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An Actor's Work on a Role Konstantin Stanislavski,2009-09-01 *An Actor's Work on a Role* is Konstantin Stanislavski's exploration of the rehearsal process, applying the techniques of his seminal actor training system to the task of bringing truth to one's chosen role. Originally published over half a century ago as *Creating a Role*, this book was the third in a planned trilogy - after *An Actor Prepares* and *Building a Character*, now combined in *An Actor's Work* - in which Stanislavski sets out his psychological, physical and practical vision of actor training. This new translation from renowned scholar Jean Benedetti not only includes Stanislavski's original teachings, but is also furnished with invaluable supplementary material in the shape of transcripts and notes from the rehearsals themselves, reconfirming 'The System' as the cornerstone of actor training.

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My Life in Art Konstantin Stanislavsky, 1963 Describes his role in the Alexeiev Circle, the Society of Art and Literature, and the Moscow Art Theatre; his development of what became method acting; and his relations with Anton Chekhov, Anton Rubenstein, Leo Tolstoy, Maurice Maeterlinck, Isadora Duncan and Gordon Craig.

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An Actor's Handbook Konstantin Stanislavsky, 2004 This is the classic lexicon of Stanislavski's most important concepts, all in the master's own words. Upon its publication in 1963, *An Actor's Handbook* quickly established itself as an essential guide for actors and directors. Culling key passages from Stanislavski's vast output, this book covers more than one hundred and fifty key concepts, among them 'Improvisation', 'External Technique', 'Magic If', 'Imaginary Objects', 'Discipline', 'What Is My System?' and 'Stage Fright'. This reissued, attractively packaged edition will be an essential book for any performer.

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Stanislavski in Practice Nick O'Brien, 2010-10-04 *Stanislavski in Practice* is an unparalleled step-by-step guide to Stanislavski's System. Author Nick O'Brien makes this cornerstone of acting accessible to teachers and students alike. This is an exercise book for students and a lesson planner for teachers on syllabi from Edexcel, WJEC and AQA to the practice-based requirements of BTEC. Each element of the System is covered practically through studio exercises and jargon-free discussion. Over a decade's experience of acting and teaching makes O'Brien perfectly placed to advise anyone wanting to understand or apply Stanislavski's system. Features include: Practical extension work for students to take away from the lesson Notes for teachers on how to use material with different age groups Exam tips for students based on specific syllabi requirements A chapter dedicated to using Stanislavski when rehearsing a text A glossary of terms that students of the System will encounter

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A Life in Parts Bryan Cranston, 2016-10-11 "Nothing short of riveting...an engrossing first-person account by one of our finest actors" (Huffington Post)—both a coming-of-age story and a meditation on creativity, devotion, and craft—Bryan Cranston, beloved and acclaimed star of one of history's most successful TV shows, Breaking Bad. Bryan Cranston began his acting career at the age of seven, when his father, a struggling actor and sometime director, cast him in a commercial for

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Sanford Meisner on Acting Sanford Meisner, Dennis Longwell, 2012-11-07 Sanford Meisner was one of the best known and beloved teachers of acting in the country. This book follows one of his acting classes for fifteen months, beginning with the most rudimentary exercises and ending with affecting and polished scenes from contemporary American plays. Written in collaboration with Dennis Longwell, it is essential reading for beginning and professional actors alike. Throughout these pages Meisner is a delight—always empathizing with his students and urging them onward, provoking emotion, laughter, and growing technical mastery from his charges. With an introduction by Sydney Pollack, director of *Out of Africa* and *Tootsie*, who worked with Meisner for five years. This book should be read by anyone who wants to act or even appreciate what acting involves. Like Meisner's way of teaching, it is the straight goods.—Arthur Miller If there is a key to good acting, this one is it, above all others. Actors, young and not so young, will find inspiration and excitement in this book.—Gregory Peck

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