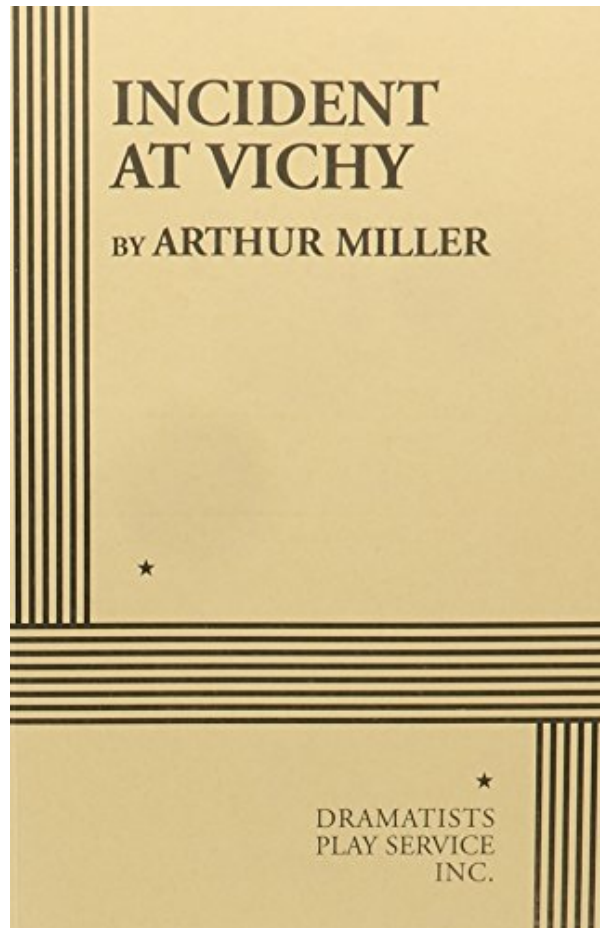
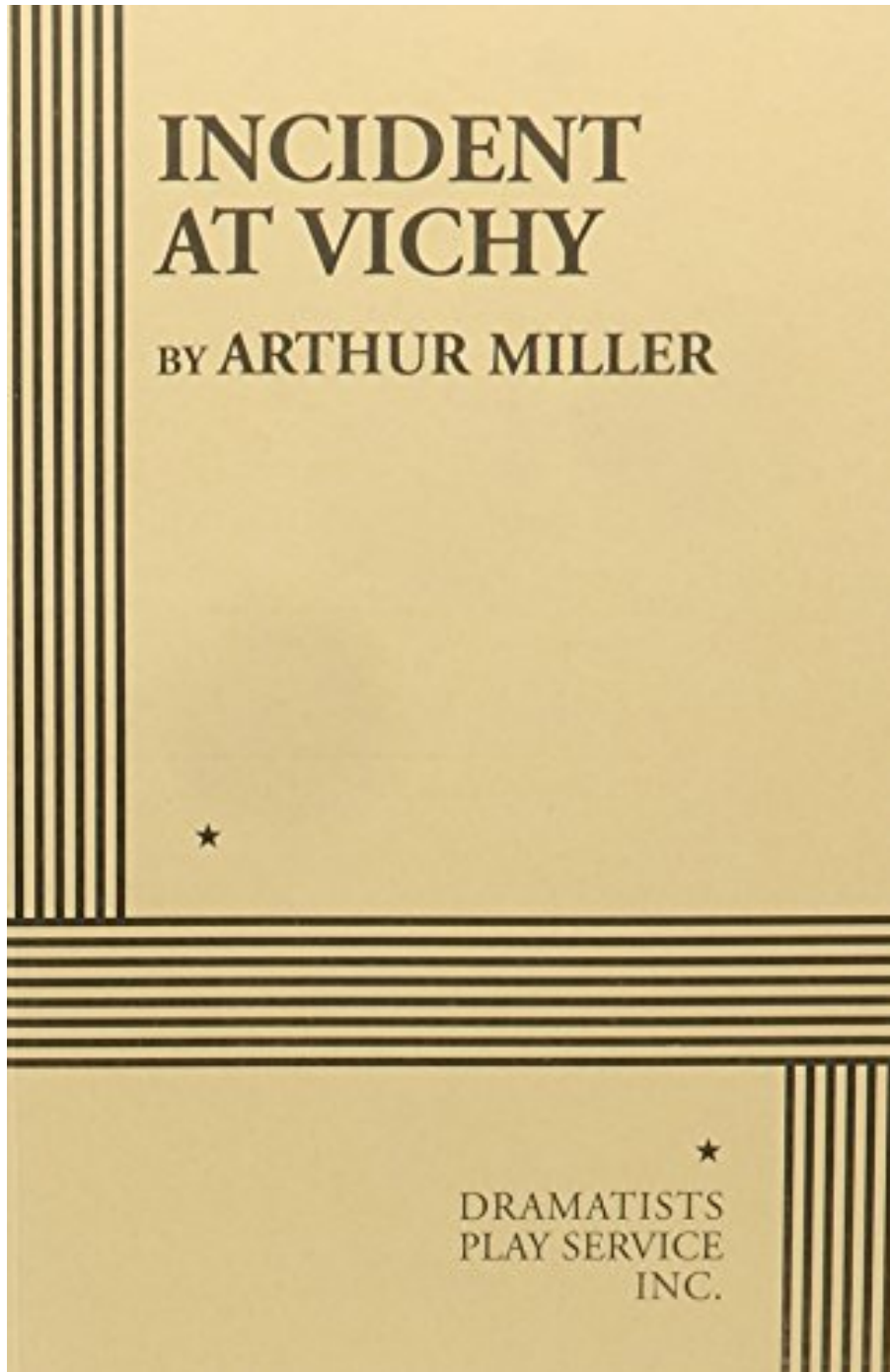


# INCIDENT AT VICHY. BY ARTHUR MILLER, ARTHUR MILLER



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From the Inside Flap

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### About the Author

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It is 1942 and, herded together in a place of detention, the men of Vichy await with guilt and fear their interviews with the authorities.

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- Used Book in Good Condition

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#### Most helpful customer reviews

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"Every nation has someone they condemn for their race."

By Mary Whipple

In this stunning play, set in a holding room Vichy, France, in 1942, Arthur Miller introduces nine men who have been picked up on suspicion that they are Jews or Jewish sympathizers. As they are called, one by one, to be interrogated by Nazi officials before being released or put on the thirty-car freight train waiting at the station, they reveal their thinking, their rationalizations for having been picked up, and their belief that this is all a big mistake. A German major involved in the interrogations also begins to question his own role, reminding his colleague, a professor in charge of carrying out Nazi racial policies, that he is a "line officer," not trained for his role.

Waiting to be questioned are an actor, a waiter, a businessman, a psychoanalyst, a Marxist railroad worker, a gypsy, an ancient Hasid, a fourteen-year-old boy, and an Austrian prince. As they talk and begin to share bits of information, Miller examines the tendency of ordinary men, who are often victims, to become immobilized when faced with "an atrocity...that is inconceivable," to refuse to believe that such behavior can possibly happen in a civilized world. At the same time, he also examines those others, the Nazis and their collaborators in France, who serve an ideology, not mankind, those who subordinate themselves so completely to an abstract concept that they believe "there are no persons anymore."

As the truth about the waiting train and its destination slowly emerges, the sense of dread becomes palpable. The psychoanalyst, trying to rouse people to overpower the single guard on duty, cannot make his fellow captives understand that it is their belief that the world is essentially rational that keeps them from acting, and that the Nazis count on this belief. Pivotal to the action is von Berg, the young Austrian prince, a Christian who left his property and thousand-year-old heritage to escape to France, a man whose heart is in the right place but who does not understand that he himself must accept complicity in the rise of the Nazis.

Beautifully paced, the play is an unusually sophisticated treatment of this subject. Miller does not see events purely in black and white, showing instead that everyone creates his own reality to keep from accepting the unthinkable. Written in 1964, while Miller was representing the New York Herald Tribune at the Frankfurt war crimes trials of officials from Auschwitz/Birkenau, this play is Miller's creative reaction to the atrocities he has heard first-hand--and one of his most powerful plays. Mary Whipple

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

absolutely fabulous

By A Customer

I have never been more inspired by the dialogue in any book I've ever read. I know that everyone fusses about Miller's THE CRUCIBLE and DEATH OF A SALESMAN, but INCIDENT AT VICHY is definitely the best of the three. It is one of those books that makes you really think about what the author is saying. I have an entire list of breathtaking quotes especially from this book. I had to read it in AP English, 12th grade, and was blown away.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

It's Miller: Four Pulitzer's. So what am I?

By David Seaman

Arthur Miller has never been afraid to speak out. In 1948, Ella Wheeler Wilcox said, "To sin by Silence when we should speak out makes cowards out of men". She could not have been speaking of Arthur Miller, as that was the year that "Incident at Vichy" premiered. And if silence is a sin, Miller is sitting in heaven on the right hand of God with plenty of parchment, a full ink well and - let's face it - a MacBook Pro.

During the Occupation of France during World War II, the Nazis established the city of Vichy as a place to "check papers" and to deport hundreds of thousands of people by train to south east Poland to be exterminated. This play moves without a break - yes, the audience is just as much prisoners as the dozen or so men who wait to be interrogated on stage. We get to know them all, but some much better than others and we learn that one of our favorites will no doubt be gassed within days.

He is a Jew in southern France with bogus papers. He had a good hiding place with his wife and children but ventured out that morning to try to find codeine for a toothache that had become infected in his wife's lower jaw. On the street, he was detained, his nose was measured and he was brought to this detention center.

^ In a way that only Arthur Miller could do, we are right there with them as the arguments and discussions go on between them while one after another is taken into the office behind them. There are some we know will die; some we know will not. Those in question we form our own opinions about them but in the end it comes down to the morality of two men and the answer to the question, "What then must we do?"

This is an all male cast, so it's a fantastic project for a male prep school or college (How many times can you do twelve Angry Men) Arthur Miller is timeless and always remains fresh on the stage.

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