertoire and sets readers in the spellbound audiences beyond the footlights But she also braids a captivating and complex history from elements outside the opera house walls the impact of government immigration policy how a theater influenced a Chinatown's sense of cultural self the dissemination of Chinese opera music via recording and print materials and the role of Chinese American business in sustaining theatrical institutions The result is a work that strips the veneer of exoticism from Chinese opera placing it firmly within the bounds of American music and a profoundly

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