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The Playhouse 54th Season 396th Production Oct. 28 - Nov. 7



'Tis Pity She's A Whore

by John Ford

Directed by Tom Rowant

Set Designer	Laura Hibbs
Costume Designer	Regan Haines
Lighting Designer	Donna Popky
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Ca	st
Bonaventura, a Friar	James Haskins*

E. Walter Stanford* Cardinal, Nuncio to the Pope Craig Myers* Soranzo, a nobleman Douglas Scholz-Carlson* Vasaues, his servant Florio, a citizen of Parma Rock Reiser* Giovanni, son to Florio James Anzide* Annabella, daughter to Florio Kelly Going* Leyla Modirzadeh* Putana, tut'ress to Annabella Donado, a citizen Michael Miller* Bruce M. Holmes* Bergetto, his nephew Io Ellen Constine* Poggio, his servant Grimaldi, a Roman soldier Vincent Kovar Ariel Estrada Richardetto, a supposed physician Johanna Nemeth* Hippolita, his wife **June Burch*** Philotis, his niece Mitchell Thomas An Officer Io Ellen Constine* Masquers Amanda Coleman June Burch* Banditti Mitchell Thomas Vincent Kovar Molly Hayner Servants Susan Kendall

There will be one fifteen minute intermission

Director's Notes

In Ford, who wrote 'Tis Pity She's A Whore around 1632, was the last great playwright of the English Renaissance, the short but thrilling theatrical era that produced William Shakespeare as well as Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson, Thomas Middleton, and John Webster. Ford wrote during the reign of Charles I, when the excitement and optimism of the Elizabethan Age were giving way to distrust of a corrupt government, religious disillusionment and hypocrisy, and brutal economic competition. Sound familiar?

The most modern aspect of this play for me is its emphasis on hypocritically dictated morality. Adrift in a world that has no moral center, and few legitimate means of fulfilling basic human needs, Giovanni and Annabella begin to create a new set of rules — a new religion based on their love for each other. This sets them on the road to destruction, since their society absolutely cannot allow them to love each other, even though it's become desensitized to murder, torture, and all manner of atrocities.

One of the ironies of history is that it's often been easier for people to cope with and understand hatred than love. Maybe that's why it's so frighteningly easy for love to turn into violence. Can we today identify with a world that is often more interested in telling people whom they may not love than whom they may not hate, and hurt?

Tom Rowan

Recommended Reading:

Kaufmann, Ralph J. (Editor) <u>Elizabethan Drama: Modern</u> Essays in Criticism. Oxford Univ. Press, 1961.

Clark, Ira. <u>Professional Playwrights: Massinger, Ford, Shirley and Browne.</u> Univ. Press of Kentucky, 1992.

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