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Just Play Ruby Cohn,2014-07-14 The author ranges through Beckett s drama to analyze his approach to place time soliloquy fiction and repetition Originally published in 1980 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important

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Beckett and Nature Charles Clements, Eleanor Green, James Martell, 2025-07-10 New analyses on the insightful ways in which Beckett's work actively engages with contested notions of Nature and the natural developing a radical version of modernism's main questions and insights *Beckett and Nature* takes its cue from contemporary developments in Beckett scholarship focused on ecocriticism posthumanism and the Anthropocene going beyond them into a questioning of the very concepts of Nature and the natural It examines one of the most unthought ontological dimensions of literature and life that symbolic space deemed natural or part of Nature appears necessary and undeniable and therefore impossible to be deconstructed In doing so the authors show that in fact this space takes on many shapes recognizing three natural dimensions criticized by Beckett bodies worlds and literatures Featuring a wide range of both Beckett's work and Beckett scholars including Jean Michel Rabat and Stanley E Gontarski *Beckett and Nature* offers contextualized readings of the understandings of nature and the natural throughout his decade spanning oeuvre The volume shows that part of the radicality of Beckett's writing is that through a variety of evolving techniques and strategies it questions what appears in our cultures as the most unquestionable and opens up possibilities for thinking not only what is human literature and philosophy but also gender identity and any attempt at definitions of ourselves or the world at large

The Cambridge Companion to Beckett John Pilling, 1994-03-17 The world fame of Samuel Beckett is due to a combination of high academic esteem and immense popularity An innovator in prose fiction to rival Joyce his plays have been the most influential in modern theatre history As an author in both English and French and a writer for the page and the stage Beckett has been the focus for specialist treatment in each of his many guises but there have been few attempts to provide a conspectus view This book first published in 1994 provides thirteen introductory essays on every aspect of Beckett's work some paying particular attention to his most famous plays e.g. *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* and his prose fictions e.g. the trilogy and *Murphy* Other essays tackle his radio and television drama his theatre directing and his poetry followed by more general issues such as Beckett's bilingualism and his relationship to the philosophers Reference material is provided at the front and back of the book

Rootedness Christy Wampole, 2016-04-06 People have long imagined themselves as rooted creatures bound to the earth and nations from which they came In *Rootedness* Christy Wampole looks toward philosophy ecology literature history and politics to demonstrate how the metaphor of the root surfacing often in an unexpected variety of places from the family tree to folk etymology to the language of exile developed in twentieth century Europe Wampole examines both the philosophical implications of this metaphor and its political evolution From the root as home to the root as genealogical origin to the root as the past itself rootedness has survived in part through its ability to subsume other compelling metaphors such as the foundation the source and the seed With a focus on this concept's history in France and Germany Wampole traces its

influence in diverse areas such as the search for the mystical origins of words and worship and nationalist rhetoric including the disturbing portrayal of the Jews as an unrooted and thus unrighteous people Exploring the works of Martin Heidegger Simone Weil Jean Paul Sartre Paul Celan and many more Rootedness is a groundbreaking study of a figure of speech that has had wide reaching and at times dire political and social consequences The Atlantian, 1960 **In the Light of Christ** Lucy Beckett, 2010-10-21 The good the true and the beautiful it is for these that our souls long Though they reside in unity and perfection in God alone the written word is one place we can discover glimmers of divine light The writings of great souls can turn our gaze toward God as he is revealed in Jesus Christ Even authors who do not know Christ or who reject Christ can still point to him for anyone who seeks the truth finds it and any one who turns his back on the truth turns away from a someone whose presence can often be more keenly felt in his absence In this volume Lucy Beckett illuminates some of the finest writings in the Western tradition and trains our eye to discover in them the Christian vision of God She masterfully guides us through Sophocles Plato Augustine Dante Shakespeare Dostoyevsky and many others deftly demonstrating each author's worth as a bearer of truth J. J. Steinfeld George Elliott Clarke, 2009-01-01 A critical look at PEI writer J J Steinfeld's extensive and prolific writings in poetry fiction and theatre ranging from his early work on Holocaust themes to his later examinations of absurdity and existentialism Among the contributors Raina L Shults Michael Greenstein Richard Lemm Mark Sampson Ellen S Jaffe George Elliott Clarke Sandra Singer and Shane Neilson Journal of Beckett Studies, 2006 **Pirandellism and Samuel Beckett's Plays** Godwin Okebaram Uwah, 1989 Thorough presentation of Pirandello's concepts of drama reality stage innovation and parallels with the theater of Samuel Beckett **The End of the World** Maurice Valency, 1980 Studies the influence of Symbolism in 20th century drama beginning with Mallarmé and ending with the plays of Beckett which Valency sees as the final consummation of the movement **Critical Essays on Samuel Beckett** Lance St. John Butler, 1993 This is an anthology of Beckett criticism from the earliest reviews to the advanced work that was being done at the time of his death and is designed to give scholars and students of Beckett's work access to material that they would otherwise have difficulty finding **The Metaphysics of Absurdity** H. Gene Blocker, 1979 **Beckett and Beckett** Paulette R. Caram, 1994 *Samuel Beckett's Real Silence* Helene Louise Baldwin, 1981 Exploring the Christian symbolism throughout a major portion of Beckett's mature work particularly Molloy Malone Dies The Unnamable Watt Not I The Lost Ones and Waiting for Godot this book argues that Beckett is a writer of deep religious concern not in the orthodox sense but in a sense fully as time honored The path to direct experience of Absolute of Unconditional Being is traced through the classic stages of the quest detachment darkness silence trance illumination and revelation with examples from both the content and structure of the works A final chapter distinguishes among the several ironic tones that Beckett employs to reveal the profound reverence that is so often misread as cynicism It is fitting that an author so frequently discussed in religious terms his 1969 Nobel award cited him for singing the dies irae of the human race

should finally be read as a religious writer Samuel Beckett's writing with its rich dark ambiguity has been widely acknowledged for its brilliance but variously interpreted in its meaning Nearly all critics recognize the religious allusions and symbols present throughout the Beckettian oeuvre but few have attempted to come to terms with them preferring to regard these recurring themes and images as atheistic irony This book addresses that deficiency by arguing that Beckett's major works may be seen as a cumulative metaphor for the mystic quest specifically the negative way of renunciation that stands in contrast to the affirmative orthodoxy of T S Eliot for example Dr Baldwin accomplishes this task by citing the many echoes within Beckett's prose of the great Christian mystics of history Augustine Pascal Langland Dante many of whom are clearly the sources drawn upon in Beckett's non stop allusiveness and by demonstrating Beckett's parallels with modern Christian mystics especially Simone Weil whose themes in *Waiting for God* are hauntingly evoked in *Waiting for Godot* and much of the rest of the Beckettian canon

Ironic Samuel Beckett Pol Popovic Karic, 2006-10-11 Irony can provide a means to communication catharsis and freedom that a person needs in order to survive in a world of permanent chaos and oppression Ironic Samuel Beckett offers an unorthodox look at *Waiting for Godot* *Endgame* and *Happy Days* from the perspective of irony This analysis questions the notion the Beckett's theater of the absurd is essentially circular or based on nothingness and invites the reader to reconsider established notions about Beckett and his work

Milton's Legacy in the Arts Albert C. Labriola, Edward Sichi, 1988 Milton's influence upon poets and poetry has been broadly and specifically studied often in collections of essays The present volume of original essays by emphasizing and classifying Milton's influence on the arts other than poetry is a significant addition to interdisciplinary scholarship The editors choose to interpret John Good's words literally Milton's influence was powerfully felt upon all the multiplied forms and phases of eighteenth century life and to examine the implications of that assertion even into twentieth century life No other volume considers the certainty or possibility of Milton's influence on arts as diverse as oratorio opera drama dance book illustration sculpture and landscape architecture Beyond Milton's well documented influence on poets and poetry the contributors focus their attention on the other arts and other creative artists whose imaginations were nevertheless affected by the poet Milton at times profoundly so Their chief aim is to be representative not fully comprehensive in defining describing and demonstrating the manifold influence of Milton on the other arts A related aim is to motivate others to do likewise Divided into three parts Milton and book illustrations Milton and the performing arts and Milton and the philosophy of form this book makes a central and significant point about the impact of Milton's work on the imaginations of artists in various disciplines throughout the following centuries Indeed for many of the works of art analyzed in the present volume Milton must be considered their onlie begetter

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The Theatre of the Real Gina Masucci MacKenzie, 2008 *The Theatre of the Real* Yeats Beckett and Sondheim traces the thread of jouissance the simultaneous experience of radical pleasure and pain through three major theatre figures of the twentieth

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