

# **John Osborne Plays 2 Faber Contemporary Classics**

**Ali Smith, Sophocles**

Plays Two John Osborne,1998 John Osborne is one of the nine playwrights featured in Faber's Contemporary Classics series. This collection of four of Osborne's classic plays includes David Hare's memorial service oration to John Osborne as an introduction.

**John Osborne Plays 2** John Osborne,2013-04-18 This second collection of John Osborne's dramatic work includes *The Entertainer*, *The Hotel in Amsterdam*, *West of Suez* and *Time Present*. 'A lifelong satirist of prigs and puritans, whether of the Right or Left, he took no hostages, expecting from other people the same unyielding, unflinching commitment to their view of the truth which he took for granted in his own. Of all the British playwrights of the twentieth century he is the one who risked the most. And risking most, frequently offered the most rewards.' David Hare, *Spectator* 'Osborne was an instinctive writer, but he had genius in his early years for capturing the national mood and conveying undiluted feeling... one wonders whether any of the bright new talents will have the courage to do what Osborne did in the past: to encapsulate on the tiny stage the state of the nation at large.' *Guardian* Praise for *The Entertainer* 'The rancid, dead-accurate domestic dialogue is a joy, with clichés dropping like bats from the ceiling... the play becomes a flamboyant coronach for England's lost greatness, enshrining one of the great characters in modern drama.' *Daily Telegraph* 'Like all Osborne's best work, this is a play about personal failure, individual desolation, the frustration of a community. One of the reasons why Osborne changed the face of English theatre is that he made passionate personal drama out of a national malaise.' *Sunday Times*

*John Osborne Plays 1* John Osborne,2013-03-21 In 1956 John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger* changed the course of English theatre. This volume includes some of the early plays which launched his career along its startling trajectory, as well as his much later play, *Dejavu*, which brings us *Look Back in Anger's* Jimmy Porter thirty-five years on, older and wiser, but no less indignantly eloquent.

*Look Back in Anger* John Osborne,1963

*The Character of Rain* Amelie Nothomb,2007-04-01 The Japanese believe that until the age of three, children, whether Japanese or not, are gods, each one an okosama, or lord child. On their third birthday they fall from grace and join the rest of the human race. In Amelie Nothomb's new novel, *The Character of Rain*, we learn that divinity is a difficult thing from which to recover, particularly if, like the child in this story, you have spent the first two and a half years of life in a nearly vegetative state. I remember everything that happened to me after the age of two and one-half, the narrator tells us. She means this literally. Once jolted out of her plant-like, tube-like trance (to the ecstatic relief of her concerned parents), the child bursts into existence, absorbing everything that Japan, where her father works as a diplomat, has to offer. Life is an unfolding pageant of delight and danger, a ceaseless exploration of pleasure and the limits of power. Most wondrous of all is the discovery of water: oceans, seas, pools, puddles, streams, ponds, and, perhaps most of all, rain—one meaning of the Japanese character for her name. Hers is an amphibious life. *The Character of Rain* evokes the hilarity, terror, and sanctity of childhood. As she did in the award-winning, international bestseller *Fear and Trembling*, Nothomb grounds the novel in the outlines of her experiences in Japan, but the self-portrait that emerges from these pages is hauntingly universal. Amelie Nothomb's novels are unforgettable immersion experiences, leaving you both holding your breath with admiration, your lungs aching, and longing for more.

**True and False** David Mamet,2011-09-07 One of our most brilliantly iconoclastic playwrights takes on the art of profession of acting with these words: invent nothing, deny nothing, speak up, stand up, stay out of school. Acting schools, "interpretation," "sense memory," "The Method"—David Mamet takes a jackhammer to the idols of contemporary acting, while revealing the true heroism and

nobility of the craft. He shows actors how to undertake auditions and rehearsals, deal with agents and directors, engage audiences, and stay faithful to the script, while rejecting the temptations that seduce so many of their colleagues. Bracing in its clarity, exhilarating in its common sense, True and False is as shocking as it is practical, as witty as it is instructive, and as irreverent as it is inspiring.

The Story of Antigone Ali Smith, Sophocles, 2019-03-26 Now there's a girl who understands things, the crowd thought. When two brothers, Eteocles and Polynices, die in a vicious battle over the crown of Thebes, the new ruler, King Creon, decides that Eteocles will be buried as a hero, while Polynices will be left outside as a feast for the dogs and crows. But the young Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, will defy the cruel tyrant and attempt to give her brother the burial he deserves. This simple act of love and bravery will set in motion a terrible course of events that will reverberate across the entire kingdom... Dave Eggers says, of the series: I couldn't be prouder to be a part of it. Ever since Alessandro conceived this idea I thought it was brilliant. The editions that they've compiled have been lushly illustrated and elegantly designed.

*Looking Back* John Osborne, 1999 When John Osborne died at Christmas 1994, his obituaries cited his autobiographical writings as perfect examples of undiluted talent and acerbic wit. Now, Osborne's superb autobiographies, *A Better Class of Person: 1929-1956* and *Almost a Gentleman: 1955-1966* (winner of the J. R. Ackerley Prize), are available for the first time in one volume, *Looking Back*. 'A brilliant, funny, melancholy and acrimonious book of memoirs . . . Almost every page confirms that his powers as an elegist, definer of the Zeitgeist and master of unforgiving disgust remain undimmed.' Observer This volume also contains 'Bad John', a review by Alan Bennett of *A Better Class of Person*, and David Hare's eulogy for John Osborne at the memorial service for Osborne in 1995.

**The British National Bibliography** Arthur James Wells, 2003

*A Better Class of Person* John Osborne, 1981-01-01

**The Hard Problem** Tom Stoppard, 2015-09-22 Above all don't use the word good as though it meant something in evolutionary science. *The Hard Problem* is a tour de force, exploring fundamental questions of how we experience the world, as well as telling the moving story of a young woman whose struggle for understanding her own life and the lives of others leads her to question the deeply held beliefs of those around her. Hilary, a young psychology researcher at the Krohl Institute for Brain Science, is nursing a private sorrow and a troubling question. She and other researchers at the institute are grappling with what science calls the "hard problem"—if there is nothing but matter, what is consciousness? What Hilary discovers puts her fundamentally at odds with her colleagues, who include her first mentor and one-time lover, Spike; her boss, Leo; and the billionaire founder of the institute, Jerry. Hilary needs a miracle, and she is prepared to pray for one.

Self-Help Lorrie Moore, 2012-02-22 Brisk, ironic ... scalpel-sharp.... A funny, cohesive, and moving collection of stories. --The New York Times Book Review In these tales of loss and pleasure, lovers and family, a woman learns to conduct an affair, a child of divorce dances with her mother, and a woman with a terminal illness contemplates her exit. Filled with the sharp humor, emotional acuity, and joyful language Moore has become famous for, these nine glittering tales marked the introduction of an extravagantly gifted writer.

**I Remember You** Yrsa Sigurdardottir, 2014-03-25 International superstar Yrsa Sigurdardottir has captivated the attention of readers around the world with her mystery series featuring attorney Thora Gudmundsdottir. Now, Yrsa will stun readers once again with this out-of-this-world ghost story that will leave you shivering. In an isolated village in the Icelandic Westfjords, three friends set to work renovating a rundown house. But soon, they realize they are not as alone as they thought. Something wants them to leave, and it's

making its presence felt. Meanwhile, in a town across the fjord, a young doctor investigating the suicide of an elderly woman discovers that she was obsessed with his vanished son. When the two stories collide, the terrifying truth is uncovered. In the vein of John Ajvide Lindqvist, this horrifying thriller, partly based on a true story, is the scariest novel yet from Yrsa Sigurdardottir, who has taken the international crime fiction world by storm. The film rights have been sold to Sigurjon Sighvatsson, a Hollywood-based Icelandic film producer who has produced such films as *Brothers* and *Arlington Road*.

**Sacred Country** Rose Tremain,1995-06 Certain that she is really a male trapped in a female body, Mary Ward pursues this elusive identity, much to the consternation of her mother, her brother, and a neighbor's son.

Whitaker's Books in Print ,1998

**Philadelphia, Here I Come!** Brian Friel,1965 Broadway hit about a young Irishman on the eve of his emigration to America.

The Gigantic Beard That Was Evil Stephen Collins,2014-10-07 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The job of the skin is to keep it all in... On the island of Here, livin's easy. Conduct is orderly. Lawns are neat. Citizens are clean shaven-and Dave is the most fastidious of them all. Dave is bald, but for a single hair. He loves drawing, his desk job, and the Bangles. But on one fateful day, his life is upended...by an unstoppable (yet pretty impressive) beard. An off-beat fable worthy of Roald Dahl and Tim Burton, Stephen Collins' *The Gigantic Beard That Was Evil* is a darkly funny meditation on life, death, and what it means to be different--and a timeless ode to the art of beard maintenance.

**Luther** ,2019

**The Merry-go-round in the Sea** Randolph Stow,2013 In 1941, Rob Coram is six. The war feels far removed from his world of aunties and cousins and the beautiful, dry landscape of Geraldton in Western Australia. But when his favourite, older cousin, Rick, leaves to join the army, the war takes a step closer. When Rick returns from the war several years later, he has changed and Rob feels betrayed. The old merry-go-round that represents Rob's dream of utopia (the security of his family and of the land that is his home) begins to disintegrate before his eyes.

*After Me Comes the Flood* Sarah Perry,2020-03-17 *After Me Comes the Flood* has descriptive copy which is not yet available from the Publisher.

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