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# Five Plays



## Synopsis

Samuel D. Hunter's plays are populated with characters from the bleak side of the American economy. Laced with poetic images yet drawn with meticulous realism, Hunter's plays linger in franchise restaurants, retirement facilities, mountain camps and struggling businesses. The five plays collected here, all set in Hunter's home state of Idaho, demonstrate this writer's knack for exposing, without condescension or easy moralizing, the pathos in marginalized lives.

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Samuel D. Hunterâ€™s other plays include *The Whale*, *A Bright New Boise*, *The Healing* and *The Harvest*. He is the recipient of a MacArthur Fellowship, a Whiting Writers Award, an Obie Award and a Drama Desk Award. He holds degrees in playwriting from NYU, The Iowa Playwrights Workshop, and Juilliard. He holds an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Idaho.

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