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Next issue Thurs 7th February
Deadline 10am, Weds 6th February

WEDNESDAY 6TH FEBRUARY 2002 (THIRD WEEK)

COMING

Oxford University Orchestra/Bartok Concerto for Orchestra, Bernstein Candide Overture, Gershwin American in Paris/ TONIGHT 8pm, Sheldonian Theatre. Tickets £10/5 on door or 305305

MEETINGS

'THE PIANO IN LONDON CONCERT LIFE, 1770-1800: A REAPPRAISAL OF THE 'LONDON PIANOFORTE SCHOOL'. / Nicholas Salway (Winchester College). Public / Free, / 2.30pm / Music Faculty, St. Aldates

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. / Service, with readings and testimonies. / 7.30pm / 36 St Giles; Tel: 557605

JERUSALEM THE CONTESTED CITY / Dr. Menachem Klein / Light buffet from 7pm, start time 8pm / Yarnton Manor, Yarnton, Oxford OX5 1PY; Tel: 377946; Fax: 375079; Email: ochjs@sable.oxford.ac.uk

SEMINAR SERIES: 'TEXTE ET IMAGE' / Table, tabulation, litterature: Emmanuel Hocquard, la modernité négative et les images / Dominique RABATE, Institut de Paris/ 5.15pm / Maison Française, Norham Rd, Oxford, OX2 6SE; Tel: 274220, Fax: 274225, Email: maison@sable.ox.ac.uk

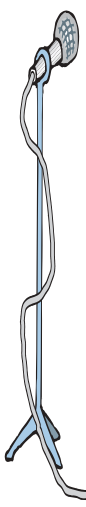
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The Man Who Wasn't There
Ultimate Picture Palace to Monday 11th Feb

Ed Crane's expensive out-of-town lawyer, in desperation, tries to tell the jury that his client "is modern man", alienated, no place to be, more to be pitied than censured. "He said I was modern man," draws Ed Crane, narrator, in a voice which leaves no doubt what he thinks of the idea. By this ridicule, within the story, of the idea that Mr Crane is someone about whom conclusions can be drawn, or generalisations made, the Coen brothers have more or less immunised themselves against the possibility of anyone trying to say what this film is trying to say.



Which is almost a shame, because a film this good could carry a message without buckling under the strain. But hey, it's not a problem, because the film is, ahem, so good. I understand now why people read Michael Winner writing about restaurants, or Julie Burchill writing about anything. It's because they slag things off, rudely and often. Which is so much more fun than reading about why something is good. If "The Man Who Wasn't There", for example, is splendid, marvellous, superb, faultless, great, etc, then giving details only detracts from the pleasure of experiencing it for yourself.

But I've got to put something. OK. It's a "noir", apparently, which I think just means it has a wryly bleak point of view, and no very neat or happy resolution. It's subtle without being "difficult", it's funny, even

believable in an unbelievable sort of way. It lovingly pokes fun at the genre and the era in which it is set. The acting is magnificent, which puzzles me, as I firmly hold the view that a good performance is one you don't notice as being a performance. Every scene, every line, every facial expression, is necessary and exactly right. As in the limrick about the vampire called Mabel, nothing is superfluous to the overall meaning.

And the overall meaning? At one point Ed Crane describes how his wife suggested they get married. He asks her if she didn't think she should get to know him a bit more first. "Why?" she replies, "Does it get any better?"

What "The Man Who Wasn't There" said to me was: "Do not accept a rubbish life or other people's standards, not even a little bit, or you may never escape." But I'm like that. I like a moral to my stories. I like to imagine other people being inspired by films and toddling out towards the kebab van with renewed hope, integrity, purpose, wisdom, kindness, tolerance, etc etc.

So for you it will probably be different. Go and see. There's pig-riding, and aliens, too.

Ian Threadgill 04/02/02

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THE NUTCRACKER
Apollo Theatre to Saturday 9th

This production of the Nutcracker is a contrast between some very traditional elements (the settings and most of the choreography follow the classic Grigorovich ballet) and some major departures from the standard version. The most notable of these is that, perhaps due to a lack of principal soloists in the company, the Snow Queen and the Sugar Plum Fairy have been written out altogether. This means that the latter half of the ballet loses many of its story telling aspects, becoming merely a sequence of set pieces, although generally well executed. It also means that the weight of the ballet falls almost entirely on the dancer dancing Marie (sometimes known as Clara) who adds the dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy to her traditional role. In general, she carries this off pretty well although there was little chemistry between her and the Nutcracker prince in their pas de deux. The dance of the snowflakes and dance of the sweets both suffered rather from the lack of a focus, but in general they managed to carry the changes off reasonably well.

The highlights of this production were the dances of the dolls. The Spanish dolls performed very nicely and were very well matched. The female Indian doll gave a beautiful performance as well as supporting her less able counterpart. In the Chinese pair the emphasis was the other way round with the male dancer taking the lead with some beautiful and well executed leaps. The French dolls were accompanied in their duet by a small lamb on wheels attached to a long ribbon. They managed with this extremely well, although it was a little distracting! Overall, a good production but without the breadth of the traditional Nutcracker.



Jo Charman.

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Owen Wilson lost in Bosnia. See review at www.dailyinfo.co.uk
BLACK HAWK DOWN(18) Mon - Thurs: 12.45, 4.30, 8.00

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TRAINING DAY(1