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EXHIBITION REVIEW

WEEGEE at MOMA

ntimacy and sensation are seamlessly united in Weegee's photographic exploration of New York in the 1930s and '40s. This collection of original orints, on show at MoMA until the 2nd of July, offers a powerful insight into humanity. Weegee moved to America from the Ukraine as a boy in 1910. He grew up in New York's East Side and his relationship with the underbelly of the city provides the subject matter for most of his photography.

The exhibition is divided thematically, capturing the way Weegee's photographs tend to form quasicinematic narratives. The five rooms each have a distinct feel yet the reoccurrence of certain images and techniques, ensure that a unity is preserved. The same streets, shop signs and clocks appear in different contexts throughout the exhibition. When dealing with sensational public events, Weegee always steps back from the focus of attention to include the spectators in the frame. This technique brings us nearer to the action than any close up

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Stylistically, murders and parades Hollywood stars and the homeless all get the same treatment, emphasising how

> at some deeper level there is nodivide. The same people with the same expressions gather for the deaths as for the celebrations. This exhibition offers us all a penetrating insight into a particular time in New York. More than this, it shows us a picture of humanity that we are still able to identify with today. It is the familiarity of these distinctive photographs that make 'Weegee' such a thought provoking exhibition.

> > **Emily Wood 24.5.00**

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VOLPONE by Ben Jonson

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prevails in the last scene. Although light-hearted, the play is intricate

in plot. The dialogue is rich in the wit for which Jonson is celebrated, and is tackled wholeheartedly by an extremely capable cast Nick Levene plays Volpone with gusto, relishing each of his character's manifestations. Kuang Liu is equally impressive in conveying Mosca's duplicity The two thrive in each other's presence, becoming particularly hilarious as Volpone, cued by Mosca, switches back and forth between conspiratorial nods and the feigning of grave illness. Corvino, whose wife falls prey to Volpone, is played brilliantly by the energetic Joe Hervey. They are supported by a spirited cast who clearly enjoy their roles, and this enhances the performance even further. Although the dialogue is sometimes difficult to follow, at the expense of some of the humour, good use of the stage and imaginative direction make this, overall, an excellent production. It will not disappoint and it deserves an enthusiastic and supportive audience. Lina Christopolou, 24. 5. 00

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