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Star Spangled Girl Full Script

The Star-Spangled Girl/Sophie/Kay Hobson The Star-Spangled Girl scene "Star Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon | Molly Clemente STAR SPANGLED GIRL (1971) Clip - Tony Roberts and Todd Susman Sophie—Star-Spangled Girl Tommie Vegas - The Star Spangled Girl - Sophie Rauschmeyer "The Star Spangled Girl" Act 1 Scene 2 Cutting | Directed by Laura Raccuglia The Star Spangled Girl Monologue The Star Spangled Girl Neil Simon's THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL April 27-30 - Judson Theatre Company in Pinehurst Star Spangled Girl Project Star Spangled Girl Comedic monologue - Star Spangled Girl by Neil Simon Star Spangled Girl The Star-Spangled Girl Star Spangled Girl - Monologue Star Spangled Girl Promo THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL Trailer Star Spangled Girl scene Neil Simon's The Star Spangled Girl - MaryJane Edwards Standards of Theatrical Reviewing in America

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Standards of Theatrical Reviewing in America The Star-spangled Girl A New Comedy From Double Indemnity (1944) to The Godfather

(1972), the stories behind some of the greatest films ever made pale beside the story of the studio that made them. In the golden age of Hollywood, Paramount was one of the Big Five studios. Gulf + Western's 1966 takeover of the studio signaled the

end of one era and heralded the arrival of a new way of doing business in Hollywood. Bernard F. Dick reconstructs the battle that reduced the studio to a mere corporate commodity and traces Paramount's devolution

from freestanding studio to subsidiary—first of Gulf + Western, then of Paramount Communications, and currently, of Viacom-CBS. Dick portrays the new Paramount as a paradigm of today's Hollywood, where the only real art is the art of the deal. In modern Hollywood, former merchandising executives find themselves in charge of production on the assumption that anyone who can sell a movie can make one. CEOs exit in disgrace from one studio, only to emerge in triumph at another. Corporate raiders vie for power and control, purchasing and selling film libraries, studio property, television stations, book publishers, and more. The history of Paramount is filled with larger-than-life people, including Billy Wilder, Adolph Zukor, Sumner Redstone, Shari Redstone, Sherry Lansing, Barry Diller, Michael Eisner, Jeffrey Katzenberg, and more.

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Neil Simon (1927-2018) began as a writer for some of the leading comedians of the day—including Jackie Gleason, Red Buttons, Phil

Silvers, and Jerry Lewis—and he wrote for fabled television programs alongside a group of writers that included Mel Brooks, Woody Allen, Larry Gelbart, Michael Stewart, and Sid Caesar. After television, Simon embarked on a playwriting career. In the next four decades he saw twenty-eight of his plays and five musicals produced on Broadway. Thirteen of those plays and three of the musicals ran for more than five hundred performances. He was even more widely known for his screenplays—some twenty-five in all. Yet, despite this success, it was not until his *BB Trilogy*—*Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Biloxi Blues*, and *Broadway Bound*—that critics and scholars began to take Simon seriously as a literary figure. This change in perspective culminated in 1991 when his play *Lost in Yonkers* won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. In the twenty-two interviews included in *Conversations with Neil Simon*, Simon talks candidly about what it was like to write commercially successful plays that were dismissed by critics and scholars. He also speaks at length

about the differences between writing for television, for the stage, and for film. He speaks openly and often revealingly about his relationships with, among many others, Mike Nichols, Walter Matthau, Sid Caesar, and Jack Lemmon. Above all, these interviews reveal Neil Simon as a writer who thought long and intelligently about creating for stage, film, and television, and about dealing with serious subjects in a comic mode. In so doing, *Conversations with Neil Simon* compels us to recognize Neil Simon's genius.

MOTION PICTURE HERALD

University Press of Kentucky
New York City's Broadway district is by far the most prestigious and lucrative venue for American performers, playwrights, entertainers and technicians. While there are many reference works and critical studies of selected Broadway plays or musicals and even more works about the highlights of the American theater, this is the first single-volume book to cover all of the activities on Broadway between 1919 and 2007. More than

14,000 productions are briefly described, including hundreds of plays, musicals, revivals, and specialty programs. Entries include famous and forgotten works, designed to give a complete picture of Broadway's history and development, its evolution since the early twentieth century, and its rise to unparalleled prominence in the world of American theater. The productions are identified in terms of plot, cast, personnel, critical reaction, and significance in the history of New York theater and culture. In addition to a chronological list of all Broadway productions between 1919 and 2007, the book also includes approximately 600 important productions performed on Broadway before 1919.

BURNS MANTLE YEARBOOK

Univ. Press of Mississippi
On the February 2, 1960, episode of *The Danny Thomas Show*, entertainer Danny Williams (Danny Thomas) is arrested for a traffic violation by a small-town sheriff named Andy Taylor, played by a good-natured Southern actor named Andy Griffith. Thus was born one of the most

popular television shows of the 1960s—*The Andy Griffith Show*. From the time it officially debuted in October 1960, *The Andy Griffith Show* was a perennial favorite on CBS, finishing its eight-year run as the top-rated show on television. It also produced some of the most remembered characters (Andy, Opie, Aunt Bee, and Barney Fife) of the era. Each of the show's 249 episodes is fully detailed here, including air dates, cast and production personnel, guest stars, and a bevy of facts about that particular episode. The 1986 television movie *Return to Mayberry* is covered in detail. Brief biographies of the show's major stars, producers, directors and writers are also provided. [The Odd Couple on Stage and Screen](#) McFarland Theatre program. *Episode-by-Episode, with Cast and Production Biographies and a Guide to Collectibles* Hal Leonard Corporation
100 Greatest American Plays is the 1st book on the 100 greatest American, non-musical plays. Arranged alphabetically, each entry covers each play extensively including the plot, the production history, a summary of the

critical reaction, its influence and long-range effects, cast lists of notable stage and film versions, and a playwright biography.

THE NEW YORK THEATRE, 1965-1987

McFarland
Inspired by the playwright's youthful experience as a staff writer on *Sid Caesar's Your Show of Shows*, with all the attendant comic drama as the harried writing staff frantically scramble to top each other with gags while competing for the attention of star madman "Max Prince." *American Film Now* Greenwood Publishing Group
Full Length, Comic Drama / 3m, 4f / Comb. Ints/Ext. Here is part one of Neil Simon's autobiographical trilogy: a portrait of the writer as a young teen in 1937 living with his family in a crowded, lower middle-class Brooklyn walk-up. Eugene Jerome, standing in for the author, is the narrator and central character. Dreaming of baseball and girls, Eugene must cope with the mundane existence of his family life in Brooklyn: formidable mother, overworked father, and his worldly older brother

Stanley. Throw into the mix his widowed Aunt Blanche, her two young (but rapidly aging) daughters and Grandpa the Socialist and you have a recipe for hilarity, served up Simon-style. This bittersweet memoir evocatively captures the life of a struggling Jewish household where, as his father states "if you didn't have a problem, you wouldn't be living here." "Brings a fresh glow to Broadway...In many respects his funniest, richest and consequently the most affecting of his plays."-New York Daily News "Simultaneously poignant and funny. The characters are fully dimensional, believable... An outstanding show...the best seen on Broadway in too long a time."-Variety "Hilarious comedy...His finest play...A delightful and enriching experience."-CBS-TV *Educational theatre journal* Hal Leonard Corporation
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 The American World War II film depicted a united America, a mythic America in which the average guy, the girl next

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THE BEST PLAYS

Oxford University Press, USA
 A portrait of three couples successively occupying a suite at the Plaza. A suburban couple take the suite while their house is being painted and it turns out to be the one in which they honeymooned 23 (or

was it 24?) years before and was yesterday the anniversary, or is it today? This tale of marriage in tatters is followed by the exploits of a Hollywood producer who, after three marriages, is looking for fresh fields. He calls a childhood sweetheart, now a suburban housewife, for a little sexual diversion. Over the years she has idolized him from afar and is now more than the match he bargained for. The last couple is a mother and father fighting about the best way to get their daughter out of the bathroom and down to the ballroom where guests await her or as Mother yells, "I want you to come out of that bathroom and get married!"--Publisher's description.

THE AMERICAN WORLD WAR II FILM

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 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and

fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

THE ACTOR'S FIELD GUIDE

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THE STORY: Andy and Norman are two earnest young men using their apartment as a publishing office for a protest magazine in San Francisco. Sophie, an Olympic swimmer and all-American girl, moves into another apartment on the same floor. Sophie ma

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Palmer clearly states that his purpose is to explain the ways of critics to theatre practitioners, the ways of theatre to inexperienced reviewers, and the dynamic convergence of theatre and critic to anyone interested in theatre.' . . .

The work is a well-written 'primer' for writers and it will be useful primarily to performers who object to unfavorable 'criticism' without understanding the nature and purpose of reviewing. Accessible to general readers and undergraduates. Choice Palmer begins with an examination of the theatrical review as a medium for informing and entertaining theatregoers, documenting events of artistic of community importance, and supporting theatre through critical evaluation and publicity. He next comments on how journalistic pressures affect reviewers. Citing brief examples from hundreds of reviews, the author devotes a chapter to each of the elements that needs to be covered in a review, including

performers, script, direction, music, and choreography, together with stage and lighting design and other physical aspects of the production. The final chapter develops criteria for assessing the strengths and weaknesses of a theatrical review, based on aesthetic standards, the cultural tastes of theatregoers, and the interests of the community. Palmer's experience as both a theatre professional and a journalist gives him an intimate understanding of the antagonism that often develops between reviewers and those who feel themselves to be the target of irresponsible criticism. His book provides a clear perspective on theatrical matters and guidelines that will help to improve standards of reviewing and create an appreciation of the essential relationship between the theatre and its critics.

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(Theatre World). Applause Theatre & Cinema Books is pleased to make this venerable continuing series complete by publishing Theatre World Volume 63 . Theatre World remains the authoritative pictorial and

statistical record of the season on Broadway, Off-Broadway, Off-Off-Broadway, and for regional theatre companies. Volume 63 features Duncan Sheik and Steven Sater's Tony Award-winning Best Musical *Spring Awakening*, which also earned a Theatre World Award for actor Jonathan Groff. Tom Stoppard's *The Coast of Utopia* captured the Best Play Tony Award, as well as Tonys for featured actors Billy Crudup and Jennifer Ehle. *Frasier* star David Hyde Pierce returned to his theatre roots to capture a Tony for Kander and Ebb's *Curtains*, and other highlights of the season include the Off-Broadway musical *In the Heights* as well as *Passing Strange*, which debuted at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. Both have since transferred to Broadway and become critical and popular hits. As always, Theatre World's outstanding features include: * An expanded section of professional regional productions from across the U.S. * The longest running shows on and Off-Broadway * Full coverage of the Theatre World Awards for Broadway and Off-Broadway debuts *

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McFarland
Bob Fosse (1927-1987), the director and choreographer of *Chicago* and *Sweet Charity*, has never been more popular than he is right now. Here is the less-publicized side of his story-his surprising ascent from the world of sleazy Chicago strip joints to the glitter of Broadway.

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