

# FENCES

## August Wilson

### CHARACTERS

TRAY MAMMON  
 BOB MAMMON, Tray's friend  
 BOBEE, Tray's wife  
 LYONEL, Tray's oldest son by previous marriage  
 GABRIEL, Tray's brother  
 CORBY, Tray and Rose's son  
 RAYNELL, Tray's daughter

When the sons of our fathers visit us  
 We do not have to play host.  
 We can banish them with forgiveness  
 As God, in His Largeness and Love.

—AUGUST WILSON

**SETTING:** The setting is the yard which fronts the only entrance to the Mammon household, an ancient two-story brick house set back off a small alley in a big-city neighborhood. The entrance to the house is gained by two or three steps leading to a wooden porch badly in need of paint.

A relatively recent addition to the house and running its full width, the porch lacks congruence. It is a stumpy porch with a flat roof. One or two chairs of dubious value sit at one end where the kitchen window opens onto the porch. An old-fashioned icebox stands silent guard at the opposite end.

The yard is a small dirt yard, partially fenced, except for the last one, with a wooden sawhorse, a pile of lumber, and other fence-building equipment set off to the side. Opposite is a tree, from which hangs a ball made of rags. A baseball bat leans against the tree. Two oil drums serve as garbage receptacles and sit near the house at right to complete the setting.

### ACT ONE

#### SCENE I

It is 1957. TRAY and BOB enter the yard, engaged in conversation. TRAY is fifty-three years old, a large man with thick, heavy hands; it is this largeness that he strives to fill out and make an accommodation with. Together with his blackness, his largeness informs his sensibilities and the choices he has made in his life.

Of the two men, BOB is obviously the follower. His commitment to their friendship of thirty-odd years is rooted in his admiration of TRAY's honesty, capacity for hard work, and his strength, which BOB seeks to emulate.

On Friday nights, paydays, and the one night of the week the two men engage in a ritual of talk and drink. TRAY is usually the more eloquent and at times he can be crude and almost vulgar, though he is capable of rising to profound heights of expression. The men carry back hammers and wear or carry backup aprons and are dressed in clothes suitable to their jobs as garbage collectors.

BOB: Tray, you ought to stop that lying!

TRAY: I ain't lying! The nigger had a watermelon this big.

**THE PLAY:** Near the turn of the century, the destitute of Europe spang on the city with anxious claws and an hunger and solid dream. The city devoured them. They swelled its belly until it burst into a thousand furnaces and crating machines, a thousand butcher shops and habers' evens, a thousand churches and hospitals and far-west parlors and moneylenders. The city grew. It nourished itself and offered each man a partnership limited only by his talent, his guile, and his willingness and capacity for hard work. For the immigrants of Europe, a dream dared and won true.

The descendants of African slaves were offered no such welcome or participation. They came from places called the Carolinas and the Virginias, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. They came strong, eager, searching. The city rejected them and they fled and settled along the riverbanks and under bridges in shanties, ramshackle houses made of sticks and tar-paper. They collected rags and wood. They sold the use of their muscles and their bodies. They cleaned houses and washed clothes, they shined shoes, and in quiet desperation and scrupulous pride, they stole, and lived in pursuit of their own dream. That they could breathe free, finally, and stand to meet life with the force of dignity and whatever eloquence the heart could call upon.

By 1957, the hard-won victories of the European immigrants had solidified the industrial might of America. War had been confronted and won with new energies that used loyalty and patriotism as its fuel. Life was rich, full, and flourishing. The Milwaukee Braves won the World Series, and the hot winds of change that would make the sixties a turbulent, racing, dangerous, and provocative decade had not yet begun to blow full.

(He indicates with his hands.)

Talking about . . . "What watermelon, Mr. Rand?" I liked to fill out! "What watermelon, Mr. Rand?" . . . And it sitting there big as life.

BOB: What did Mr. Rand say?

TRAY: Ain't said nothing. Figure if the nigger too dumb to know he carrying a watermelon, he won't gonna get much sense out of him. Trying to hide that great big old watermelon under his coat. Afraid to let the white man see him carry it home.

BOB: I'm like you . . . I ain't got no time for them kind of people.

TRAY: Now what he look like getting mad cause he see the man from the union talking to Mr. Rand?

BOB: He come to me talking about . . . "Mammon gonna get us fixed." I told him to get away from me with that. He walked away from me calling you a troublemaker. What Mr. Rand say?

TRAY: Ain't said nothing. He told me to go down the Commissioner's office next Friday. They called me down there to see them.

BOB: Well, as long as you got your complaint filed, they can't for you. That's what one of them whose fellows tell me.

# Fences Script By August Wilson

**Siddappa N.Byrareddy**



## **Fences Script By August Wilson:**

*August Wilson* Patti Hartigan, 2024-08-27 The masterful The Wall Street Journal invaluable Los Angeles Times first authoritative biography of August Wilson the most important and successful American playwright of the late 20th century by a theater critic who knew him August Wilson wrote a series of ten plays celebrating African American life in the 20th century one play for each decade No other American playwright has completed such an ambitious oeuvre Two of the plays became successful films *Fences* starring Denzel Washington and Viola Davis and *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* starring Viola Davis and Chadwick Boseman *Fences* and *The Piano Lesson* won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama *Fences* won the Tony Award for Best Play and years after Wilson's death in 2005 *Jitney* earned a Tony Award for Best Revival of a Play Through his brilliant use of vernacular speech Wilson developed unforgettable characters who epitomized the trials and triumphs of the African American experience He said that he didn't research his plays but wrote them from the blood's memory a sense of racial history that he believed African Americans shared Author and theater critic Patti Hartigan traced his ancestry back to slavery and his plays echo with uncanny similarities to the history of his ancestors She interviewed Wilson many times before his death and traces his life from his childhood in Pittsburgh where nine of the plays take place to Broadway She also interviewed scores of friends theater colleagues and family members and conducted extensive research to tell the absorbing richly detailed Chicago Tribune story of a writer who left an indelible imprint on American theater and opened the door for future playwrights of color

**Great North American Stage Directors Volume 3** Harvey Young, 2024-01-25 This volume chronicles the lives and artistry of Elia Kazan Jerome Robbins and Lloyd Richards Their commitment to staging new works which often focused on the experiences of immigrant and working class families significantly expanded the scope and possibilities of American theatre across the 20th century It illuminates too their collaborations with a range of innovative theatre artists including Lee Strasberg Clifford Odets Marlon Brando Arthur Miller Tennessee Williams Lorraine Hansberry Leonard Bernstein Stephen Sondheim and August Wilson The Great North American Stage Directors series provides an authoritative account of the art of directing in North America by examining the work of twenty four major practitioners from the late 19th century to the present Each of the eight volumes examines three directors and offers an overview of their practices theoretical ideas and contributions to modern theatre The studies chart the life and work of each director placing his or her achievement in the context of other important theatre practitioners and broader social history Written by a team of leading experts the series presents the genealogy of directing in North America while simultaneously chronicling crucial trends and championing contemporary interpretation

**August Wilson's *Fences*** Sandra G. Shannon, 2003-05-30 It has been produced around the world and is one of the most significant African American plays of the 20th century This reference is a comprehensive guide to Wilson's dramatic achievement The volume begins with an overview of Wilson's aesthetic and dramatic agenda along with a discussion of the forces that propelled him beyond his potentially troubled life in Pittsburgh to

his current status as one of America's most gifted playwrights. A detailed plot summary of *Fences* is provided followed by an overview of the play's distinguished production history. **Hear Me Now, Volume Two** Titilola Dawudu, 2022-08-25 *Hear Me Now Volume Two* is a unique collection of over 80 original audition monologues expressly created by a range of writers including Vera Chok, Josh Susan Enright and Bea Webster brought together by producer Titilola Dawudu and Tamasha Theatre Company. They are ideal for actors of colour searching for speeches for auditions or training writers, teachers and theatre makers who are passionate about improving diversity. The volume is introduced by BAFTA nominated actor Ashley Madekwe and will also feature a section on Top Tips for auditioning from Tamasha and a host of actors including Ted Lasso's Kevin K. Garry and Cherrelle Skeete of *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*. Following on from the successful first volume and featuring a variety of themes, scenes and characters, *Hear Me Now Volume Two* is an essential tool for actors of colour to showcase their range and seeks to inspire, empower and create a legacy for generations to come. **Playbill**, 1995-04

Lillian Hellman and August Wilson Margaret Booker, 2003. This book critically discusses the works of two seemingly different and unconnected playwrights, Lillian Hellman and August Wilson. By analyzing the black presence in Hellman and its counterpart white presence in Wilson, it exposes interracial boundaries and illuminates the architecture of the new American citizen through the examination of stereotypes, the revelation of sources of ongoing racial tension and suggested solutions. Their dramas rewrite history to reflect their political activism and espouse a shared value system that demands responsible action, equitable reward and recognition of women and African Americans as equally valuable citizens of American society.

**The Dramatic Vision of August Wilson** Sandra Garrett Shannon, 1995. In *The Dramatic Vision of August Wilson*, Sandra Shannon follows the playwright's path through each decade. From the outset, she considers how he uses poetry, the blues, Romare Bearden's art and other cultural artifacts to lead him to imagined sites of pain and resignation, healing and renewal in the collective memory of black America. It is in these places of defeat and victory that Shannon demonstrates that Wilson creates drama as he excavates, examines and reclaims the past. Although Wilson diverts attention away from factual details and focuses on the human costs of family dislocation, chronic unemployment or cultural alienation, Shannon illustrates how fully the plays are grounded in credible historical contexts, from slavery and Emancipation to the aftermath of World War II, the 1960s and the Vietnam War. Moreover, she identifies and analyzes the themes that recur in some plays and branch off in new directions in others, including the dislocations that attended black migration to the North and communication gaps between black men and women. As she examines each of the plays in Wilson's dramatic history of the African American experience, Shannon conveys the broad range of his dramatic vision. **BOOK JACKET** Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved. *South African Theatre Journal*, 1992. **The Stage in Action** Helen Manfull, Lowell L. Manfull, George H. Brown, 1998. *The Critics' Canon* Richard H. Palmer, 1988-10-19. Palmer clearly states that his purpose is to explain the ways of critics to theatre practitioners, the ways of theatre to inexperienced reviewers and

the dynamic convergence of theatre and critic to anyone interested in theatre The work is a well written primer for writers and it will be useful primarily to performers who object to unfavorable criticism without understanding the nature and purpose of reviewing Accessible to general readers and undergraduates Choice Palmer begins with an examination of the theatrical review as a medium for informing and entertaining theatregoers documenting events of artistic of community importance and supporting theatre through critical evaluation and publicity He next comments on how journalistic pressures affect reviewers Citing brief examples from hundreds of reviews the author devotes a chapter to each of the elements that needs to be covered in a review including performers script direction music and choreography together with stage and lighting design and other physical aspects of the production The final chapter develops criteria for assessing the strengths and weaknesses of a theatrical review based on aesthetic standards the cultural tastes of theatregoers and the interests of the community Palmer s experience as both a theatre professional and a journalist gives him an intimate understanding of the antagonism that often develops between reviewers and those who feel themselves to be the target of irresponsible criticism His book provides a clear perspective on theatrical matters and guidelines that will help to improve standards of reviewing and create an appreciation of the essential relationship between the theatre and its critics August Wilson Peter Wolfe,1999 The African American dramatist August Wilson who was born in a Pittsburgh slum in 1945 saw the first professional productions of his plays in 1981 and 1982 in little theaters in St Paul Minnesota and Pittsburgh He had also begun sending his plays to the Eugene O Neill Playwrights Conference which sponsors workshops to develop the talents of young American playwrights The Connecticut based conference eventually accepted a work in progress Ma Rainey s Black Bottom staged in 1984 and from that moment Wilson s career took off like to use the title of his 1992 play Two Trains Running With Ma Rainey Wilson began a ten play cycle dramatizing different decades in the history of African Americans in the twentieth century The other works in the still unfinished cycle include Fences staged in 1985 Joe Turner s Come and Gone staged in 1986 The Piano Lesson staged in 1990 Two Trains Running staged in 1992 and Seven Guitars staged in 1996

**Poetic Justice** John Singleton,Veronica Chambers,1993-06 At twenty four John Singleton became the youngest filmmaker and only African American ever to be nominated for Best Director and Best Screenplay for Boyz N the Hood his debut feature film Only a year after receiving such sensational acclaim for that debut Singleton has returned to the Hood His new film Poetic Justice which stars Janet Jackson and features the poetry of Maya Angelou gives voice to young African American women

**Types of Drama** Sylvan Barnet,William Burto,1993 This text presents a full range of drama from Ancient Greece to the present It features an informal tone and an apparatus that provides students with reading strategies for the 27 plays anthologized in the text and discussions on how to criticize them **The Langston Hughes Review** ,1991

Broadway Stories Marty Bell,1993 Literature: A Portable Anthology Janet Gardner,Joanne Diaz,Beverly Lawn,Jack Ridl,Peter Schakel,2024-12-04 Literature A Portable Anthology offers you an affordable and diverse collection of classic and

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