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theatre review

The Clearing by Helen Edmundson Oxford Playhouse until Sat. June 1st

enjoyed no small measure of success since their inaugural production in 1988, growing over the last decade to secure a West End residence and a dedicated band of followers. Having performed three adaptations written specifically for the company by Helen Edmundson, it was only a matter of time before they turned their attentions to her

land, as Cromwell's men are systematically transporting women and children, and forcing royalists off their lands. Robert Preston, a Cromwellian sympathiser disinherited in England but possessed of lands in Ireland, is married to Madeleine, an Irish woman. When Madeleine's childhood friend, Killaine, is taken by English soldiers she pleads to the English governer, Sir Charles Sturman, for her release. Sturman's response is to order Madeleine and Robert to be transplanted to barren Connaught, in the west of Ireland.

The play opens to reveal a wall, weathered and crumbling, with a large wooden door at its centre. A tree growing behind the wall has lifted the paving slabs below and forced its way through the brickwork. Shared Experience often create dynamic sets, capable of taking on many physical forms. In The Clearing they have produced a much simpler space still magical, and capable of being many places under a shifting canvas of light. Spots and highlights pick out individual characters as other areas of the stage are transformed, helping maintain flow and continuity. Bold side-lighting effects bring the textures of the set into stark relief and greys, browns, and earth tones highlight the bond between the

The Irish characters are easily distinguishable within the play - feral, willful and impetuous. By contrast, the English are a very proper race. Edmundson's characters are drawn with a broad brush. When Madeleine goes to Sturman he says "I understand love, and I understand its limitations." "It has no limitations," replies Madeleine. Little is left to the imagination about which side of the Irish sea emotion, love and affection lie, and which side cold-hearted duty and the dereliction of spirit. More politics and less partisanship could have rendered this relationship richer

Yet this telling of The Clearing is at once moving, entertaining and relevant. The story is convincingly and sympathetically realised, and the playing is universally accomplished. A worthy addition to the Shared Experience

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theatre review

Les Liaisons Dangereuses by Christopher Hampton Old Fire Station Until Sat June 1st

Christopher Hampton's adaptation of the novel by Choderlos de Laclos is a play full of drama, sensuality and suspense, and it is no easy project for a student cast. But directors Helen Brown and Tim Allsop are undaunted. Theirs is a stylish, adult and highly professional production that preserves the play's humour and horror in equal measure. The decision to set the piece in the 1930s is an ambitious gamble that pays off extremely well. The fin-de-siecle decadence of pre-revolutionary France finds a surprisingly apt modern equivalent in the pre-war depression-era dilettanteism of the European rich.

Minnie Scott's set and Gemma Crouch's costumes are spot on. Each conveys the luxurious sense of style and charm that are at the play's heart, without a hint of studentdrama tackiness. In this framework the leads, Will Hammond and Kathryn White, produce solid adult performances. Hammond exudes the necessary charm and sophistication in a role that could easily expose an an unconfident or ill-at-ease actor. White too exhibits the requisite maturity and deftness of touch. The lesser roles are remarkable for the quality of the casting. A coquettish Elizabeth Hunter is an ideal Cecile de Volanges and Juliet Holdsworth is an utterly seductive courtesan, while Sophia McDougall and Will Tosh also acquit themselves admirably as de Tourvel and Danceny.

A few over-self-consciousy directorial touches are all that mar a great piece of theatre. Occasional fussy lighting devices combined with heavy-handed blocking and speech patterns are perhaps more than was required to carry a point home. But nonetheless, it is a pleasure to see so thoughtful and professional a production of a great play, where attention to detail and good-acting have made for a really high-quality production.

James Macinnes, 29.05.02

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Harry Smith 28.05.02

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