A Streetcar Named Desire Elia Kazan

Dominique Sipière

<u>A streetcar named Desire</u> Gilles Menegaldo, Anne-Marie Paquet-Deyris, 2003 Ce volume présente par sa structure tripartite - études de la pièce, du film et textes croisés - des approches volontairement très diverses de A Streetcar Named Desire, œuvre emblématique de Tennessee Williams devenue film mythique grâce à Elia Kazan, Marlon Brando et Vivien Leigh. Ces analyses ont pour but de resituer l'œuvre dans un contexte historique, littéraire et cinématographique aussi inclusif que possible, tout en proposant des lectures approfondies de ses modalités de fonctionnement et des dispositifs d'écho ou, au contraire, des phénomènes de divergence entre les deux formes d'art. En offrant un éclairage sur quelques aspects essentiels de la pièce et du film, les différents contributeurs ont tenté d'expliciter les parcours singuliers de deux auteurs qui partagent le même territoire.

A streetcar named desire, Tennessee Williams-Elia Kazan Dominique Sipière, 2003 A Streetcar Named Desire connut, dès sa première à Broadway, un succès prodigieux, au point qu'il faut s'interroger sur la nature de la réussite internationale de la pièce et de son pendant cinéma tographique. Sa nouveauté tenait - entre autres choses - dans le sentiment qu'avait le public d'être traité en adulte. Le soldat Kowalski et ses amis, la sexualité de Blanche et de sa sueur, l'univers du Vieux Carré, proche en apparence du néo-réalisme italien de la même période, sont ici le matériau d'une tragédie hors du temps et d'une ambition poétique puissante et originale qui voulait assumer pleinement la complexité humaine. Quand Kazan parle du cinéma, il pense aussi au théâtre : Sitting out front or before your screen, you realize you're witnessing a real event, une more real than life, for in life there are the limits of civilization - the police, for instance. In art, there should be none. Ici, l'art - sans limites - se veut plus vrai que la vie, car il peut montrer la vérité, dans sa complexité et ses excès.

<u>Tennessee Williams's A Streetcar Named Desire</u> Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2014-05-14 Presents a collection of ten critical essays on Williams's play A Streetcar Named Desire arranged in chronological order of publication.

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" - Contrasting the Play With the Movie from 1951 Directed by Elia Kazan Valerie Hurst, 2010-02-16 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,8, University of Tubingen (Englisches Seminar), course: Introduction to Literary Studies, language:

English, abstract: "The marvelous performances in [this] great movie [...] [are] only slightly marred by [a] Hollywood ending.' Tennessee Williams" (cf. Yacowar). Tennessee Williams' play "A Streetcar Named Desire" from 1947 was often staged and interpreted. It was also the base of Elia Kazan's famous and remarkable movie from 1951. Since a book allows for interpretation, the movie features a different realization. This paper will contrast the written form with the film version. To illustrate the different realizations there will be a closer look at the two special and important scenes, ten and eleven, which are exemplarily for the differences in the general conversion. The decision for exactly these scenes is founded in the striking differences in conversion and adaptation and by reason of plenty of content rapidly beat down in these scenes. Due to many influences, the film departs in places completely from Williams' original. These influences and differences will be described in the following first part. Particular attention will then be paid to the music and noises, and the moods and emotions caused by these. And, due to being close linked to the adaptation of the whole movie, the effects of censorship will be explained. The impact is to work out in which ways the movie is adapted to the play and where it distinguishes from it.

Tennessee Williams "A Streetcar Named Desire" and Elia Kazan's adaptation Simonetta Zysset,1993

A streetcar named desire, Tennessee Williams-Elia Kazan Juan Marsé, 2003-07-17

Williams: A Streetcar Named Desire Philip C. Kolin,2000-04-27 One of the most important plays of the twentieth century, A Streetcar Named Desire revolutionised the modern stage. This book offers the first continuous history of the play in production from 1947 to 1998 with an emphasis on the collaborative achievement of Tennessee Williams, Elia Kazan, and Jo Mielziner in the Broadway premiere. From there chapters survey major national premieres by the world's leading directors including those by Seki Sano (Mexico), Luchino Visconti (Italy), Ingmar Bergman (Sweden), Jean Cocteau (France) and Laurence Olivier (England). Philip Kolin also evaluates key English-language revivals and assesses how the script evolved and adapted to cultural changes. Interpretations by Black and gay theatre companies also receive analyses and transformations into other media, such as ballet, film, television, and opera (premiered in 1998) form an important part of the overall study.

Tennessee Williams' Âa Streetcar Named Desireâ - Contrasting the Play with the Movie from 1951 Directed by Elia Kazan Valerie Hurst, 2010-02 Seminar paper from the year 2009 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,8, University of Tubingen (Englisches Seminar), course: Introduction to Literary Studies, language: English, abstract: 'The marvelous performances in [this] great movie [...] [are] only slightly marred by [a] Hollywood ending.' Tennessee Williams (cf. Yacowar). Tennessee Williams' play A Streetcar Named Desire from 1947 was often staged and interpreted. It was also the base of Elia Kazan's famous and remarkable movie from 1951. Since a book allows for interpretation, the movie features a different realization. This paper will contrast the written form with the film version. To illustrate the different realizations there will be a closer look at the two special and important scenes, ten and eleven, which are exemplarily for the differences in the general conversion. The decision for exactly these scenes is founded in the striking

differences in conversion and adaptation and by reason of plenty of content rapidly beat down in these scenes. Due to many influences, the film departs in places completely from Williams' original. These influences and differences will be described in the following first part. Particular attention will then be paid to the music and noises, and the moods and emotions caused by these. And, due to being close linked to the adaptation of the whole movie, the effects of censorship will be explained. The impact is to work out in which ways the movie is adapted to the play and where it distinguishes from it.

Tennessee Williams. A streetcar named desire Michael Grawe, 2001-03-26 Inhaltsangabe: Abstract: This paper will compare and contrast the written form of Tennessee Williams' play A Streetcar Named Desire with the 1951 movie version. It will explain and discuss the major differences between the two, focusing on the issue of censorship as it was an important factor in the development of the play from its Broadway form into a film. As this paper will show this was due to the fact that during the 1940s and 50s the world of theater in America was much more permissive than that of film. This paper will also examine Williams' concept of a 'plastic theater', an innovative approach by him which utilized music, sound effects, movement and lighting to express abstract themes. His idea of a 'plastic theater', was closer to the world of film than to the traditional form of the stage and is evident in A Streetcar Named Desire. It influenced the adaptation of the play to the big screen. The play A Streetcar Named Desire opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theater, New York City, on December 3, 1947. Following The Glass Menagerie it was only the second of Williams' plays to be performed on Broadway. Despite his relatively short history on the New York stage Streetcar was a great success, running for 855 performances. It also became the first play to win all three major awards: the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, and the Donaldson Award. Film makers were for two years uninterested in turning the play into a motion picture despite its overwhelming popularity. This was because A Streetcar Named Desire did not fit the standard Hollywood model for movies in the 1940s which was one of clean, wholesome family entertainment. Only William Wyler, one of Hollywood's most commercially successful directors at that time, was interested. He thought that it had the potential for box-office success, given both its popularity and its critical recognition. However, later he abandoned the project because of the censorship requirements. In 1951, the film A Streetcar Named Desire was released, directed by Elia Kazan. It had grown directly out of the New York stage production, which he had also directed. Tennessee Williams wrote the screenplay for the film together with Kazan, remaining close to the original text. Virtually the entire cast was retained for the movie, including leads Marlon Brando (as Stanley Kowalski), Kim Hunter (Stella Kowalski), and Karl Malden (Harold Mitchell or Mitch). However, as Blanche DuBois, Jessica Tandy [...]

The Duchess of Malfi & A Streetcar Named Desire: A Study Guide for WJEC Eduqas A-Level English Literature Izzy Ingram ,2018-09-29 Everything you need to know about WJEC Eduqas' A-Level English Literature paper on The Duchess of Malfi and A Streetcar Named Desire in one approachable and engaging study guide. Includes tips on how to meet each of the assessment objectives, detailed discussions of key themes, advice on how to write a good essay and a full exemplar

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Tennessee Williams - A Streetcar Named Desire/Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Thomas Adler,2012-12-07 A Streetcar Named Desire (1947) and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (1955) are major plays by Tennessee Williams, one of America's most significant dramatists. They both received landmark productions and are widely-studied and performed around the world. The plays have also inspired popular screen adaptations and have generated a body of important and lasting scholarship. In this indispensable Reader's Guide, Thomas P. Adler: - Charts the development of the criticism surrounding both works, from the mid-twentieth century through to the present day - Provides a readable assessment of the key debates and issues - Examines a range of theoretical approaches from biographical and New Criticism to feminist and queer theory In so doing, Adler helps us to appreciate why these plays continue to fascinate readers, theatregoers and directors alike.

Art and Censorship Henriette Plienow,2009-06-03 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2.0, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz, course: Proseminar Tennessee Williams, language: English, abstract: This paper compares Tennessee Williams's text with Elia Kazan's movie version from 1951 as well as with the so-called 'restored version' from 1993 which contains additional scenes that had been removed by the censors in the 1951 version. It examines the differences between text and film, considering changes which were made for merely artistic respectively medium-typical reasons, as well as changes which were made due to censorship, and it analyses which effects those changes had.

A Streetcar Named Desire Tennessee Williams, 1989

From Stage to Screen - The influence of censorship on Elia Kazan´s A Streetcar Named Desire Eva Tüttelmann,2007-06-16 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 2,7, University of Cologne (Englisches Seminar), course: Nobody sees anybody truly. Selected works by Tennessee Williams, language: English, abstract: Tennesse Williams' play A Streetcar Named Desire is one of the most successful plays in the history of American drama. It was written in 1947 and first staged on December 3, 1947 at the Barrymore Theatre in New York. Blanche DuBois was played by Jessica Tandy, who had worked with Tennessee Williams before. Marlon Brando played Stanley Kowalski and Kim Hunter played Stella, his wife. The Broadway stage production was directed by Elia Kazan. As the play had been such a great success one quickly began to discuss the production of a film version. Nearly the entire Broadway cast was kept for the film, apart from Jessica Tandy, who was replaced by Vivien Leigh. Leigh seemed to promise a larger success due to her award-winning performance in Gone with the Wind about ten years earlier. She had played Blanche in Laurence Olivier's production of A Streetcar Named Desire in London. Similar to the play,

the film was directed by Elia Kazan. Kazan's attempt was to stick to the play as much as possible. He and Tennessee Williams were working together closely on the development of the script. The screenplay itself was written by Oliver Saul who had to rewrite a few passages but mostly followed the dramatist's version. The plot of A Streetcar Named Desire raised the interest of industry censor Joseph Breen, who was the official administrator of the Code of the Motion Picture Association of America (Phillips 1980: 81). Breen doubted the subjects discussed in A Streetcar Named Desire to be acceptable in case that they were presented in a motion picture. Although both Williams and Kazan were in opposition to the censor's demands, they were forced to find compromises as the association's influence on the audience was remarkably strong. This paper discusses the scenes that had to undergo a change as a consequence of censorship. I will compare the dramatic text and action with the film plot and try to depict the problems concerning the story, which do appear, even if Kazan and Williams did their very best to avoid this. I will illustrate how Kazan used subtle images and hints in attempt to transport the message he had been forbidden to transport. The ending of the film is of special interest and will be dealt with more explicitly as it changes not only the plot but also special features of the characters. Small modifications through which only little is lost in translation will not be discussed.

Original Story by Arthur Laurents,2001-04 The director, screenwriter, and playwright provides a look into his world, introducing the wide array of stars he has met over the years and revealing the hardship and joy that comes with a life in show business.

<u>Alex North's A Streetcar Named Desire</u> Annette Davison,2009-02-17 This film score handbook provides a detailed analysis of Alex North's astounding score for Elia Kazan's 1951 adaptation of A Streetcar Named Desire. Beginning with a review of North's musical training and film scoring techniques, the book then uses approaches from both musicology and film studies to present a comprehensive exploration of the film's (self-)censorship and its impact on North's music, most notably in the film's infamous staircase scene.

A Streetcar Named Desire Tennessee Williams Claude Coulon,2003-11-01 The Glass Menagerie avait apporté à son auteur une gloire nationale, A Streetcar Named Desire lui donna une renommée universelle. Tennessee Williams devint alors, et pour une vingtaine d'années, le plus grand dramaturge américain vivant, peut-être le plus grand simplement. La présence de Streetcar au programme des concours doit susciter une relecture en profondeur de cette pièce et en favoriser une réévaluation. Car cette oeuvre est une merveille de précision dont aucun élément n'apparaît comme gratuit ou superflu. Elle illustre aussi parfaitement l'univers de son créateur et, dès son entrée en scène, Blanche DuBois a partout conquis l'attention et le coeur du public qui a reconnu en elle l'incarnation tragique du Vieux Sud emporté par le vent, et l'héritière contemporaine des héroïnes raciniennes. Vivien Leigh, dans le film de Kazan, contribua à la rendre inoubliable. Tennessee Williams qui, aux États-Unis, a désormais sa place parmi les classiques, reste en France un glorieux inconnu. Puisse ce livre

contribuer à le faire aimer. Claude COULON est maître de conférences à l'université Paris IV-Sorbonne. Président du RADAC (Recherches sur les Arts Dramatiques Anglophones Contemporains), membre du bureau de la Société d'histoire du théâtre, il a traduit et mis en scène des pièces du répertoire américain (dont Tennessee Williams) en France. Cet ouvrage est le fruit de la collaboration entre les éditions Armand Colin, et le Centre National d'Enseignement à Distance, établissement public d'enseignement qui dispense des formations de tous niveaux à plus de 350 000 inscrits répartis dans le monde entier. Cette contribution scientifique d'enseignants chercheurs de l'Université française s'intègre dans les préparations assurées par le CNED aux CAPES et aux agrégations d'anglais qui comprennent aussi des conseils méthodologiques et des entraînements aux épreuves des concours avec correction personnalisée. Les très riches heures du théâtre américain. De Tom à Tennessee. Les structures de Streetcar. Les personnages. Art et technique. Tragique et tragédie. De la scène à l'écran.

A Streetcar Named Desire ,1950 [New Gayety Theatre], Irene M. Selznick presents Judity Evelyn in Elia Kazan's production of A Streetcar Named Desire, by Tennessee Williams, directed by Mr. Kazan, with Ralph Meeker, Jorja Curtright, Jim Nolan, scenery and lighting by Jo Mielziner, costumes designed by Lucinda Ballard.

The Group Theatre Mark Connelly, 2024-05-20 This book examines the history and influence of the Group Theatre, the most significant acting company in America. Founded during the Great Depression, the Group presented the first plays of Clifford Odets, Sidney Kingsley, and William Saroyan, and launched the careers of Franchot Tone, John Garfield, Elia Kazan, Lee J. Cobb, Karl Malden, Martin Ritt, and Luther Adler. The intense realism of their performances inspired generations of writers, actors, and directors in both theater and film. After the Group closed, its former members directed or produced the Broadway plays Brigadoon, A Streetcar Named Desire, Death of a Salesman, Camino Real, Bus Stop, The Music Man, Equus, and Yentl. In Hollywood, Group alumni produced, directed, or starred in the award-winning films On the Waterfront, East of Eden, Twelve Angry Men, Hud, Fail-Safe, 1776, Serpico, Network, Norma Rae, and The Verdict. Four of the nation's best-known acting teachers--Lee Strasberg, Sanford Meisner, Robert Lewis, and Stella Adler--came from the Group. The studios they established remain the most highly regarded acting schools in the world, with venues on four continents.

Desire [and] & Death in Elia Kazan's Film Adaption of "A Streetcar Named Desire" Philine Klenk, 2011

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