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Next issue : Fri 29th November
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Thu 28th NOVEMBER 2002 (7th Week)

COMING

Talk and meditation practice on the YOGA OF SELF-KNOWLEDGE, Saturday 30 November, 2.30-4.00pm at the Asian Cultural Centre, Manzil way off Cowley rd, Oxford. All welcome. Organised by Shanti sadan. Tel 0207727 7846

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REVIEW : THEATRE

The Talented Mr Ripley
The Burton Taylor Theatre until Nov 30

This Phyllis Nagy adaptation of Patricia Highsmith's famous novel is a colder, bleaker work than the recent film adaptation, mostly told in monologue to the audience and in shifting, half-narrative, half-performed sequences between characters separated by time, space and even death.

Anomie Productions' savagely short presentation of the play relishes a desperate witfulness which seems slightly at odds with a story which is actually about succeeding in finding the doors to a life of wealth and privilege, kicking them in, and triumphantly usurping the place of our better-off friends.
It almost feels like a one-man show, best when Tom Ripley (played intensely but unevenly by Coleman Crenshaw), is centre stage and the other characters mere plant extensions of his diseased psyche. When independent of Ripley's scheming, the idle children of the rich are sweetly innocent, and almost too likeable and lovely. Particularly Harry Lloyd, as Richard Greenleaf, oozes effortless, arrogant charm, easy as the lazy jazz which from the outset signals a world

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Ripley's final triumph is delivered only to the audience, face thrown back, disintegrating into harsh light, his beguiling tale of amorality dissolving into awkward, angry pronouncements, lost between shouting and silence.

Jeremy Dennis

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SABOTAGE / Rock, Punk, Metal Alternative Tunes £4 / 10.30-2am / The Zodiac, 190 Cowley Road; Tel: 420042
LIVE@MOMA: TONY BEVAN (SAX) & DEREK BAILEY (GUITAR) / Mercury Prize nominee & legend of improv. music / free / 5.45pm / Modern Art Oxford, 30 Pembroke Street. Tel: 722733, Fax: 722573, Email: generalenquiry@moma.demon.co.uk
OH BROTHER WHERE ART THOU? / Bluegrass / Appalachian / Old time, acoustic / Marlborough House, Western Road / 8.30 p.m. / Email: taube.marks@lang.ox.ac.uk
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REVIEW : THEATRE

Look Back in Anger
Old Fire Station to Nov 30th

The atmosphere is created the moment you take your seat in the theatre. The actors are already settled in the Porters tiny crowded flat with the papers as you take your seat with the soundtrack to the 50's drifting across the theatre. The costumes and set are exactly right, with nothing that feels out of place. The play itself tells the story of Jimmy Porter, the original angry young man, and his relationship with his wife, whom he can never quite forgive for being from the upper classes.



The class distinctions were beautifully played, with the clipped neat accent of Alison Porter and her friend Helena contrasting perfectly with the more common accents of Jimmy and his business partner Cliff (who managed a creditable Welsh accent).
The action takes a while to get into its stride, with Jimmy's hectoring rants initially sounding a little forced. However, as the characters begin to develop the cast relax into their roles and some excellent performances emerge, particularly from

Laura McNaught as Jimmy's put-upon and disgraced wife. John Walton takes Jimmy Porter, the "angry young man", and shows us some of the emotions moving beneath the surface taking us from frustration and dislike of him for his treatment of Alison to an unexpected sympathy with him by the end of the performance.

Although ostensibly a student production, the experience and skill of the cast, about 1/2 of whom are now past their student days, gives the play a polish and depth that a complex text like this requires.

At almost 3 hours including the interval, this is a weighty play (I don't think anything has been cut from the original text) but it is absorbing all the way through. You might want to take a cushion with you to make yourself comfortable but this is well worth settling down for.

Jo Charman

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How people act when they can't be seen.

REVIEW : THEATRE

Crossed Wire

Burton Taylor Theatre, November 26th - 30th at 7.30pm

Crossed Wire is a piece of devised theatre about the meaningless infantilisation of communication that's carried out through media and political voo-pop culture. Tom Gatti, playing a generic Blairite politician, recites a speech of absurdities constructed from fragments taken from actual political orations, rearranged to form meaningless mantras like "stand up and be counted or sit down and be a paedophile." News reporters relate tales of four-year-old children leaving home in a fit of domestic angst with the same seriousness, or lack of seriousness, as reporting international war crime. And lobotomised secretaries communicate in slogans extracted from cosmetics adverts and the worst of fashion magazines. Set against all this speedy superficial text is a courtroom monologue of "real" human pain, a woman telling us about the violent murder of her husband. Crossed Wire ends with a total failure and rejection of communication; after 45 minutes of speaking only stuff and nonsense, the six actors find they're unable to say anything at all, and are calmed only by having buckets placed on their heads. Words, we assume, have been so depersonalised by voo-pop vacancy, that no-one can find a mode of expression that is capable of representing "real" feeling.



On a surface level, Crossed Wire works fine. The rhythms and rhymes of the politician's speeches form pleasant, energetic poetry, and, although it could be tighter, the devised movements were fun to watch. Nick Gill's music is as wonderful as always, and the actors are uniformly competent, with Kate Fowler in particular distinguishing herself with her appropriately vacant beauty. And certain concepts in the play are extremely intelligent:

the moment when a Blair puppet is constructed from screwed up sheets of The Guardian, especially, is surreally hilarious.

Having said that, I found Crossed Wire's content extremely suspect and its argument logically flawed; the surface competency of the piece becoming only a persuasive mask over this ideological dubiousness, albeit a fun one to watch. Firstly, the relationship between "real" human feeling and media reportage is far more complex than the black-and-white dichotomy that Crossed Wire appears to set up. But moreover, all forms of media expression - radio, television, broadcast and tabloid news - were treated as a conglomerate mass, with the same accusations levelled at all modes. Snobbish it may sound, but I'm not sure it's fair to treat Guardian reportage in the same way as trash celebrity gossip magazines; yes, both rely to a certain extent on human interest stories and the emotional manipulation of their audience, but surely that extent is crucial? It was a fun 45 minutes of theatre, and it did make me laugh, but a job at Blairite-media culture is an easy one to make, and Crossed Wire needed to have shown more originality of material, and consistency of thought. And to have had a more viable alternative to the downfalls of voo-pop culture than simply placing a bucket over one's head.

Minnie Saunders

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