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Hamilton, History and Hip-Hop Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr., 2024-04-03 The volume is a collection of scholarly essays and personal responses that contextualizes *Hamilton: An American Musical* in various frameworks: hip-hop theatre and history, American history, musicals, contemporary politics, queer theory, feminism, and more. *Hamilton* is arguably the most important piece of American theatre in 25 years in terms of both national impact and shaping influence on American theatre. It is part of a larger history of American theatre that reframes the United States and shows the nation its face in a manner not before seen but that is resolutely true. With essays from a number of scholars, artists, political scientists, and historians, the book engages with generational differences in response to the play, transformations of the perception of the musical between the Obama and Trump administrations, youth culture, color-conscious casting, feminist critiques, comparisons with *black-ish*, *The Mountaintop*, *Assassins*, and *In the Heights*, as well as *Hamilton's* place in hip hop theatre.

The Hamilton Phenomenon Chloe Northrop, 2022-07-05 'The Hamilton Phenomenon' brings together a diverse group of scholars including university professors and librarians, educators at community colleges, Ph.D. candidates and independent scholars, in an exploration of the celebrated Broadway hit. When Lin-Manuel Miranda's musical sensation erupted onto Broadway in 2015, scholars were underprepared for the impact the theatrical experience would have. Miranda's use of rap, hip-hop, jazz, and Broadway show tunes provides the basis for this whirlwind showcase of America's past through a reinterpretation of eighteenth-century history. Bound together by their shared interest in 'Hamilton: an American Musical', the authors in this volume diverge from a common touchstone to uncover the unique moment presented by this phenomenon. The two parts of this book feature different emerging themes, ranging from the meaning of the musical on stage, to how the musical is impacting pedagogy and teaching in the 21st century. The first part places *Hamilton* in the history of theatrical performances of the American Revolution, compares it with other musicals, and fleshes out the significance of postcolonial studies within theatrical performances. Esteemed scholars and educators provide the basis for the second part with insights on the efficacy, benefits, and pitfalls of teaching using *Hamilton*. Although other scholarly works have debated the historical accuracy of *Hamilton*, 'The Hamilton Phenomenon' benefits from more distance from the release of the musical, as well as the dissemination of the hit through traveling productions and the summer 2020 release on Disney+. Through critically engaging with *Hamilton* these authors unfold new insights on early American history, pedagogy, costume, race in theatrical

performances, and the role of theatre in crafting interest in history.

Compliments of Hamilton and Sargent Maura Jane Farrelly, 2024-07 Maura Jane Farrelly explores the history of the nineteenth-century United States via the lives of three people from prominent East Coast families who moved to Wyoming to escape a host of humiliations--only to discover that by 1890 the West was no longer a place where anyone could go to be forgotten and start over.

Dueling Grounds Mary Jo Lodge, Paul R. Laird, 2021-04-20 Hamilton opened on Broadway in 2015 and quickly became one of the hottest tickets the industry has ever seen. Lin-Manuel Miranda - who wrote the book, lyrics, and music, and created the title role - adapted the show from Ron Chernow's biography Alexander Hamilton. Although it seems an unlikely source for a Broadway musical, Miranda found a liminal space where the life that Hamilton led and the issues that he confronted came alive more than two centuries later while also commenting on contemporary life in the United States and how we view our nation's history. With a score largely based on rap and drawing on other aspects of hip-hop culture, and staged with actors of color playing the white Founding Fathers, Hamilton has much to say about race in the United States today and in our past, but at the same time it leaves important things insufficiently explained, such as the role of women and people of color in Hamilton's time. *Dueling Grounds: Revolution and Revelation in the Musical Hamilton* is a volume that combines the work of theater scholars and practitioners, musicologists, and scholars in such fields as ethnomusicology, history, gender studies, and economics in a multi-faceted approach to the show's varied uses of liminality, looking at its creation, casting philosophy, dance and movement, costuming, staging, direction, lyrics, music, marketing, and how aspects of race, gender, and class fit into the show and its production. Demonstrating that there is much to celebrate, as well as challenging issues to confront concerning Hamilton, *Dueling Grounds* is an uncompromising look at one of the most important musicals of the century.

Theatre Symposium, Vol. 28 Andrew Gibb, 2020-11-10 A collection of essays whose authors reach beyond simple definitions of citizenship as determined by documents and legal rights The scholarly conference from which this publication emerged was circulated in the waning months of 2018, following a summer of urgent and emotional debate surrounding new US immigration policies regarding immigrant family separations, arguments fueled on one side by fears about the loss of social cohesion, and on the other by photographs of incarcerated children. Given the then-prevailing political atmosphere, editor Andrew Gibb anticipated that a good number of submissions might draw connections between the patterns, policies, and histories of immigration on the one hand, and theatrical or otherwise performance-centered expressions of citizenship, whether inclusive or exclusionary, on the other. In retrospect, what could have been foreseen is that theatre scholars, educators, and professionals would interpret recent events against a wider and more complex backdrop. The ultimate result of that initial call is this volume, a collection of essays whose authors reach beyond simple definitions of citizenship as

determined by documents and legal rights, and who engage in larger conversations about what citizenship can mean, and how such meanings are expressed through theatre and performance. Interestingly, while none of the authors published herein take up immigration as a central issue, they all make use of some combination of three particular analytical frameworks, all of which happen to be pertinent to the current immigrant experience and attempts to regulate it: bodies, institutions, and technologies.

Historians on Hamilton Renee C. Romano, Claire Bond Potter, 2018-05-09 America has gone Hamilton crazy. Lin-Manuel Miranda's Tony-winning musical has spawned sold-out performances, a triple platinum cast album, and a score so catchy that it is being used to teach U.S. history in classrooms across the country. But just how historically accurate is Hamilton? And how is the show itself making history? *Historians on Hamilton* brings together a collection of top scholars to explain the Hamilton phenomenon and explore what it might mean for our understanding of America's history. The contributors examine what the musical got right, what it got wrong, and why it matters. Does Hamilton's hip-hop take on the Founding Fathers misrepresent our nation's past, or does it offer a bold positive vision for our nation's future? Can a musical so unabashedly contemporary and deliberately anachronistic still communicate historical truths about American culture and politics? And is Hamilton as revolutionary as its creators and many commentators claim? Perfect for students, teachers, theatre fans, hip-hop heads, and history buffs alike, these short and lively essays examine why Hamilton became an Obama-era sensation and consider its continued relevance in the age of Trump. Whether you are a fan or a skeptic, you will come away from this collection with a new appreciation for the meaning and importance of the Hamilton phenomenon.

Game Changers: Lin-Manuel Miranda Stephanie Kraus, 2016-12-01 Don't throw away your shot to read about the fascinating life of Lin-Manuel Miranda! This high-interest biography describes the inspirational life story of Lin-Manuel Miranda, the award-winning playwright, composer, lyricist, singer, and actor who created the musicals *In the Heights* and *Hamilton: An American Musical*. Students will be encouraged to follow their dreams as they are engaged in reading about this creative, talented individual. Developed by Timothy Rasinski and featuring TIME content, this full-color nonfiction book includes essential text features like an index, captions, glossary, and table of contents. The intriguing sidebars, detailed images, and in-depth Reader's Guide require students to connect back to the text and promote multiple readings. The Think Link and Dig Deeper! sections develop students' higher-order thinking skills, and the Check It Out! section includes suggested books, videos, and websites for further reading. Aligned with state standards, this text features complex and rigorous content appropriate for students preparing for college and career readiness.

The Revolutionary Rhetoric of Hamilton Jacob Justice, Nancy J. Legge, Luke Winslow, 2022-09-09 This scholarly exploration of Hamilton encourages audiences to interpret this popular culture force in a new way by revealing that the musical confronts conventional perceptions of American history, racial equity, and political power. Contributors explore the ways in

which the musical offers social commentary on issues such as immigration and gender equity, as well as how Hamilton re-considers the roles of theatre in making social statements, especially relating to the narrator, the curtain speech, and musical traditions. Several chapters directly address recent controversies and conversations surrounding Hamilton, including the #CancelHamilton trend on social media, the musical's depiction of slavery, and its intersections with the Black Lives Matter movement. Employing multiple novel theoretical approaches and perspectives—including public memory, feminist rhetorical criticism, disability studies, and sound studies—*The Revolutionary Rhetoric of Hamilton* reveals new insights about this beloved show for scholars of theatre studies, media studies, communication studies, and fans alike.

Hamilton by Lin-Manuel Miranda Abigail K. Perry, 2021-03-10 Lin-Manuel Miranda's *Hamilton* is a transformative work of art. From its initial performance in 2015, this daring interpretation of the life of orphan, hero, and scholar Alexander Hamilton profoundly changed musical theater—and the audiences who watched and listened. Revolution was the subject and the goal. In *Hamilton by Lin-Manuel Miranda: A Story Grid Masterworks Analysis Guide*, writer, editor, and educator Abigail K. Perry shows us that Miranda's skills as a storyteller are equal to his gifts as a composer. We see how he brilliantly weaves together story genres, including a complex Love Story, a bloody War Story, a Performance Story, and a Society Story about a world turned upside down—all within the overarching Status tale of a hero's tragic rise and fall. Join Perry in reading Miranda's work on multiple levels using Story Grid's toolkit, and you'll find yourself understanding how he constructed his masterwork, almost as if you were in the room where it happened. And you'll gain a deeper appreciation, love, and respect for the craft of writing itself. Open the Guide and discover again why it matters who lives, who dies, and who tells your story.

Connections: Year B, Volume 1 Joel B. Green, Thomas G. Long, Luke A. Powery, Cynthia L. Rigby, Carolyn J. Sharp, 2020-10-06 Designed to empower preachers as they lead their congregations to connect their lives to Scripture, *Connections* features a broad set of interpretive tools that provide commentary and worship aids on the Revised Common Lectionary. This nine-volume series offers creative commentary on each reading through the lens of its connections to the rest of Scripture and then seeing the reading through the lenses of culture, film, fiction, ethics, and other aspects of contemporary life. Commentaries on the Psalms make connections to other readings and to the congregation's experience of worship. *Connections* is published in partnership with Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Hamilton and the Law Lisa A. Tucker, 2020-10-15 Since its Broadway debut, *Hamilton: An American Musical* has infused itself into the American experience: who shapes it, who owns it, who can rap it best. Lawyers and legal scholars, recognizing the way the musical speaks to some of our most complicated constitutional issues, have embraced Alexander Hamilton as the trendiest historical face in American civics. *Hamilton and the Law* offers a revealing look into the legal community's response to the musical, which continues to resonate in a country still deeply divided about the reach of the law. A star-powered cast of legal minds—from two former U.S. solicitors general to leading commentators on culture and society—contribute brief and

engaging magazine-style articles to this lively book. Intellectual property scholars share their thoughts on Hamilton's inventive use of other sources, while family law scholars explore domestic violence. Critical race experts consider how Hamilton furthers our understanding of law and race, while authorities on the Second Amendment discuss the language of the Constitution's most contested passage. Legal scholars moonlighting as musicians discuss how the musical lifts history and law out of dusty archives and onto the public stage. This collection of minds, inspired by the phenomenon of the musical and the Constitutional Convention of 1787, urges us to heed Lin-Manuel Miranda and the Founding Fathers and to create something new, daring, and different.

A Year in the Life of a "Dead" Woman Lynnette Porter, 2019-10-08 Perhaps I should have realized that cancer runs in my family. After all, three grandparents and my father and brother perished from this disease. Yet, when I received my colorectal cancer diagnosis, I was surprised. I never expected to be primarily identified as a cancer patient. Following a typical combination of chemotherapy, radiation, surgery, and more chemo, I was presumably cancer-free when my post-treatment scans looked clean. Nonetheless, within a year I received a terminal diagnosis; cancer had metastasized in my lungs. Thus began my year as a dead woman--a time of chaotic emotions, new priorities, and rapid-fire plans and changes. Expecting the unexpected became a theme in my life, but the things that turned out to be most shocking are social, familial, and even my expectations about what is realistic for a dead woman to be or do. Preconceptions about a terminal cancer diagnosis frequently are based on popular culture depictions of cancer and dying, which can be misleading as a guide for knowing what to expect when you're expecting to die. This memoir provides one woman's often-irreverent, pop culture-illustrated guide to life that deconstructs some common preconceptions about living with a terminal diagnosis.

Uncle John's Truth, Trivia, and the Pursuit of Factiness Bathroom Reader Bathroom Readers' Institute, 2019-09-03 It's all about the facts—and Uncle John is back with a ton of them! For the 32nd year, Uncle John and his loyal researchers have teamed up to bring you the latest tidbits from the world of pop culture, history, sports, and strange news stories. If you want to read about celebrity misdeeds, odd coincidences, and disastrous blunders, Uncle John's Truth, Trivia, and the Pursuit of Factiness has what you need. With short articles for a quick trip to the throne room and longer page-turners for an extended visit, this all-new edition of Uncle John's Bathroom Reader is a satisfying read.

Fifty Key Stage Musicals Robert W. Schneider, Shannon Agnew, 2022-03-30 This volume in the Routledge Key Guides series provides a round-up of the fifty musicals whose creations were seminal in altering the landscape of musical theater discourse in the English-speaking world. Each entry summarises a show, including a full synopsis, discussion of the creators' process, show's critical reception, and its impact on the landscape of musical theater. This is the ideal primer for students of musical theater – its performance, history, and place in the modern theatrical world – as well as fans and lovers of musicals.

Game Changers: Lin-Manuel Miranda 6-Pack , 2017-03-31 This biography details the fascinating life of Lin-Manuel

Miranda-the award-winning actor, playwright, and composer of *Hamilton: An American Musical* and *In the Heights*. From his birth in New York City to winning the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, students will be inspired by Lin-Manuel Miranda's life story. Featuring TIME content, this 6-Pack of nonfiction readers builds critical literacy skills while engaging students and enriching content-area instruction. Developed by Timothy Rasinski-a leading expert in reading research-this purposefully leveled text guides students to increased fluency and comprehension of nonfiction text. The complex text structure adds rigor and allows students to delve deeply into the subject matter. The images support the text in abstract ways to challenge students to think more deeply about the topics and develop their higher-order thinking skills. Informational text features include a table of contents, sidebars, captions, bold font, an extensive glossary, and a detailed index to further understanding and build academic vocabulary. The Reader's Guide and Try It! culminating activity require students to connect back to the text, and provide opportunities for further language-development activities. Aligned with state standards, this text connects with McREL, WIDA/TESOL standards and prepares students for college and career. This 6-Pack includes six copies of this title and a lesson plan.

American Musicals in Context Thomas A. Greenfield,2021-03-29 *American Musicals in Context: From the American Revolution to the 21st Century* gives students a fresh look at history-based musicals, helping readers to understand the American story through one of the country's most celebrated art forms: the musical. With the hit musical *Hamilton* (2015) captivating audiences and reshaping the way early U.S. history is taught and written about, this book offers insight into an array of musicals that explore U.S. history. The work provides a synopsis, overview of critical and audience reception, and historical context and analysis for each of 20 musicals selected for the unique and illuminating way they present the American story on the stage. Specifically, this volume explores musicals that have centered their themes, characters, and plots on some aspect of America's complex and ever-changing history. Each in its own way helps us rediscover pivotal national crises, key political decisions, defining moral choices, unspeakable and unresolved injustices, important and untold stories, defeats suffered, victories won in the face of monumental adversity, and the sacrifices borne publicly and privately in the process of creating the American narrative, one story at a time. Students will come away from the volume armed with the critical thinking skills necessary to discern fact from fiction in U.S. history.

Musical Theatre Script and Song Analysis Through the Ages James Olm,2021-12-16 How many times have you experienced a musical that was fabulous or just didn't work at all, but you had no idea how to communicate why? How do you differentiate between a flaw in the performance portrayal of a character to a structural flaw in the musical itself? How do you analyse musical theatre songs that are so subjective in its very nature? Is there even a common link of analysis between musicals from the Golden Age and musicals from the present day? *Musical Theatre Script and Song Analysis Through the Ages* answers these questions and gives students of musical theatre the tools they need to understand and articulate how

musicals work. At the heart of any musical lie its music and lyrics, yet it is this area that is least understood. This book offers a brand new terminology of analysis that gets to the core of what holds a musical together: the libretto, music, and lyrics. Through identifying methods of lyric and musical analysis and applying these to ten different musicals throughout history, students are able to ask questions such as: why does this song sound this way?; what is this lyric doing to identify character purpose?; and how is a character communicating this feeling to an audience? From classroom analysis through to practical application, this text guides readers through a structured approach to understanding, disseminating and more importantly, articulating how a musical works. A perfect tool for students of musical theatre, its practical benefits of understanding the form, and realizing that it can be applied to any age musical, will benefit any theatre person in helping articulate all of those abstract feelings that are inherent in this art form. It offers a roadmap to the musical's innermost DNA.

Hamilton: An American Musical: An Instructional Guide for Literature Dona Herweck Rice, Emily R. Smith, 2016-12-01 *Hamilton: An American Musical* will engage fourth through twelfth grade students and help build their literacy and comprehension skills. Students will learn how to analyze story elements, develop vocabulary, and use critical-thinking skills as they practice close reading and text-dependent questions. A rubric, activities, and cross-curricular questions are included in this classroom and standards-based resource for teachers.

Remembering Wolsey J. Patrick Hornbeck II, 2019-02-05 *Remembering Wolsey* seeks to contribute to our understanding of historical memory and memorialization by examining in detail the commemoration and representation of the life of Thomas Wolsey, the sixteenth-century cardinal, papal legate, and lord chancellor of England. Hornbeck surveys a wide range of representations of Cardinal Wolsey, from those contemporary with his death to recent mass-market appearances on television and historical fiction, to go beyond previous scholarship that has examined Wolsey only in an early modern context. *Remembering Wolsey* contributes significantly to the ongoing reimagining of English church history in the years prior to the Reformation. Surveying chronicle accounts, pamphlets, plays, poems, historical fictions, works of historical scholarship, civic pageants and monuments, films, and television programs, the book shows how an extended sequence of authors have told widely varying stories about Wolsey's life, often through the lens of their own religious and ideological commitments and/or in response to the pressing concerns of their times.

"This Is America" Katie Rios, 2021-06-10 In *"This Is America": Race, Gender, and Politics in America's Musical Landscape*, Katie Rios argues that prominent American artists and musicians build encoded gestures of resistance into their works and challenge the status quo. These artists offer both an interpretation and a critique of what *"This Is America"* means. Using Childish Gambino's video for *"This Is America"* as a starting point, Rios considers how elements including clothing, hairstyles, body movements, gaze, lighting effects, distortion, and word play symbolize American dissonance. From Laurie Anderson's presence in challenging authority and playing with traditional gender roles in her works, to the Black

female feminism and social activism of Beyoncé, Rhiannon Giddens, and Janelle Monáe, to hip hop as resistance in the age of Trump, to sonic and visual variety in the musical Hamilton, the subjects are as powerful as they are topical. Rios explores the ways in which artists relate to and represent underrepresented groups, especially groups that are not traditionally perceived as having a majority voice. The encoded resistances recur across performances and video recordings so that they begin to become recognizable as repeated acts of resistance directed at injustices based on a number of categories, including race, gender, class, religion, and politics.

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