

## 4000 Miles Amy Herzog

*A 17-year-old boy from the Bronx suddenly finds himself in a private school in New Hampshire. He's violent, gifted, alienated, and on fire with a ferocious loneliness. Two faculty members wrestle with the dilemma: Is the kid a star or a disaster? A passionate, explosive portrait of a young man on the verge of salvation or destruction.*

*André and Madeleine have been in love for over fifty years. This weekend, as their daughters visit, something feels unusual. A bunch of flowers arrive, but who sent them? A woman from the past turns up, but*

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*who is she? And why does André feel like he isn't there at all? Christopher Hampton's translation of Florian Zeller's The Height of the Storm was first performed at Richmond Theatre, London, and opened in the West End at Wyndham's Theatre in October 2018.*

*THE STORY: Brooke Wyeth returns home to Palm Springs after a six-year absence to celebrate Christmas with her parents, her brother, and her aunt. Brooke announces that she is about to publish a memoir dredging up a pivotal and tragic event in the f*  
*A Study Guide for Amy Herzog's "4,000 Miles", excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Drama for Students. This concise study guide includes plot*

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*summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Drama for Students for all of your research needs.*

*Words on Plays*

*Belleville*

*Gently Down The Stream*

*Full Gallop*

*The Revisionist*

“The most profound and harrowing of Ms. Herzog’s many fine plays.” —Jesse Green, New York Times  
Armed with medicines, feeding tubes, and various

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medical equipment, Mary Jane is a single mother and indefatigable force when it comes to caring for her young, sick child. A moving play about the stalwart endurance of a devoted mother, Mary Jane demonstrates the prevailing strength of the human will when fueled by unconditional love.

Amy Herzog's original thriller is "heartbreaking and hair-raising... one of the most suspenseful plays in years" (The New York Times).

It's the middle of the night when 21-year-old Leo arrives on the doorstep of the West Village apartment where his feisty 91-year-old grandmother

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Vera lives. She's an old Communist who lives alone, he's a latter-day hippie, recently returned from a cross-country bike trip which ended traumatically. Over the course of a single month, these unlikely roommates infuriate, bewilder, and ultimately connect. When Leo's old girlfriend shows up and he begins to reveal the mysterious events of his journey, Leo and Vera discover the narrow line between growing up and growing old. Peopled with nuanced, beautifully-drawn characters, Amy Herzog's award-winning play has established her as a remarkable new talent. 4000 Miles had its 2011

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world première at New York's Lincoln Center Theater.

The son of a singer mother whose career forcibly separated her from her family and an influential father who runs an orphan work camp, Pak Jun Do rises to prominence using instinctive talents and eventually becomes a professional kidnapper and romantic rival to Kim Jong Il. By the author of Parasites Like Us.

The Great God Pan

Play in Three Acts

Mary Jane (TCG Edition)

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### Now the Cats With Jeweled Claws & Other One-Act Plays

#### The Underpants

A twisting two-hander, a psychological thriller from the acclaimed author of *Belongings*. Heather and Carla haven't seen each other since school. Their lives have taken very different paths - Carla lives a hand-to-mouth existence while Heather has a high-flying career, husband and a beautiful home. And yet, here they are in a café having tea and

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making awkward conversation. That is until Heather presents Carla with a bag containing a significant amount of cash and an unexpected proposition... Morgan Lloyd Malcolm's electric new thriller asks how far beyond the playground we carry our childhood experiences and to what lengths some people are willing to go to in order to come to terms with them.

After grad school, Catherine and Gwen chose polar opposite paths. Catherine



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built a career as a rockstar academic, while Gwen built a home with her husband and children. Decades later, unfulfilled in polar opposite ways, each woman covets the other's life, commencing a dangerous game of musical chairs—the prize being Gwen's husband. With searing insight and trademark wit, this comedy is an unflinching look at gender politics in the wake of 20th-century feminist ideals. After being raped by her employer's

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husband at the age of eleven, Ida Mae Holland (also known as 'Cat'), became a rebel, getting expelled from high school, turning to prostitution, serving jail time for shoplifting and assault. But when she stumbled across the civil rights movement, the troublemaker found herself developing into a leader -- on the front lines of marches and protests, facing police dogs and water hoses, being beaten and jailed again and again, all in a

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struggle for freedom. The dream soon turned into a nightmare, however, as Cat's family suffered the cruellest retribution at the hands of white bigots that she could ever have imagined.

“A thesis of a play, unafraid of complexities and contradictions, pepped up with a light dramatic fizz. It asks whether race is skin-deep, actable or even fakeable, and it does so with huge wit and brio.” -TimeOut London “A

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pungent play of ideas with a big heart. Yellow Face brings to the national discussion about race a sense of humor a mile wide, an even-handed treatment and a hopeful, healing vision of a world that could be” -Variety “It’s about our country, about public image, about face,” says David Henry Hwang about his latest work, a mock documentary that puts Hwang himself center stage. An exploration of Asian identity and the ever-changing

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definition of what it is to be an American, *Yellow Face* “is by turns acidly funny, insightful and provocative” (Washington Post). The play begins with the 1990s controversy over color-blind casting for Miss Saigon before it spins into a comic fantasy, in which the character DHH pens a play in protest and then unwittingly casts a white actor as the Asian lead. *Yellow Face* also explores the real-life investigation of Hwang’s

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father, the first Asian American to own a federally chartered bank, and the espionage charges against physicist Wen Ho Lee. Adroitly combining the light touch of comedy with weighty political and emotional issues, Hwang creates a "lively and provocative cultural self-portrait [that] lets nobody off the hook" (The New York Times). David Henry Hwang is the author of the Tony Award-winning *M. Butterfly*, *Yellow Face* (OBIE Award, 2008 Pulitzer Prize finalist),

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Golden Child (1997 OBIE Award), FOB (1981 OBIE Award), Family Devotions (Drama Desk nomination), and the books for musicals Aida ( co-author), Flower Drum Song (2002 Broadway revival), and Tarzan, among other works. David Henry Hwang graduated from Stanford University, attended the Yale School of Drama, and holds honorary degrees from Columbia College in Chicago and The American Conservatory Theatre. He lives in New York City with his wife, actress

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Kathryn Layng, and their children, Noah David and Eva Veanne.

Yellow Face (TCG Edition)

Admissions

Prodigal Son

The Arabian Nights

The Skin of Our Teeth

Sherri Rosen-Mason is head of the admissions department at a New England prep school, fighting to diversify the student body. Alongside her husband, the school's headmaster, they've largely succeeded in bringing a stodgy



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institution into the twenty-first century. But when their only son sets his sights on an Ivy League university, personal ambition collides with progressive values, with convulsive results. A no-holds-barred look at privilege, power, and the perils of hypocrisy.

How far will you go to get what you want? Will you be the same person if you do? When twenty-something star sex blogger and memoirist Ethan tracks down his idol, the gifted but obscure forty-ish novelist Olivia, he finds they each crave what the other possesses. As attraction turns to sex,

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and they inch closer to getting what they want, both must confront the dark side of ambition and the trouble of reinventing oneself when the past is only a click away.

Based on Powys Mather's translation of *The Book of the Thousand and One Night*.

"Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, this is the groundbreaking satiric fantasy follows the extraordinary Antrobus family down through the ages from the time of 'The War' surviving flood, fire, pestilence, locusts, the ice age, the pox and the double feature, a dozen subsequent wars and

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as many depressions. Ultimately, they are the stuff of which heroes and buffoons are made. Their survival is a vividly theatrical testament of faith in humanity." --

A Play by Carl Sternheim

Disgraced

Two Plays

Tribes

Neighborhood 3

**THE STORY: SLOWGIRL is the story of a teenager who flees to her reclusive uncle's retreat in the Costa Rican jungle**

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to escape the aftermath of a horrific accident. The week they spend together forces them both to confront who they are as well as what it i

Pulitzer Prize-nominated, a poignant play about loss and an unlikely friendship.

In a career that has spanned four decades, choreographer Twyla Tharp has collaborated with great musicians, designers, thousands of dancers, and almost a hundred companies. She's experienced the thrill of shared achievement and has seen what happens when group efforts fizzle. Her

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professional life has been -- and continues to be -- one collaboration after another. In this practical sequel to her national bestseller *The Creative Habit*, Tharp explains why collaboration is important to her -- and can be for you. She shows how to recognize good candidates for partnership and how to build one successfully, and analyzes dysfunctional collaborations. And although this isn't a book that promises to help you deepen your romantic life, she suggests that the lessons you learn by working together

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professionally can help you in your personal relationships. These lessons about planning, listening, organizing, troubleshooting, and using your talents and those of your coworkers to the fullest are not limited to the arts; they are the building blocks of working with others, like if you're stuck in a 9-to-5 job and have an unhelpful boss. Tharp sees collaboration as a daily practice, and her book is rich in examples from her career. Starting as a twelve-year-old teaching dance to her brothers in a small town in

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California and moving through her work as a fledgling choreographer in New York, she learns lessons that have enriched her collaborations with Billy Joel, Jerome Robbins, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello, David Byrne, Richard Avedon, Milos Forman, Norma Kamali, and Frank Sinatra. Among the surprising and inspiring points Tharp makes in *The Collaborative Habit*: -Nothing forces change more dramatically than a new partnership. -In a good collaboration, differences between partners mean that one

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plus one will always equal more than two. A good collaborator is easier to find than a good friend. If you've got a true friendship, you want to protect that. To work together is to risk it. -Everyone who uses e-mail is a virtual collaborator. -Getting involved with your collaborator's problems may distract you from your own, but it usually leads to disaster. -When you have history, you have ghosts. If you're returning to an old collaboration, begin at the beginning. No evocation of old problems and old solutions. -Tharp's



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conclusion: What we can learn about working creatively and in harmony can transform our lives, and our world. Do the Blind Dream? shows Gifford at the height of his powers, navigating with ease the new, more fragmented imaginative landscape of morning-after America. Gifford seems to have anticipated themes that suddenly are recognizable everywhere: the fragility of identity; the power of coincidence; the illusion of a secure tomorrow. In contrast to his often nightmarish, satirical, groundbreaking

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novels of the 1990s—Wild at Heart, Perdita Durango, and Night People among them—Do the Blind Dream? continues in the tender and deeply introspective vein revealed in two recent works: Gifford's memoir The Phantom Father (named a New York Times Notable Book), and the award-winning novella Wyoming. From the intimate, stylistically daring examination of the darkest secrets in the history of an Italian family, to the terrible but often beautiful fears and discoveries of childhood, to the sardonic, desperate

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**confusion of adult life, Do the Blind Dream? reveals an exceptionally versatile, highly tuned sensibility.**

**Requisition of Doom**

**A Study Guide for Amy Herzog's "4,000 Miles"**

**A Memoir**

**The Height of the Storm**

**Do the Blind Dream?**

**THE STORY: A mother coming to terms with her daughter. A composer coming to terms with his genius. And, even though they're**

**separated by 200 years, these two people share an obsession that might, even just for a moment, make time stand still. Drama**

**THE STORY: A play based on the life of Diana Vreeland, who stood at the center of American style for five decades. As editor of Harper's Bazaar and Vogue magazines, and as a member of the International Cafe Society, she chronicled the extraordinary**

**Red, white, and Tuna is the third play in the four-play saga that began with Greater Tuna. It is Fourth of July in Tuna, the third smallest**

**town in Texas, and the occasion is ripe with tension... it's just another typical day in Tuna where nothing ever changes while everything does.**

**From the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of  
Water by the Spoonful.**

**Red, White and Tuna**

**Rapture, Blister, Burn**

**From the Mississippi Delta**

**A Play**

“A continuously engaging, vitally engaged play about thorny questions of identity and religion in the contemporary world, with

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an accent on the incendiary topic of how radical Islam and the terrorism it inspires have affected the public discourse.” New York Times New York. Today. Corporate lawyer Amir Kapoor is happy, in love, and about to land the biggest career promotion of his life. But beneath the veneer, success has come at a price. When Amir and his artist wife, Emily, host an intimate dinner party at their Upper East Side apartment, what starts out as a friendly conversation soon escalates into something far more damaging. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, 2013, *Disgraced* premiered in Chicago before transferring to New York's Lincoln Center in 2012. This new Modern Classics edition features an introduction by J.T. Rogers.

At head of title: "The Royal Court Theatre presents."

"The Great God Pan is a haunting, deeply affecting play about the

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interaction of identity, psychology and pathology. Ms. Herzog writes with keen sensitivity to the complex weave of feelings embedded in all human relationships, with particular attention to the way we tiptoe around areas of radioactive emotion." - New York Times "Whatever the ideal contemporary American drama is, it has to look a lot like *The Great God Pan*. It is provocative and subtle, slowly, carefully revelatory, sweetly moving, thought-provoking, funny and insightful." - New York Observer "An intelligent, delicately articulate writer." - Village Voice "A moving and unsettling look at the nature of identity and the vagaries of memory. With subtlety and compassion, Herzog contemplates how well we can really know ourselves." - Backstage Jamie's life in Brooklyn seems just fine: a beautiful girlfriend, a burgeoning journalism career, and parents who live just far enough away. But when a

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possible childhood trauma comes to light, lives are thrown into a tailspin. Unsettling and deeply compassionate, *The Great God Pan* tells the intimate tale of what is lost and won when a hidden truth is suddenly revealed. Amy Herzog's plays include *4000 Miles* (Pulitzer Prize finalist), *After the Revolution* and *Belleville*. Ms. Herzog is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Whiting Writers' Award, an Obie Award and the Helen Merrill Award for Aspiring Playwrights.

"*After the Revolution* is a smart, funny and provocative play. . . . Herzog deftly avoids simple-minded polemics in favor of richly detailed people who are as ready to examine their relationships as they are their consciences."—*Variety* "A funny, moving new play . . . *4,000 Miles* is a quiet meditation on mortality. But it's hardly a downer: Ms. Herzog's altogether wonderful drama also illuminates



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how companionship can make life meaningful, moment by moment, in death's discomfoting shadow."—The New York Times Known for delicately detailed character studies that subtly balance humor and insight, Amy Herzog is swiftly emerging as a striking new voice in the American theater. After the Revolution, an astute and ironic drama about how society appropriates history for its own psychological needs, was heralded by The New York Times as one of the Ten Best New Plays of 2010. Herzog's other critical hit, 4,000 Miles, is a quiet rumination on mortality in which twenty-one-year-old Leo seeks solace from his feisty ninety-one-year-old grandmother Vera in her New York apartment. Amy Herzog received the 2011 Whiting Writers' Award and the 2008 Helen Merrill Award for Aspiring Playwrights. Her plays have been produced or developed at the Yale School of Drama, Ensemble

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Studio Theater, Arena Stage, Lincoln Center, The Actors Theatre of Louisville, New York Stage and Film, Provincetown Playhouse, and ACT in San Francisco. Her newest play, *Belleville*, premiered at Yale Rep in fall 2011.

*The Orphan Master's Son*

Insights Into the Play, the Playwright, and the Production [of] *4000 Miles* by Amy Herzog ; Directed by Mark Rucker

*4000 Miles*

*Moonlight*

*Sex with Strangers*

*4000 Miles*

THE STORY: David arrives in Poland with a crippling case of writer's block and a desire to be left alone. His seventy-five-year-old

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second cousin Maria welcomes him with a fervent need to connect with her distant American family. As their tenuous relationship develops, she reveals details about her complicated post-war past that test their ideas of what it means to be a family. "The peak of my virtuosity was in the one-act plays—like firecrackers in a rope."

—Tennessee Williams This new collection of fantastic, lesser-known one-acts contains some of Williams's most potent, comical and disturbing short plays?Upper East Side ladies dine out during the apocalypse in Now the Cats With Jeweled Claws, while the poet Hart

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Crane is confronted by his mother at the bottom of the ocean in *Steps Must Be Gentle*. Five previously unpublished plays include *A Recluse and His Guest*, and *The Strange Play*, in which we witness a woman's entire life lived within a twenty-four-hour span. This volume is edited, with an introduction and notes, by the editor, acting teacher, and theater scholar Thomas Keith.

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Slowgirl

A Novel

The Wasp

Other Desert Cities

33 Variations

Beau, a pianist expat living in London, meets Rufus, an eccentric young lawyer, at the dawn of the internet dating revolution. After a life spent recovering

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from the disappointment and hurt of loving men in a world that refused to allow it, Beau is determined to keep his expectations low with Rufus. But Rufus comes from a new generation of gay men who believe happiness is as much their right as anyone else's, and what Beau assumed would be just another fling grows into one of the most surprising and defining relationships of his life. A remarkably moving, brilliantly funny love story, *Gently Down the Stream* is the latest play from acclaimed playwright Martin Sherman.

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The play reflects the triumphs and heartbreaks of the entire length of the gay rights movement, celebrating and mourning the ghosts of the men and women who led the way for equality, marriage and the right to dream. It received its world premiere at the Public Theatre, New York, on 14 March 2017 in a production starring Tony-award winner Harvey Fierstein.

THE STORY: The brilliant, promising Emma Joseph proudly carries the torch of her family's Marxist tradition, devoting her life to the memory of her blacklisted

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grandfather. But when history reveals a shocking truth about the man himself, the entire

Theobald Maske has an unusual problem: his wife's underpants won't stay on. One Sunday morning they fall to her ankles right in the middle of town--a public scandal! Mortified, Theo swears to keep her at home until she can find some less unruly undies. Amid this chaos he's trying to rent a room in their flat. The prospective lodgers have some underlying surprises of their own. In *The Underpants*,



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Steve Martin brings his comic genius and sophisticated literary style to Carl Sternheim's classic 1910 farce, *Die Hose*. His hilarious new version was staged by Artistic Director Barry Edelstein, and opened in March '02 on Off-Broadway to critical acclaim.

"A quietly devastating play... Both a perceptive drama depicting the sudden fraying of a young marriage and a nail-biting psychological thriller... Belleville is among the most suspenseful plays I've seen in years." - Charles

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Isherwood, New York Times "Masterly... Among the new crop of young American playwrights, Herzog is in a class by herself." - Richard Zoglin, Time Abby and Zack, young American newlyweds, have abandoned a comfortable postgraduate life in the states for Belleville, a bustling, bohemian, multicultural Parisian neighborhood. But as secrets both minor and monumental are revealed, their fraught relationship begins to unravel. Belleville examines the limits of trust and dependency in a world where love can turn

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pathological and our most intimate relationships may not be what they seem. AMY HERZOG's plays include 4,000 Miles (Pulitzer Prize finalist), After the Revolution and The Great God Pan. Ms. Herzog is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Whiting Writers' Award, an Obie Award and the Helen Merrill Award for Aspiring Playwrights.

The Collaborative Habit  
Elliot, A Soldier's Fugue  
Life Lessons for Working Together  
Blue Surge

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### New Novellas and Stories

In a drama set in two bedrooms and a dark space, a man on his deathbed reviews his life, loves, and betrayals with his wife, while his two conspiratorial and emotionless sons sit in the shadows rationalizing their love-hate relationship with their now dying father and their inability to take steps to end the estrangement.

Two plays by “one of the brightest new talents in the theatre” (New York Times).  
3m, 2f / Dark Comedy / Unit Set In a

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suburban subdivision with identical houses, parents find their teenagers addicted to an online horror video game. The game setting? A subdivision with identical houses. The goal? Smash through an army of zombies to escape the neighborhood for good. But as the line blurs between virtual and reality, both parents and players realize that fear has a life of its own. "Playing like a nifty episode of 'The Twilight Zone', the story builds to an affectingly gruesome finale...with its small-scale tech demands

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and four-person ensemble, Neighborhood seems a likely candidate for legit troupes hoping to benefit from the play's youthful, tech-savvy appeal." -Variety Magazine "When our player pounds on the video door, and we hear the bang on his own front door, it's genuinely, brilliantly chilling." - Denver Post "Haley's suspenseful play beamed cautionary messages about inattentive parents of teenagers addicted to online video games. A sense of unease about the diminishing line between real life and

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virtual reality lingered for days after the suburban zombies in Neighborhood 3 were vanquished with weed whackers and hedge clippers." - Louisville Courier-Journal

After the Revolution

4000 Miles and After the Revolution