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Estranging the Familiar George Douglas Atkins, 1992 In *Estranging the Familiar* G Douglas Atkins addresses the often lamented state of scholarly and critical writing as he argues for a criticism that is at once theoretically informed and personal The revitalized critical writing he advocates may entail but is not limited to a return to the essay the form critical writing once took and the form that is now enjoying a resurgence of popularity and excellence Atkins contends that to reach a general audience criticism must move away from the impersonality of modern criticism and contemporary theory without embracing the old fashioned essay The venerable familiar essay may remain the basis Atkins writes but its conventional openness receptivity and capaciousness must extend to theory philosophy and the candor that seems to mark the tail end of the twentieth century In noting the timeliness if not the necessity of a return to the essay Atkins also considers our culture s parallel return to the personal When the essay combines good writing with the concerns of the personal Atkins says it becomes a form of criticism that is readable vital and potentially attractive to a large readership Atkins hopes critics will tap into the revitalized interest the essay now enjoys without ignoring the considerable insights and advances of contemporary theory He argues that despite claims to the contrary there is no inherent incompatibility between the essay and modern theory As Atkins considers various experiments in critical writing from Plato to the present notably feminist interest in the personal and autobiographical he contends that these attempts although undeniably important fall short of the desired goal when they emphasize the merely expressive and neglect the artful quality good writing can bring to personal

criticism The final third of the book consists of a series of experiments in critical writing that represent the author's own attempts to bridge the gap between theory and popular criticism between an academic and a general audience In essays that illustrate the rhetorical power of the form Atkins describes the reciprocal relationship between his life experience and a reading of The Odyssey explains the role that theory has played in his personal development and chronicles his attempts to find a voice as a writer *Page to Stage* Vincent Murphy, 2013-01-10 At last for those who adapt literature into scripts a how to book that illuminates the process of creating a stageworthy play *Page to Stage* describes the essential steps for constructing adaptations for any theatrical venue from the college classroom to a professionally produced production Acclaimed director Vincent Murphy offers students in theater literary studies and creative writing a clear and easy to use guidebook on adaptation Its step by step process will be valuable to professional theater artists as well and for script writers in any medium Murphy defines six essential building blocks and strategies for a successful adaptation including theme dialogue character imagery storyline and action Exercises at the end of each chapter lead readers through the transformation process from choosing their material to creating their own adaptations The book provides case studies of successful adaptations including *The Grapes of Wrath* adaptation by Frank Galati and the author's own adaptations of stories by Samuel Beckett and John Barth Also included is practical information on building collaborative relationships acquiring rights and getting your adaptation produced **The Lamplighter's Story** Charles Dickens, 1861 [The Living Age](#) , 1845

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her Chuchin has been her guide Such is her faith Barely a few days old Rosita was abandoned by her mother Reyna dropped the baby on the side of a dump site The fall injured her young skull Rosita s loud crying led her grandmother to the site where she lay near death She was rescued by Sinforosa her grandmother She was diagnosed with epilepsy caused by the injury to her skull Because of her illness she suffered daily convulsions Her shadow was her companion the light of the moon her guide through her darkness Rosita longed for the day her mother would give her a loving hug but it never happened Scorned by her mother and abused by her mother s lecherous friend she was rescued by the nuns and taken to an orphanage Rosita grew up not knowing the identity of her real father She wonders whether Reyna is her real mother Her birth was not registered until she was six years old Throughout her life many people had asked her Who are you when they feel Rosita s incredible presence She listens to the doves and smiles when they cooingly appear to ask Quien eres t Who are you Rosita looks to Diosito in the heavens and asks Who am I

The Younger Set Robert William Chambers,1907 All the Year Round Charles Dickens,1860 *Omnibus IV* Gene Edward Veith (Jr.),Douglas Wilson,2009-12 **The Complete Works of**

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