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MACBETH

by William Shakespeare

Adapted and Directed By

DONALD SOULE

Setting & Lighting By RICHARD KENT WILCOX

Costumes By DAVID L. LOVETT

CAST

Macbeth						RAYM	OND CLARKE
Lady Macbeth .							
Duncan						MIC	HAEL GREEN
Malcolm							
Macduff							
Banquo							
Witches		VIC	KI BUC	KWOLD	, DONNA	CHRISTIE, P.	AT DOLLARD,
		W	ENDY I	FALCON	ER, MICH	ELLE FISK,	SUSAN JONES,
							NN MCQUEEN
Ross		. • •				NI	CHOLAS RICE
Lennox						ROD	GER BARTON
Lady Macduff .							SUSAN JONES
Her Son						ALISTAIR M	ARTIN-SMITH
First Lord						PHILIP CH	EVELDAYOFF
Second Lord .						WAF	REN LARSON
Seyton						C	OLIN THOMAS
First Murderer .		• • •				DO	ON GRIFFITHS
Second Murderer						Н	UGH MCLEAN
Fleance						,	JON LOPTSON
Other Murderers			. FRI	D GALL	OWAY, B	OB CAREY,	DAVE VALDES
	GEO	RGE	GRANT	, TERAN	I SYNGE,	ALISTAIR M	ARTIN-SMITH

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PRODUCTION STAFF

Tochnical Director and Production Stage Manager MATT VOLING
Technical Director and Production Stage Manager MATT YOUNG
Associate Technical Director
Costume Execution GERALDINE RICHARDSON
LILIANE JOHNSON
LILIANE JOHNSON Lighting Execution
Stage Carpenters RICHARD SPENCER
WAYNE FIPKE
MIKE MCQUEEN
JAN POLLAK
JAN POLLAK Properties
NANCY O'CONNOR
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ABOUT THIS PRODUCTION OF MACBETH

This production is both a response to the play and an exploration of the theatre. **Macbeth** is a very great and dangerous play: great enough to survive any production and dangerous enough to threaten any of us who dares to enter it.

But a play — even a masterpiece — is not a sacred cow. **Macbeth** was written to create a living experience in a particular set of theatrical conditions. Any production of it will therefore be a complex interaction of the play, the theatre, the performers and the audience. Not one of these elements will emerge from this interaction unchanged or unscathed.

The play and the stage have been adapted to each other. In the play, "offstage"

events have been brought to physical life; some scenes have been telescoped and shifted; certain aspects of the man-woman relationship and the whole interaction of violence, responsibility and identity in the original text have been explored and developed further. The stage has been reconstructed to allow the audience to enter the play not only imaginatively but physically and spatially. Primarily, then, this production is an exploration of Macbeth as both a dramatic and a theatrical action: an action of living persons — both real and imaginary but always physical — moving and interacting in a dynamic space.

Some may object to the seeming emphasis on violence in the production. **Macbeth**, however, is about violence and its effects on those who use it — directly or indirectly. Ultimately, this violence implicates us all. If we are shocked by it today, perhaps it is because we have become anaesthetized: by the narcotic habit of regarding Shakespearean plays as comfortable classics and by the hypnosis of today's electronic and filmic fantasies of abstracted violence. But **Macbeth**, like life, is neither comfortable nor abstract. To confront the reality of either is dangerous.

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