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**A Study
Guide for
David Henry
Hwang's "M.
Butterfly"**
Vintage

Racial
Castration, the
first book to
bring together
the fields of
Asian
American
studies and
psychoanalyti
c theory,
explores the

role of
sexuality in
racial
formation and
the place of
race in sexual
identity. David
L. Eng
examines
images—litera
ry, visual, and

filmic—that configure past as well as contemporary perceptions of Asian American men as emasculated, homosexualized, or queer. Eng juxtaposes theoretical discussions of Freud, Lacan, and Fanon with critical readings of works by Frank Chin, Maxine Hong Kingston, Lonny Kaneko, David Henry Hwang, Louie Chu, David Wong Louie, Ang Lee, and R. Zamora Linmark. While

situating these literary and cultural productions in relation to both psychoanalytic theory and historical events of particular significance for Asian Americans, Eng presents a sustained analysis of dreamwork and photography, the mirror stage and the primal scene, and fetishism and hysteria. In the process, he offers startlingly new interpretations of Asian American masculinity in

its connections to immigration exclusion, the building of the transcontinental railroad, the wartime internment of Japanese Americans, multiculturalism, and the model minority myth. After demonstrating the many ways in which Asian American males are haunted and constrained by enduring domestic norms of sexuality and race, Eng analyzes the relationship between Asian

American male subjectivity and the larger transnational Asian diaspora. Challenging more conventional understanding s of diaspora as organized by race, he instead reconceptualiz es it in terms of sexuality and queerness.

**Butterfly
Yellow**

Theatre
Communicatio
ns Group
Winner of the
Scott O'Dell
Award for
Historical
Fiction!
Perfect for
fans of

Elizabeth
Acevedo, Ibi
Zoboi, and
Erika L.
Sánchez, this
gorgeously
written and
deeply moving
novel is the YA
debut from
the award-
winning
author of
Inside Out &
Back Again. 4
starred
reviews! In
the final days
of the Việt
Nam War,
Hằng takes
her little
brother, Linh,
to the airport,
determined to
find a way to
safety in
America. In a
split second,
Linh is ripped
from her
arms—and

Hằng is left
behind in the
war-torn
country. Six
years later,
Hằng has
made the
brutal journey
from Việt Nam
and is now in
Texas as a
refugee. She
doesn't know
how she will
find the little
brother who
was taken
from her until
she meets
LeeRoy, a city
boy with big
rodeo dreams,
who decides
to help her.
Hằng is
overjoyed
when she
reunites with
Linh. But
when she
realizes he
doesn't

remember her, their family, or Việt Nam, her heart is crushed. Though the distance between them feels greater than ever, Hằng has come so far that she will do anything to bridge the gap.

Yellow Face (TCG Edition) Duke University Press
It is November 25, 1960, and three beautiful sisters have been found near their wrecked Jeep at the bottom of a 150-foot cliff on the

north coast of the Dominican Republic. The official state newspaper reports their deaths as accidental. It does not mention that a fourth sister lives. Nor does it explain that the sisters were among the leading opponents of Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo's dictatorship. It doesn't have to. Everybody knows of Las Mariposas—"The Butterflies." In this extraordinary novel, the voices of all four

sisters—Minerva, Patria, María Teresa, and the survivor, Dedé—speak across the decades to tell their own stories, from hair ribbons and secret crushes to gunrunning and prison torture, and to describe the everyday horrors of life under Trujillo's rule. Through the art and magic of Julia Alvarez's imagination, the martyred Butterflies live again in this novel of courage and love, and the

human cost of political oppression. *In the Time of the Butterflies* Creative Teaching Press Seminar paper from the year 2011 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,7, Humboldt-University of Berlin (Institut für Anglistik und Amerikanistik), course: Gender, Sexuality, 'Race' and Class in Contemporary American Drama, language: English,

abstract: 1 Introduction Modern-day drama is often considered to be an effective means of expressing criticism. Numerous contemporary playwrights experiment freely with dramatic conventions, and most works overtly demonstrate to be a piece of performance, so that the audience is alerted not to view reality but a play. Thus, the boundaries between authenticity

(the 'natural') and role playing (the 'artificial') are blurred "in order to address the construction of social and political identity." (Saddik 2007: 13). David Henry Hwang's play *M. Butterfly* (1988) can be regarded as one representative of that type of contemporary dramatic pieces. It demonstrates the construction of identity around the politics of gender, sexuality,

power and race. In the course of the drama, the (biological male) character Song Liling constructs a female, Oriental fantasy for the French diplomat Rene Gallimard. By performing her 'race' and gender according to Gallimard's ideas about the Oriental, Song is able to disguise her male sex. For almost two decades, the French diplomat is not aware of the fact that his partner is

not a woman but a man. (cf. Hwang 1988: 94ff.). The drama *M. Butterfly* - the first Asian American play to be produced on Broadway - has been introduced in the course of last summer semester's seminar *Gender, Sexuality, 'Race' and Class in Contemporary American Drama*. It aroused my interest not only due to its witty and provocative style, but also because of the drama's

fascinating and powerful but rather bizarre story about the relationship of a Western man and a perceived Chinese woman. I could not understand how Gallimard neither was nor, in the course of all their years together, became aware of his partner's true sex. Therefore, the term paper will have a closer look at Song's and Rene's affair, in order to figure out how the Chinese opera star is

able to create a masquerade she can preserve for so many years. In this sense, the paper will deal with the following questions: How can Song deceive Gallimard for almost twenty years? How can she hide her true sex and hence begin an affair with the diplomat? What role do both protagonists' racial backgrounds play with regard to this? What fascinates Gallimard

about Song in the first place? And in this sense: What effect does Song's Oriental identity have on Gallimard's perception? *The Dance and the Railroad ; And, Family Devotions* University of Arizona Press Learn about the life cycle of the monarch butterfly. **Madama Butterfly** Bantam A celebration of the liberating power of consciousness —a triumphant

book that lets us witness an indomitable spirit and share in the pure joy of its own survival. In 1995, Jean-Dominique Bauby was the editor-in-chief of French Elle, the father of two young children, a 44-year-old man known and loved for his wit, his style, and his impassioned approach to life. By the end of the year he was also the victim of a rare kind of stroke to the brainstem. After 20 days in a coma, Bauby awoke

into a body which had all but stopped working: only his left eye functioned, allowing him to see and, by blinking it, to make clear that his mind was unimpaired. Almost miraculously, he was soon able to express himself in the richest detail: dictating a word at a time, blinking to select each letter as the alphabet was recited to him slowly, over and over again. In the same way, he was able

eventually to compose this extraordinary book. By turns wistful, mischievous, angry, and witty, Bauby bears witness to his determination to live as fully in his mind as he had been able to do in his body. He explains the joy, and deep sadness, of seeing his children and of hearing his aged father's voice on the phone. In magical sequences, he imagines traveling to other places and times and of lying next

to the woman he loves. Fed only intravenously, he imagines preparing and tasting the full flavor of delectable dishes. Again and again he returns to an "inexhaustible reservoir of sensations," keeping in touch with himself and the life around him. Jean-Dominique Bauby died two days after the French publication of *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly*. This book is a lasting testament to his life.

Butterfly
Fairies Courier
 Corporation
 (Applause
 Books). "The
 best way I
 know to
 resuscitate
 the theatre is
 to produce
 dangerous
 new works."
 Stuart Ostrow.
 Producer
 Stuart
 Ostrow's
 manifesto of
 how intelligent
 life might be
 restored to
 the theatre is
 also a unique
 personal
 memoir of the
 producer-
 creator
 relationship
 and an
 evaluation of
 the essentials
 that can make
 a show fly, or
 remain
 earthbound.
 As a solo
 producer,
 Ostrow's
 many
 productions
 include M.
 Butterfly ,
 which won the
 Tony Award
 for Best Play;
 Pippin ; and
 1776 , which
 received both
 the New York
 and London
 Drama Critics
 Awards as well
 as the Tony
 Award for Best
 Musical. He
 produced the
 original
 Broadway
 production of
 the critically
 acclaimed La
 Bete , which
 won the
 Olivier Award
 in London for
 Best Comedy.
 Ostrow was
 brought in to
 fix the original
 production of
 Chicago ,
 collaborated
 with Anthony
 Hopkins on a
 London
 production of
 M. Butterfly ,
 that was not
 meant to be,
 and even had
 his own play,
 Stages ,
 directed on
 Broadway by
 the avant-
 garde
 theatrical
 pioneer
 Richard
 Foreman. He
 riffs about the
 heroes and
 heels he's met
 along the way
 and that great
 cast includes
 Frank Loesser,

Meredith Willson, Mel Brooks, Mike Nichols, Bob Fosse, David Geffen, Andrew Lloyd Webber, David Henry Hwang, John Kander, Fred Ebb, and many more. *The Sound of a Voice* C&T Publishing Inc For years theater director Bryan Doerries has been producing ancient Greek tragedies for a wide range of at-risk people in society. His is the personal and deeply passionate story of a life devoted to reclaiming the

timeless power of an ancient artistic tradition to comfort the afflicted. Doerries leads an innovative public health project—Theater of War—that produces ancient dramas for current and returned soldiers, people in recovery from alcohol and substance abuse, tornado and hurricane survivors, and more. Tracing a path that links the personal to the artistic to

the social and back again, Doerries shows us how suffering and healing are part of a timeless process in which dialogue and empathy are inextricably linked. The originality and generosity of Doerries's work is startling, and The Theater of War—wholly un sentimental , but intensely felt and emotionally engaging—is a humane, knowledgeable, and accessible book that will both inspire

and enlighten.
Butterfly Moon Penguin
 Plays
 examined
 include:
 Rosencrantz
 and
 Guildenstern
 are dead, M.
 Butterfly.
David Henry
Hwang's play
"M. Butterfly"
- A Fantasy of
the Western
Male
 Dramatists
 Play Service
 Inc
 Capture the
 serene beauty
 of two
 mystical
 butterfly
 fairies as they
 dart among
 spring
 blossoms. The
 daytime fairy
 is shown
 spreading her

wings, and the
 night fairy
 slumbers in
 silence. Both
 of these
 heirloom
 portraits, each
 15" x 15", are
 beautiful.
The Diving
Bell and the
Butterfly
 Intellect Books
 At the age of
 ten, Leah
 Hager Cohen
 entered a
 world of
 make-believe
 that would
 captivate her
 for years.
 Participating
 in a traveling
 theater
 company's
 production of
 Wolkenstein,
 she was
 fascinated by
 the pageantry
 of the play

and the
 camaraderie
 she found
 within the
 acting troupe,
 and the
 experience
 sparked a
 lifelong love of
 community
 theater.
 Nearly twenty
 years later,
 Cohen found
 her way to a
 small
 community
 theater in
 Arlington,
 Massachusetts
 , one of many
 thousands like
 it in America,
 and set out to
 chronicle what
 would be an
 extraordinary
 year. Arlington
 Friends of
 Drama had
 just
 celebrated its

seventy-fifth anniversary, was embroiled in disputes over structural changes proposed to help it adapt to changing times, and was about to hold auditions for its most controversial play to date, *M. Butterfly*. As Cohen writes, "This time around, I had come to community theater not in order to insinuate myself into its culture but to try to understand what the culture comprised, and to answer

what it is about amateur theater that makes people not just desire but need it." With the same graceful prose and startling insight that garnered such extraordinary reviews for her previous books, *Train Go Sorry* and *Glass, Paper, Beans*, Cohen has created a fascinating and poignant portrait of community theater in America—past, present, and future. ¥ The American Association of Community Theatres,

founded in 1986, estimates that there are ten thousand community theaters nationwide, with more than a million active members. ¥ Arlington Friends of Drama is one of the ten oldest continually operating community theaters in the country. [The Theater of War](#) Page Street Kids Best known as the story from the 1904 Puccini opera, the compelling modern myth of Madame

Butterfly has been read, watched, and re-interpreted for many years. This volume examines the Madame Butterfly narrative in a variety of cultural contexts - literary, musical, theatrical, cinematic, historical, and political. The Ethnic Canon Penguin
This soaring collection presents a butterfly for every letter of the alphabet — plus one for each of the four seasons.

Finely detailed drawings include the Buckeye, Emperor, Indra, Nokomis, Red Rim, Two-tailed Tiger, the extinct Xerces Blue, and 23 other exquisite breeds. Each creature appears with its corresponding letter, amid beautiful blossoms with the same initial. "*Ah, But Underneath*" Princeton University Press
THE STORY: Bored with his routine posting in

Beijing, and awkward with women, Rene Gallimard, a French diplomat, is easy prey for the subtle, delicate charms of Song Liling, a Chinese opera star who personifies Gallimard's fantasy vision of submissive, ex
The Victrola Book of the Opera HarperCollins
Let your creativity take flight with a rainbow of embroidered butterflies! Internationally recognized teacher Catherine

Redford shares her passion for embroidery and embellished wool appliqué. Embroidery, appliqué, or a combination of both? The choice is yours, as you customize 12 designs for 36 unique looks! With delicate details, these winged beauties will inspire you to start your next sampler quilt, pillow, or small project. With an overview of materials, basic stitches, and a robust gallery of ideas, you'll

be ready to unwind and enjoy the soothing practice of hand stitching! The Stuff of Dreams Dramatists Play Service Inc I'm a Different Butterfly focuses on how Lulu Noire, a black butterfly, is different from other butterflies and through friendship she learns everyone has something about themselves they don't like. But, that's okay because

nature made them that way.

I'm a Different Butterfly

Algonquin Books

THE STORIES:
THE DANCE
AND THE
RAILROAD.

While his fellow workers are striking for higher pay, Lone, once an actor in China, exercises and practices alone on a mountaintop the ritual gestures used in Chinese opera. Ma, a slightly younger man, who w
Mounting the Butterfly
Little, Brown

Copiously illustrated with maps, line drawings, and full-color photographs, this large format paperback book contains the essential information that backyard nature enthusiasts want and need -- to attract butterflies to their yards.

M. Butterfly
Dramatists
Play Service
Inc

This book is a collection of memories and experiences Drake lived after the death of one of his

brothers. He promised he would write him a few words after he failed to complete the task while his brother was alive. This book is everything... this book is for all who are breathing and for all who are no longer here. This book is for you.

**Puccini's
Madama
Butterfly**

Vintage
David Henry
Hwang's
beautiful,
heartrending
play featuring
an afterword
by the author
- winner of a

1988 Tony Award for Best Play and nominated for the 1989 Pulitzer Prize
Based on a true story that stunned the world, M. Butterfly opens in the cramped prison cell where diplomat Rene Gallimard is being held captive by the French government—and by his own illusions. In the darkness of his cell he recalls a time when desire seemed to give him wings. A time when Song

Liling, the beautiful Chinese diva, touched him with a love as vivid, as seductive—and as elusive—as a butterfly. How could he have known, then, that his ideal woman was, in fact, a spy for the Chinese government—and a man disguised as a woman? In a series of flashbacks, the diplomat relives the twenty-year affair from the temptation to the seduction, from its consummation to the scandal

that ultimately consumed them both. But in the end, there remains only one truth: Whether or not Gallimard's passion was a flight of fancy, it sparked the most vigorous emotions of his life. Only in real life could love become so unreal. And only in such a dramatic tour de force do we learn how a fantasy can become a man's mistress—as well as his jailer. *M. Butterfly* is one of the most compelling,

explosive, and slyly humorous dramas ever to light the Broadway stage, a work of unrivaled brilliance, illuminating the conflict between men and women, the differences between East and West, racial stereotypes—and the shadows we cast around our most cherished illusions. *M. Butterfly* remains one of the most influential romantic plays of contemporary

literature, and
in 1993 was
made into a

film by David
Cronenberg

starring
Jeremy Irons
and John Lone.