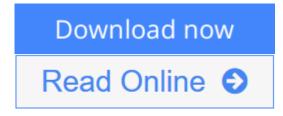


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From School Library Journal

YA The final play in Simon's autobiographical trilogy, this is nothing short of brilliant. The story is both ribtickling and heart-wrenching; the Jerome family is troubled, warm, and funny. The late 1940s finds Eugene Jerome trying to tackle television as a comedy writer while watching the deteriorating marriage of his parents and a grandfather who marches to his own drummer. Readers of this play will feel the joys and sorrows of a bygone era when family played a larger role in one's life. Simon's exquisite imagery and humor capture the love each of us harbors for our family but loses within our cluttered lives. This play will be an asset to any theater collection, as well as one that many will choose for recreational reading. Joseph Harper, Episcopal High School, Bellaire

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#### Review

The last play in Simon's semiautobiographical Brighton Beach Trilogy, about aspiring writer ""Eugene Jerome,"" starts Eugene toward marriage and a career in writing comedy as his nuclear family undergoes various forms of fission around him. There are no weak links in the performance ensemble, only strong and stronger, with JoBeth Williams the standout for her often-affecting, even powerful, depiction of Eugene's mother. Of course, she does get the juiciest moments in this mixture of humor and drama. This deft production, while not profound, moves and entertains. The infectious laughter of a live audience enhances the experience. --AudioFile Magazine

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The final installment of the playwright Neil Simon's acclaimed biographical Eugene Trilogy, preceded by Brighton Beach Memoirs and Biloxi Blues.

Having returned from World War II, Eugene Jerome and his brother Stanley pair up to break into the world of professional comedy writing. Inspiration strikes when they aim their sights on their dysfunctional family and the network broadcasts it nationwide! A Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize nominee for Best Play.

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