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Ibsen: A Doll's House Egil Törnqvist, 1995-04-27 This 1995 critical study of Ibsen's *A Doll's House* addresses fundamental questions of text, reception and performance. What is the definitive 'version' of *A Doll's House*: original text, translation, stage presentation, radio version, adaptation to film or television? What occurs when a drama intended for recipients in one language is translated into another, or when a play written for the stage is adapted for radio, television or film? And to what extent do differences between the media and between directorial approaches influence the meaning of the play text? Discussions of these issues include an internal analysis of the dramatic text and comparative performance analysis, framed

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A Doll's House Henrik Ibsen, 2020-10-01 This revised Student Edition of Ibsen's popular play contains introductory commentary and notes by Sophie Duncan, which offer a contemporary lens on the play's gender politics and consider seminal productions and adaptations of the play into the 21st century. As well as the complete text of the play itself, this new Methuen Drama Student Edition includes a: · Chronology of the play and Ibsen's life and work · Discussion of the social, political, cultural and economic context in which the play was originally conceived and created · Overview of the creation processes followed and performance history of the play, including recent performances such as a 2012 short film adaptation and a stage adaptation set in colonial Calcutta. · Analysis of some of the major themes and specific issues addressed by the play, such as whether it's a feminist play and its author a feminist · Bibliography of suggested primary and secondary materials for further study Ibsen's 1879 play shocked its first audiences with its radical insights into the social roles of husband and wife. His portrayal of the caged 'songbird' in his flawed heroine Nora remains one of the most striking dramatic depictions of the late 19th century woman.

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Henrik Ibsen: A Dolls House Stephen Siddall, The book discusses responses to Ibsen, especially those of George Bernard Shaw and William Archer in London, and the relationship of the play to issues of theatrical censorship. (More modern treatments, like the remarkable ones by Ingmar Bergman and by Fassbinder, are also covered.) The character of Nora leads into a discussion of feminism, and her relationship with Torvald and the performance of the crucial tarantella is sensitively discussed.

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a long-lost lover of Kristine. • The Children – Ivar, Bobby and Emmy • Anne Marie – Nora's former nanny, now cares for the children. • Helene – The Helmers' maid • The Porter – Delivers a Christmas Tree to the Helmer household at the beginning of the play. We must come to a final settlement, Torvald. During eight whole years. . . we have never exchanged one serious word about serious things. Nora, in Ibsen's *A Doll's House* (1879)

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