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The Hairy Ape Eugene O'Neill, 1922 *The Hairy Ape* Eugene O'Neill, 2018-01-16 The Hairy Ape is a 1922 expressionist play by American playwright Eugene O'Neill. It is about a brutish unthinking laborer known as Yank, the protagonist of the play, as he searches for a sense of belonging in a world controlled by the rich. The Hairy Ape is a portrayal of the impact industrialization and social class has on the dynamic character Yank.

The Hairy Ape Eugene O'Neill, 2020-06-12T00:43:35Z Eugene O'Neill's *The Hairy Ape* isn't one of his best known works, but it has gained popularity as an exploration of early American society. It was first produced in 1922 by the Provincetown Players in Massachusetts, embracing expressionism in its set design and staging, before moving on to Broadway where it faced resistance from local and federal governments due to its radical views. The play examines the existential crisis of the protagonist, a brutish stoker named Yank, who begins the play secure in his role as the leader of firemen on an Atlantic ocean liner. But when confronted by the disdain of an upper class passenger who calls him a filthy beast, he seeks to rebel against his place. Then, as all his plans for revenge fail, he slowly finds himself descending to the literal level that society has relegated him to. O'Neill uses Yank's search for belonging to explore the destructive forces of industrialization and social class. Early on, *The Hairy Ape*'s commentary on the dehumanization of workers caused it to be taken up by many labor groups and unions to further their own causes. The play also touches on themes of masculinity and socialism, and the repeated references to the blackface of the ship's stokers and Yank's degeneration into an animal have added a racial element to recent analyses. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks.

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stage modernism offering an image of national culture and character that opens new possibilities for the stage while remaining rooted in its past Kurt Eisen traces O'Neill's modernism throughout the dramatist's work his attempts to break from the themes plots and moral conventions of the traditional melodramatic theatre his experiments in stagecraft and theme and their connection to traditional theatre and his European modernist contemporaries the turn toward direct and indirect self representation and his critique of the family and of American pipe dreams and the allure of success The volume additionally features four contributed essays providing further critical perspectives on O'Neill's work alongside a chronology of the writer's life and times

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