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The Wrong Boy-Willy Russell 2012-07-31 The Dewsbury Desperadoes are on their way to Pontefract for a gig at the Allied Butchers' & Architects' Club. The Girl with the Chestnut Eyes is on her way to somewhere. And Raymond is heading for Gulag Grimshy. Raymond Marks is a normal boy, from a normal family, in a normal northern town. His dad left home after falling in love with a five-string banjo; his fun-hating grandma believes she should have married Jean-Paul Sartre: 'I could never read his books, but y' could tell from his picture, there was nothing frivolous about John-Paul Sartre.' Felonious Uncle Jason and Appalling Aunty Paula are lusting after the satellite dish; frogs are flattened on Failsworth Boulevard; and Sickening Sonia's being sick in the majestic cathedral of words. Raymond Marks is a normal boy, from a normal family, in a normal northern town. Until, on the banks of the Rochdale Canal, the Flytrapping craze begins and, for Raymond and his mam, nothing is ever quite so normal again. In Raymond, prize-winning and internationally acclaimed playwright Willy Russell has created an unforgettable character to rival his Shirley Valentine and educated Rita. The Wrong Boy is his extraordinary first novel.

Stags And Hens-Willy Russell 2014-02-13 'Stags and Hens takes place in the Gents and Ladies loos of a tacky Liverpool club, where Dave and Linda have decided, unbeknownst to each other, to hold their stag and hen parties . . . a bleakly funny and perceptive study of working-class misogyny, puritanism and waste' Guardian 'Combines comedy with acrid truth in the style Willy Russell has made unmistakably his own ... and hits off brilliantly the herd instinct driving both sexes onward and bedward' Daily Telegraph 'Firmly in the centre of the playwright's best achievements: lively, coarse, well-organised, truthful and very funny' Financial Times

Our Day Out-Willy Russell 2013-06-06 Mrs Kay's 'Progress Class' are unleashed for a day's coach trip to Conway Castle in Wales - in an exuberant celebration of the joys and agonies of growing up and being footloose, fourteen and free from school. 'The skill and zest of the show . . . derive from its success in following the adult argument through while preserving all the fun of a story mainly played by children . . . I have rarely seen a show that combined such warmth and such bleakness.' The Times This edition contains the music to the play.

The Eight-Jeff Goode 1997 Comedy / Characters: 1 female,4 male or 1 male, 4 female Are you looking for something different for Christmas this year? Tired of Christmas Carol and Gift of the Magi? Well, this is the script for you: eight reindeer dishing about the real Santa. All those rumors you've heard about him and the elves? About Rudolph's little secret? About Vixen's story that was leaked to the press? All true. Yes, the reindeer finally speak up and -- believe us -- they do not hold back! Please keep in mind th

Blood Brothers-Willy Russell 1989 Drama script of the play by Willy Russell in which twins are separated at birth.

Shirley Valentine-Willy Russell 1989 "Inside Mrs Joe Bradshaw--42-year-old mother of two grown children--is the former Shirley Valentine longing to get out. Her hope and self-confidence badly shattered by school, marriage and life, she is reduced to talking to the kitchen wall whilst preparing her husband's evening meal--to be on the table as he opens the front door every night. As she sips a glass of wine she dreams of drinking in a country where the grape is grown. Her feminist friend offers her a holiday in Greece and, with great trepidation and a lot of forward planning, Shirley seized the opportunity and goes, to encounter a totally different lifestyle. Shirley, breaking out of the mould cast for her by society, is brilliantly shown with humour, warm sympathy and human insight by the author of Educating Rita and Blood brothers"--

DNA-Dennis Kelly 2021-05-20 Dennis Kelly's play DNA centres on friendship, morality and responsibility in odd circumstances. When a group of young friends are faced with a terrible accident, they deliberately make the wrong choices to cover it up and find themselves in an unusually binding friendship where no one will own up to what they've done. The play began life as a National Theatre Connections commission in 2008 and has subsequently been produced, studied and toured around the world. DNA is published for the first time in the Methuen Drama Student Edition series with commentary and notes by Clare Finburgh Delijani, which look at the play's context, themes, dramatic form, staging possibilities and production history, plus offers suggestions for further reading.

Willy Russell Plays: 2-Willy Russell 2016-10-20 A new collection of plays from Willy Russell, one of Britain's best-loved dramatists, features the smash hits Blood Brothers, Our Day Out: The Musical and Shirley Valentine as well as the previously unpublished John, Paul, George, Ringo . . . and Bert. Blood Brothers: A Liverpudlian West Side Story, this is the story of twin brothers separated at birth because their mother cannot afford to keep them both. 'One of those rare exceptions, where a show continues to pack a punch after many years on the road and in the West End' - What's On Stage, (5 stars) Our Day Out: The Musical: Mrs Kay's 'Progress Class' are unleashed for a day's coach trip to Conway Castle in Wales - in an exuberant celebration of the joys and agonies of growing up and being footloose, fourteen and free from school. 'One of those truly magical theatrical experiences that should very definitely not be missed' - Stage Shirley Valentine: The story of a put-upon mother and housewife who leaves the drudgery of cooking dinner for her husband, packs her bags and heads for the sun. 'Shirley is the star of her own monodrama, her gabbing made theatrical in a stream of stories and impersonations that are rooted in essential loneliness and reaction against domestic frustration . . . memorable and joyous' - Independent John, Paul, George, Ringo . . . and Bert: Russell's first major hit, a musical about the Beatles, won the Evening Standard and London Critics' awards for Best New Musical of 1974. 'Why has no-one done it before? Perhaps only a scouser like Willy Russell could have the self-confidence to tackle Liverpool's great phenomenon . . . it's funny, incisive, well-acted and makes its points without any arty philosophising' - Time Out. Willy Russell Plays: 2 features an introduction from the playwright.

Educating Rita-Willy Russell 2013-04-05 Educating Rita, about a working-class Liverpool girl's hunger for education, is 'simply a marvellous play, painfully funny and passionately serious; a hilarious social documentary; a fairy-tale with a quizzical, half-happy ending.' Sunday Times Educating Rita premiered at the RSC Warehouse, London, in June 1980. Voted Best Comedy of 1980, it was subsequently made into a highly successful film with Michael Caine and Julie Walters.

Carrie: The Musical - Vocal Selections- 2014-01-01 (Vocal Selections). "This show has guts!" proclaimed Richard Zoglin of Time magazine about this 2012 revival, which won the Off-Broadway Alliance Award for Best Musical Revival. It features music by Michael Gore, lyrics by Dean Pitchford, and book by Lawrence D. Cohen (based on the novel by Stephen King). Our folio features vocal selections for 18 songs from that revival, including: Alma Mater * And Eve Was Weak * Carrie * Carrie (Reprise) * Do Me a Favor * Dreamer in Disguise * Epilogue * Evening Prayers * I Remember How Those Boys Could Dance * In * A Night We'll Never Forget * Once You See * Open Your Heart * Unsuspecting Hearts * When There's No One * Why Not Me? * The World According to Chris * You Shine.

Fever Pitch-Nick Hornby 2005-05-05 *WINNER OF THE WILLIAM HILL SPORTS BOOK OF THE YEAR* Fever Pitch is Nick Hornby's million-copy-selling, award-winning football classic 'A spanking 7-0 away win of a football book. . . inventive, honest, funny, heroic, charming' Independent For many people watching football is mere entertainment, to some it's more like a ritual; but to others, its

highs and lows provide a narrative to life itself. But, for Nick Hornby, his devotion to the game has provided one of few constants in a life where the meaningful things - like growing up, leaving home and forming relationships, both parental and romantic - have rarely been as simple or as uncomplicated as his love for Arsenal. Brimming with wit and honesty, *Fever Pitch*, catches perfectly what it really means to be a football fan - and in doing so, what it means to be a man. 'Hornby has put his finger on truths that have been unspoken for generations' Irish Times 'Funny, wise and true' Roddy Doyle

Leopoldstadt-Tom Stoppard 2020-08-25 At the beginning of the twentieth century, Leopoldstadt was the old, crowded Jewish quarter of Vienna, a city humming with artistic and intellectual excitement. Stoppard's epic yet intimate drama centers on Hermann Merz, a manufacturer and baptized Jew married to Catholic Gretl, whose extended family convene at their fashionable apartment on Christmas Day in 1899. Yet by the time the play closes, Austria has passed through the convulsions of war, revolution, impoverishment, annexation by Nazi Germany, and the Holocaust, which stole the lives of 65,000 Austrian Jews alone. From one of today's most acclaimed playwrights, Leopoldstadt is a human and heartbreaking drama of literary brilliance, historical verisimilitude, and powerful emotion.

One for the Road-Willy Russell 1985 'One for the Road' is an almost farcical comedy about one dinner party too many, as Dennis loses patience with domesticity and makes a break for the freedom of the open road. As his anarchic streak reveals itself, what was supposed to be an impeccably middle-class dinner becomes a first-class row about middle age, affairs, and what's locked in the bureau. Russell's hilarious and sharply observed play was first performed at the Lyric Theatre, London in 1987.

Hymn-Lolita Chakrabarti 2021-04-28 Sometimes it takes a long time to sound like yourself (Miles Davis) Two men meet at a funeral. Gil knew the deceased. Benny did not. Before long their families are close. Soon they'll be singing the same tune. Benny is a loner anchored by his wife and children. Gil longs to fulfill his potential. They develop a deep bond but as cracks appear in their fragile lives they start to realise that true courage comes in different forms. Featuring music from Gil and Benny's lives, Lolita Chakrabarti's searching, soulful new play asks what it takes to be a good father, brother or son. This edition was published to coincide with the world premiere at London's Almeida Theatre in February 2021.

Bouncers-John Godber 1987 THE STORY: Staged with extreme simplicity, the play takes place in a provincial discotheque--the Saturday night haunt of England's disaffected youth. Using the device of four tuxedoed male bouncers (who also become a variety of other characters) t

Our Day Out-Willy Russell 2011-06-21 This revised version of Willy Russell's much loved play won rave reviews when it opened in Liverpool in 2009. Slightly updated and featuring more songs, it retains all the humor and appeal of the original. This educational edition in Methuen Drama's Critical Scripts series has been prepared by national Drama in Secondary English experts Ruth Moore and Paul Bunyan, building on a decade of highly effective work and research. Mrs Kay's Progress Class are off to Alton Towers - until Mr Briggs gets on board. The destination might have changed in this new version of Willy Russell's classic play, but mixing humor, lively songs and the poignancy of the original, this drama of a class day out to remember is ideal for young performers.

The Half-Brothers-Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell 2021-02-09 Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell's Half-Brothers follows two brothers, Gregory, and his younger brother, who is left unnamed. After the death of her first husband, Helen, Gregory's mother, remarries a man named William Preston. Together, they conceive a child, but Helen tragically dies during childbirth. Mourning the loss of his wife, but happy about the arrival of his son, William is left to raise both children alone. However, since Gregory is quiet, slightly awkward, and not his biological son, William treats Gregory much different than he does his younger son. While Gregory is treated like garbage, the younger son secures a position as the darling of the family. Still, Gregory remains to be kind, despite the fact that his stepfather's attitude towards him has infected his younger brother as well. As jealousy and resentment builds, a catharsis emerges arises one winter day. After being sent on an errand by his father, the younger brother decides to take a shortcut home. However, his sense of direction is mistaken, and the short cut leaves him lost and alone. As the snow falls, the temperature drops and the night begins to set, the younger brother is scared and cold, terrified that he will never make it home. However, when Gregory realizes his brother is missing, he debates going out to find him. Wandering outside as the night begins to reign would be dangerous and unpleasant. Gregory recalls the instances in which his brother has treated him horribly, and feels conflicted whether he should give out compassion and help when it hasn't been earned. With themes of jealousy, love, sacrifice, and family, Half-Brothers features a moving narrative with intricate characters. As tragedy and sorrows echoes throughout Gregory's life, this classic Gaskell narrative invokes strong emotional responses from readers even a century after it was first published. Now presented in an easy-to-read font and featuring a stunning new cover design, this edition of Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell's Half-Brothers is catered to modern readers, updating the classic to be accessible and conformed to contemporary standards while preserving the original genius of the work.

Our Day Out-Willy Russell 1991 Our Day Out and other plays is a stimulating collection of four of Willy Russell's most popular scripts. With a wit that is distinctly Liverpudlian, he gives us not only an insight into many of today's social problems but also evokes our sympathy for some of life's losers.

Blood Brothers GCSE Student Guide-Ros Merkin 2016-04-21 Written specifically for GCSE students by academics in the field, the Methuen Drama GCSE Guides conveniently gather indispensable resources and tips for successful understanding and writing all in one place, preparing students to approach their exams with confidence. Key features include a critical commentary of the play with extensive, clearly labelled analyses on themes, characters and context. They take studying drama even further with sections on dramatic technique, critical reception, related works, fascinating behind-the-scenes interviews with playwrights, directors or actors, and a helpful glossary of dramatic terms. A well-established modern classic, Willy Russell's Blood Brothers tells the story of Mickey and Eddie, twins separated at birth who grow up to lead very opposite lives, but which constantly and inevitably intersect. Closely following the requirements of GCSE English Literature assessment objectives, these studies include expert advice on how to write about modern drama. With featured activities for group study and independent work, they are versatile and valuable to students and teachers alike.

A New Brain-William Finn 1999 By the Tony-award winning authors of Falsettos, here is an energetic, sardonic, often comical musical about a composer during a medical emergency. Gordon collapses into his lunch and awakes in the hospital surrounded by his maritime-enthusiast lover, his mother, a co-worker, the doctor and the nurses. Reluctantly, he had been composing a song for a children's television show that features a frog - Mr. Bungee - and the specter of this large green character and the unfinished work haunts him throughout his medical ordeal. What was thought to be a tumor turns out to be something more operable and Gordon recovers, grateful for a chance to compose the songs he yearns to produce.

The Complete Talking Heads-Alan Bennett 2010-04-01 Alan Bennett's award-winning series of solo pieces is a classic of contemporary drama, universally hailed for its combination of razor-sharp wit and deeply felt humanity. In *Bed Among the Lentils*, a vicar's wife discovers a semblance of happiness with an Indian shop owner. In *A Chip in the Sugar*, a man's life begins to unravel when he discovers his aging mother has rekindled an old flame. In *A Lady of Letters*, a busybody pays a price for interfering in her neighbor's life. First produced for BBC television in 1988 to great critical acclaim, the Talking Heads monologues also appeared on the West End Stage in London in 1992 and 1998. In 2002, seven of the pieces were performed at the Tiffany Theater in Los Angeles for a highly praised brief engagement, and in 2003 a selection of the monologues premiered in New York at the Minetta Lane Theatre. These extraordinary portraits of ordinary people confirm Alan Bennett's place as one of the most gifted, versatile, and important writers in the English Language.

AQA GCSE Drama-Joy Morton 2001 Written for students taking the AQA GCSE drama specification, this text aims to develop the skills, knowledge and understanding students need to succeed in the course. The book takes a "hands-on" approach with activities and practice in both the written and practical elements of the exam.

Breezeblock Park-Willy Russell 1978

The Illusions Of Post-Feminism-Vicki Coppock 2014-09-03 First Published in 1995. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Evolution Revolution-Robert Winston 2009-02-02 Explores the history of evolution and the evolution of the future.

Oxford Playscripts: Across the Barricades-Joan Lingard 2003-10-16 An engaging classroom playscript. Kevin is Catholic. Sadie is Protestant. In Belfast they are supposed to be enemies - so what chance do they have when they fall in love?

Oxford Playscripts: The White Rose and the Swastika-Adrian Flynn 2007-02-22 An engaging classroom playscript. Based on the true story of a brother and sister and how their initial enthusiasm for Hitler and the Nazi regime turned to brave resistance. In Munich, Hans, Sophie and their friends form "The White Rose", producing leaflets which fiercely attack Hitler's Government. If the Gestapo find out who is responsible, they will undoubtedly be killed. As the leaflets appear far and wide, dissent begins to spread among students. The White Rose work tirelessly, determined to oppose

Hitler at all costs - but where will it end? New, innovative activities specifically tailored to support the KS3 Framework for Teaching English and help students to fulfil the Framework objectives. Activities include work on Speaking and Listening, close text analysis, and the structure of playscripts, and act as a springboard for personal writing.

My Mother Said I Never Should-Charlotte Keatley 1994-08-30 Charlotte Keatley's first main stage play My Mother Said I Never Should explores the difficult relationships between mothers and daughters, moving the play back and forth between the lives of four generations of women--their desire to love and be loved, their expectations and choices, all set against the backdrop of enormous social change during the twentieth century. The play revolves around Jackie's unexpected pregnancy and her decision to give the baby to her mother to raise. The drama revolves around the consequences of this secret and each women's opinion on it. The stage set is minimalistic and the drama incorporates deliberately unrealistic situations to explore deeply internal issues, such as the wasteland scenes where all the characters revert back to themselves as children. The play has been translated into twenty-two languages and in 2000 it was chosen by the Royal National Theatre as one of the "Hundred Significant Plays of the Twentieth Century". Commentary and notes by Charlotte Keatley.

After Juliet-Sharman MacDonald 2000-10 A tense truce holds between the Capulets and the Montagues after the deaths of Romeo and Juliet. Benvolio, Romeo's best friend, is in love with Rosaline, Juliet's cousin, but Rosaline is bent on revenge. This play is written for a cast of 12, plus musicians and extras.

Blood Brothers Play Guide for AQA GCSE Drama-Annie Fox (Literary critic) 2019-01-07

Talking Heads-Alan Bennett 2020-05-12 Theebok edition of Alan Bennett's celebrated monologues 'Alan Bennett's Talking Heads is pretty much the best thing ever.' David Sedaris Alan Bennett sealed his reputation as the master of observation with Talking Heads, a series of twelve groundbreaking monologues, originally filmed for BBC Television, starring Patricia Routledge, Thora Hird, Maggie Smith, Julie Walters, Stephanie Cole, Eileen Atkins, David Haig, Penelope Wilton and Alan Bennett himself. Uplifting, deeply moving, full of humanity and wit, they remain essential, glorious reading.

Alone it Stands-John Breen 2004 October 31st 1978. Thomond Park, Limerick. The mighty New Zealand All Blacks, on an Irish tour, take on the none-too-mighty Munster team - and, to everyone's surprise, they lose 12-0. From this piece of Irish sporting history John Breen has fashioned a funny, lively play in which both teams, plus fans, children, relatives and even a dog, are portrayed by a cast of six, with no props and only a half-time change of shirt.

An Inspector Calls and Other Plays-J. B. Priestley 2001-03-29 An inspector calls, the title play in this collection, was written inside a week in 1944. Inspector Goole, investigating a girl's death, calls on the Birlings, an outwardly virtuous household.

Stags And Hens-Willy Russell 2001 Originally published in: Educating Rita, Stags and hens and Blood brothers. London: Methuen, 1986.

Blue Remembered Hills-Dennis Potter 1984 A simple tale of the activities of seven West-Country seven-year-olds on a summer afternoon during the Second World War set in a wood, a field and a barn.

Our New Girl-Nancy Harris 2012 A startling psychological drama about the darker side of modern parenthood. Behind the shiny door of Hazel Robinson's immaculate London home, things aren't as good as they look. Her plastic surgeon husband, Richard, has embarked on his latest charitable mission to Haiti, leaving the heavily pregnant Hazel to cope with a failing business and a problem son. When a professional nanny arrives unannounced on her doorstep, Hazel finds her home under the shadow of a seemingly perfect stranger, and one who has an agenda of her own. This volume also includes her short play Little Dolls, first performed as part of the Bush Theatre's Broken Space season in 2008.

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