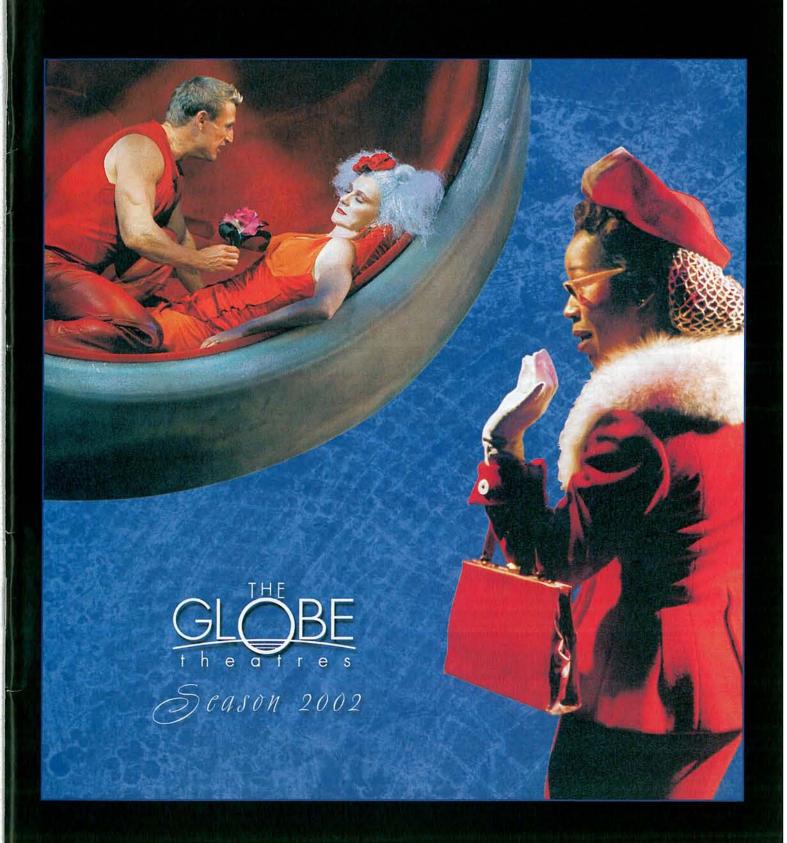
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Hello, again! It's good to have you here.

Two truly remarkable evenings comprise the second part of Season '02. The first, in the Globe, introduces to our audiences "officially" the very first Donald and Darlene Shiley Artist-in-Residence, playwright Jeffrey Hatcher, no stranger to us really, since Craig Noel's *Scotland Road* of a few seasons ago. Hatcher, who arrives this season to dazzle with an array of brilliant and varied events, the first of which, *Compleat Female Stage Beauty*, also welcomes back to the Globe the brilliant former Artistic Director of the Hartford Stage and internationally acclaimed Mark Lamos, who first visited San Diego in 1977 as my first Hamlet. This hilarious, probing, and very sophisticated play follows a true history of the last great male interpreter of women's roles during the Interregnum of Britain, and draws amazing parallels to our own society, our own

morés, and issues of gender bending as startling and relevant as today's headlines.

And into the Carter comes a perfumed wave of nostalgia on every conceivable level. Years ago, in 1981, when the Globe began to include the entire complex of theatres as one provenance, the first major actors to fill the Carter were Associate Artists Katherine McGrath and Jonathan McMurtry in Craig Noel's production of *Dear Liar*. Now, they return to this same venue surrounded by a plethora of Associate Artists – including Joe Hardy and Robert Morgan – to bring into view the memories and misremembered obsessions of the Divine Sarah herself, Bernhardt and her faithful amanuensis in this lovely tone poem of theatre, *Memoir*. To celebrate the talents that have brought the Globe to its current position in the theatrical empyrean is always a great pleasure of ours, and we believe you will share it equally enthusiastically.

We've been very excited with the shape and values of this new season, and are impatient and excited to share these fruits with you. Have a lovely time, and again, thanks for being with us!

Ever yours

Jack O'Brien, Artistic Director



Dear Friends.

Many of you know that I am wearing a new hat these days, as Interim Managing Director of the Globe. In 2000, I retired as Region President for Northern Trust Bank in San Diego. I was honored and excited when called upon by Globe Board President, Paul Meyer, to serve in this role while we search for our permanent Managing Director. This may be a new responsibility for me now, but I have been fortunate over the years to play many different parts at the theatre... first as a subscriber, then a donor, and later, a member of our Board.

With this newest role, however, I have been incredibly heartened to see firsthand the dedication of so many people who make this wonderful institution tick. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who contribute your time, energy, and resources to the

Globe year in and year out.

To begin, thank you all for being here tonight...it is for you – our audiences – whom our artists, staff and Board work so vigorously. Our most sincere thanks goes to our members, and sponsors as well – those very generous individuals who choose to support the Theatre through not only their ticket purchases, but by also making charitable gifts each year. This ever-growing membership is close to 4,000 strong, and we truly could not do this without you!

Also, heartfelt thanks to our wonderful Globe Guilders, who work tirelessly each year to help build audiences and support the theatre through major fund raising events. We also applaud each new member of the Craig Noel League – a legacy society that honors those who have chosen to support tomorrow's Theatre by remembering the Globe in their wills and estate plans. And finally, I would like to recognize the incredible work provided by our thousands of volunteers – generous friends who lead tours, assist in our offices, and usher for our incredible schedule of nearly 600 shows a year.

It's been said many times over, that the Globe is a community...a family founded upon the unassailable spirit of Craig Noel and one in which you each play an important part. Again, thank you for your involvement and enthusiasm...we greatly value your loyalty and support!

Sincerely.

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Interim Managing Director



Many of you have asked me, "How can I help save civilization?" Your being here is one good way. We thank you for joining us.

There are many people, of course, whose contributions to this Theatre over the years have made it possible for all of us to be here. Our Executive Director, Craig Noel, continues to shape our artistic seasons for us, 65 years after he first came to the Old Globe as an actor in 1937. His wit, wisdom and foresight inspire us all.

Our Artistic Director, Jack O'Brien, is now recognized nationally and worldwide as one of the premiere directors of our times. In New York last year, he was nominated for two Tony® Awards as a director. In London this year, he is opening a production of our own The Full Monty. If you haven't met Jack in person, please try to do so. He is dazzling.

Craig and Jack have now strengthened our artistic team even more, by the addition of

Karen Carpenter, a brilliant young director from the Yale Drama School.

The performances you see on our stages are made possible by the dedicated efforts of Craig, Jack and Karen, and by an army of extraordinary people behind the scenes who are critical to the success of this Theatre. You support their efforts by the simple act of purchasing a ticket.

Those of us on the Board of the Theatre are trying to do our part as well, to assure that this treasure of a place be kept on sound footing for generations to come. We have launched a \$50,000,000 endowment and capital

campaign for the Globe Theatres.

If you feel there is more you might want to do to keep this light of civilization shining brightly - whether it be volunteering, introducing a friend to the Globe, making a membership contribution, or including the Globe in your will - please call our Development Office at (619) 231-1941. A little bit from a lot of people can make a dramatic difference.

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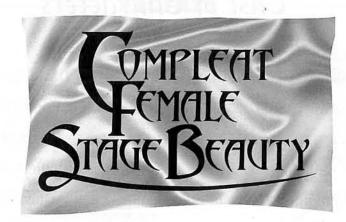
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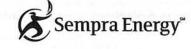
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Cast of Characters

Samuel Pepys	David Cromwell*
Edward Kynaston	Robert Petkoff*
Thomas Betterton	Jonathan Fried*
Male Emilia	Antonie Knoppers
George Villiars, Duke of Buckingham	Quentin Maré*
Maria	Laura Heisler*
Lady Meresvale	Ryan Dunn*
Miss Frayne	Christine Marie Brown*
Sir Charles Sedley	Steve Hendrickson*
Margaret Hughes	Krista Hoeppner*
Nell Gwynn	Kwana Martinez*
Charles II	
Hyde	David McCann*
Sir Peter Lely	David McCann*
Mistress Revels	Ryan Dunn*
Courtier	D'Vorah Bailey
Mrs. Elizabeth Barry/Courtier	Deb Heinig
Ruffian	Brian Ibsen
Ruffian/Drunk/Courtier	Antonie Knoppers
Ruffian/Thug/ Courtier/Sir Thomas Killigrew	Lucas Caleb Rooney

Time: 1660s Place: London

There will be one 15-minute intermission



David Cromwell (Samuel Pepys) THE GLOBE THEATRES: Debut. BROADWAY:

History of the American Film, Drood, Me and My Girl, The Scarlet Pimpernel (all four versions). OFF BROADWAY: The Sea, Bad Habits, Hamlet, In the Boom Boom Room, among others. REGIONAL: Pride and Prejudice, Long Wharf Theatre; Hamlet, Huntington Theatre; School for Scandal, Romeo and Juliet, McCarter Theatre; and many others, including San Jose Rep. Pasadena Playhouse and eight seasons with the Folger Theatre in Washington, D.C. FILM: Speechless, Picture Perfect. TV: Murphy Brown, Matlock, LA Law, Love and War, Civil Wars, Golden Girls, Law and Order, Empty Nest, Beverly Hills 90210, Townies, among others.



Robert Petkoff* (Edward Kynaston) THE GLOBE THEATRES: School for Husbands.

BROADWAY: Epic Proportions. OFF-BROADWAY: More Stately Mansions, Avow. LONDON: The Royal Family (with Judi Dench), Theatre Royal Haymarket. REGIONAL: Sir Peter Hall's production of John Barton's Tantalus (the roles of Achilles, Neoptolemus, Orestes, Aegisthus), The Royal Shakespeare Company, Denver Center Theatre Company: Hamlet (title role), Troilus And Cressida, Chicago Shakespeare Theatre; Mark Lamos' productions of Romeo and Juliet, The Rivals, Hartford Stage; Jolsen Sings Again, Voices in the Dark, George Street Theatre; Richard II, Julius Caesar, Shakespeare

Theatre, Mark Taper Forum; Two Gentleman of Verona, Absolute Theatre: Unfinished Stories, Taper New Works Festival, FILM: Milk and Money, Gameday, Vice Versa, Loverboy. TV: Law and Order, Quantum Leap, Married...With Children, City, Liberace (the role of Young Liberace).



Jonathan Fried* (Thomas Betterton) THE GLOBE THEATRES: Orson's Shadow

Welles). OFF-BROADWAY: Hamlet, Richard III, New York Shakespeare Festival; Oedipus, Blue Light; Sleep Deprivation Chamber, Signature Theatre: 1951, New York Theatre Workshop; Manhattan Class Company, Theatre for a New Audience. REGIONAL: The Trojan Women, Shakespeare Theatre; Slavs!, Our Town, La Jolla Playhouse; Slavs!, Mark Taper Forum; The Baltimore Waltz. Center Stage; Tales of the Lost Formicans, Humana Festival at ATL; many plays at the American Repertory Theatre, including King Lear (Edmond), Heartbreak House; Company Member at Trinity Rep 1989-1994, roles included Marc Antony, Tom Wingfield, Treplev. FILM: Kate & Leopold. Robert Townsend's B.A.P.S: Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End (Sundance Audience Award). TV: Special Victims Unit, Law and Order. EDUCATION: Mr. Fried is a graduate of Brown University and UCSD.



Antonie Knoppers (Male Emilia) THE GLOBE THEATRES: With the

Globe Theatres/USD Professional Actor's Training Program: Two Gentlemen of Verona. OFF-BROADWAY: Serious Money, Playwright Horizons. REGIONAL: Old Wicked Songs, Sacramento Theatre Company; The Last Night of Ballyhoo, New Stage Theatre; Man and Superman, Orestes, Hangar Theatre; And Then They Came for Me, George Street Playhouse: The Real Inspector Hound, Bristol Riverside Theatre; Bus Stop, Bristol Valley Playhouse; A Christmas Carol, Bloomsburg Theatre Company.



Quentin Maré* (George Villiars The Duke of Buckingham) THE GLOBE

THEATRES: Debut. OFF-BROADWAY: World of Mirth, Theatre Four; Birdseed Bundles, DTW; Lick, 78th St. Theatre Lab. REGIONAL: The Misanthrope, Portland Stage Company; New Patagonia. Seattle Rep; Hedda Gabler (with Martha Plimpton), Long Wharf Theatre; Twelfth Night, Princeton Rep. FILM: Personal Velocity, Lisa Picard is Famous. EDUCA-TION: Mr. Mare' is a graduate of Juilliard.

^{*} Member of Actors' Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers of the United States.



Laura Heisler* (Maria) THE GLOBE THEATRES: Debut REGIONAL: A Mid-

summer Night's Dream, The Real Thing, The Devil's Disciple, A Flea in Her Ear, Equus, A Christmas Carol, The Alley Theatre (guest company member 2000-2001 season); Rocket to the Moon, Woolly Mammoth Theatre; Hair, Actors Theatre of Louisville; Memorial Day, Eugene O'Neill Playwright's Conference. FILM: Wrist (Slamdance and New York Underground Film Festivals). EDUCATION: Ms. Heisler holds a BFA from the University of Michigan.



Ryan Dunn* (Lady Meresvale) THE GLOBE THEATRES: Debut. BROADWAY: Twelfth

Night, Lincoln Center. REGIONAL: Wit, Portland Stage Co: The Way of the World, NY Stage & Film; Twelfth Night, New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Man and Superman, I Hate Hamlet, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, Hangar Theater; Top Girls, The Cherry Orchard, Arms and the Man, The Serpent Woman, and Meshugas-a-Go-Go, NYU Graduate Acting Program. TV: Law and Order, Mad About You. FILM: Trifling with Fate (upcoming independent feature). Ryan is married to director Lou Jacob.



Christine Marie Brown* (Miss Frayne) THE GLOBE

THEATRES: Over the River and Through the Woods, Love's Labour's Lost, The

Merry Wives of Windsor, Twelfth Night. With The Globe Theatres/USD Professional Actor's Training Program: The Three Sisters, Six Characters in Search of an Author, As You Like It, Macbeth, Codename: Cynthia (original one-woman show). ELSEWHERE: A Midsummer Night's Dream, Love's Labour's Lost, Henry IV, part 1, Shenandoah Shakespeare; The Wedding, The Chalk Cross, TUTA. EDUCATION: Ms. Brown holds a B.A. in Theatre from the University of Maryland, an M.F.A. from The Globe Theatres/University of San Diego Professional Actor's Training Program, and is a member of the Screen Actors Guild.



Steve Hendrickson* (Sir Charles Sedley) THE GLOBE THEATRES: Debut.

OFF-BROADWAY: The Misanthrope, Circle-in-the-Square: Herself as Lust, Playwright's Horizons; Lorenzaccio, Double Image Theatre. REGIONAL: Antony & Cleopatra, Lysistrata, Merrily We Roll Along, Guthrie Theater; An Attempt at Flying, The Magnificent Cuckold, Yale Rep; Much Ado About Nothing, Waiting for Godot, A Doll's House, PlayMaker's Repertory Theatre: A Christmas Carol, Cincinnati Playhouse: Hay Fever, Pittsburgh Public Theater; Angels in America -Millennium Approaches, Perestroika, Pillsbury House Theatre: Silver Lake, Bus Stop, Jungle Theater; The Turn of the Screw, Illusion Theatre; Scotland Road, Two Rooms, Cricket Theatre. Mr. Hendrickson is the recipient of the 2001 Dayton-Hudson Distinguished Performing Artist Fellowship, and received The City Pages 1999 Award for Best Actor. FILM: The Wizard of Loneliness, Jingle All the Way. TELEVISION: Archie Bunker's Place, The Keys, Another World, Texas. EDUCATION: Yale School of Drama.



Krista Hoeppner' (Margaret Hughes) THE GLOBE THEATRES: Debut. REGIONAL: Triumph

of Love, GEVA; Twelfth Night, Dallas Theater Center; King Lear, Pioneer Theater Company: Dracula, Muhlenberg: Tally's Folly, LHST: Five Women Waiting, ArcLight; Fen, Hooks 'n Eyes. Ms. Hoeppner received her B.A. from Stanford University and her M.F.A. from the University of Washington. Born in Colorado, she now resides in New York City.



Kwana Martinez* (Nell Gwynn) THE GLOBE THEATRES: Debut. OFF-BROADWAY:

PERFORMING ARTS

The Marriage of Figaro, Target Margin Theatre (directed by David Herskovitz); Churchill's Mouthful of Birds, The Flea; Lady/Speak/Easy, La MaMa; Between the Rains, Irish Arts; Drop in the Ocean, NYTW (directed by Ruth Maleczech); Tomorrow, Connelly Theatre; Antigone, Tribeca Theatre Lab; also NEC, Nuyorican Poets Cafe, New Dramatists. REGIONAL: Tape, The Occupation, Contemporary American Theatre Festival; The Tempest, Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Commonwealth Shakespeare: As Bees in Honey Drown, The Alley; Blues for an Alabama Sky, Milwaukee Repertory, Arizona Theatre Co; Home, Hartford Theatre Works; Alice in Bed, The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, American Repertory Theatre. Ms. Martinez is a graduate of Vassar College and ART Institute/Harvard.



Tom Hewitt* (Charles II) BROADWAY: Frank N. Furter in The Rocky Horror Show

(2001 Drama Desk and Tony Award nominations): The Lion King, Art, The Sisters Rosensweig. OFF-BROADWAY Jeffrey, Beau Jest, Richard III and Othello. REGIONAL: Peter Pan (with Cathy Rigby); Dracula, The Musical, La Jolla Playhouse, Additionally, Mr. Hewitt has performed thoughout Japan, Europe, and the U.S. with the Susuki Company of Toga, Japan. TV: Law and Order, Third Watch, Frasier, numerous soaps. FILM: Julie Taymor's Fools' Fire. Tom is a native of Montana.



David McCann' (Hyde/ Sir Peter Lely) THE GLOBE

THEATRES: Debut. REGIONAL: Alliance Theater, Walnut St. Theater, Syracuse Stage, Vermont Stage, Virginia Stage, Dorset Theater, Olney Theater, Wilma Theater, Denver Center Theater, Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Orlando Shakespeare Festival, Meadowbrook, Actors' Playhouse, EST, ESIPA, Miniature Theater, Northshore, Theatres Royal Nottingham, Newcastle, and Norwich, and the Royal Shakespeare Company, in roles including Hamlet (4), Claudius (2), Prospero, Iago, Oberon, Feste (2), Bassanio, Byron, Hosanna (2), Don Pedro (2), Aunt Augusta (3), Salieri, Ganesha, Charles Condomine, Milo Tindle, Robert Scott, Colm Primrose, Claudio Demetrius, Ross, Lennox, Pato Dooley, Bernard Nightengale, Felix Turner, and the company of Tantalus, among others. TV: Sex and the City. The Sopranos, Law and Order. He is also a food writer and playwright (Great American Home Cooking, Christmas Carol, Immortal Longings.) Mr. McCann can be seen next in the role of Prospero at the Nebraska Shakespeare Festival.



D'Vorah Bailey (Courtier) THE GLOBE THEATRES: A Mid-

summer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night, Trojan Women. With The Globe Theatres/USD Professional Actors Training Program: The Two Gentlemen of Verona. BROADWAY: Candide (Hal Prince revival); Parade (choreography workshop). INTERNATIONAL TOUR: Guys and Dolls. REGIONAL: A Little Night Music, Repertory Theatre of St. Louis and Great Lakes Theater Festival. TV: All My Children. EDUCATION: Ms. Bailey received her BFA in Music Theatre from The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and is a candidate for an MFA in Acting from The Globe Theatres/USD Professional Actors Training Program.



Deb Heinig (Mrs. Elizabeth Barry/Courtier (THE GLOBE

THEATRES: Debut. With The Globe Theatres/USD Professional Actor Training Program: Two Gentlemen of Verona, REGIONAL: Company, Huntington Theatre Company; Beast on the Moon, A Christmas Carol, New American Theatre, Much Ado About Nothing, Measure for Measure, Illinois Shakespeare Festival; King Lear, The War of the Roses, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival. EDUCATION: Ms. Heinig holds a BFA in Acting from Boston University.



Brian Ibsen (Ruffian) THE GLOBE THEATRES:

Midsummer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night, The Trojan Women. BROADWAY: The Rainmaker, The Lion in Winter. ELSEWHERE: The Last Night of Ballyhoo, Naomi in the Living Room, Idiot's Delight, Ghetto, Love's Labour's Lost, The Last Days of Don Juan. With The Globe Theatres/USD Professional Actor Training Program: Reckless, Six Characters in Search of an Author. Macbeth. EDUCATION: Mr. Ibsen received his BFA in Acting from S.U.N.Y. at Purchase.



Lucas Caleb Rooney (Ruffian/Thug/ Courtier/ Sir Thomas Killigrew)

THE GLOBE THEATRES: A Midsummer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night, The Trojan Women. With The Globe Theatres/USD Professional Actor Training Program: Two Gentlemen of Verona, Reckless, Six Characters in Search of an Author, Macbeth. OFF-BROADWAY: Alice Underground, LaMama; Whatever, Wonderful Party, New York Performance Works. REGIONAL: Hamlet. The Mousetrap, Scapin, A Tale of Two Cities, Light up the Sky, The Playboy of the Western World, Hillberry Repertory: Tony and Tina's Wedding, Starcastle Theatre. TV: Guiding Light, Pulp Comics.

Jeffrey Hatcher

(Author)

Jeffrey Hatcher is the Globe's first Shiley Playwright-in-Residence. His original plays and adaptations, including Three Viewings, Scotland Road, To Fool the Eye, Neddy, What Corbin Knew, Sockdology, Hanging Lord Haw-Haw, One Foot on the Floor, Bon Voyage, Turn of the Screw, Mother Russia and Work Song (co-written with Eric Simonson), have been produced by The Globe Theatres, Manhattan Theatre Club, Yale Rep, South Coast Rep, The Guthrie Theater, Primary Stages, The Denver Center Theatre Company, Philadelphia Theater Company, City Theater, The Contemporary American Theater Festival, Intiman Playhouse, The Children's Theatre Company, Milwaukee Rep, Cincinnati Playhouse, Oregon Shakespeare Festival, The Empty Space, Arizona Theater Company, Missouri Rep. and the Repertory Theater of St. Louis, among others. His newest plays are Tuesdays With Morrie, based on Mitch Albom's best seller; Mercy of a Storm commissioned by City Theater and Actors' Theater of Louisville; and Cousin Bette, based on Honore de Balzac's novel, for South Coast Rep. He has written the book for Jereme Kern's Never Gonna Dance. based on the 1936 film starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, directed by Michael Greif and scheduled for Broadway next season. He has also written the books for the musicals Everything's Ducky (with Bill Russell and Henry Kreiger) and Fanny Hackabout Jones (with Susan Birkenhead and Lucy Simon, based on the Erica Jong novel). He has received grants and awards from the American Theatre Critics Association, the NEA, TCG, the Rosenthal New Play Competition, the Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, the Jerome Foundation, the McKnight Foundation and the W. Alton Jones Foundation. He has participated in the O'Neill Playwrights Conference five times. Mr. Hatcher has adapted Compleat Female Stage Beauty into a screenplay for Artisan/Tribeca Pictures, and has just completed the screenplay of Georgiana, based on Amanda Foreman's Whitbread Award-winning biography about the Duchess of Devonshire. For television, he has written several TV movies for the Peter Falk series Columbo and wrote Murder at the Cannes Film Festival for E! He is a member of The Dramatists Guild, The Writers of America,

The Playwrights Center, and New Dramatists. The Globe will next stage *Smash*, his adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's comic novel *An Unsocial Socialist*, this May, directed by Globe Associate Artistic Director Karen Carpenter.

Mark Lamos

(Director)

Mark Lamos last appeared at the Globe in the title role of Hamlet, directed by Jack O'Brien. Prior to that he acted on and off-Broadway and in regional theater. Here he directed one of his first productions - Shaw's Too True to be Good, then began directing full-time. He became artistic director of the California Shakespearean Festival, then the Arizona Theater Company, then Connecticut's Hartford Stage, which he headed for 17 seasons, and for which he accepted a 1988 Tony Award. Highlights of his Hartford tenure include 14 Shakespeare productions, Ibsen's complete Peer Gynt (with Richard Thomas), a nine-play cycle called The Greeks and new works by Tony Kushner, Simon Gray, Tom Stoppard, and Richard Foreman. His Broadway directing debut, Our Country's Good, earned him a Tony nomination, and his off-Broadway productions of Measure for Measure at Lincoln Center and Tiny Alice at Second Stage won Lortell Awards for Best Revivals. He has created productions for Canada's Stratford Festival, the Guthrie Theater. A.C.T., McCarter Theater, La Jolla Playhouse, Playwright's Horizons, Signature Theater, the Roundabout, and the Acting Company (Love's Fire in London and New York). He became the first American director invited to direct a Russian company, Moscow's Pushkin Theater. His work in opera is extensive - including new productions for the Met, New York City Opera, Santa Fe, Glimmerglass, the Munich Biennale, Sweden's Stora Teatern, and many others. PBS Great Performances has showcased his Tosca, I Lombardi, The Aspern Papers, Paul Bunyan, and Central Park (Emmy nomination). He acted in the film *Longtime Companion*. Lamos has received three honorary doctorates and is featured in *100 Great Directors*, along with Brook, Komisarjevsky, and other legendary directors of the 20th Century.

Michael Yeargan

(Scenic Design)

Michael Yeargan's work in New York includes the world premieres of Terrence McNally's Bad Habits and The Ritz, Andrei Serban's productions of The Umbrellas of Cherbourg, The Seagull and Happy Days, with Irene Worth, at the Public Theater, Athol Fugard's A Lesson From Aloes, Hay Fever with Rosemary Harris and Fascinating Rythym on Broadway. He designed Martha Clarke's An Uncertain Hour and Vers la Flamme for Lincoln Center and the recent off-Broadway play with music, Dinah Was. Mr. Yeargan is known internationally for his work in opera and has recently designed the world premieres of Andre Previn's A Streetcar Named Desire, Central Park for Glimmerglass Opera and New York City Opera, John Harbison's The Great Gatsby, for the Metropolitan Opera, Carlisle Floyd's Cold Sassy Tree for Houston Grand Opera, and Dead Man Walking for San Francisco Opera. He has worked extensively in America's regional theaters and is an Associate Professor in Stage Design at the Yale School of Drama.

Jess Goldstein

(Costume Design)

Jess Goldstein has collaborated with Mark Lamos on many productions including, most recently, *The School for Scandal* at the McCarter Theatre, and *Thief River* at the Signature Theatre. Other credits include: BROADWAY: *Proof, Judgement at Nuremberg, Love! Valour! Compassion!, Tintypes,* and revivals of *The Most Happy Fella, Inherit the*

Wind, A Streetcar Named Desire, The Rainmaker, and Black Comedy. OFF-BROADWAY: Dinner with Friends, How I Learned to Drive, Buried Child, Other People's Money, The Substance of Fire, Sight Unseen, Collected Stories, Corpus Christi, Far East, The Mineola Twins (1999 American Theatre Wing Hewes Award, Lucile Lortel Award). Opera credits include: Agrippina, Of Mice and Men, Dead Man Walking, New York City Opera; Lucia de Lammermoor, Washington Opera. FILM: A Walk on the Moon. Love! Valour! Compassion!, The Substance of Fire. Jess Goldstein is a graduate and current faculty member at the Yale School of Drama.

York Kennedy

(Lighting Design)

Mr. Kennedy's designs have been seen in theatres across the country, including Berkeley Rep, A.C.T., The Globe, Seattle Rep, Alley Theatre, Yale Rep, Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Whitney Museum in New York. His awards for theatrical lighting design include the Drama-Logue, San Diego Drama Critics Circle, Back Stage West Garland, Arizona Theatre Award and the Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle Award. As an architectural lighting designer with Gallegos Lighting Design, he has designed lighting for the Sony Metreon Sendak Playspace (2000 I.E.S. Award) in San Francisco, Warner Bros. Movie World in Madrid, Le Centre de Loisirs in Morocco, The Port Columbus Civil War Naval History Museum in Georgia, as well as themed retail stores for LEGO Brand Retail and the San Diego Zoo. Current projects include a museum about the life of the Mississippi River in Dubuque, Iowa, a new gateway and sea lion exhibit for the Los Angeles Zoo, a winery in Geyserville and numerous residential projects throughout the Bay Area. A graduate of the California Institute of the Arts and the Yale School of Drama, Mr. Kennedy lives in Berkeley with his wife.

Michael Roth

(Original Music)

Michael Roth is a composer and sound designer for theatre, film, dance, and chamber music. Recent projects: A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Globe and, as a resident artist and composer at the La Jolla Playhouse and South Coast Repertory, over 75 productions and premieres including Dan Sullivan's production of Donald Margulies' Dinner with Friends, also seen off-Broadway, the Culture Clash musical adaptation of The Birds, and many collaborations with Randy Newman, including co-conceiving and musicdirecting The Education of Randy Newman, orchestrating his Faust, and editing two anthologies for Warner Brothers. Other projects: working with Garry Marshall on Happy Days, The Musical, many collaborations with Mac Wellman, including their music/theatre piece, The Allegory of Whiteness (2001 Humana Festival), collaborating with Tom Stoppard on the American premieres of Indian Ink and The Invention of Love (directed by Carey Perloff) at ACT in San Francisco, Lee Blessing's Thief River at the Guthrie and A Walk in the Woods on Broadway and PBS: and scores for the independent feature Holy Days and Des McAnuff's Bad Dates. The CD of Michael's chamber opera Their Thoughts and Back Again is available online.

Paul Peterson

(Sound Design)

THE GLOBE THEATRES: Betrayal, The SantaLand Diaries, How The Grinch Stole Christmas!. The Pavilion. Enter the Guardsman, The Boswell Sisters, Vita and Virginia, The Countess, Crumbs from the Table of Joy, Orson's Shadow, God's Man in Texas. Travels with My Aunt. He has also served as Assistant Sound Designer on over 30 productions. ELSWHERE: The Magic Fire, Milwaukee Rep; POP Tour (1999 & 2000), La Jolla Playhouse: Richard III. The Chairs. Demonology, Alice in Modernland, Sledgehammer Theatre; Forever Plaid, Backstage at Aubergine; also credits at L.A. TheatreWorks, San Diego Repertory

Theatre, North Coast Repertory Theatre, Cape Fear Regional Theatre, Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Malashock Dance & Company, The University of San Diego, San Diego State University, and the Freud Theatre at UCLA. EDUCATION: Paul holds a BFA in Drama and Technical Design from San Diego State University. He also serves on the Professional Advisory Council for the Coronado School of the Arts and is a member of United Scenic Artists, Local 829.

Scott Horstein

(Dramaturge)

Scott Horstein was most recently dramaturge for Carlos Murillo's Human Interest Story and Doug Cooney's The Final Tour at ASK Theater Projects' 2002 Writers Retreat, and is the production dramaturge for the the upcoming May production of David Edgar's Pentecost at the Evidence Room in Los Angeles. Production Dramaturg credits include The Misanthrope, Epic Risk; The Gospel at Colonus, Teatro Mascara Magica; Orson's Shadow, The Globe Theatres; Gorgeous Lies, Twelfth Night, Medea, Chicago, Historic Times, The Birthday Party. The Interview, and The Sound and the Fury, all at UCSD. Assistant Dramaturge for Loot, Wonderland, and Sweet Bird of Youth, La Jolla Playhouse. Scott has completed an exuberant new translation of Marivaux's classic French comedy The Game of Love and Chance, which received a public reading as part of UCSD's 2001 New Play Festival. He is a graduate of the UCSD MFA Dramaturgy program and a member of Literary Managers and Dramaturgs of the Americas.

Steve Rankin

(Fight Director)

THE GLOBE THEATRES: Twelfth Night, Cymbeline, Romeo and Juliet, As You Like It, Othello, Macbeth, The Taming of the Shrew, The Doctor Is Out, Oleanna, King Lear, Hamlet, White Linen, Julius Caesar and Richard II. BROADWAY: Twelfth Night, Lincoln Center; Getting Away

with Murder, all worldwide productions of The Who's Tommy, Anna Christie, The Real Inspector Hound and Two Shakespearean Actors. OFF-BROADWAY: The Night Hank Williams Died and Richard Dresser's Below the Belt. REGIONAL: La Jolla Playhouse, Center Stage, GeVa, Asolo, Philadelphia Drama Guild, Virginia Stage Company, Salt Lake Acting Company and over 50 productions at the Actor's Theatre of Louisville. FILM: the "Battle of Harfleur" sequence from Henry V for the film Renaissance Man, directed by Penny Marshall.

Joel Rosen*

(Stage Manager)

The Globe Theatres: Over 30 shows in Stage Management, most recently Betrayal, The SantaLand Diaries and Dr. Suess' How The Grinch Stole Christmas! ('98-'01), and including such shows as Twelfth Night ('01), Vita and Virginia, The Full Monty, The Seagull, Cymbeline, Pride's Crossing and Play On!. Also at The Globe Theatres, Stage Manager for Back Again, Malashock Dance and Co. ELSEWHERE: Stage Manager: The Gate of Heaven (1997 Tour); Maricopa County Fair, Phoenix; Suds, San Diego Rep/Phoenix Theatre; A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline, The Mousetrap, Phoenix Theatre. Mr. Rosen has worked as a Production Assistant/Apprentice Stage Manager with many organizations including the Carabiner Group and the La Jolla Playhouse. He has four years of professional experience in Canadian theatre with such theatres as the Smile Theatre Company, Red Barn Theatre, Skylight Theatre, Factory Theatre and Walking Shadow Theatre Company, among others.

D. Adams*

(Stage Manager)

THE GLOBE THEATRES: Stones in His Pockets, A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Boswell Sisters, Art, Dinner with Friends, The Woman in Black. Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas! ('98-'01), Love's Labour's Lost, Henry V, Over the River and Through the Woods, The Seagull, Thunder Knocking on the Door, The Merry Wives of Windsor, The Magic Fire, Bedroom Farce, Floyd Collins, Paramour, As You Like It, The Cocktail Hour, Emily, Antony and Cleopatra, Twelfth Night, Macbeth, The Tempest, Coriolanus, Wings, The Gin Game, Mass Appeal, Tartuffe, OFF-BROADWAY: Production Stage Manager for Thunder Knocking on the Door. REGION-AL: Production Stage Manager for Great Lakes Theatre Festival, San Diego Rep, Stage Manager for the Mark Taper Forum, and The Denver Center Theatre Company. ELSEWHERE: Production Stage Manager for Sylvia, San Francisco and Toronto; Forever Plaid. Theatre in Old Town; Corridos, a world-premiere musical by Luis Valdez in Los Angeles and San Diego; Livin' Dolls, In Trousers, and Billy Budd. Los Angeles.

Jan Gist

(Voice & Dialect Coach)

Jan Gist has worked as a voice, diction, and dialect coach at theatres around the country, including: about 140 productions at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Oregon Shakespeare Festival, about 20 productions at Utah Shakespearean Festival, The Shakespeare Theatre, Arena Stage, Milwaukee Repertory Theare and about 6 productions at PlayMakers' Repertory. Additionally, Ms. Gist has taught and lead workshops at universities such as Carnegie Mellon, Southern Methodist University, Actor's Theatre of Louisville and A.R.T., among others, including nine years at California State University Long Beach's Cal Rep, nine years at A.S.F.'s MFA Training program and currently works with The Globe Theatres Professional Actor Training Program in conjunction with USD. Gist holds a BFA from Carnegie Mellon University and a MFA from Wayne State University. Ms. Gist is an originating and published member of the Voice and Speech Trainers' Association.

Liz Woodman

(Casting)

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As the Play Begins

...things are in very ill condition, there being so much... drinking, swearing, and loose amours, that I know not what will be the end of it, but confusion.

-Samuel Pepys, Diary, August 31, 1660

In 17th century London the playhouses are re-opening after two decades of Puritanism under the dictator Oliver Cromwell. King Charles II is restored to the throne after years of exile. His lifestyle and whims bring an unprecedented licentiousness to public rule and to English culture and behavior.

In this new world, even the theatre, it seems, is not immune to change. For generations only men and boys have played female characters on the English stage. But after years of exile and theatre-going in France, Charles has grown fond of actresses in women's roles. Along with many changes in social and cultural policy, he issues an edict: from now on, only women will be allowed to play female roles.

Jeffrey Hatcher's comedy freely recreates the historical characters and events that defined this era of flux and change.

Edward Kynaston (1643-1712)



Edward Kynaston, the boy player (1643-1712). engraved by R.B. Parks from a painting by R.Cooper

Mr. Kynaston, being then very young, made a compleat Female Stage Beauty, performing his Parts so well . . . that it has since been disputable among the Judicious, whether any Woman that succeeded him so sensibly touch'd the Audience as he.

-John Downes, Restoration stage prompter

Overlooked by many theater historians, Edward Kynaston came to prominence when theatrical activity officially revived in early 1660 with Charles II's restoration to the throne. His performance at the Duke's Theater in The Loyal Subject on August 18, 1660, moved diarist Samuel Pepys to describe Kynaston as "the loveliest lady that ever I saw in my life." Kynaston's brief, spectacular career playing female actresses came to an end in 1662, as women became more and more popular as interpreters of female roles. But Kynaston excelled at male parts, too, and went on to a long and successful career. He married in 1662, had several children, and left an indelible mark upon the English stage.

Restoration England: An Age of Change

When Charles II (Charles Stuart) was restored to the English throne in 1660, he returned to an England writhing in the throes of change.

Following the death of Elizabeth in 1603, the Stuart monarchy had run roughshod over the nobles in Parliament and offended the strict morals of the Puritan religion. In 1642, the first of three horrific civil wars broke out between King Charles I and his Royalist allies (collectively known as the Cavaliers), and the Parliamentary nobles and Puritans who opposed him (collectively known as the Roundheads). The Roundheads executed Charles I in 1649, and his young son Charles II fled into exile on the Continent. The iron-fisted Oliver Cromwell assumed total control of England, instituting Puritanism as the state religion and banning such common public pleasures as the theater.

Following Cromwell's death in 1658, Puritan supremacy collapsed and the civil wars ended in a stalemate, prompting Charles II's return to England. Royalists danced in the streets, while Puritans and Parliamentarians worked to

undermine the restored monarchy. Plots and conspiracies abounded, tensions remained feverishly high, and the country threatened to self-destruct once and for all.

Charles responded to the upheaval in two ways. First, he made nominal political concessions to keep the peace. Second, he started the largest orgy England had ever seen. It was easier to love than to fight, and by the time he had finished, Charles had fathered no less than fourteen royal bastards. Led by their sovereign's example, an anxious citizenry poured its energy into wild sexual activity. Whorehouses flourished. Sexual adventurers like George Villiars and Sir Charles Sedley roved the town. Women suddenly appeared on the stage, against the violent objections of Puritan critics. Enterprising young actresses like comic genius Nell Gwynn used their newfound celebrity to climb through the ranks of society. The civil wars had upended the entire social order, and those who couldn't change with the times were quickly swept under as England fumbled its way toward the modern age.

The Restoration Playhouse

Nowhere did the age exercise its extravagance and abandon more than in its playhouses. In these dimly lit, sweaty playgrounds, performer and spectator yied for the attention of London society. Star actors wore lavish costumes and employed a bravura style of larger-thanlife acting designed to hold the attention of loutish audiences for as long as humanly possible. Ruffians and courtiers alike sported with prostitute orange vendors, harangued the players, and broke into fights.

Upon his restoration, Charles II, a theater fanatic, granted his most favored courtiers exclusive rights to open the only legal theaters in London: the Duke's Theater (Betterton's) and the King's Theater (Killigrew's). The theater managers spared no expense to keep the king's favor. Unlike the bare, open-air stages of Shakespeare's day, the indoor Restoration theaters used the latest stage machinery to create exotic forests, castles, and even flying chariots.

Charles and his court brought back from exile the memory of female performers on the French stage. Desperate for fresh attractions, the London playhouses catered to court tastes and soon hired any woman they could find to play on the stage. Though at first the talent pool was slim, there soon emerged a number of powerful female stars, and actresses were on the English stage for good.

Othello

Though Shakespeare wrote many great tragedies, Othello, or The Moor of Venice, was one of the few that remained popular with Restoration playgoers. Less interested in noble heroes like Othello or evil villains like Iago, Restoration audiences got excited about the virtuous distress and violent death of beautiful Desdemona, who became the star of the play.

Othello depicts the fall of a noble Moorish (African) general who has become a hero to the white citizens of the city-state of Venice. He leads Venice to great victory and marries the virginal Desdemona, daughter of a Venetian senator. But Othello's captain, Iago, bitterly resents Othello having promoted a rival captain, the loyal Cassio.

As revenge, Iago slowly sows seeds of doubt in Othello's mind as to Desdemona's faithfulness. In the end, goaded on by Iago, driven nearly mad by the chimerical idea that Desdemona may be betraying him with Cassio, Othello smothers her in their marriage bed. Emilia, Iago's wife and Desdemona's handmaid, threatens to expose Iago, so Iago stabs her, only to be mortally wounded by Othello, who at last, in despair, takes his own life.

Samuel Pepys (1633-1703)

In his time, Samuel Pepys (pronounced "Peeps") was known as the most accomplished naval administrator in English history. To us, however, he is famed for his diary, begun on January 1, 1660, which has since become the most popular and complete source available on life in Restoration London. Pepys lived through it all: Charles I's execution, Charles II's restoration, and the great plague and London fire of the 1660s. "Gossip, amours, friendships, quarrels with his wife; music and sermons and plays; snobbery, delight in being in the know, patriotism, devotion to work; and endless pleasure in small things, a sense of great occasion – all are there. . . a supreme blend of art and artlessness." *

*Hill, C.P. Who's Who in History, Vol. III, England 1603-1714. Basil Blackwell: Oxford, 1965

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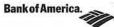
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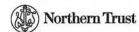






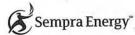


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