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<u>Stand-Up Comedy</u> Judy Carter,2010-03-03 If you think you're funny, buy this book! Whether you dream of becoming a star . . . A better public speaker . . . A more effective communicator . . . A funnier, happier human being . . . You can learn to leave 'em laughing! David Letterman learned to do it. Jay Leno learned to do it. Roseanne Barr learned to do it. So can you! Now successful stand-up comic Judy Carter—who went from teaching high school to performing in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, Lake Tahoe, and on over 45 major TV shows—gives you the same hands-on, step-by-step instruction she's taught to students in her comedy workshops. She shows you how to do it: create an act, perform it, make money with it, or apply it to everyday life. Discover: • The formulas for creating comedy material • How to find your own style • The three steps to putting your act together • Rehearsal do's and don'ts • What to do if you bomb • Ways to punch up your everyday life with humor

Mastering Stand-Up Stephen Rosenfield,2017-11-01 Stephen Rosenfield, founder and director of the American Comedy Institute, the premier comedy school in the United States, has taught literally dozens of major standup comics in North America, and has also pioneered comedy as an academic discipline in many universities, a trend that is rapidly spreading. Mastering Stand-Up draws on Rosenfield's own extensive experience (and those of countless stars like Lenny Bruce, Richard Pryor, Chris Rock, Rodney Dangerfield, Louis C.K., Steve Martin, Roseanne, and Johnny Carson) to show the reader—and would-be comic—what works, what doesn't, and why. Forty sharply written chapters cover every conceivable angle of the joke and how to tell it. There are a number of books on comedy and how to do it, but none has the breadth and authority Rosenfield brings to his theme. It's not for nothing that the New York Times has described him as probably the best-known comedy teacher in the country. Rosenfield's book is sure to become the classic text on its subject. And it should help thousands who long to make others laugh to realize their fondest hopes.

**Zen and the Art of Stand-up Comedy** Jay Sankey,1998 First Published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**Standup Comedy 101** Jim Rauth,2017-07-04 If you're looking at this book, trust your instincts, says Jim Rauth founder of the Comedy College a standup comedy school located in Milwaukee and Chicago. Jim has been teaching Standup Comedy 101 for the last 19 years. Jim's students have appeared on HBO, Comedy Central, NBC's Last Comic Standing, Jimmy Fallon, Conan O'Brien and more! Jim also has managed a comedy club and has produced over 600 comedy shows. In the early years, I was producing an open mic in Chicago and in the same room we had TJ Miller, Kumail Nanjiani, Kyle Kinane, Nate Bargatze and Hanibal Burress when they were starting their careers on a Tuesday, said Rauth. If you're looking to be funnier for the next party or you're heading for a national television gig, this workbook will get you there. It's worked for numerous Comedy College students who have made to national television shows and others who make their living doing standup. The book is an easy read and the exercises are simple to follow. It's designed to help you get your comedy act together for you first comedy performance, and then to help you keep building your comedy career.

In On the Joke Shawn Levy, 2022-04-05 "A sensitive and vivid study of early female stand-ups... [Levy is a] painstaking, knowledgeable guide." -New York Times Book Review A hilarious and moving account of the trailblazing women of stand-up comedy who broke down walls so they could stand before the mic-perfect for fans of The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel and Hacks Today, women are ascendant in stand-up comedy, even preeminent. They make headlines, fill arenas, spawn blockbuster movies. But before Amy Schumer slaved, Tiffany Haddish killed, and Ali Wong drew roars, the very idea of a female comedian seemed, to most of America, like a punch line. And it took a special sort of woman-indeed, a parade of them-to break and remake the mold. In on the Joke is the story of a group of unforgettable women who knocked down the doors of stand-up comedy so other women could get a shot. It spans decades, from Moms Mabley's rise in Black vaudeville between the world wars, to the roadhouse ribaldry of Belle Barth and Rusty Warren in the 1950s and '60s, to Elaine May's co-invention of improv comedy, to Joan Rivers's and Phyllis Diller's ferocious ascent to mainstream stardom. These women refused to be defined by type and tradition, facing down indifference, puzzlement, nay-saying, and unvarnished hostility. They were discouraged by agents, managers, audiences, critics, fellow performers—even their families. And yet they persevered against the tired notion that women couldn't be funny, making space not only for themselves, but for the women who followed them. Meticulously researched and irresistibly drawn, Shawn Levy's group portrait forms a new pantheon of comedy excellence. In on the Joke shows how women broke into the boys' club, offered new ideas of womanhood, and had some laughs along the way.

All Jokes Aside Raymond Lambert, Chris Bournea, 2016-01-12 Chris Rock. Jamie Foxx. Steve Harvey. Dave Chappelle. Some of the biggest names in American entertainment today all appeared at Raymond Lambert's club All Jokes Aside, the legendary Chicago showcase for African-American comedy, early in their careers. This insightful memoir follows up on Lambert's critically acclaimed 2012 Showtime documentary, Phunny Business, and tells the story of his life as seen through the lens of All Jokes Aside—its successes, failures, and lessons learned. By the late 1980s, Lambert was earning a six-figure salary as an investment banker on Wall Street, but dreamed of starting his own company. With zero experience, an equally committed partner, and a little borrowed money, he opened All Jokes Aside, and before long was helping to launch some of the biggest names in comedy. This is story of Lambert's journey, a behind-the-scenes look at the world of show business, and an inspiring tale for any would-be entrepreneur. Chock-full of cautionary tales both humorous and dramatic, revealing details on the early careers of top performers, and tangible guidance on how to build a business from the ground up, this book is a much-needed recent history of black entertainment and a powerful memoir of entrepreneurial ups and downs.

**Stand-up Comedy in Theory, or, Abjection in America** John Limon,2000-06-23 Stand-Up Comedy in Theory, or, Abjection in America is the first study of stand-up comedy as a form of art. John Limon appreciates and analyzes the specific practice of stand-up itself, moving beyond theories of the joke, of the comic, and of comedy in general to read stand-up through the lens of literary and cultural theory. Limon argues that stand-up is an artform best defined by its fascination with the abject, Julia Kristeva's term for those aspects of oneself that

are obnoxious to one's sense of identity but that are nevertheless—like blood, feces, or urine—impossible to jettison once and for all. All of a comedian's life, Limon asserts, is abject in this sense. Limon begins with stand-up comics in the 1950s and 1960s—Lenny Bruce, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Mike Nichols, Elaine May—when the norm of the profession was the Jewish, male, heterosexual comedian. He then moves toward the present with analyses of David Letterman, Richard Pryor, Ellen DeGeneres, and Paula Poundstone. Limon incorporates feminist, race, and queer theories to argue that the "comedification" of America—stand-up comedy's escape from its narrow origins—involves the repossession by black, female, queer, and Protestant comedians of what was black, female, queer, yet suburbanizing in Jewish, male, heterosexual comedy. Limon's formal definition of stand-up as abject art thus hinges on his claim that the great American comedians of the 1950s and 1960s located their comedy at the place (which would have been conceived in 1960 as a location between New York City or Chicago and their suburbs) where body is thrown off for the mind and materiality is thrown off for abstraction—at the place, that is, where American abjection has always found its home.

The Dark Side of Stand-Up Comedy Patrice A. Oppliger, Eric Shouse, 2020-04-10 This book focuses on the "dark side" of stand-up comedy, initially inspired by speculations surrounding the death of comedian Robin Williams. Contributors, those who study humor as well as those who perform comedy, join together to contemplate the paradoxical relationship between tragedy and comedy and expose over-generalizations about comic performers' troubled childhoods, addictions, and mental illnesses. The book is divided into two sections. First, scholars from a variety of disciplines explore comedians' onstage performances, their offstage lives, and the relationship between the struggles they face as they attempt to hone successful comedy acts and likable comic personae. The goal of this collection is to move beyond the hackneyed stereotype of the sad clown in order to reveal how stand-up comedy can transform both personal and collective tragedies by providing catharsis through humor.

The Best Book On How To Become A Full Time Stand-up Comedian Dan Nainan,2011-11-30 Becoming a full-time stand-up comedian isn't usually a formulaic process. Unlike college admissions, law school, or medical school, there is no predictable path. Whether you've never written a joke before or are a veteran performer looking to make this a full time profession, learn how to make stand-up comedy your full-time job, and how to make money doing it. Opportunities to perform are everywhere, but they aren't necessarily easy to find. Here an acclaimed and experienced full-time touring performer teaches you how to kickstart your career as a comedian. In this eBook, Dan Nainan shares the secrets of his business and walks readers through building their own careers in comedy.

The Making of a Stand-Up Guy Charlie Murphy, Chris Millis, 2009-11-14 As one of the most popular performers on Comedy Central's mega-hit The Chappelle Show, Charlie Murphy–older brother of comedy legend Eddie Murphy–shares his passion for comedy and tells his true Hollywood stories in this juicy and highly entertaining memoir. Once described by Chris Rock as "Eddie Murphy on acid," Charlie Murphy has achieved fame as a recurring performer on the critically acclaimed, three-time Emmy-nominated cult sensation Chappelle's Show on Comedy Central. Celebrated in particular for his "Charlie Murphy's True Hollywood Stories" skits, featuring hilarious renditions of Rick James and Prince, Murphy now recounts many of the actual stories that inspired these popular sketches in vivid and comical detail in Doing Time: The Making of a Stand-Up Guy. With his flare for storytelling and his distinctive and fearless voice, it's no wonder that Charlie Murphy has been the subject of many featured stories in numerous magazines, including GQ, Essence, Rolling Stone, and he was recently listed as one of the Hottest People to Watch in Entertainment Weekly's "Must List." Featuring outrageous misadventures as part of his younger brother Eddie's entourage, and hysterical encounters with numerous celebrities, Doing Time: The Making of a Stand-Up Guy is a fascinating and wildly funny chronicle from one of the most talented comedians today.

<u>The Last Laugh</u> Phil Berger,2000 The Last Laugh is the first and only book to take readers deep into the bizarre universe of the standup comic, from the classic years of Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, and Shecky Greene, to today's comedy superstars. Phil Berger shows how styles and trends in standup have changed over the past fifty years, but how taking the stage in a comedy club is as tough as it's always been. Performers profiled in the book include Woody Allen, Lenny Bruce, George Carlin, Elaine Boosler, Robert Klein, Bill Cosby, Billy Crystal, Dick Gregory, Andy Kaufman, Steve Martin, Cheech and Chong, Eddie Murphy, and a host of others. Filled with comics' hilarious routines and anecdotes, this substantially updated edition also chronicles the lives and careers of more recent artists, including Richard Lewis and Jay Leno.

The Making of A Standup Comedian Jimmy Correa,2013-10-23 Folks, I think you already heard by now that my friend Felix Baumgartner made that death defying twenty-four mile sky dive jump from outer space. Well it was my idea.I had planned to do that historic jump first. But somebody stole my parachute and beat me to the punch. Well, I'm going to do one better. I'm going to go to our nearest planet. I think it's Mercury. I know it starts with an M, no not Mars! It's definitely Mercury! And jump from there to earth. I know it's going to take me a few weeks to get here, maybe even longer but then I'm going to own that record and leave Felix in the dust. So wish me luck. When I get back, I expect a parade and lots of women at my doorstep. And yes, this is another one to bite the dust from my bucket list. See you when I get back. I'll be the Guinness Record Holder just yet, ooooooooo oooooooooo oooooooooo!!!

Taking a Stand Jared N. Champion, Peter C. Kunze, 2021-11-15 Contributions by Jared N. Champion, Miriam M. Chirico, Thomas Clark, David R. Dewberry, Christopher J. Gilbert, David Gillota, Kathryn Kein, Rob King, Rebecca Krefting, Peter C. Kunze, Linda Mizejewski, Aviva Orenstein, Raúl Pérez, Philip Scepanski, Susan Seizer, Monique Taylor, Ila Tyagi, and Timothy J. Viator Stand-up comedians have a long history of walking a careful line between serious and playful engagement with social issues: Lenny Bruce questioned the symbolic valence of racial slurs, Dick Gregory took time away from the stage to speak alongside Martin Luther King Jr., and-more recently-Tig Notaro challenged popular notions of damaged or abject bodies. Stand-up comedians deploy humor to open up difficult topics for broader examination, which only underscores the social and cultural importance of their work. Taking a Stand: Contemporary US Stand-Up Comedians as Public Intellectuals draws together essays that contribute to the

analysis of the stand-up comedian as public intellectual since the 1980s. The chapters explore stand-up comedians as contributors to and shapers of public discourse via their live performances, podcasts, social media presence, and political activism. Each chapter highlights a stand-up comedian and their ongoing discussion of a cultural issue or expression of a political ideology/standpoint: Lisa Lampanelli's use of problematic postracial humor, Aziz Ansari's merging of sociology and technology, or Maria Bamford's emphasis on mental health, to name just a few. Taking a Stand offers a starting point for understanding the work stand-up comedians do as well as its reach beyond the stage. Comedians influence discourse, perspectives, even public policy on myriad issues, and this book sets out to take those jokes seriously.

Standup Guy Stuart Woods,2014-01-07 Stone Barrington's newest client brings mayhem in his wake in this "edge-ofyour-seat adventure"\* in the #1 New York Times bestselling series. After giving some legal advice to a walk-in client, Stone Barrington thinks he's done with the man. But several people are keenly interested in John Fratelli's activities and how they relate to a long-ago crime...and some of them will stop at nothing to find the information they desire. On a hunt that leads from Florida's tropical beaches to the posh vacation homes of the Northeast, Stone finds himself walking a tightrope between ambitious authorities and seedy lowlifes who all have the same prize in their sights. In this cutthroat contest of wills, it's winner-takes-all—and Stone will need every bit of his cunning and resourcefulness to be the last man standing.

Health and Inequality in Standup Comedy Sean M. Viña,2023-07-31 Health and Inequality in Standup Comedy is a fascinating study that interviews comedians to uncover the truth about stigma resistance. With compelling evidence, the book argues that it's not comedians' ability to be funny that determines their success, but rather the level of prejudice in society.

Comedy FAQs and Answers Dave Schwensen,2012-02-14 This guide to the world of stand-up comedy, written in easy-to-use Q&A format, provides current and potential comedians with the no[nonsense advice they need for every stage of their careers. Schwensen's lively book features interviews with many of the top names in stand-up-Ray Romano, George Carlin, Christopher Titus, Weird Al Yankovic, Margaret Cho-all sharing lessons learned along the way. Additional interviews with club owners, talent executives, publicists, and others provide behind-the-scenes expertise.

**Standup Shakespeare** Ray Leslee, Kenneth Welsh, 1998 THE STORY: STANDUP SHAKESPEARE sets the timeless language of the Bard to the exciting rhythms of jazz, baroque, samba and gospel-rock original music. A fractured love story is performed by a modern-day Fool and two glorious singers.

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Rita Rudner, Joe Piscopo, Paul Reiser, Jerry Seinfeld, and the most neurotic lovable characters who survived and thrived due to talent, passion, and most importantly--camaraderie.--from book jacket.

**Successful Stand-up Comedy** Gene Perret,1994 Comedy performers learn their craft and discover their comedic identities through experience - the school of hard knocks. To help them cope with, assess, and learn from their experiences, master comedy writer Gene Perret has distilled the insights he's gleaned from 30 years of writing for and observing comedy performers into this comprehensive sourcebook of tips that will help beginning comics learn what to look for in themselves, their material, and the comedy profession.

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