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ANTIGONE
by Sophocles
translated by Brendan Kennelly

October 6-13, 2017
KAY THEATRE
at The Clarice
ANTIGONE
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Lisa Nathans, director
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OCTOBER 6-13, 2017

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by LaTéfia Bradley
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by Jen Graham
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by Caryl Churchill
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Time and Setting: The Kingdom of Thebes, Past and Present

This performance will last approximately 75 minutes.
No Intermission.
CAST

ANTIGONE, princess of Thebes, daughter of Oedipus

April Monu (Antigone’s Ego)
Molly Boyle (Antigone’s Id)
Karen Dolle (Antigone’s Superego)

ISMENE, her sister, daughter of Oedipus
Sarah Hirsch

CREON, her uncle, King of Thebes
Ken Johnson (Creon’s Ego)
Radcliffe Adler (Creon’s Id)
Eric Jefferson (Creon’s Superego)

FIRST GUARD, a sentry
Alex Beveridge

HAEMON, son of Creon, betrothed to Antigone
Ivan Carlo

TIRESIAS, a seer/prophet
Andrew Saundry

GIRL, attendant to Tiresias
Maria Claudia Viera

SECOND GUARD, a messenger
Justin Alston

EURYDICE, wife of Creon, Queen of Thebes
Briana Downs

LADIES, attendants to Eurydice
Katie Gallagher
Maureen Roult

Chorus of Thebes
Matt Armstrong
Alex Beveridge
Jamie Bokman
Samara Brown
Logan Dechter
Ben Fish
Diamond Fisher
Katie Gallagher
Christian Preziosi
Maureen Roult
Kyle Starling
Margot Trouve
Abigail Wasserman
Monique Wingo
Gabrys Wronka

Drummers
Bob Novak
Joey Antica

UNDERSTUDIES

ANTIGONE
Katie Gallagher (Antigone’s Ego)
Jamie Bokman (Antigone’s Id)
Samara Brown (Antigone’s Superego)

ISMENE
Abigail Wasserman

CREON
Christian Preziosi (Creon’s Ego)
Alex Beveridge (Creon’s Id)
Gabrys Wronka (Creon’s Superego)

FIRST GUARD
Kyle Starling

HAEMON
Justin Alston

TIRESIAS
Ben Fish

GIRL
Monique Wingo

SECOND GUARD
Matt Armstrong

EURYDICE
Maureen Roult

LADY
Margot Trouve

CHORUS OF THEBES
Logan Dechter
Diamond Fisher
Ben Panah
Trehana Riley
Why perform an ancient Greek tragedy in the new millennium? Can we relate to any of it? What can we learn from it now?

After reading Kennelly’s modern translation of Sophocles’ play, what jumped out at me most was the paradox of who is right versus who is wrong, Antigone or Creon? This juxtaposition of right vs. wrong feels incredibly relevant to me given the current climate of our world.

Are moral and religious laws stronger than the laws that are made by the government? Or do governmental laws overpower our beliefs? I hope that this production, and its Freudian twist (see dramaturgy note), will allow audiences to leave grappling, questioning and maybe even conversing as they exit through the lobby back into the modern world about the complexity of this paradox as it existed not only in Ancient Thebes, but perhaps also in our current society.

A dear colleague once shared with me his belief that, “Theatre tells stories about what it means to be human—stories that seek to explain what is unexplainable about our experience and thus to consider our predicament as creatures with a conscience. Theatre is the study of humanity through the practice of authentic communication.” I could not agree with him more.

Performing Greek text is like running a marathon for the performer. It places extreme emotional demands on the voice and requires the application of heightened vocal expression, volume, and nuance while speaking. This play presents the five most basic human conflicts: between the genders, between the generations, between the individual and society, between the living and the dead, and between the mortals and the immortals. As such, its scope is too large for us to even begin to scratch its surface, that is why I believe it is the perfect material for experiential education: it demands that we expand.

I could not be more thrilled to have you witness the hard work, dedication, and collaborative efforts that each and every member of this production has contributed to the process.

Thank you for coming to experience our play.

With gratitude,

Lisa Nathans
Antigone: A Freudian Face-Off

What do you deem most important: family, friends, God, country? What are you willing to sacrifice for the things you value: security, pride, comfort, honor? And what happens when your values are at irresolvable odds with someone else’s priorities? These are questions that Sophocles’ tragedy Antigone elicited when it was first performed 2,500 years ago and they remain the questions that the play demands we ask ourselves today.

Antigone, the third of Sophocles’ three Theban plays, follows the fall of the house of Oedipus and begins in the aftermath of the Theban civil war. Antigone’s brothers, Eteocles and Polyneices (the cursed sons of Oedipus), have killed each other in a bid for the throne of Thebes. In the ensuing power vacuum, Creon, Oedipus’s brother-in-law, steps up to become king.

In staging this classic play, The University of Maryland’s production of Antigone is set in the empty, echoing, and warped halls of the Theban palace where Creon, in an attempt to force order upon the cursed and crumbling house of Oedipus, becomes a tyrant. Creon ardently believes that anyone who threatens the stability of the community (like Polyneices) should be denounced; he believes that honoring Polyneices with a proper burial risks indulging more rebellion and civil unrest. However, Antigone, Polyneices’ ever-devoted sister, cannot abide the disrespect heaped upon her brother’s corpse and openly defies Creon. Hence, the play begins with two characters locked in a passionate battle of ideals, oblivious to all else as the world deteriorates around them.

The unyielding passion exhibited by Creon and Antigone powerfully animates the paradoxes that define and trouble our humanity. For centuries, Western civilization operated under the illusion that people can parse the various (and often conflicting) demands placed upon them by society, methodically weighing their value in order to make logical decisions. Antigone, however, illustrates a theory that Sigmund Freud would popularize at the turn of the 20th century: the human mind is a house divided against itself. According to Freud, our ability to reason is in delicate balance with, and often outstripped by, our most basic desires. Freud theorized that the human psyche was divided into the id, ego, and superego; our survivalist ego constantly mediates between the civic-minded superego and the primal desires of the id. Freud’s radicalism was the suggestion that we are not logical animals at all. Our own minds are as mysterious and shrouded as the furthest reaches of the universe and, subsequently, free will is merely an illusion. Perhaps this is what the ancient Greeks meant when they wrote of oracles and fate.

To illuminate the Freudian drama between the id, ego, and superego, UMD’s production of Antigone features two groups of three actors in the lead roles. One triad portrays Antigone’s id, ego, and superego and the other triad parallels Creon’s psyche. Too often, Creon and Antigone are reduced to the tyrant and the firebrand—the authoritarian villain and the revolutionary hero. This production seeks to draw the audience’s attention not to what is “right” and “wrong” but to the internal tensions of the individual mind because in watching Antigone we are reminded that it is difficult to be an individual within a community. Like Creon and Antigone, none of us is moved by any one single commitment. We are drawn and quartered every day by the many, often contradictory demands of our individual lives. As Antigone and Creon draw their lines in the sand, consider the ways in which your own values and ideals not only define, but sometimes obstruct who you are and who you want to be.

-Victoria Scrimer, dramaturg
Radcliffe Adler (Creon ID) senior theatre performance major. Member of UMD’s only all improv group, Erasable Inc. UMD credits: *The Matchmaker* (Ermengarde), *The Me Nobody Knows* (Lilian), *The Importance of Being Ernest* (Lady Bracknell).

Justin Alston (Second Guard and Chorus, Haemon u/s) sophomore psychology and Spanish major. UMD credits: *The Importance of Being Ernest* (Chasuble u/s). Outside credits: *As You Like It* (Jacques), *The Wiz* (The Wizard), *Purlie* (Gitlow).


Alex Beveridge (First Guard and Chorus, Creon ID u/s) senior theatre major. UMD credits: *The Schooling of Bento Bonchev* (Bento). Outside credits: *Avenue Q* (Brain), Carroll Community College: *Into the Woods* (Milky White), Toby’s Dinner Theatre.

Jamie Bokman (Chorus, Antigone ID u/s) sophomore philosophy and theatre double major. Outside credits: *Twelfth Night* (Viola), *It’s a Wonderful Life* (Clarence Oddbody), *Sweeney Todd* (Mrs. Lovett).


Matthew Buttrey (scenic designer), third-year MFA candidate in scenic design. UMD scenic design credits: *Eurydice*, *The Amish Project*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Outside credits: Olney Theatre: *Guys and Dolls* (assistant scenic designer); The Rio Las Vegas: *Penny & Teller* (assistant scenic designer); Mosaic Theatre Company DC: *Charm* (assistant scenic designer); The Muny St. Louis, MO: *Mamma Mia* (assistant scenic designer), *Newsies* (assistant scenic designer), *Aida* (assistant scenic designer).

Ivan Carlo (Haemon) junior theatre performance major. UMD credits include: *The Importance of Being Earnest* (u/s), *The Schooling of Bento Bonchev* (u/s). Outside credits: Monumental Theatre Company. *Smarty Pants, Bonnie & Clyde*; ArtsCenteric: *Spring Awakening*.


Briana Downs (Eurydice) senior vocal performance major. University of Maryland Arts Scholar and President of Sigma Alpha Iota. UMD credits: *Opera Workshop Fall 2016* (Despina/Monica), *Opera Workshop Spring 2017* (Despina/Laetitia). Training: Garrison Forrest Theater Department, Charm City Dance Theatre, ArtsCentric, University of Maryland Voice Department.


Edward France (assistant director) junior English major. Education Abroad Student. Outside credits: *Bard to the Future* (Writer/Director), *The Picture of Dorian Gray* (Dorian Gray), *Pash* (George Balfour) This is his first UMD production.
Ben Fish (Chorus, Tiresias u/s) UMD credits: The Importance of Being Earnest (Lane u/s). He wants to thank the entire cast and crew for their effort and dedication in creating this show.

Diamond Fisher (Chorus, All Female Chorus swing) junior theatre and communications double major. This is her first production at UMD, and she is very excited and grateful to be a member of the cast. Outside credits: Fame (Carmen). Member of Maryland Filmmakers Club.

Katie Gallagher (Attendant 1 and Chorus, Antigone EGO u/s) senior theatre performance and Arabic studies major. UTAS vice president. Artistic director of The Weekday Players. UMD credits: New Visions, New Voices (various), Second Season's Prophets of Doom (narrator/Andrea), The Amish Project (Girl in burgundy & Sherry).

Grace Gibbons (assistant stage manager) third-year economics major. UMD credits: Blood Memories and Prophets of Doom (stage manager), Ghetto Symphony (stage manager).

Daniela Gomes (stage manager) fourth-year undergraduate student. Graduate of the University Arts Scholars Program. UMD credits: Tartuffe (Mariane), Spring MFA Dance Thesis Concert 2016 (assistant stage manager), The Call (assistant stage manager), Second Season's Goldfish (stage manager), The Importance of Being Earnest (assistant director), The Schooling of Bento Bonchev (Cecelia/Jeda).

Sarah Hirsch (Ismene) junior English and Theatre Performance double major. UMD credits: The Amish Project (Girl in purple & Bill North u/s). Outside credits: Xanadu (Kira), Man of La Mancha (Aldonza), Curtains (Bambi Bernet).

Eric Jefferson (Creon SUPEREGO) junior theatre performance major. This is his first major role at UMD. UMD credits: The Schooling of Bento Bonchev (Frank u/s). He would like to thank his family and friends for the love and support.

Ken Johnson (Creon EGO) senior theatre performance major. UMD Credits: Stop Kiss (George) Tartuffe (Tartuffe u/s) Troilus and Cressida (Diomedes) The Wild Party (Eddie, Black u/s) The Schooling of Bento Bonchev (Simone, Sapiridis, Gay Student, Journalist).

Brandi Martin (lighting designer) third-year MFA candidate in lighting design. Brandi is overjoyed to be completing her Master’s thesis work with Antigone and would like to thank TDPS for their support as well as her parents, Brian and Traci, for believing in her always. Her UMD design credits include The Importance of Being Earnest, Don Giovanni, Invoking Justice, Full Circle, Render/Edit, and Flint. See more of her work at www.brandimartinlights.com.

April Monu (Antigone EGO) senior theatre performance and English double major. UMD credits: The Call (Drea, u/s), New Visions/New Voices, Intimate Apparel (Mayme u/s). Kreativity board member.

Lisa Nathans (director and vocal director) 5th Avenue Theatre and Shakespeare Theatre Company: The Secret Garden (co-production); various productions with Signature Theatre, Guthrie Theater, The Road Theatre Company, Theatricum Botanicum, Theater Alliance, and MetroStage. CO-CREATOR: The Hecuba Project, www.thehecubaproject.com. Private Coaching/Workshop Development; VASTA member. TEACHING: University of Maryland: School of Theatre, Dance, and Performance Studies (Assistant Professor, Voice, Speech, and Acting); CalArts; Stella Adler Academy; RADA; Royal Welsh; Royal Central; University of Washington (PATP); University of Minnesota (Guthrie BFA). TRAINING: Royal Central School of Speech and Drama: MFA (Voice Studies); Boston University: BFA (Acting); Linklater Voice Designation; Colaianni Speech Practitioner.

Bob Novak (Drummer/Musical Director) has performed in the United States and Europe as a solo percussionist, chamber musician, and orchestral musician. He is an accompanist and composer for dance at the University of Maryland. In 2015 he received an Emmy Nomination for PS Dance!, a documentary about dance and education. In 2014, Mr. Novak founded Red Bridge Studios, a full service music studio providing music education, recording, and production services. He received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degree at the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University.

Ben Panah (Chorus Swing) first year theater major. Outside credits: Anything Goes (Billy Crocker), You Can't Take it With You (Tony Kirby), Legally Blonde (Professor Callahan). This is his first UMD production.
Christian Preziosi  (Chorus, Creon EGO u/s) junior theatre performance major.  Outside credits: Argonautika (Idmon), Howard Community College; HOUSE. (Liston), Arts Collective; As You Like It (Oliver), Maryland Shakespeare Players.

Trehana Riley  (Chorus Swing) senior theatre performance major. UMD credits: Black Woman’s Anonymous (Woman C), Troilus and Cressida (Andromache and Antenor), The Importance of Being Earnest (Sound & Prop Shop).

Maureen Roul t (Attendant 2 and Chorus, Eurydice u/s) senior theatre major. UMD credits: The Importance of Being Earnest (Miss Prism u/s). Outside credits include: The Pirates of Penzance (Ruth), The Mikado (Pitti-Sing), Harvey (Veta Louise Simmons); hair, makeup design for several local companies.

Andrew Saundry  (Tiresias), third-year theatre performance and history double major. Honors Humanities student. Creative and Performing Arts Scholar. UMD credits: The Importance of Being Earnest (Lane), The Call (Peter u/s), Troilus and Cressida (Paris), Tartuffe (Officer, Valere u/s). Outside credits: Flowers for Algernon (Teenage Charlie). Training: UTAS Board Member.

Justin Schmitz  (sound designer) is thankful to be back for Antigone, having previously designed The Call and The Wild Party at UMD. He has designed for: The Kennedy Center and TYA, Signature Theatre, Round House, Theater J, Olney Theatre Center, Woolly Mammoth, Studio, Imagination Stage, Shakespeare Theatre Company, Rorschach, Forum, WSC Avant Bard, Chautauqua Theatre Company, Triad Stage, Catholic University, Gallaudet University, amongst others. He was a Helen Hayes 2017 nominee for I Call My Brothers with Forum Theatre. Design fellowships: The Kennedy Center (2015) through the Kenan Institute, KCACTF to attend The Orchard Project (2011), and Chautauqua Theatre Company (2013). www.justinschmitztheatre.com

Victoria Scrimer  (dramaturg) PhD student in theatre and performance studies. UMD credits: The Importance of Being Earnest (dramaturg). Outside credits: Hecuba, Stella Adler Academy (dramaturg).

Kyle Starling  (Chorus, First Guard u/s) second-year theatre performance major. This is his first UMD production. Outside Credits: The Wiz (Scarecrow).

Erin Taylor  (assistant stage manager) second-year theatre and communication major. Creative and Performing Arts Scholar. UMD credits: The Schooling of Bento Bonchev (crew), The Orpheus Adventure (wardrobe), The Importance of Being Earnest (wardrobe). Outside credits: Jesus Christ Superstar (stage manager).

Margot Trouve  (Chorus, Attendants u/s) sophomore theatre performance major. UMD credits: Vania and Sonia and Masha and Spike (Sonia), The Importance of Being Earnest (Cecily Cardew u/s). Outside credits: Nunsense (Sister Mary Amnesia), Steel Magnolias (Ouiser), Pride and Prejudice (Ms. Bingley).

Dylan Uremovich  (assistant projection designer) third-year MFA candidate in lighting and media design. UMD credits: Hauntings (lighting), The Call (lighting), The Schooling of Bento Bonchev (assistant projection designer). Outside: The Freshest Snow Whyte, Imagination Stage (lighting), Antigonick, Lumina Studio Theatre (lighting).

Maria Claudia Viera  (Girl and Chorus) junior theatre and marketing major. Cora H. Davis and Stringer Foundation scholarship recipient. UMD credits: The Importance of Being Earnest (Jack u/s), New Visions/New Voices (Jinks), Another Side of You and Akwantuo: The Journey (ASM).

Abigail Wasserman  (Chorus, Ismene u/s) senior theatre major. UMD credits: Troilus and Cressida (assistant stage manager), Ghetto Symphony (assistant stage manager), Waking Darkness. Waiting Light. (assistant stage manager), Prophets of Doom (Adviser, Gerta), The Amish Project (u/s), UMoves 2017 (assistant stage manager). Outside credits: Urinetown, Bonnie and Clyde, Monumental Theatre Company.

Monique Wingo  (Chorus, Girl u/s) senior theatre performance and journalism major. Outside Credits: EC Christmas (Pilate’s Daughter), Clothed With Grace (Model).

Gabrys Wronka  (Chorus, Creon SUPEREGO u/s) third-year theatre major. This is his first production at UMD. Outside credits: Godspell (Jesus), Xanadu (Sonny Malone), The Imaginary Invalid (Mr. Goodfellow/Dr. Florid). Training: Studio Theatre DC, On-Camera training with Brenna McDonough, On-Camera training with Betsy Royall.
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