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Black Theatre USA Revised and Expanded Edition, Vol. 1 James V. Hatch, Ted Shine, 1996-03 A collection of 51 plays that features previously unpublished works contemporary plays by women and the modern classics Serving the Old **Dominion** Phillip Hamilton, 2011 Placing the university s development into the larger context of American higher education Phillip Hamilton narrates CNU s growth and evolution across five decades In 1958 Hampton Roads leaders initiated discussions with state officials to create a commuter college on the Peninsula to serve both working adults and the baby boom generation Initially a two year branch of the College of William and Mary CNU quickly established a tradition of excellent teaching led by a dedicated faculty **Mastering Spring Reactive Programming for High Performance Web** Apps Shubham Srivastava, 2024-10-17 TAGLINE Master Reactive Programming Build Solutions with Reactive Spring KEY FEATURES Step by step approach to mastering Reactor and Spring WebFlux Practical projects to apply and reinforce reactive programming skills Real world solutions for building scalable and efficient reactive systems DESCRIPTION Mastering Spring Reactive Programming for High Performance Web Apps is a comprehensive guide designed for developers looking to master reactive programming with Spring WebFlux and Reactor Whether you re a beginner seeking to understand the fundamentals or an experienced developer aiming to enhance your asynchronous programming skills this book delivers a clear step by step approach to take you from basic concepts to advanced real world applications Focused on practical real world implementations the book teaches you how to build optimize and maintain efficient reactive systems It guides you through creating scalable event driven applications handling complex asynchronous tasks and managing distributed systems using WebFlux libraries and the Reactor framework By addressing real world challenges this book equips readers to improve system performance and resource management ensuring applications are built for high scalability and resilience Beyond technical knowledge the book imparts industry best practices offering expert tips to help you avoid common pitfalls and apply reactive programming principles effectively By the end of this journey you ll not only understand the power of reactive architectures but also be ready to apply these skills to build scalable resilient solutions that solve real world problems making you a valuable asset in the competitive software development landscape WHAT WILL YOU LEARN Understand the core principles of reactive programming with Spring Master the Reactor framework for building reactive applications Utilize Spring WebFlux for asynchronous programming and enhanced performance Develop reactive web applications with WebClient and reactive repositories Implement messaging systems with reactive streams for real time communication Apply testing debugging and monitoring techniques for reactive applications in production WHO IS THIS BOOK FOR This book is tailored for software developers seeking to understand reactive programming concepts in Spring and the advantages of utilizing the reactive framework Readers should have a basic understanding of Java programming and familiarity with object oriented programming principles Prior experience with the Spring Framework and web development will be beneficial for

grasping more advanced topics such as asynchronous processing and reactive systems TABLE OF CONTENTS 1 Introduction to Spring Framework 2 Fundamentals of Reactor Framework 3 Reactive Streams and Implementations 4 Asynchronous Programming Using Spring WebFlux 5 Developing Reactive Web Applications Using WebClient 6 Reactive Repositories 7 Messaging Using Reactive Streams 8 Spring Cloud and Reactive Framework 9 Testing and Debugging 10 Release and Monitoring 11 Hands On Exercises 12 Interview Questions Index Archipelagic English John Kerrigan, 2010-09-09 Seventeenth century English Literature has long been thought about in narrowly English terms Archipelagic English corrects this by devolving anglophone writing showing how much remarkable work was produced in Wales Scotland and Ireland and how preoccupied such English authors as Shakespeare Milton and Marvell were with the often fraught interactions between ethnic religious and national groups around the British Irish archipelago This book transforms our understanding of canonical texts from Macbeth to Defoe's Colonel Jack but it also shows the significance of a whole series of authors from William Drummond in Scotland to the Earl of Orrery in County Cork who were prominent during their lifetimes but who have since become neglected because they do not fit the Anglocentric paradigm With its European and imperial dimensions and its close attention to the cultural make up of early modern Britain and Ireland Archipelagic English authoritatively engages with questions and develops the claim now made by historians that the crises of the seventeenth century stem from the instabilities of a state system which between 1603 and 1707 was multiple mixed and inclined to let local guarrels spiral into all consuming conflict This is a major interdisciplinary contribution to literary and historical scholarship which is also set to influence present day arguments about devolution unionism and nationalism in Britain and Ireland The Trajectory of Trumpism Sanford F. Schram, Professor of Political Science and Professor of Sociology Hunter College and CUNY Graduate Center Sanford F Schram, 2025-10-29 This book examines the ways Trump and his allies talk so as to normalize their extremism Trumpism as a discourse operates on two levels where first there are extremist statements such lies misinformation and conspiracy theories that are deployed to demonize enemies and then on a second level those extremist statements get recharacterized to minimize their outrageousness and thereby work to normalize and even legitimate them

Combined Retrospective Index to Book Reviews in Humanities Journals, 1802-1974 Evan Ira Farber,1983 The Discharged Leo Tolstoy, Born from Tolstoy s Caucasian military service this story is a stark portrayal of an officer s degradation compelling a contemplation of honor social standing and the psychological toll of military justice Its genesis in direct observation lends it an unvarnished authenticity The Discharged known in Russian as Razzhalovannyi was written in 1856 and published in the same year in the journal Biblioteka dlya chteniya It is sometimes referred to as The Degraded or From Caucasian Reminiscences The Discharged The story s conception dates back to 1853 during Tolstoy s service in the Caucasus and he revisited it in Saint Petersburg in November 1856 The narrative reflects Tolstoy s direct impressions from his interactions with officers who had been demoted to privates and were serving their sentences in the Caucasian army Set

in the 1850s amidst the Caucasian War the narrative unfolds from the perspective of a prince serving in an artillery battery It depicts officers gathering after a day of logging to play gorodki a traditional Russian game This work part of Tolstoy s Caucasian cycle contributes to his early realistic portrayals of military life focusing on the human element within the rigid structures of the army This critical reader s edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy The Entrepreneurial Self Ulrich Bröckling, 2015-11-09 This is a book about who we are today and how we have become who we are It is about the engineers of the modern soul the entrepreneurial self It is essential reading for all those who care about the incessant demands placed on us to become more than we are to become entrepreneurs of our selves to maximise and optimise our capacities in ways that align personal identity and political responsibility Professor Peter Miller London School of Economics Political Science Ulrich Br ckling claims that the imperative to act like an entrepreneur has turned ubiquitous In Western society there is a drive to orient your thinking and behaviour on the objective of market success which dictates the private and professional spheres Life is now ruled by competition for power money fitness and youth The self is driven to constantly improve change and adapt to a society only capable of producing winners and losers The Entrepreneurial Self explores the series of juxtapositions within the self created by this call for entrepreneurship Whereas it can expose unknown potential it also leads to over challenging It may strengthen self confidence but it also exacerbates the feeling of powerlessness It may set free creativity but it also generates unbounded anger Competition is driven by the promise that only the capable will reap success but no amount of effort can remove the risk of failure The individual has no choice but to balance out the contradiction between the hope of rising and the fear of decline Ulrich Br ckling is Professor of Cultural Sociology at the Albert Ludwigs University Freiburg Germany Happiness Leo Tolstoy, 2024-05-09 This early novel born from Tolstoy's own romantic experiences meticulously traces the evolution of love within marriage from initial passionate ardor to the quiet enduring bonds of companionship It offers a discerning examination of domestic life and the complexities of human affection Family Happiness known in Russian as was written between spring 1858 and March 1859 seeing its initial publication in 1859 within the journal Russkiy Vestnik across issues 7 and 8 This work draws upon Tolstoy's own relationship with Valeriya Arsenyeva from 1856 to 1857 a period during which he even contemplated marriage to her The story follows the seventeen year old orphan Masha who finds herself falling in love with Sergey Mikhailovich her deceased father s thirty seven year old friend and guardian The narrative then

chronicles their marriage and the initial years of their shared life including a period of emotional cooling and disagreements Masha growing weary of the quiet rural existence seeks engagement with society leading to her being courted by an Italian marquis Despite these trials the couple eventually settles into a life of quiet coexistence with Masha accepting her husband as a good father and Sergey asserting his contentment The novel explores the transformation of love within marriage the contrast between a tranquil rural life and the demands of society and the concept of self sacrifice for another providing a profound psychological study of evolving human affection This critical reader s edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy Two Old Men Leo Tolstoy, 2024-05-09 Two Old Men first printed in the folk oriented journal Russkaya Mysl in 1885 offers a quiet pilgrimage tale that undercuts clich about holiness The slender narrative recounting two villagers journey to Jerusalem invites the reader to weigh ritual travel against immediate charity in a way that still pricks the conscience Written during Lent of 1885 and printed the same year later entering book form in the Posrednik series Stories for the People the tale belongs to Tolstoy's didactic phase when he sought to translate Gospel precepts into everyday Russian scenarios the plain diction few characters and direct moral aim suited the censorship climate allowing the text to circulate without the obstructions that had haunted his more confrontational essays Efim and Elisha neighbours bound by a vow to visit the Holy Sepulchre set out together yet along the dusty road famine pushes Elisha into a starving household where he spends his pilgrimage alms rescuing children from death while Efim presses on to the sacred sites only to discover upon return that his companion s mercy has fulfilled the spirit of the vow better than any footprint on foreign soil Tolstoy narrates this divergence with almost documentary restraint letting gestures replace sermonising The story s unsentimental equation of love with practical aid resonated with Russia's burgeoning charitable movements and later informed the ethical programme of Tolstoyan communes from England to South Africa its structure also prefigured the narrative minimalism of Chekhov's mature stories making it a pedagogical fixture in early Soviet classrooms where ideological censors judged its call for spontaneous service safe yet morally bracing This critical reader s edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing

Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy The Blizzard Leo Tolstoy, 2024-05-09 This atmospheric narrative plunges the reader into a disorienting journey through a Russian winter storm transforming a simple sleigh ride into a profound exploration of consciousness memory and the elusive boundary between waking reality and the dream state It offers an early glimpse into Tolstoy's capacity for psychological depth and symbolic landscape The Blizzard or in Russian was published in 1856 in the journal Sovremennik This short story is narrated by an author traveling in a sleigh with a coachman and a young boy Alyoshka after departing a station near Novocherkassk in the evening As a blizzard intensifies the travelers lose their way and the sleigh ride evolves into an existential experience The narrator drifts into a semi conscious state experiencing a series of vivid dreams and fragmented memories that intertwine with the harsh realities of the storm The narrative s focus on the internal experience of disorientation and the blurring of reality and dream provides a compelling psychological study Tolstoy employs the relentless monotonous nature of the blizzard as a symbolic backdrop against which the protagonist's subconscious unfolds revealing a rich tapestry of past encounters and internal reflections The Blizzard though a concise work demonstrates Tolstoy's early mastery of atmospheric description and his burgeoning interest in the complexities of the human mind It stands as an early example of his ability to imbue seemingly simple events with profound existential resonance a characteristic that would define his later more celebrated works This critical reader s edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy Letter to a Sergeant-Major Leo Tolstoy, Published in 1877 Letter to a Sergeant Major or Field Officer by LeoTolstoy is a deeply personal and profoundly philosophical reflection on the nature of faith doubt and the human search for meaning in a world perceived as fundamentally unjust This work presented as a letter from Tolstoy to a soldier in the Russian army reveals a burgeoning spiritual crisis that would later shape much of his later thought marking a significant turning point in his intellectual development It is a testament to the individual s struggle to reconcile faith with experience and the complexities of spiritual seeking in the face of suffering The novella unfolds as a dialogue between Tolstoy and the field officer a conversation that grapples with the inherent contradictions between religious dogma and the realities of war and suffering Tolstoy grappling with his own spiritual doubts challenges the officer's unquestioning faith questioning the efficacy of belief in the face of human cruelty and the senselessness of violence He explores the tension between divine purpose and human agency

questioning whether suffering serves any ultimate cosmic plan The narrative is not a definitive answer but rather an honest and deeply felt exploration of uncertainty highlighting the individual s struggle to find meaning and solace in the face of profound disillusionment This work resonates with philosophical inquiries into the problem of evil and the nature of religious faith echoing the concerns of thinkers like S ren Kierkegaard who explored the paradoxes of belief and the subjective nature of truth Letter to a Field Officer stands as a significant work within Tolstoy s early philosophical development moving beyond simple moralizing towards a more introspective and existential exploration of the human condition The novella s epistolary form allows for a deeply personal and vulnerable engagement with complex philosophical questions fostering a sense of intimacy and authenticity It reveals a critical turning point in Tolstoy s life and thought foreshadowing his later rejection of institutional religion and his embrace of a more radical non dogmatic spirituality Its enduring impact lies in its honest portrayal of spiritual doubt and the enduring human quest for meaning in a world marked by suffering and uncertainty

Collected Short Stories of Tolstoy Leo Tolstoy, 2024-05-09 A new translation into modern American English directly from the original Russian manuscript of 24 of Tolstoy's short stories This edition contains an Afterword by the translator a timeline of Tolstoy's life and works and a glossary of philosophic terminology used throughout Tolstoy's literature and philosophy These 24 stories are his most profound philosophical narratives across his life many of whom were unpublished in English until now From the reflections of a billiard marker in Marker's Notes to the tragic fate of Russian soldiers in How Russian Soldiers Die these sharp narratives into the pity of human life Tolstoy's exploration of mortality and death in Three Deaths and The Leap provide thought provoking reflections on the consequences of choices and actions Additionally stories like The Blizzard and The Surat Coffeehouse offer vivid portrayals of the transformative power of nature and unexpected human connections Throughout his short stories Tolstoy's profound observations and skillful storytelling captivate readers inviting them to contemplate life from on of the century s greatest thinkers Many of these short stories are distallations of his greatest works 1854 Uncle Zhdanov and Cavalier Chernov 1855 How Russian Soldiers Die 1855 Marker's Notes Historically translated under Recollections of a Billiard marker but this is not faithful to the original 1856 The Blizzard 1856 The Discharged 1859 Three Deaths 1860 Excerpts from Stories of Village Life 1861 Holstomer 1872 The Prisoner of the Caucasus 1886 The Leap 1892 The Story of an Aeronaut 1893 The Surat Coffeehouse 1894 It Comes Dearly 1895 Fran oise 1896 Who Is Right 1897 Karma 1900 The Dream of the Young King 1903 After the Ball 1905 Alyosha Gorshok 1906 Poor Folk 1853 Why 1853 Korney Vasilyev 1854 Berries 1854 What I Saw in My Dream 1856 Father Vasily 1857 The Power of Childhood 1858 Three Days in the Country Three Deaths Leo Tolstoy, Three Deaths known in Russian as was written in January 1858 and first published in 1859 in the journal Biblioteka dlya chteniya The story presents the demise of three distinct beings a lady a coachman and a tree The lady Maria Dmitrieva is depicted as dying miserably consumed by complaints and falsehoods even in her final moments This concise composition juxtaposes the final moments of three disparate entities a complaining

noblewoman a stoic coachman and a felled tree offering a stark contemplation of mortality and the varying degrees of acceptance in the face of ultimate cessation It compels a consideration of what constitutes a good end to existence In stark contrast the old coachman Fyodor faces his end with a calm acceptance having made peace with his fate The third death is that of a tree which is felled its collapse described with the visceral impact of a living creature s demise set against the backdrop of renewing spring nature Tolstoy's own commentary on the work highlights the lady's pathetic end due to her lifelong deceit contrasting it with the peasant's tranguil departure thereby inviting a philosophical inquiry into the authenticity of life and death **Father Sergius** Leo Tolstoy, 2024-05-09 This work a product of Tolstoy's later spiritual inquiries traces the arduous path of a former nobleman who abandons worldly life for monastic asceticism only to confront persistent temptations and the elusive nature of true spiritual purity It offers a compelling study of self denial and the search for authentic faith Father Sergius or in Russian was written between 1890 and 1898 and published posthumously in 1911 Its initial publication appeared in the second volume of Vladimir Chertkov's edited posthumous works though Russian censorship mandated the omission of any mention of Emperor Nicholas I s love affair a detail restored in the 1912 Berlin edition The story s genesis is linked to Maria Pavlovna Chekhova s account of a young man who unexpectedly became a monk a story that greatly intrigued Tolstoy The plot centers on Prince Stepan Kasatsky a former nobleman who upon discovering his fiance was the Emperor's mistress guits military service to become a monk eventually rising to the rank of priest monk Father Sergius The composition delves into themes of temptation spiritual struggle and the true essence of faith as Father Sergius faces various trials including a sensual encounter with a merchant's daughter Marja His subsequent departure from the hermitage and search for his childhood friend Pashenka lead him to a realization true service to God lies not in seeking worldly fame or rigid asceticism but in humble work and teaching He ultimately finds himself in Siberia working as a gardener and instructing children This work preaches Christian altruism as the meaning of life presenting it as a resolution to the social and moral problems that preoccupied Tolstoy in the late 19th century This critical reader s edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy The Surat Coffeehouse Leo Tolstoy, Adapted from a French Enlightenment parable The Surat Coffeehouse situates a circle of travellers in an Indian bazaar and lets their inter faith quarrel dissolve into shared humility Its swift conclusion offers a tonic against doctrinal rancour that feels freshly necessary Tolstoy re worked Jacques Henri Bernardin de Saint Pierre s 1791 Le Caf de Surate during 1887 and

first printed the Russian retelling in the January 1893 issue of Severny Vestnik thereby extending his programme of low cost moral fiction beyond Russia's borders in theme if not in ruble Inside a single room fragrant with spice and steam a Confucian a Muslim a Hindu pandit and a Christian sailor swap definitions of the divine until a silent mendicant suggests that metaphors matter less than kindness Tolstoy keeps the prose unadorned letting parabolic symmetry rather than polemic carry the lesson Within months the story entered Posrednik chapbooks moved into Armenian Georgian and English versions through intermediary translations and circulated among peace societies that prized its advocacy of mutual forbearance an influence traceable in early twentieth century ecumenical dialogues as well as in Tolstoyan communes from Tula to Johannesburg This critical reader s edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy **What Men Live By** Leo Tolstoy, 2024-05-09 This philosophical parable rooted in biblical truths offers a profound meditation on the essence of human existence positing love as the fundamental force that sustains life It stands as a didactic exploration of spiritual values challenging materialistic pursuits in favor of a life guided by compassion and interconnectedness What Men Live By or in Russian was published in 1881 This philosophical parable sometimes known by its German title Wovon die Menschen leben delves into the spiritual and eternal values that underpin human life drawing directly from biblical principles The story recounts the experience of Semyon a poor shoemaker who discovers a naked stranger Mikhailo by the roadside and despite his own destitution brings him home Mikhailo who is an angel sent by God to collect a woman's soul but returns without it out of pity becomes Semyon's apprentice God then tasks Mikhailo with answering three questions What is in people What is not given to people and What do people live by Through his observations Mikhailo ultimately comprehends that humans do not subsist on selfish self interest but on cooperation and above all on love which resides within them This work part of Tolstoy's folk tales and People's Reading project reflects his intense turn to religious questions from 1879 onwards emphasizing neighborly love and non resistance to evil This critical reader s edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and

a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy Boyhood Leo Tolstoy, 2024-05-09 This autobiographical narrative the second installment in Tolstoy's formative trilogy delves into the intricate psychological landscape of adolescence charting the protagonist's burgeoning self awareness and his evolving perceptions of familial and social dynamics It offers a nuanced portrayal of the transition from childhood innocence to the complexities of youth Boyhood known in Russian as was written between 1852 and 1853 and first published in 1854 This work constitutes the second part of Tolstoy's autobiographical trilogy following Childhood and preceding Youth Sometimes translated as Knabenalter in German the narrative continues the story of Nikolai Irteniev exploring his reactions to the surrounding world and his developing feelings toward those close to him It delves into the growing distinctions Nikolai perceives between himself and his older brother his nascent infatuation with a servant and the dismissal of his German tutor Karl Ivanich whose life story is also recounted The narrative s exploration of adolescent self discovery and the nuanced shifts in personal relationships provides a profound psychological study Tolstoy's early philosophical views and his engagement with metaphysical questions are discernible within this text reflecting his youthful intellectual preoccupations. The work s focus on the internal world of a developing individual alongside the external events that shape his consciousness positions it as a significant precursor to Tolstoy's later more expansive psychological novels. This critical reader's edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted for the modern reader with clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex Russian phrasing and specific antiquated references Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Tolstoy's personal history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Existentialism and influence by Schopenhauer a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy The Publishers Weekly ,1908

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