The first professional London production in over 50 years

INCIDENT AT VICHI

by Arthur Miller.

“Jews are not a race, you know. They can look like anybody.”

The first professional London production in over 50 years of Arthur Miller’s drama Incident at Vichy, directed by multi-award-winning director Phil Willmott, opens at the Finborough Theatre for a four week limited season on Tuesday, 28 March 2017 (Press Nights: Thursday, 30 March 2017 at 7.30pm and Friday, 31 March 2017 at 7.30pm.).

Arthur Miller’s largely forgotten masterpiece about Jewish registration in Nazi occupied France burns with a terrifying topical intensity.

In the detention room of a Vichy police station in 1942, eight men have been picked up for questioning but none are told why they are held, or when they can leave. At first, their hopeful guess is that only their identity papers will be checked – but as each man is removed for interrogation, some are set free, some are never seen again, and the stakes rise for those who remain…

A haunting examination of the cold, bureaucratic efficiency of evil – and the shared humanity that might overcome it.

Incident at Vichy premiered on Broadway at the ANTA Washington Square Theatre in December 1964, directed by Harold Clurman. The New York Times called it “One of the most important plays of our time... Incident at Vichy returns the theater to greatness.” It was last seen professionally in London in January 1966 at the Phoenix Theatre.


Director Phil Willmott is a multi-award winning director, artistic director, playwright, composer, librettist, teacher, dramaturg, arts journalist and performer. He trained as an actor at Rose Bruford in the 1980s and was made a fellow of the college in 2012. Alongside his innovative reinterpretations of the classics, musical theatre revivals and new musical
development his notable productions of contemporary and recent drama include F**cking Men (Finborough Theatre, Kings Head Theatre and West End), Liza, Liza, Liza (UK tour for Bill Kenwright), Billy Liar, Athol Fugard's Master Harold... and the Boys (Liverpool Playhouse), Angels in America and Kiss of the Spider Woman (Crucible Theatre, Sheffield), The American Clock, The Notebook of Trigorin, Country Magic, Crime and Punishment, The Lower Depths, The Grapes of Wrath, Trelawny of the Wells and Loyalties (Finborough Theatre), Arturo Ui (Bridewell Theatre), Fear and Misery of the Third Reich, Three Sisters in a version by Tracy Letts (Union Theatre) and Encounter, a new gay love story inspired by Brief Encounter (Above the Stag Theatre). As a writer, many of his plays, musicals and adaptations have been published and are regularly produced around the world. The adaptation of Lysistrata he wrote with Germaine Greer was recently presented as part of the Almeida's Greek Season starring Tamsin Grieg, and his adaptation of Gorki's The Lower Depths is published by Oberon Books.

The New York press on Incident At Vichy

"Arthur Miller's forgotten masterpiece...After years of teaching and thinking about Shoah literature, I have come to value this play above all of Arthur Miller's, including Death of a Salesman. For me Incident at Vichy is about the price of rescuing a victim and also about solidarity among members of the victimized minority groups.” Maxim D. Shrayner, The Tablet

"Incident at Vichy gives an airing to still-timely concerns. To modern Americans grappling with questions of privilege and responsibility, in relation to disadvantaged groups in America or abroad, the play remains a thrown gauntlet.” Time Out New York

The Press on Phil Willmott’s production of Arthur Miller’s The American Clock at the Finborough Theatre

“Beautifully lucid direction from Phil Wilmott.” Giles Cole, WhatsOnStage.

“A tremendous production of an intelligent play.” Jon Wainwright, Atomies.

“Director Phil Willmott's rare revival is timely: the parallels with our own situation are numerous and disturbing.” Laura Barnett, Time Out.


“Phil Wilmott’s slick and sharp production...It cannot be argued that the Finborough's revival of The American Clock is anything other than timely. In fact, the true surprise lies in its not having been programmed anywhere else since the beginning of the financial crisis. Arthur Miller's richly woven tapestry of the lives affected by the Wall Street Crash in 1929 sits uncomfortably close to our own recent past” Mary Halton, Stagewon.

“"The Finborough Theatre's inclusion of Arthur Miller's sweeping Great Depression drama in its Rediscoveries season has 'timely revival' written all over it – the resonance smacks you full in the face.” Catherine Love, Fourthwall Magazine.

PRESS NIGHTS: THURSDAY, 30 MARCH 2017 AT 7.30PM AND FRIDAY, 31 MARCH 2017 AT 7.30PM.

PHOTOCALL: TUESDAY, 28 MARCH 2017 AT 1.00PM-1.30PM

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Box Office 0844 847 1652   Book online at www.finboroughtheatre.co.uk

Tuesday, 28 March – Saturday, 22 April 2017

Tuesday to Saturday Evenings at 7.30pm. Sunday Matinees at 3.00pm. Saturday matinees at 3.00pm (from Saturday 8 April 2017).

Prices until 9 April 2017 – Tickets £16, £14 concessions, except Tuesday Evenings £14 all seats, and Friday and Saturday evenings £16 all seats. Previews (28 and 29 March) £12 all seats.

£10 tickets for Under 30s for performances from Tuesday to Sunday of the first week when booked online only.

£12 tickets for residents of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea on Saturday, 1 April 2017 when booked online.

Prices from 11 April 2017 – Tickets £18, £16 concessions, except Tuesday Evenings £16 all seats, and Friday and Saturday evenings £18 all seats.

Performance Length: Approximately 90 minutes with no interval.

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Incident at Vichy is a one-act play written in 1964 by American dramatist Arthur Miller. It depicts a group of men who have been detained in Vichy France in 1942; they are being held for their "racial" inspection by German military officers and Vichy French police. The play focuses on the subjects of human nature, guilt, fear, and complicity and examines how the Nazis were able to perpetrate the Holocaust with so little resistance. For faster navigation, this iframe is preloading the Wikiwand page for Incident at Vichy. Home. "Incident at Vichy" by Arthur Miller is a one-act play about a group of ten men detained by German officers during World War II upon suspicion of being Jewish. As these men begin to understand why they have been detained, they begin to react with fear and anger, yet none try to escape. "Incident at Vichy" offers a view of why the Nazis were able to perpetrate the Holocaust for so long due to denial and complicity. Incident at Vichy Overview - The BEST Broadway source for Incident at Vichy tickets and Incident at Vichy information, photos and videos. Click Here to buy Incident at Vichy tickets today! In Vichy, France at the height of World War II, nine men and a boy are rounded up under suspicious circumstances. As ominous reports of far-off camps and cattle cars packed with prisoners begin to circulate, the men battle over politics, philosophy and how to escape. This show is closed. Incident At Vichy. Director: Stacy Keach. Actors: Rene Auberjonois, Ed Bakey, Lee Bergere, Tom Bower. YOU ARE WATCHING: Incident At Vichy. The video keeps buffering? Just pause it for 5-10 minutes then continue playing! Share Incident At Vichy movie to your friends. Share to support Putlocker. The original Broadway production of “Incident at Vichy” by Arthur Miller opened at the ANTA Washington Square Theater on December 3, 1964 and ran for 32 performances. See more ». Connections. Version of Incident à Vichy (1973) See more ». User Reviews. Denial. 16 September 2014 | by bkoganbing â€“ See all my reviews. The later works of Arthur Miller for the most part did not find the popular acceptance as Death Of A Salesman or The Crucible. The original production at New York's ANTA Theater only ran 32 performances.