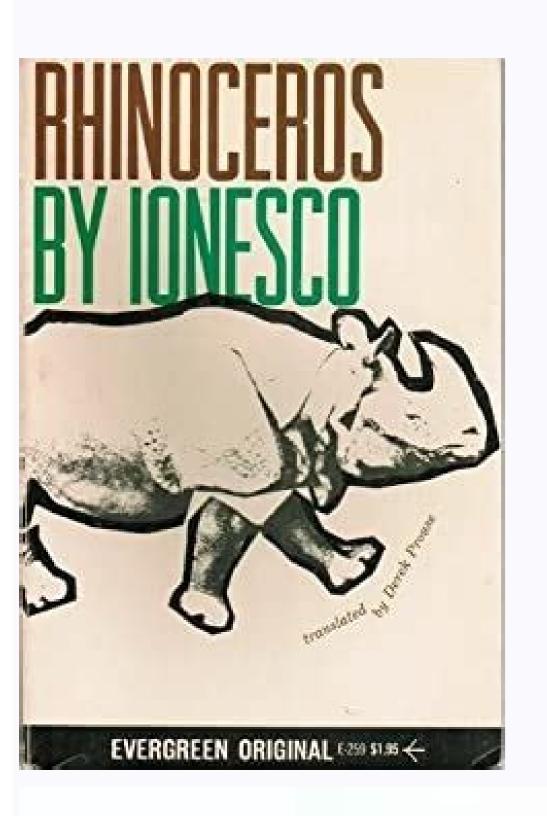
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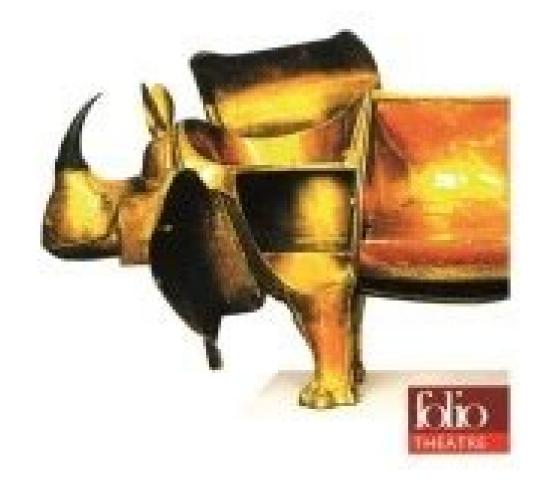
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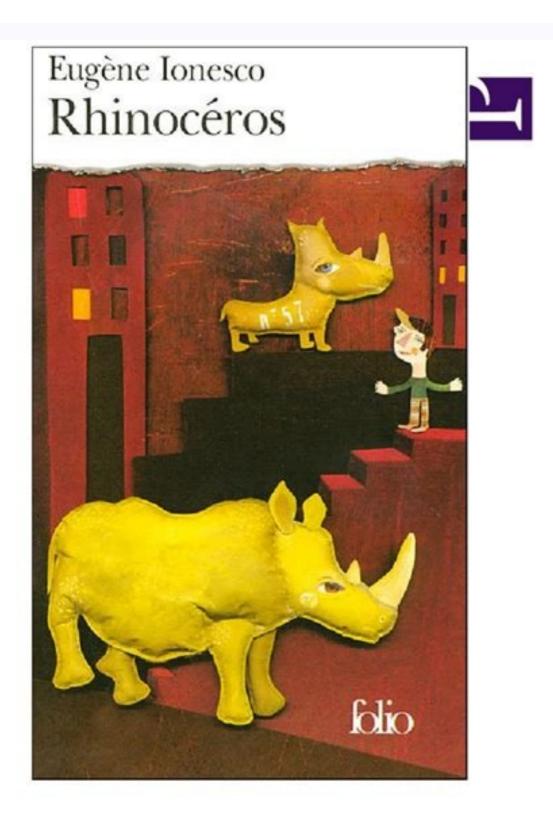
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## Eugène Ionesco Rhinocéros





Story Number 3: For Children over Three Years of Age, 1971; Story Number 4: For Children over Three Years of Age, 1975. Both individually and as a pair, the nonagenarian couple with the main speaking parts recapitulate in their behavior all stages of human life, from babyhood to extreme old age. Although it may be tempting to consider those styles as evolutionary stages, such analysis founders on the simple evidence that the styles do not necessarily occur in chronological order. When the Orator rises to speak, however, he proves to be a deaf-mute (or at least tongue-tied). He does not, however, abandon or drop his own luggage; no doubt he will soon rise to his feet and continue as before. Memories, suggested Ionesco, remain the only proof that people have concerning the fact of their own individual passages through life. In any case, it was not long before the critics were presented with a new object of study, the well-known and still controversial Rhinoceros. Eugène Ionesco, remain the only proof that people have concerning the fact of their own individual passages through life. claims of the Renaud family, the pseudonymous Gaston opts instead for outright fantasy, declaring that he is "washed clean" of his youth, and indeed of his identity. 1950, pb. 1958-1965 (6 volumes); Rhinocéros, pr. As in real dreams, sexual fantasies are juxtaposed with philosophical and political ones. The Theater of the Absurd. At the time of the play's introduction, Ionesco readily admitted to obvious parallels between "rhinoceritis" and the rise of Nazi Germany from the decadent Weimar Republic. Certain critics, moreover, detected in Ionesco's dramaturgy a strong cinematic influence, primarily from silent films and those of the Marx Brothers. In fact, there is no evidence that the Professor of The Lesson really knows anything—except perhaps, on occasion, the techniques of psychological manipulation. Rivaled only by Beckett's Waiting for Godot as a classic of the contemporary drama, The Bald Soprano (produced in London as the The Bald Prima Donna) is neither the strongest nor the weakest of Ionesco's plays; it is surely, however, among the most memorable. Partially set in a futuristic "Radiant City," probably inspired by the projections of the architect Le Corbusier, The Killer marks the first appearance of the protagonist Bérenger, a partially autobiographical Everyman-figure to be featured in several more plays of Ionesco's middle period. Even the play's title is claimed as an addition, having occurred when an actor playing the Fire Chief in rehearsal misspoke the phrase "institutrice blonde" ("blonde schoolmistress") as "cantatrice chauve" (roughly, "bald primadonna" or "bald soprano"). Last seen in The Killer as an eloquent advocate of human nature, Bérenger makes his entry in Rhinoceros in a decidedly more passive role, as an easygoing if rather morose fellow who would prefer, when possible, to be left alone. Sreenplay: La Vase, 1970 (The Mire, 1973), 1953, pb. At the turn of the twenty-first century, the strongest of his plays were in frequent production around the world, performed by professional and amateur actors alike. 1972 (English translation, 1973); Ce formidable bordel, pr., pb. The Doctor, who has aided and abetted the king in many of his Promethean schemes, frequently provides a perfect foil for the king's thoroughly human grievances. 1953 (The Niece-Wife, 1971); L'Avenir est dans les oeufs: Ou, Il Faut de tout pour faire un monde, pr. For the momentous occasion, he has hired a professional Orator, who will deliver the speech to a carefully selected assemblage of invited dignitaries including the Emperor himself. When asked to account for the latter talent, she calmly replies that she has memorized all possible products. By 1958, Ionesco stood persuasively accused (by Kenneth Tynan and others) of shunning his appropriate function in favor of nonsense theater, which is irrelevant by definition. Not all of the headaches fall upon the set designer alone; two of Ionesco's plays call for an "attractive" female character with multiple noses and breasts. Smith ad-libbed the line, "She still wears her hair the same way," and the hitherto untitled play was on its way. 1973 (A Hell of a Mess, 1975); L'Homme aux valises, pr., pb. 1966, pr. Striking in its imagery and resonance, Ionesco's theater remains one of the more durable bodies of work in twentieth century drama. Forsaking the convenience of rational expression still relied on by Camus, Jean Anouilh, and even Jean-Paul Sartre, Ionesco—in Esslin's view—presents on the stage the absurd in its purest form, more true to life (if less "realistic") by the mere fact of its apparent gratuity. Smith's monologue seems increasingly surreal, the dialogue becomes even more so as Smith, still reading the paper, expresses amazement that the ages of the deceased are routinely printed in the papers, while those of newborns never are. The Professor, helpless and seemingly tongue-tied in the presence of his acerbic Housekeeper, responds to the Pupil's implicit provocation with increasingly violent and eventually murderous aggression. By now, however, his kingdom is crumbling, its monuments are in ruins, and his rule is crippled by anarchy. 1981 (Journeys Among the Dead: Themes and Variations, 1985) Other major works Long fiction: Le Solitaire, 1973 (The Hermit, 1974). Edited by Steven Smith. Hunger and Thirst, for all its innovative brilliance, is sententious and often confused; Killing Game reiterates what Ionesco had already said, and said better, in such earlier efforts as The Killer and The Chairs. The audience, invisible or not, is still in evidence. Considered as a whole, Ionesco's work exhibits a number of different styles, each of them uniquely his own. Yet, his expression had not really changed; the best of his apparently "didactic" plays, in retrospect, have much in common with the rest of his theater, both earlier and later. Ionesco's true intentions, however, clearly lie deeper than mere parody, and the conversation soon degenerates into a nightmare of cross-purposes interrupted (and complicated) by the arrival of an even more gratuitous personage, the Fire Chief. 1959, pb. Unfortunately, the play itself, although up to Ionesco's usual standards, tends to collapse under the weight of "meaning" applied from without. Like George Orwell before him, Ionesco aroused the ire of doctrinaire liberals by rejecting their proposed "solutions" as well as those offered from the Right. In another memorable scene, the protagonist is propositioned by a married woman and accepts the offer in full view of her apparently willing husband, who agrees to keep an eye on the protagonist's luggage; the assignation then takes place in a public park ominously filled with armed guards. Short fiction: La Photo du colonel, 1962 (The Colonel's Photograph, 1967). At the end, the syllables assume the regular rhythm of a chuffing locomotive, whereupon the curtain falls. Ionesco's memories of puppetry may also account for the strong visual element in his plays, more dependent on gesture and blocking than on the stage set itself, which may range from elaborate to nonexistent. The Bald Soprano, Ionesco's first play, served clear notice of a major new talent and remains his best-known effort and the one most frequently performed. A brief final scene recapitulates the first, with the Martins instead of the Smiths. Although connected to the earlier plays by nonsense elements, disconnected speech, and disorientation of the Smiths. Although connected to the earlier plays by nonsense elements, disconnected speech, and disorientation of the Smiths. Although connected to the earlier plays by nonsense elements, disconnected speech, and disorientation of the Smiths. the first time. Although the proliferation of chairs is hardly the main point of the play, Ionesco clearly appreciated the visual effect and would use it again more than once, most notably in The New Tenant, in which furniture is carried onstage with difficulty inverse to its weight. A certain Mme Boeuf at first flees in terror from a trumpeting beast, only to recognize (somehow) in its voice the accents of her missing husband: She rides happily off on the animal's back in a parody of the traditional recognition scene rivaled only by the Martins of The Bald Soprano. Characters around Bérenger begin to talk and act strangely, finding the invaders handsome and their language beautiful, far more so than the "merely" human. Unlike such earlier dream plays as those of August Strindberg and those attempted by the Surrealists, Man with Bags abounds in the sharp, seemingly realistic detail to be found in actual dreams. Indeed, the grotesquely "flat" characters of The Bald Soprano, although immediately drawn from names assigned at random to dialogue in a language textbook, can readily be traced to a deeper, more fecund source in the tradition of the Punch and Judy show. The Lesson may well have come as a rude shock, in French 1960 (Rhinoceros, 1959); Les Salutations, pr. If viewed with sufficient objectivity, Rhinoceros thus emerges as a chilling portrayal of an individual in a society, any society, ostracized by his or her fellows for reasons that cannot be fully comprehended. In the French title, the use of the reflexive construction reinforces the notion that death is a process rather than a mere event; the king, implies Ionesco, is dying—as are all men and women from the moment of their birth. (The most elaborate of lonesco's stage sets are those that call for enormous quantities used for their need or pleasure.) As noted, the spoken text itself is, as a rule, the least significant element of Ionesco's dramaturgy, literally "upstaged" by the posturing and placement of its characters. 1958 (The Leader, 1960); La Jeune Fille à marier, pr. The title characters to leave things, asks only that the landlady turn out the lights as she leaves him; in a rather obvious effort to rediscover the prenatal state, he has long since been hidden from view by his possessions. Once the Chief has left, conversation among the four main characters resumes with a gabble of inapposite proverbs, soon degenerating into nonsense syllables shouted with great vehemence, simulating quite effectively the sounds of a genuine argument among four people. In fact, two of his later plays, A Hell of a Mess and Man with Bags, can be traced directly to nightmares recorded in his autobiographical writings of the mid-1960's. Unfortunately, deliberate efforts to present Rhinoceros as antifascist propaganda rob the play of one of its more haunting qualities, implicit in the characterization of Bérenger. Photo by Gerry Goodstein The Killer Following the belated success of The Chairs, Ionesco embarked on the most prolific phase of his career, producing more than a dozen short sketches and oneact plays as well as his first full-length plays, including Amédée and Victims of Duty. After adventures involving several cases of mistaken identity, Bérenger at last comes face to face with his quarry, an apparently feeble, one-eyed individual who, according to Innesco, may or may not actually appear on the stage, according to the wishes of the individual director. 1954 (The Chairs, 1958); Victimes du devoir, pr. Linked by the preconscious logic peculiar to the dream experience, the scenes are striking in their imagery and often memorable. Inevitably reminiscent of Camus's Caligula, whose historically inspired imperial protagonist substitutes his own caprices for those of an incomprehensible natural order. Innevitably reminiscent of Camus's Caligula, whose historically inspired imperial protagonist substitutes his own caprices for those of an incomprehensible natural order. Innevitably reminiscent of Camus's Caligula, whose historically inspired imperial protagonist substitutes his own caprices for those of an incomprehensible natural order. to imagine a more effective illustration of dehumanizing habit than is to be found among Ionesco's peculiarly automated characters, whose aspirations (if any) have long since been separated from their lives. No longer known as Bérenger, the autobiographical protagonist is identified simply as "The Man" or "No-man," the latter an obvious recollection of the pseudonym chosen by Odysseus during his encounter with the Cyclops. The Killer, in particular, functions effectively as satire while going far deeper in its analysis of human aspirations and behavior. Discussion of an apparent obituary for one Bobby Watson soon elicits the further information that the man has been dead for three years, that he left a truly well-preserved corpse, that his wife (also named Bobby Watson, as are their son and daughter) is unattractive because she is too dark, too fat, too pale, and too thin. Surprisingly, in the light of its evident ambitions, Exit the King genuinely works, both as text and in production. If curiosity kills the cat, it doubtless kills people as well; whatever the "colonel's photograph" may indeed be like, it represents, among other things, the irrational element implicit in all human behavior. Supposedly, the actress playing Mrs. Indeed, one of the major tensions latent in the play as written resides in the passivity of Bérenger, in his anguished uncertainty as to whether he could turn into a rhinoceros even if he so wished. Exit the King remains among the most eloquent and economical of Ionesco's dramatic statements, surpassing most of his subsequent efforts. The Chief, it seems, is making his rounds in search of possible fires; his arrival, meanwhile, has been preceded by a long discussion of whether the ringing of a doorbell indicates the presence of someone at the door. Although more visceral than cerebral, Ionesco's expression adds up to one of the most deeply humanitarian statements in contemporary literature, haunted by a nagging doubt that humankind will ever assimilate the evident lessons of history. Easily appreciated or understood at a preconscious level, yet subject to varied interpretations, Ionesco's imagery has brought to the stage sights and sounds that would tax the ingenuity and imagination of even the most resourceful designers. Bibliography Coe, Richard N. By turns pathetic, the Old Man and the Old Woman represent as effectively as Hamm and Clov, of Beckett's Endgame, the human need to "mean something," even against insuperable odds. 1954-1966 (4 volumes); Le Nouveau Locataire, pr. Later, he decided on a reprise of the opening scene with the Smiths, replacing them still later with the Martins to reinforce the notion of interchangeability already manifest in the BobbyWatson dialogue. In the strongest of these efforts, however, Ionesco retained his unique personal stamp with plays that resist any attempt to assign arbitrary political significance. Still from Exit the King Rivaled only by The Killer, Exit the King is perhaps the strongest and best realized of Ionesco's later plays, deserving more frequent revivals than it has received. 1 (1996). as Wipe-out Games, 1970); Macbett, pr., pb. 1970 (Killing Game, 1974; also pb. Another Peep ("la mère Pipe"), a demagogue and rabble-rouser who has risen to prominence of sorts as keeper of the public geese. It is possible that future generations of actors and directors may well discover the latent subtext of Rhinoceros and restore the play to its rightful place among Ionesco's more disorienting nightmare visions. All traveling salespeople, it seems, are also known as Bobby Watson, and vice versa. Even so, it is possible to imagine certain of Ionesco's plays performed as pure pantomime; Exit the King, for example, was originally written in the form of a ballet. Although Eugène Ionesco's (26 November 1909 - 28 March 1994) dramatic art is often traced to such precursors as the plays of Alfred Jarry and Antonin Artaud, it is essentially sui generis, springing primarily from nightmarish visions deeply rooted in the author's own mind and experience. Gaensbauer, Deborah B. Michael Shannon and Robert Stanton in The Killer. Set inside a tower on a remote and sparsely populated island, The Chairs presents the old Couple in what will be their final moments, as the Old Man prepares to leave his testament for all humanity. Quite unlike his earlier avatar in The Killer, the Bérenger of Rhinoceros is neither eloquent nor potentially heroic. 1952, pb. In the final scene, the man pauses to rest on one of his suitcases while the other characters rush about with their own luggage, vigorously pursuing the guest for identity of which the man himself has now grown tired. Despite obvious elements of political satire (increasingly evident toward the end of the play), the predominant tone of The Lesson is sexual. Restored to context, however, the scene ultimately provides still further evidence of the absurd, together with the Killer himself. Language covers a multitude of probable sins, acquiring hypnotic powers quite beyond the scope of logic. Deftly compressing all of human history into a single life-experience, Ionesco presents a King Bérenger who, during several centuries of life and rule, has invented the airplane and the bicycle, has pseudonymously written all the major cities in Western Europe. 1966 (Hunger and Thirst, 1968); La Lacune, pb. 1969 (The Oversight, and sonnets attributed to William Shakespeare, and has personally built all the major cities in Western Europe. 1971); L'OEuf dur: Pour préparer un oeuf dur, pb. 1963 (A Stroll in the Air, 1964); La Colère, pb. The Pupil, for all her appeared to be saying something specific; critics, noting the trend either with delight or with alarm, observed that his expression was somewhat weaker than in his earlier efforts. In retrospect, it appears fortunate that the playwright never capitulated fully to his detractors' stated demands for relevance; his theater, perennially relevant to basic human needs and tendencies, stands as a useful, even necessary mirror through which to study human behavior, both individual and social. If death is inevitable, The Killer is not, however, without distinct political overtones. 1958 (The New Tenant, 1956); Le Tableau, pr. 1958 (The Future Is in Eggs: Or, It Takes All Sorts to Make a World, 1960); Amédée: Ou, Comment s'en débarrasser, pr., pb. 1955, pb. 1963 (Salutations, 1968); Scène à quatre, pr. Although decidedly weaker than The Killer, Rhinoceros is not without its strengths; unfortunately, those elements providing the play with its apparent "relevance." Considering the heat generated at the height of the so-called London Controversy, it is perhaps not surprising that Ionesco proved more willing than usual to allow the attachment of literal significance to one of his more ambitious efforts. Neither fish nor fowl, Rhinoceros, as commonly interpreted, can neither swim nor fly. 1958 (Maid to Marry, 1960); La Nièce-Épouse, pr. As in the earlier play, incipient tragedy is never far removed from comedy, and The Lesson, for all its sense of impending doom, is well provided with hilarious moments. In any event, it appears in retrospect that Ionesco may well have taken the criticism very much to heart, much as he professed not to in such documents as Notes and Counter-Notes. Although introduced as husband and wife, the Martins (in what has since become one of the most famous scenes in contemporary drama) begin speaking to each other with all the tentative awkwardness of a pickup between strangers on a train. Of Ionesco's later efforts, only Man with Bags approaches the concise statement and eloquent imagery to be found in such plays as The Killer and Exit the King. Rhinoceros, perhaps the weakest of the lot, is a highly typical Ionesco play, hampered mainly by the commonly held assumption of intended specific meaning. While waxing eloquent about the simple imperfectibility of human nature and the inevitability of death. Ionesco's King Bérenger, the Everyman protagonist of Exit the King, meets and surpasses in his life and death the anguished declaration of Camus's Caligula (1954; English translation, 1948) that men die and are not happy; resuming in his modest person the history of all human endeavor, King Bérenger remains lucid even in his final moments, painfully aware that all has gone for nought. Rhinoceros First produced within a year after The Killer (to which it is related by the character of Bérenger), Rhinoceros remains the best-known and most frequently performed of Ionesco's later plays, quite probably for the wrong reasons. Another archetype strongly recalled by the protagonist in his adventures and behavior is that of the Wandering Jew. 1963 (Exit the King, 1963); Le Piéton de l'air, pr. His refusal to capitulate, articulated in the final scene and hailed by critics as proof of lonesco's "message," emerges from the context of the play in accents not of heroism but of desperation. Perceived at first as invaders from outside, the pachyderms are gradually seen to be emerging among the populace as well. Martin. Ionesco: A Study of his Plays. Employees of the state, it seems, enjoy guaranteed immunity from the Killer's assaults, a fact made painfully evident when Mlle Dany, the Architect's secretary and the woman of Bérenger's dreams, resigns her job only to fall victim soon after to the Killer. Gradually, expressing amazement with each passing coincidence, the Martins discover that they live in the same bed. In Exit the King, similarly, the king's throne must simply vanish from the stage while the curtain remains open. In French, the play's title suggests an unpaid, hence gratuitous killer, and in many respects the Killer differs little from the conventional figure of the Grim Reaper. 1956, pb. To Ionesco's ultimate credit, however, it remains a better play than it seems. In Hunger and Thirst, the furniture must be specially designed so that it will sink into the floorboards as if into mud. For some, The Lesson symbolizes the inherently sexual nature of all teaching, which involves, at least in its intent, an act of penetration. Radio play: Le Salon de l'automobile, 1952 (The Motor Show, 1963). Understanding Eugène Ionesco. Cleverly mocking every recognition scene known to conventional theater, Ionesco locks the couple in a passionate embrace, only to have the maid announce that the Martins are not husband and wife or even who they think they are, since her daughter and his daughter are not the same person, having eyes of different color on each side of the face. Despite the strong infusion of dream elements in such earlier plays as The Chairs, The Killer, and A Stroll in the Air, Man with Bags is the first of Ionesco's efforts to be characterized by its author as a dream play. The Old Woman (Tamar Cohn) and The Old Monan (David Sinaiko) in Cutting Ball Theater's The Chairs. A good doctor, opines Smith, should die with his patient, just as a captain should go down with his ship. It was also during this period that the author's earliest and best-known work gave rise to the revisionist London controversy, involving (as did many similar disputes in the twentieth century) the social role of the writer as seen from the political Left. Smith informing her husband that it is nine o'clock. Puppetry must thus be seen as one of the strongest verifiable influences on Ionesco's theater, as on modern drama in general. Arriving in Radiant City, which is surrounded by several darker neighborhoods, Bérenger is astounded to learn that most common problems and ailments have been banished from the area for good. 1954, pb. Although such an explanation may well be apocryphal, the fact remains that much of The Bald Soprano as it is now known was improvised in production, proving (among other things) the impressive fluidity of Ionesco's developing talent. 1980; Voyages chez les morts: Ou, Thèmes et variations, pb. 1954 (The Lesson, 1955); Les Chaises, pr. At first, the movers struggle under the weight of bric-a-brac and table lamps; with their task well under way, they balance heavy chests delicately on the tips of their fingers. Such an interpretation gathers further momentum from a Sartrean interpretation, whereby the Professor hides inauthentically behind his function in order to brutalize and terrorize a world that has long threatened him. Although his first play calls for no vocalist, or even any bald person, The Lesson has very much to do with instruction, as seen in its most negative aspects. Bérenger alone remains the last human being on earth, less because he will not change than because he simply cannot. As a boy, Ionesco recalled, he frequently attended puppet shows mounted for children in the Jardin de Luxembourg; during the years since, he remained haunted by the reverse relationship of human beings to marionettes, seeing his fellow mortals as puppets pulled by forces unseen and unexplained, prone to violence either as perpetrator or as victim. London: Methuen, 1971. 1975 (Man with Bags, 1977); Parlons française, pr. In its current and final form, The Bald Soprano incorporates many evolutionary changes said to have occurred in the course of production. Mild-mannered and tentative at the outset, the elderly Professor gains such confidence from the sound of his own voice that he is quite plausibly capable of murder, committed with an invisible knife made manifest by words. Ionesco, who, by the time of the play's introduction, was well acquainted with the precepts and that the play represented an attempt to explore human identity through dreams. Husband and wife then discuss a recent operation that the surgeon first performed on himself. At the end, not only is the stage filled with furniture, but also presumably the streets and highways outside. Like the Old Man, he knows as much, vigorously protesting the unfairness of his fate. In a succession of scenes shifting wildly in space and time, the man travels resolutely in search of both his ancestry and his identity, accompanied only by the "luggage" of his memory. 1963 (Anger, 1968); La Soif et la faim, pr. 1963 (Frenzy for Two or More, 1965); Le Roi se meurt, pr. The theme of repetition, dominant in several plays that end exactly as they began, bears further witness to the apparent futility of all human endeavor. In the meantime, Rhinoceros remains hampered by its prevalent literal interpretation, far less effective as polemic than such overtly political plays as those of Bertolt Brecht or the later Adamov. In one of Ionesco's earliest plays, The Chairs, the two main characters keep bringing out chairs to seat an unseen multitude of guests. 1959, pr. More ambitious in scope than any of Ionesco's earlier efforts for the stage, The Killer seemed to move his career into a new phase, partially satisfying those critics may have seen primarily what they wanted to see; despite obvious political overtones, The Killer seems far closer to Ionesco's characteristic mode of expression than it may at the time have been supposed. Even so, the patient died. Nonfiction: Nu, 1934; Notes et contre-notes, 1962 (Notes and Counter-Notes, 1964); Journal en miettes, 1967 (Fragments of a Journal, 1968); Présent passé passé présent, 1968 (memoir; Present Past Past Present, 1972); Un Homme en question, 1979; Le Blanc et le noir, 1988. Columbia: University of South Carolina Press, 1994. Whether (as is doubtful) Ionesco's dramaturgy was in any way influenced by Camus's speculations on the absurd, his writings, both expository and creative, give evidence of a deep sensitivity and strong moral conscience of the sort commonly associated with The Myth of Sisyphus and its author. The grandfather clock, however, has just struck seventeen times. For all its weaknesses (especially the anticlimactic ending), the play presents an arresting and still original deformation of human behavior and is one of Ionesco's best-realized expressions of a nightmarish vision. Silent except for the regular clucking of his tongue, Smith puffs on his pipe as he reads the evening paper, held upside down. Indeed, he tries as long as possible to go about his business, despite the gathering invasion of rhinoceroses, whose bizarre trumpeting can be heard from the street below. If Mrs. If knowledge is power, the play seems to be saying, it can also be used as a weapon, either political or sexual. Nottingham French Studies 35, no. Mrs. His importantsounding lectures are by turns banal, nonsensical, irrelevant, and selfcontradictory; yet the torrent of verbiage that pours forth from his mouth soon reduces his young, strong, confident Pupil to utter helplessness in anticipation of her inevitable death. 1958 (The Killer, 1960); Plays, pb. 1964, pb. Resuming in his person the lives of all who have ever

If staged without preconceptions as to meaning, Rhinoceros quickly emerges as one of Ionesco's more unsettling staged nightmares, less effective than The Killer but nearly as resonant as The Lesson. Children Under Three Years of Age, 1970;

suffered, worked, or dreamed, Bérenger ultimately speaks in calls in his script for crowd noises that, in production, tend to threatens (as it often does in the later plays), Ionesco's habithis desire to avenge Mlle Dany's apparently senseless murder Bald Soprano, The Chairs broke new ground in the development rejects simplistic efforts at interpretation, although on the sur the viewer can perceive a strong nostalgia for lost innocence,	o sound like a cross between applause and howls of derision conditioned characters will often proceed as lambs to the stripe of the Killer, often ent of Ionesco's theater by introducing a poetic element of the	. Smith, seemingly oblivious to his lack of interest, continulation laughter in a manner even more credible than the "philosof appearing to be the only sane man (or indeed the only huwhich his earlier plays had given little indication. Neverth nd, above all, the futility of all human endeavor. Sure at loody of the political slogan "Every man a king," Ionesco process.	ues to discuss the fine English food that they have ear ophical suicide" described by Camus in Le Mythe de man being) in a world turned upside down. 1954 (Vio deless, his deep-seated mistrust of political extremism ast that he has not lived in vain, his message about to desents a king who is indeed Everyman and whose life	tten (including such anomalous dishes as quince-and-bean pier Sispyphe (1942; The Myth of Sisyphus, 1955) as a characteristims of Duty, 1958); Le Maître, pr. The Chairs Initially baffling on both sides left him peculiarly vulnerable to charges of poly be delivered, the Old Man leaps to his death from a tower with will be nullified as well as ended with his death. 1951, pb. To	and tell him the ages of their children. When death tic human response to the absurd. Motivated primarily by g even to those spectators familiar with The Lesson and The itical indifference. Like The Lesson, The Chairs vigorously ndow, followed closely by his wife. Beneath it all, however, oward the end of the 1950's Ionesco's plays seemed to strive
increasingly for political relevance, with decidedly uneven resentitled "La Photo du colonel" ("The Colonel's Photograph"), pachyderms is every bit as powerful and eloquent as that of a Ponderousness of tone is avoided largely through Ionesco's characters animatedly with her long-lost mother; the actress pamnesia against a sordid past that he has no desire to reclaim the Chief avails himself of celebrity treatment to regale his hoeffective use of language occurs in its deformation, with "norrof life, such as death. Lane, Nancy. Smith and from Madeleine	The Killer quickly departs from simple satire in its deliberal gratuitous murderer in the previous play. 1955 (Jack: Or, hoice of supporting characters; the king's protracted final replaying the mother is in her young and vibrant twenties, the mother is in hailed Ionesco's theater as a far more osts with a long, involved, and totally nonsensical story presental" speech replaced either by incongruous banalities or b	tely uncertain distinction between the act of murder and to the Submission, 1958); Théâtre, pb. Among them, the characteristics are witnessed by both of his queens (one young a age at which the old woman last saw her. Anouilh's play, a effective illustration of Albert Camus's concept of the abfaced with the title, "The Head-Cold." The maid, attempting equally nonsensical monosyllables. 1962, pb. Political electrical electrica	the basic fact of death. Before long, the Smiths' maid racters provide for a strong infusion of humor, if nevend pretty, the other middle-aged and tart of tongue) in part a parody of the Oedipus theme, presents an absurd than Camus himself had ever written for the stangastory of her own, is pushed brutally offstage by the ements such as bureaucracy, war, and oppression are	interrupts to announce the arrival of their invited guests, Mr. er "comic relief." The aging Queen Marguerite, clearly descer, a guard, and a Doctor who serves also as Astrologer and Chiamnesiac war veteran who, reunited with his true family after age. (The bell in fact sounds three times, at rather long intervalue other characters and possibly beaten to death; in any even e present in abundance, although portrayed (as usual in Iones	and Mrs. Indeed, the device of the proliferating ided from Mrs. 1963 (Foursome, 1963); Délire à deux, pr. ef Executioner. In one, for example, an old woman twenty years and countless false leads, seeks refuge in als, before the Chief sees fit to show himself.) Once inside, t, she is not seen again. Dramatically, Ionesco's most co's work) without emphasis, as yet another anomalous fact
coroner), explains that nothing has been left to chance, and the gambits drop with a resounding thud. In Jack: Or, The Submis speaks. It is not long before transformations from man to bear rich and varied to provide rewarding work for future generativisions already recorded in Ionesco's memoirs, Man with Bags than they already are. Political satire thus serves, for Ionesco, plays, involves the characters in aimless speech as the stage glonesco's theater, nearly all forms of human behavior are duly	that even the weather is controlled. Once admitted to the Srission and The Future Is in Eggs, for example, courtship and lest become an hourly occurrence, with the animals taking or ions of actors and directors. The Chairs remains, like its proposition in the control of the means to an end, rather than as an end in itself. The gradually fills with objects. The Lesson, for example, would	niths' parlor, the Martins join their hosts in what may well marriage are reduced to the least attractive stereotypes, wer local businesses and ultimately the broadcast media. it edecessor, hauntingly enigmatic, reflecting back on the space of Jean Anouilh's immensely popular 1937 play, Le Voya e Old Woman (Tamar Cohn) and The Old Man (David Sina appear at first glance to be more evolved and "later" than	l be the most effective parody of social interaction even characterized by animal noises, obscene rutting ges in German 1959, pb. Although uneven in quality, perhectator his own attempts to determine the play's meageur sans bagage (Traveller Without Luggage, 1959 tiko) in Cutting Ball Theater's The Chairs. New York: in it really is. It remained for Ionesco, however, to expense.	rer portrayed on the stage; all four participants hem and haw, tures, and a quantitative standard for human reproduction. The taps least effective when the author seemed to have a specific aning. 1970 (The Hard-Boiled Egg, 1973); Jeux de massacre, p. 10). In each of his plays, Ionesco seems to be exhorting his audit Twayne, 1996. One of Ionesco's more entertaining and edifying blore even in his earliest efforts the horrific consequences that	clear their throats, and let one another's conversational are Professor seems to exist only when, and because, he message in mind, his theater is nevertheless sufficiently or., pb. Man with Bags Based in large measure on nightmare ence to "rehumanize" the world before matters get worse ag styles, although commonly associated with his shorter aresult when identity is lost or denied. Elsewhere in
Principal drama La Cantatrice chauve, pr. In a variation on the (The Picture, 1968); L'Impromptu de l'Alma: Ou, Le Caméléon which, in true Ionesco fashion, is in its essence open-ended and depicting Mother Peep's rally might well be seen as one of the balance Anouilh's speculative fantasy with a highly convincing profound social conscience. Whether the individual likes it, ide Bérenger, out of options, offers himself freely to the Killer's bis shaky on elementary geography and utterly unable to subtra	ne proliferation theme, for example, the characters of Améd in du berger, pr. In any case, the Killer has no real lines to so and fraught with ambiguities. In Amédée, the telephone-operate most powerful parodies of demagoguery and totalitarianing agrebuttal. The audience, however, never sees the guests, we dentity (especially as retrieved through memory) is the only brandished knife. Recapitulating the frequent use of nonsen	ée share the stage with a growing corpse that is about to peak, serving mainly as foil to Bérenger's impassioned, elerator wife "goes to work" at a switchboard in her own apasses ever portrayed on the stage. Reprint. The Lesson retains to are represented onstage by a rapidly growing number available proof of his existence. As close to lyricism as Iorse dialogue in The Bald Soprano, Ionesco in The Lesson at	crowd them out of house and home; what usually sho oquent (and perhaps overlong) speech in defense of a rtment while her husband, a writer, labors over the s ns such resonance as to resist simplistic attempts at r of empty chairs—hence the play's title. Among the g nesco had thus far come in his career, Bérenger's speet t first disorients the spectator with the Pupil who, are	ows of this monstrosity is a man's shoe, approximately three n life, liberty, and the human race. Unfortunately, his acknowled same phrases that have occupied him fruitlessly for years. Divexplanation. It therefore seemed quite fitting that Ionesco, negreater of ironies is that Ionesco, a man truly displaced by two eech in The Killer remains a powerful statement in defense of med merely with a schoolgirl's book bag, confidently announce	deters in length, with sock and trouser leg attached. 1963 alignment served to authorize a fixed interpretation of a play breed from the context of the play, the masterly scene arly forty years after Traveller Without Luggage, should world wars, gave evidence even in his earliest plays of a humanity; predictably, however, it falls on deaf ears, and less her intention to pursue the "total doctorate"; even so, she
execution, Exit the King harks back to The Killer and The Chaready to begin. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1968. 1954 (The which he feels unqualified to deliver in his own voice. 1958 (In Criticism, Literary Criticism, Literary Theory, Literature, Theory, Literature, Theory, Criticism of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Killer, Analysis of Eugene Ionesco's Soprano, Criticism of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Chairs, Critic Ionesco's Play The Bald Soprano, Essays of Eugene Ionesco's King, Notes of Eugene Ionesco's Play Man with Bags, Notes of	airs in its portrayal of a royal Bérenger awaiting death. Ges ne Bald Soprano, 1956); La Leçon, pr. In time, the distinguis improvisation: Or, The Shepherd's Chameleon, 1960); Tueu eatre StudiesTags: Alfred Jarry, Analysis of Eugene Ionesco' 's Play The Lesson, Analysis of Eugene Ionesco's Plays, Ant icism of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Killer, Criticism of Euge of Play The Chairs, Essays of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Kille	curing and grimacing in a worthy parody of Marcel Proust shed guests begin to arrive, greeted and seated by the delignance graphs of the King, and seated by the delignance graphs are seasons gages, pr., pb. As the Housekeeper has warned him as Play Exit the King, Analysis of Eugene Ionesco's Play Marchin Artaud, Camus's Caligula, Criticism of Eugene Ionescone Ionesco's Play The Lesson, Criticism of Eugene Ionesco, Essays of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Lesson, Essays of I	It's aristocratic hosts, the old couple continue to seat to ighted and understandably anxious old couple. The to a, "philology leads to the worst"; for Ionesco, "philology with Bags, Analysis of Eugene Ionesco's Play Rhing co's Play Exit the King, Criticism of Eugene Ionesco's o's Plays, Essays of Eugene Ionesco's Play Exit the King Eugene Ionesco's Plays, Eugène Ionesco, Eugene	cheir invisible audience; the Orator, however, is quite visible, a estament, it seems, is in the form of a speech that the Old Man gy" here connotes not a "love of language" but a penchant pu occros, Analysis of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Bald Soprano, A Play Man with Bags, Criticism of Eugene Ionesco's Play Rhin ng, Essays of Eugene Ionesco's Play Man with Bags, Essays of esco's Plays, French Avant-garde theatre, Literary Criticism, 1	and as soon as the Emperor arrives (unseen), the action is a has prepared from the raw material of his long life, but rsued past the point of addiction. Categories: Drama analysis of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Chairs, Analysis of occros, Criticism of Eugene Ionesco's Play The Bald Eugene Ionesco's Play Rhinoceros, Essays of Eugene Literary Theory, Notes of Eugene Ionesco's Play Exit the
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