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Women of Will Vintage

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This play, "The Public Eye, is a domestic comedy. Detective reports to man on young wife's activities. "This is a very arch and continuously funny comedy about a hop-scotch character who at the moment is playing the part of a private eye for a wealthy accountant who suspects his wife of infidelity." -- Publisher's description.

Following the Feminine in Shakespeare's Plays New Amer Library
Everything you need to know about plays and playwrights in one handy guide by leading expert Maureen Hughes who has had one of her 8 musicals produced in the West End and teaches musical theater. Covering everything from the top playwrights through the centuries to a comprehensive A-Z listing of plays from around the world. Accessibility is a key selling point with factboxes highlighting key or curious facts about the subject.

Equus Simon and Schuster

Surveying the entirety of McNally's works, including the most important of McNally's still unpublished works, this book positions

McNally at the forefront of contemporary American writers—in particular, gay writers—treating the issues of suffering, loss, spiritual renewal, and forgiveness.

Is He Dead? Pen and Sword

Ethel Barrymore Theatre, Alexander H. Cohen presents Geraldine Page, Michael Crawford, Lynn Redgrave, Donald Madden in Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy," preceded by a companion piece, "White Lies," with Peter Bull, Camila Ashland, Pierre Epstein, scenery and costumes by Alan Tagg, lighting by Jules Fisher, directed by John Dexter.

A Comedy in Three Acts Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Lettice Duffet, an expert on Elizabethan cuisine and medieval weaponry, is an indefatigable but daffy enthusiast of history and the theatre. As a tour guide at Fustian House, one of the least stately of London's stately homes, she theatrically embellishes its historical past, ultimately coming up on the radar of Lotte Schon, an inspector from the Preservation Trust. Neither impressed or entertained by Lettice's freewheeling history lessons, Schon fires her. Not one however, to go without a fight, Lettice engages the stoic, conventional Lotte in battle to the death of all that is sacred to the Empire and the crown. This hit by the author of *Equus* and *Amadeus* featured a triumphant award-winning performance by Dame Maggie Smith in London and on Broadway.

Peter Shaffer Samuel French, Incorporated

The love and friendship between two married couples and best friends are put to the test when a postcard arrives with a picture of Capri on one side, and on the other, news of the imminent arrival of a certain handsome Frenchman.

A Comedy Lettice and Lovage A Comedy

When Edward Damson, English playwright, dies in his Aegean home, his son Philip, whom he never acknowledged, begs permission from his stepmother to write his biography. She warns that he will find it painful. Edward's life is mirrored in the Greek myth of Athena and Perseus who slays the Gorgon.

John James Audubon at Oakley House Samuel French

A group of impoverished artists living in France stage the death of a friend to increase the value of his paintings and then must engage in cross-dressing, deception, and romantic intrigue in order to make their plot succeed.

Univ of California Press

Over the summer of 1821, a cash-strapped John James Audubon worked as a tutor at Oakley Plantation in Louisiana's rural West Feliciana Parish. This move initiated a profound change in direction for the struggling artist. Oakley's woods teemed with life, galvanizing Audubon to undertake one of the most extraordinary endeavors in the annals of art: a comprehensive pictorial record of America's birds. That summer, Audubon began what would eventually become his four-volume opus, *Birds of America*. In *A Summer of Birds*, Danny Heitman recounts the season that shaped Audubon's destiny, sorting facts from romance to give an intimate view of the world's most famous bird artist. A new preface marks the two-hundredth anniversary of that eventful interlude, reflecting on Audubon's enduring legacy among artists, aesthetes, and nature lovers in Louisiana and around the world.

Five Finger Exercise Macmillan

THE STORY: A sunny room on an upper floor is prime real estate in the Bristol Place Senior Living Facility, so when the

cantankerous Abby is forced to share her quarters with new-arrival Marilyn, she has no choice but to get rid of the infuriatingly chipper woman by any means necessary. A seemingly harmless bet between the old women quickly escalates into a dangerous game of one-upmanship that reveals not just the tenacity of these worthy opponents, but also deeper truths that each would rather remain hidden.

THE WHITE LIARS AND BLACK COMEDY

Samuel French, Inc.

Award Monologues for Women is a collection of fifty-four monologues taken from plays written since 1980 that have been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony and the Drama Desk Awards in New York, and The Evening Standard and Laurence Olivier Awards in London. The book provides an excellent range of up-to-date audition pieces, usefully arranged in age groups, and is supplemented with audition tips to improve your acting, and to ensure that the best possible performance.

And, Yonadab Oberon Books

An explosive play that took critics and audiences by storm, *Equus* is Peter Shaffer's exploration of the way modern society has destroyed our ability to feel passion. Alan Strang is a disturbed youth whose dangerous obsession with horses leads him to commit an unspeakable act of violence. As psychiatrist Martin Dysart struggles to understand the motivation for Alan's brutality, he is increasingly drawn into Alan's web and eventually forced to question his own sanity. *Equus* is a timeless classic and a cornerstone of contemporary drama that delves into the darkest recesses of human existence.

WHITE LIARS

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Psychiatrist Martin Dysart is handed the most shocking case of his career when Alan Strang is entrusted to his care. Strang has blinded six horses with a metal spike, an eerie and terrifying act. The suspects in the psychological mystery that ensues include Alan's father, a man with a secret life, and the girl who was found hysterical on the night of the crime. The revelations lead doctor and patient to a climactic session in which the truth will be found, but at a price neither dares to contemplate.

Vintage

Black comedy: Young sculptor's apartment is site of wild evening of misadventures and romantic woes when electricity fails.

A New Play by Peter Shaffer Samuel French, Inc.

Based on Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*. Musical Drama / 9m, 6f, chorus and extras / Unit set This winner of Tony and Grammy awards as Best Musical ran for three years on Broadway and enjoyed a record breaking national tour. A proud family's quest for a better life meets conflicts that span three generations and set the stage for a drama rich in emotion and laughter.

Taking place on Chicago's Southside, it explodes in song, dance, drama and comedy. "Pure magic ... dazzling! Tremendous"

Amadeus New York, Stein

Play about the relationship between Mozart and Salieri.

A New Comedy : [Program. Apr. 1988] Viking Canada

From one of the country's foremost experts on Shakespeare and theatre arts, actor, director, and master teacher Tina Packer offers an exploration—fierce, funny, fearless—of the women of

Shakespeare's plays. A profound, and profoundly illuminating, book that gives us the playwright's changing understanding of the feminine and reveals some of his deepest insights. Packer, with expert grasp and perception, constructs a radically different understanding of power, sexuality, and redemption. Beginning with the early comedies (*The Taming of the Shrew*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *The Comedy of Errors*), Packer shows that Shakespeare wrote the women of these plays as shrews to be tamed or as sweet little things with no definable independent thought, virgins on the pedestal. The women of the histories (the three parts of *Henry VI*; *Richard III*) are, Packer shows, much more interesting, beginning with Joan of Arc, possibly the first woman character Shakespeare ever created. In her opening scene, she's wonderfully alive—a virgin, true, sent from heaven, a country girl going to lead men bravely into battle, the kind of girl Shakespeare could have known and loved in Stratford. Her independent resolution collapses within a few scenes, as Shakespeare himself suddenly turns against her, and she yields to the common caricature of his culture and becomes Joan the Enemy, the Warrior Woman, the witch; a woman to be feared and destroyed . . . As Packer turns her attention to the extraordinary Juliet, the author perceives a large shift. Suddenly Shakespeare's women have depth of character, motivation, understanding of life

more than equal to that of the men; once Juliet has led the way, the plays are never the same again. As Shakespeare ceases to write about women as predictable caricatures and starts writing them from the inside, embodying their voices, his women become as dimensional, spirited, spiritual, active, and sexual as any of his male characters. Juliet is just as passionately in love as Romeo—risking everything, initiating marriage, getting into bed, fighting courageously when her parents threaten to disown her—and just as brave in facing death when she discovers Romeo is dead. And, wondering if Shakespeare himself fell in love (Packer considers with whom, and what she may have been like), the author observes that from Juliet on, Shakespeare writes the women as if he were a woman, giving them desires, needs, ambition, insight. *Women of Will* follows Shakespeare's development as a human being, from youth to enlightened maturity, exploring the spiritual journey he undertook. Packer shows that Shakespeare's imagination, mirrored and revealed in his female characters, develops and deepens until finally the women, his creative knowledge, and a sense of a larger spiritual good come together in the late plays, making clear that when women and men are equal in status and sexual passion, they can—and do—change the world. Part master class, part brilliant analysis—*Women of Will* is all inspiring discovery.

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