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American Women Stage Directors of the Twentieth Century Anne Fliotsos, Wendy Vierow, 2008-06-09 The first reference tool to focus on American women directors

Sisthuhs in the Struggle La Donna

Forsgren,2020-10-15 Outstanding Academic Title CHOICE The first oral history to fully explore the contributions of black women intellectuals to the Black Arts Movement Sistuhs in the Struggle reclaims a vital yet under researched chapter in African American women s and theater history This groundbreaking study documents how black women theater artists and activists many of whom worked behind the scenes as directors designers producers stage managers and artistic directors disseminated the black aesthetic and emboldened their communities Drawing on nearly thirty original interviews with well known artists such as Ntozake Shange and Sonia Sanchez as well as less studied figures including distinguished lighting designer Shirley Prendergast dancer and choreographer Halifu Osumare and three time Tony nominated writer and composer Micki Grant La Donna L Forsgren centers black women s cultural work as a crucial component of civil rights and black power activism Sistuhs in the Struggle is an essential collection for theater scholars historians and students interested in learning how black women s art and activism both advanced and critiqued the ethos of the Black Arts and Black Power movements

Contemporary Plays by Women of Color Roberta Uno,2005-06-28 Contemporary Plays by Women of Color is a ground breaking anthology of eighteen new and recent works by African American Asian American Latina American and Native American playwrights This compelling collection includes works by award winning and well known playwrights such as Anna Deavere Smith Cherrie Moraga Pearl Cleage Marga Gomez and Spiderwoman as well as many exciting newcomers Contemporary Plays by Women of Color is the first anthology to display such an abundance of talent from such a wide range of today s women playwrights The plays tackle a variety of topics from the playful to the painful and represent numerous different approaches to playmaking The volume also includes an invaluable appendix of published plays by women of color biographical notes on each writer the production history of each play Contemporary Plays by Women of Color is a unique resource for practitioners students and lovers of theatre and an inspiring addition to any bookshelf **Please**

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Dramatic Movement of African American Women Yuvraj Nimbaji Herode, 2023-07-11. The book demonstrates the experiences of Alice Childress, Lorraine Hansberry, and Suzan-Lori Parks in comparison with the dramas of each other and those of other African American women. These women playwrights created a militant theatre and a theatre of experience that applied to both the African American community in general and African and African American women in particular. They have been encompassed within African American woman's aesthetics that shares the militancy and experience characterized by a triple factor: race, gender, and class.

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