



Paul Green

PLAYWRIGHT OF THE REAL SOUTH

John Herbert Roper

Paul Green Playwright Of The Real South

DP Hallahan



Paul Green Playwright Of The Real South:

Paul Green, Playwright of the Real South John Herbert Roper, 2003 Drawing on his complete access to Green's papers and on interviews with surviving family members John Herbert Roper covers all the important aspects of Green's life and career By word and deed Paul Green spread the faith of liberalism across the New South which he insistently called the Real South Long after literary fashion had left him behind he wrote daily and remained at the forefront of causes concerning race relations militarism women's and workers rights and capital punishment **BOOK JACKET** **A Southern Life** Laurence G. Avery, 2017-02-15 This exceptional collection provides new insight into the life of North Carolina writer and activist Paul Green 1894-1981 the first southern playwright to attract international acclaim for his socially conscious dramas Green who taught philosophy and drama at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill won the Pulitzer Prize in 1927 for *In Abraham's Bosom* an authentic drama of black life Among his other Broadway productions were *Native Son* and *Johnny Johnson* From the 1930s onward Green created fifteen outdoor historical productions known as symphonic dramas thereby inventing a distinctly American theater form These include *The Lost Colony* 1937 which is still performed today Laurence Avery has selected and annotated the 329 letters in this volume from over 9 000 existing pieces The letters to such figures as Sherwood Anderson Langston Hughes Richard Wright John Dos Passos Zora Neale Hurston and others interested in the arts and human rights in the South are alive with the intellect buoyant spirit and sensitivity to the human condition that made Green such an inspiring force in the emerging New South Avery's introduction and full bibliography of the playwright's works and first productions give readers a context for understanding Green's life and times The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture M. Thomas Inge, 2014-02-01 Offering a comprehensive view of the South's literary landscape past and present this volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* celebrates the region's ever flourishing literary culture and recognizes the ongoing evolution of the southern literary canon As new writers draw upon and reshape previous traditions southern literature has broadened and deepened its connections not just to the American literary mainstream but also to world literatures a development thoughtfully explored in the essays here Greatly expanding the content of the literature section in the original *Encyclopedia* this volume includes 31 thematic essays addressing major genres of literature theoretical categories such as regionalism the southern gothic and agrarianism and themes in southern writing such as food religion and sexuality Most striking is the fivefold increase in the number of biographical entries which introduce southern novelists playwrights poets and critics Special attention is given to contemporary writers and other individuals who have not been widely covered in previous scholarship A Gambler's Instinct Milly S. Barranger, 2010-07-01 As Barranger traces Crawford's career as an independent producer she tells the parallel story of American theater in the mid twentieth century making *A Gambler's Instinct* both an enjoyable and informative biography of a remarkable woman and an important addition to the literature of the modern theater **Lost Attractions of Hampton Roads** Nancy E. Sheppard, 2019-06-10 Take a trip down

memory lane to beloved destinations for fun and families across Virginia's tidewater. Cruise the rails of Ocean View Amusement Park's The Rocket roller coaster, dig for fossils at Hampton's Rice's Fossil Pit, celebrate the winter season at Portsmouth's Coleman's Nursery, and learn the significant role that Buckroe Beach's Bay Shore Beach Park played in American history. From the Great White Fleet to a Wild West park journey through this vibrant history with author and historian Nancy E. Sheppard and discover whether such cherished places can ever truly be lost. *Thunder on the Stage* Bruce Allen Dick, 2024-03-26

Richard Wright's dramatic imagination guided the creation of his masterpieces *Native Son* and *Black Boy* and helped shape Wright's long overlooked writing for theater and other performative mediums. Drawing on decades of research and interviews with Wright's family and Wright scholars, Bruce Allen Dick uncovers the theatrical influence on Wright's oeuvre from his 1930s boxing journalism to his unpublished one acts on returning Black GIs in WWII to his unproduced pageant honoring Vladimir Lenin. Wright maintained rewarding associations with playwrights, writers, and actors such as Langston Hughes, Theodore Ward, Paul Robeson, and Lillian Hellman, and took particular inspiration from French literary figures like Jean-Paul Sartre. Dick's analysis also illuminates Wright's direct involvement with theater and film, including the performative aspects of his travel writings, the Orson Welles directed *Native Son* on Broadway, his acting debut in *Native Son*'s first film version, and his play *Daddy Goodness*, a satire of religious charlatans like *Father Divine* in the 1930s. Bold and original, *Thunder on the Stage* offers a groundbreaking reinterpretation of a major American writer. **Watering the Sahara** James R. Spence, 2008

Based primarily on previously unpublished interviews with Paul Green, *Watering the Sahara* is a compelling study that chronicles the dramatist's life from childhood in rural Harnett County to military service in World War I, the beginnings of his career as both educator and writer, his work as a Hollywood screenwriter, and the theater collaborations that culminated in the creation of the symphonic drama *The Lost Colony*. Extensive quotation from the interviews provides the reader with new insight into the complexity of North Carolina's leading playwright. Historical Dictionary of Contemporary American Theater: 1930-2010 James Fisher, 2011-06-01

From legends like Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, and Arthur Miller to successful present-day playwrights like Neil LaBute, Tony Kushner, and David Mamet, some of the most important names in the history of theater are from the past 80 years. Contemporary American theater has produced some of the most memorable, beloved, and important plays in history, including *Death of a Salesman*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Barefoot in the Park*, *Our Town*, *The Crucible*, *A Raisin in the Sun*, and *The Odd Couple*. *Historical Dictionary of Contemporary American Theater* presents the plays and personages, movements and institutions, and cultural developments of the American stage from 1930 to 2010, a period of vast and almost continuous change. It covers the ever-changing history of the American theater with emphasis on major movements, persons, plays, and events. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, an extensive bibliography, and over 1,500 cross-referenced dictionary entries. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the history of American theater. **The**

Federal Theatre Project in the American South Cecelia Moore, 2017-09-26 The Federal Theatre Project in the American South introduces the people and projects that shaped the regional identity of the Federal Theatre Project When college theatre director Hallie Flanagan became head of this New Deal era jobs program in 1935 she envisioned a national theatre comprised of a network of theatres across the country A regional approach was more than organizational it was a conceptual model for a national art Flanagan was part of the little theatre movement that had already developed a new American drama drawn from the distinctive heritage of each region and which they believed would collectively illustrate a national identity The Federal Theatre plan relied on a successful regional model the folk drama program at the University of North Carolina led by Frederick Koch and Paul Green Through a unique partnership of public university private philanthropy and community participation Koch had developed a successful playwriting program and extension service that built community theatres throughout the state North Carolina along with the rest of the Southern region seemed an unpromising place for government theatre Racial segregation and conservative politics limited the Federal Theatre's ability to experiment with new ideas in the region Yet in North Carolina the Project thrived Amateur drama units became vibrant community theatres where whites and African Americans worked together Project personnel launched The Lost Colony one of the first so called outdoor historical dramas that would become its own movement The Federal Theatre sent unemployed dramatists including future novelist Betty Smith to the university to work with Koch and Green They joined other playwrights including African American writer Zora Neale Hurston who came to North Carolina because of their own interest in folk drama Their experience told in this book is a backdrop for each successive generation's debates over government cultural expression art and identity in the American nation

Remembering the Early Modern Voyage M. Fuller, 2008-05-12 This book investigates the operations of memory over time through three case studies the famous anthology by Richard Hakluyt memorializing the feats of Elizabethan voyagers the eccentric autobiography of Captain John Smith and the little known history of early modern Newfoundland

Principles of Art History Heinrich Wölfflin, 2015-05-07 *Principles of Art History* by Heinrich Wölfflin 1864 1945 a revolutionary attempt to construct a science of art through the study of the development of style has been a foundational work of formalist art history since it was first published in 1915 At once systematic and subjective and remarkable for its compelling descriptions of works of art Wölfflin's text has endured as an accessible yet rigorous approach to the study of style Although Wölfflin applied his analysis to objects of early modern European art *Principles of Art History* has been a fixture in the theoretical and methodological debates of the discipline of art history and has found a global audience With translations in twenty four languages and many reprints Wölfflin's work may be the most widely read and translated book of art history ever This new English translation appearing one hundred years after the original publication returns readers to Wölfflin's 1915 text and images It also includes the first English translations of the prefaces and afterword that Wölfflin himself added to later editions Introductory essays provide a historical and critical framework referencing

debates engendered by Principles in the twentieth century for a renewed reading of the text in the twenty first *Kurt Weill's America* Naomi Graber, 2021-03-27 Throughout his life German Jewish composer Kurt Weill was fascinated by the idea of America His European works depict America as a Capitalist dystopia But in 1935 it became clear that Europe was no longer safe for Weill and he set sail for New World and his engagement with American culture shifted From that point forward most of his works concerned the idea of America whether celebrating her successes or critiquing her shortcomings As an outsider turned insider Weill's insights into American culture were unique He was keenly attuned to the difficult relationship America had with her immigrants but was slower to grasp the subtleties of others particularly those surrounding race relations even though his works reveal that he was devoted to the idea of racial equality The book treats Weill as a node in a transnational network of musicians writers artists and other stage professionals all of whom influenced each other Weill sought out partners from a range of different sectors including the Popular Front spoken drama and the commercial Broadway stage His personal papers reveal his attempts to navigate not only the shifting tides of American culture but the specific demands of his institutional and individual collaborators In reframing Weill's relationship with immigration and nationality the book also puts nuance contemporary ideas about the relationships of immigrants to their new homes moving beyond ideas that such figures must either assimilate and abandon their previous identities or resist the pull of their new home and stay true to their original culture

Hot Music, Ragmentation, and the Bluing of American Literature

Steven C. Tracy, 2015-06 Hot Music Ragmentation and the Bluing of American Literature examines the diverse ways in which African American hot music influenced American culture particularly literature in early twentieth century America Steven C Tracy provides a history of the fusion of African and European elements that formed African American hot music and considers how terms like ragtime jazz and blues developed their own particular meanings for American music and society He draws from the fields of literature literary criticism cultural anthropology American studies and folklore to demonstrate how blues as a musical and poetic form has been a critical influence on American literature from dust jacket *World War I and Southern Modernism* David A. Davis, 2017-11-27 Winner of the 2018 Eudora Welty Prize When the United States entered World War I parts of the country had developed industries urban cultures and democratic political systems but the South lagged behind remaining an impoverished agriculture region Despite New South boosterism the culture of the early twentieth century South was comparatively artistically arid Yet southern writers dominated the literary marketplace by the 1920s and 1930s World War I brought southerners into contact with modernity before the South fully modernized This shortfall created an inherent tension between the region's existing agricultural social structure and the processes of modernization leading to distal modernism a form of writing that combines elements of modernism to depict non modern social structures Critics have struggled to formulate explanations for the eruption of modern southern literature sometimes called the Southern Renaissance Pinpointing World War I as the catalyst David A Davis argues southern modernism was not a

self generating outburst of writing but a response to the disruptions modernity generated in the region In World War I and Southern Modernism Davis examines dozens of works of literature by writers including William Faulkner Ellen Glasgow and Claude McKay that depict the South during the war Topics explored in the book include contact between the North and the South southerners who served in combat and the developing southern economy Davis also provides a new lens for this argument taking a closer look at African Americans in the military and changing gender roles **Simply to Be Americans?**

Literary Radicals Confront Monopoly Capitalism, 1885-1938 Joel Wendland-Liu, 2025-06-10 **Simply to Be Americans** delves into the transformative power of radical U S literature from the late nineteenth to early twentieth centuries uncovering how writers boldly confronted the intertwined forces of Americanism capitalism racism imperialism and patriarchy Through the works of visionaries like Lucy Parsons Albert Parsons and Sutton Griggs this book reveals how early literary radicals challenged the foundations of monopoly capitalism and white supremacy planting the seeds for a culture of resistance that would flourish in the decades to come Exploring the speculative genius of Mark Twain Jack London Gertrude Nafe and W E B Du Bois **Simply to Be Americans** showcases how allegory and satire became powerful tools to dismantle nationalism imperialism and racial hierarchies While these pioneers often grappled with the complexity of these systems a study of their work illuminated both the possibilities and limitations of early radical thought As the twentieth century unfolded U S writers embraced revolutionary internationalism forging connections between domestic struggles and global anti imperialist movements Figures like John Reed and Hubert Harrison championed solidarity across borders while the Russian Revolution and worldwide labor uprisings inspired a new wave of politically charged art Writers like Genevieve Taggard and W E B Du Bois called for literature that expresses urgent struggles against systemic oppression In the 1920s and 1930s luminaries like Mary Burrill Jean Toomer Langston Hughes H T Tsiang Josefina Niggli Lola Ridge and Dorothy West rejected assimilation exposing American society s capitalist and imperialist core Their works vividly exposed the intersections of race class and gender advocating for unity among the oppressed **Simply to Be Americans** redefines the legacy of U S radical literature tracing its evolution and celebrating its enduring impact This groundbreaking study reveals how these writers critiqued their world and laid the foundation for future movements against exploitation and injustice offering timeless insights into today s struggles **Paul Green's The House of Connelly** Paul Green, 2014-09-06 One of

Paul Green s best plays **The House of Connelly** was the first play performed on Broadway in 1931 by the renowned Group Theatre of New York This book reintroduces the play and the playwright famous in his day but largely forgotten now although his outdoor symphonic drama **The Lost Colony** continues to be performed every summer in Manteo North Carolina **The House of Connelly** is a more traditional drama comparable to the writing of Tennessee Williams and the editor asserts that the play deals more directly and fully with racial issues of the early 20th century South than Williams did in his work A new edition of the play includes both the original tragic ending and the revised ending Green wrote upon the Group Theatre

directors request The writing production and publication history of the play is provided as well as a scene by scene critical analysis and a discussion of the 1934 film adaptation *Carolina* The play s theme is change and Green shows with both endings that the South had to change to survive **The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography** Philip Alexander Bruce, William Glover Stanard, 2005 *Portrait of America* Jerrold Hirsch, 2004-07-21 How well do we know our country Whom do we include when we use the word American These are not just contemporary issues but recurring questions Americans have asked themselves throughout their history and questions that were addressed when in 1935 the Roosevelt administration created the Federal Writers Project FWP under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration Although the immediate context of the FWP was work relief national FWP officials developed programs that spoke to much larger and longer standing debates over the nature of American identity and culture and the very definition of who was an American Hirsch reviews the founding of the FWP and the significance of its American Guide series considering the choices made by administrators who wanted to celebrate diversity as a positive aspect of American cultural identity In his exploration of the FWP s other writings Hirsch discusses the project s pioneering use of oral history in interviews with ordinary southerners ex slaves ethnic minorities and industrial workers He also examines congressional critics of the FWP vision the occasional opposition of local Federal Writers especially in the South and how the FWP s vision changed in response to the challenge of World War II In the course of this study Hirsch raises thought provoking questions about the relationships between diversity and unity government and culture and ultimately culture and democracy **Theatre Arts** ,1925 *American Literary Scholarship* James Leslie Woodress, 1965

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