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Anthony Lawton as The Duke in *Measure for Measure* All production photos by Mark Garvin



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Measure for Measure is part of Plays from the Lantern Archives, a new program celebrating some of the finest productions from recent Lantern seasons, brought vividly back to life on screen.

This performance was professionally filmed with a live audience in April 2019.

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#### **Puritanism in England**

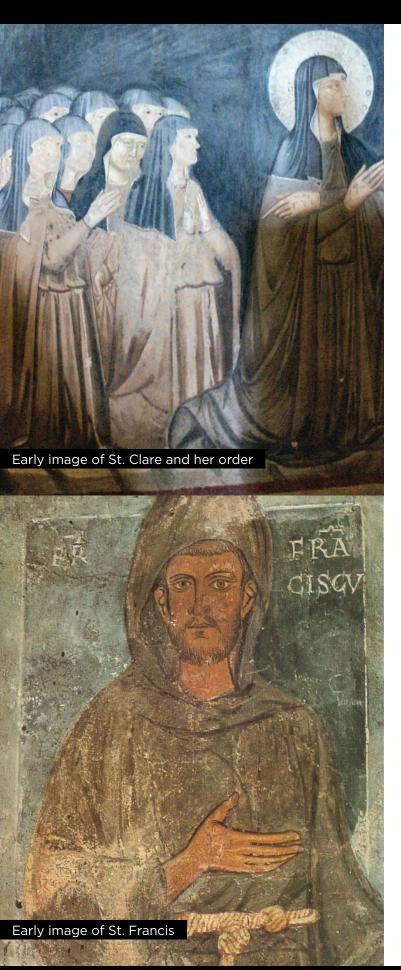
When Shakespeare wrote *Measure for Measure* in 1603, the Catholic Church had been officially dismantled in England for decades. The Protestant Reformation that swept Europe in the 16th century took root in England with Henry VIII and his son Edward VI, persisted through the reversal and executions of Mary I's Catholic reign, and was solidified under the leadership of Queen Elizabeth I. However, many Protestants were dissatisfied with Elizabeth's reforms, giving rise to the Puritan movement that is present in Angelo's extremism.

When Elizabeth ascended to the English throne in 1558, she was following her half-sister Mary's violent attempts to bring England back to the Catholic Church; Mary executed nearly 300 Protestants and exiled many more. When Elizabeth took the throne, she reestablished the Church of England, put herself at the head of the church, and mandated that her subjects attend services on Sundays.

Elizabeth's changes did not go far enough for many English Protestants. The most fanatical of these Protestants became known as Puritans, who worked to further their extremist version of Protestantism even after Elizabeth refused to continue reforming the church. The Puritans prevailed in many respects: clergy were allowed to marry, religious iconography was banned and destroyed, and much of the liturgical language was stripped of its Catholic influence. But Elizabeth was interested in compromising with English Catholics after the violence of Mary's







reign, and this willingness to fold some Catholic traditions, language, and practice into Church of England policy angered the Puritans that sought to purify the church. Angelo's inflexibility might find its roots in these fundamentalist leanings.

As is often the case, these ideological differences would eventually boil over into violence. When James I succeeded Elizabeth in 1603 - the year *Measure for Measure* was written - he faced at least two conspiracies against his life that were based in part on the divides between Catholicism, the Church of England, and Puritan dissatisfaction with the latter. Forty years later, Puritanism would become a central issue in the English Civil War, placing them in power for decades and imposing strict religious and moral codes on the English people.

## Catholicism, the Franciscans, and the Poor Clares

Despite being written in a Protestant country for a largely Protestant audience, *Measure for Measure* is set in a Catholic state with a devoutly Catholic woman at its center.

Until the Protestant Reformation exploded in 1517, Catholicism was the dominant form of Christianity. Protestantism developed in opposition to a number of core tenets of Catholicism, including the authority of the Pope and the accessibility of the language. Catholics worshiped in Latin, while Protestants translated prayers and scripture into English. Another major difference was how one might get into heaven: for Protestants, especially at the time, faith alone would save you. Catholics, on the other hand, believed your actions on Earth determined your state in the afterlife; good deeds count in your favor, while bad ones count against you.

Another major difference is the existence of religious orders. In *Measure for Measure*, Shakespeare aligns his characters with two Catholic orders: the Duke pretends to become a Franciscan monk while Isabella plans to join the Order of St. Clare, or the Poor Clares. These orders are related: St. Clare was a follower of St. Francis of Assisi and founded her order of nuns based on his teachings for his order of friars. Both orders are extremely austere, taking vows of poverty. The Poor Clares were especially severe, promising not to own anything, to live on what they grow or receive as donations, and to remain as silent and as enclosed within their convent as possible. The goal of this simplicity is to purify the nuns' relationships with God by removing earthly distractions, and to make their prayers for humanity all the more powerful.

The Franciscans had a similar reputation for austerity; St. Francis formed the order on the foundation of a holy poverty. But in Shakespeare's time, the Franciscans were also stereotyped as hypocritical and corrupt, as they held a good deal of power in the Catholic Church. By selecting these particular orders and setting the play deep in a Catholic world, Shakespeare is both working within his audience's existing perceptions of the Catholic Church and creating enough distance to unmoor them, letting them know that the rules they live by in England do not apply to this version of Vienna.

#### Marriage Law in Shakespeare's Time

In Shakespeare's England, marriage was not necessarily the ceremonial event we recognize today. While both church and state preferred that a religious ceremony take place with witnesses present, the only technical requirement was the free consent of both parties. There were two types of these kinds of "irregular" marriage contracts: de praesenti and de futuro. The former was simply a present agreement to be married, and the latter was a promise to marry at a later date, pending certain considerations (like dowry) could be fulfilled. However, if a couple in a de futuro

arrangement had sex, their contract was automatically converted to a de praesenti marriage. These marriages were considered irregular and "blameworthy," but they were still legally recognized in England until the late 18th century.

Shakespeare's audience would have brought this understanding to the play. However, by setting the play in a Catholic state, Shakespeare undermines these arrangements; as of 1563, these types of marriages were disallowed in Catholic countries, meaning that the characters of *Measure for Measure* have less marital freedom than the English audience watching the play. With this tension, Shakespeare highlights both the stricter behavioral codes of non-Protestant countries and the inflexibility of Puritan-like ideologues such as Angelo.

## "Who will believe thee, Isabel?": Reporting Sexual Misconduct

With all the focus on religion and fundamentalism in the play, the most shocking moment comes at the middle of the story: a powerful man's attempt to coerce a woman into having sex with him, leveraging his power against her lack thereof, his gender against hers, and his hypocrisy against her beliefs.

Sexual coercion, harassment, and assault are issues that existed long before our current definitions; in fact, the term "sexual harassment" was not coined until the 1970s, but the behavior certainly predates that. While our understanding of this misconduct has evolved, so too have our laws; in Shakespeare's time, men's testimony was weighted more heavily than women's, and women could face prosecution for slander if they accused a powerful man of sexual misconduct – especially since her testimony would not be sufficient to convict him.

## DELVE INTO THE PLAY WITH LANTERN SEARCHLIGHT



Explore Shakespeare's "problem" plays, religious extr<mark>emism in Shakes</mark>peare's time, the dangers of unaccountable leaders, *Measure for Measure*'s connection to modern themes of gendered power dynamics and political hypocrism, and more.

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The stigma of reporting persists today: estimates say as few as 35% of sexual assaults are ever reported to the police. Much of this has to do with the fear that - despite the rarity of faked accusations - they will not be believed.

Despite her pristine reputation and intention to live as a chaste nun, Isabella finds that her word still may not outweigh Angelo's. This tendency to put faith in the powerful man's denial over the victim's testimony is an obstacle for Isabella and, centuries later, for many women today. From Supreme Court nominees to music producers to powerful comedians, the reputations of prominent men have repeatedly taken precedence over the testimonies of women who have credibly accused them of assault and harassment.

But were she here today, Isabella might have more faith in being heard. Started in 2007 by Tarana Burke, the #MeToo movement picked up steam in the wake of the Harvey Weinstein scandal as women bravely came forward with stories of their own abuse and assault. This movement provides an outlet for millions of everyday women to talk about how they too continue to face situations like Isabella's, where power and gender intersect and result in dehumanizing sexual misconduct.

-Meghan Winch



Although the language in *Measure for Measure* may sound foreign to the modern ear, the urgency of the human problems on display in one of Shakespeare's most famous "problem plays" is immediately recognizable to our current age.

What happens to the body politic when the institutions of law and justice become corrupt, serving the interests of the powerful few and imposing rigor on those most in need of the law's protection? Today we wrestle with this dreadful question in almost every one of the powerful institutions in which generations of Americans have entrusted their good faith and life's labors. Church, government, the legal system, and almost every industry have been exposed as riven with systemic corruption and grotesque self-interest. This is the world that Shakespeare examines, and it is the world we confront when we read the morning news.

Measure for Measure seems at times like a strange thought experiment. Shakespeare wrote many plays that ask: What is legitimate authority? And he wrote several plays about what happens when a ruler or a ruling principle goes absent. In *The Tempest*, Prospero seeks to restore his rule after being usurped. In *Measure for Measure*, the Duke seems like a near relative of Prospero; having withdrawn substantially from his ruling responsibilities in favor of intellectual pursuits prior to the action of the play, the Duke rouses himself to corrective action and embarks on a convoluted plan. But events come to a much worse pass than he could have possibly imagined, and he is forced to improvise to set things right before it is too late.

I can best make sense of these plays if I see them simultaneously through the three lenses of the social, the psychological, and the philosophical. If we see the Duke as a stand-in for Shakespeare himself, then the psychological and philosophical questions predominate: What is my ruling principle? What should be in charge of me, and how have I neglected it? What furtive corruptions are lurking in my own psyche, waiting for their opportunity to express themselves?

Still, what is so jarringly modern about this play is how resonant the characters of Isabella and Angelo are. Isabella is a bold voice for justice, unmoved by fear for herself and determined to speak truth. Angelo is a proud man fallen into the absolute depth of hypocrisy. As Shakespeare's audience surely did 400 years ago, we want justice for Isabella and we feel a visceral desire to see Angelo get what he deserves. And yet the theme of the play is mercy as much as it is justice. How do we impose one when we all so desperately need the other? In this world that is so fully infused with systemic evil in every institution of power, perhaps we yearn for our version of the Truth and Reconciliation process that South Africans created to deal with and help heal from apartheid. I see in the finale of this play that truth and reconciliation is the only way to have both justice and mercy. Mercy must be available to all who seek it, but it doesn't come cheap.

-Charles McMahon



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Angelo / Ensemble



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**Anthony Lawton\*** *The Duke / Ensemble* 



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Charlotte Northeast\*

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Mariana / Ensemble

**Setting**Various locations
in Vienna

This performance was professionally filmed with a live theater audience in April 2019.

The performance will include one 10-second intermission, but you may pause at your convenience.

CHRIS ANTHONY (Claudio / Ensemble) Previous Lantern shows include *The Heir Apparent*, *Don't Dress for Dinner*, *The Tempest*, *Coriolanus*, *As You Like It*, and *Photograph 51*. He has been featured at the Provincetown Tennessee Williams Theater Festival with DieCast Theatre, and locally with EgoPo Classic Theater, Commonwealth Classic Theatre Company, Flashpoint Theatre Company, New City Stage Company, and Philadelphia Shakespeare Theatre. Commercial and film credits include *Slow Learners*, *Zeroes*, and the *Animal Planet Puppy Bowl*. Chris currently resides in IL where he is an MFA acting candidate at NIU. BA in theater from IUP.

KIRK WENDELL BROWN (Escalus / Ensemble) is thrilled to be rejoining Team Lantern in its effort to provide riveting content during the pandemic and cautiously optimistic that we'll all be performing live again soon. Cheers to those who've helped to make this possible. He dedicates this virtual performance to his cousin Rodney.

BEN DIBBLE (Angelo / Ensemble) is thrilled to be back! Lantern credits include Father Flynn in *Doubt, La Ronde, The Taming of the Shrew,* Elyot in *Private Lives*, the world premiere of the musical *Minors*, and the title role in *Henry V*. Ben has appeared in over 80 professional productions on stages all over the Greater Philadelphia area. Some favorite roles include Bruce in *Fun Home* and Leo Frank (Barrymore Award) in *Parade* (Arden Theatre Company); Dr. Frank in *Young Frankenstein*, Lord Farquaad in *Shrek*, Freddy in *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, Garry in *Noises Off*, and Leo Bloom in *The Producers* (Walnut Street Theatre); John Adams in *1776* and Dan in *Next to Normal* (The Media Theatre); and the title role in *Herringbone* (Barrymore Award) with Flashpoint Theatre Company. Thanks to Charles for the chance to tackle this complex role. Love to my wife Amy, and the Dibblets Lila, Jonah, and Margaret, without whom none of this artistic life would be possible.

ADAM HAMMET (Pompey / Ensemble) Originally from Kent, England, Adam received his degree in acting from Middlesex University, London. Highlights from his work in the UK include Journey's End at the Theatre Royal Margate and Dinner at the Brighton Fringe Festival. Recent Philadelphia credits: Red Velvet, Coriolanus, Romeo & Juliet, The Heir Apparent, and Measure for Measure (Barrymore nomination for Best Supporting Actor) at Lantern Theater Company; Mary Rose with the Philadelphia Artists' Collective; and Philip Ridley's Radiant Vermin for Inis Nua Theatre Company. He has also acted for a

number of educational institutions including two years with Drexel's Advanced Directing Class and Jefferson University's Arts and Humanities Society Showcase.

CLAIRE INIE-RICHARDS (Isabella / Ensemble) Lantern Theater Company: Measure for Measure, Mrs. Warren's Profession; People's Light (Company Member): America 2AM (The Perilous Flight), Our Town, I and You, Project Dawn, Sense and Sensibility, The Cherry Orchard; Theatre Exile: Completeness; Theatre Horizon: The Revolutionists; Shakespeare in Clark Park: The Two Gentlemen of Verona; Delaware Theatre Company: A Christmas Carol; BBC Radio 4: Mercury 13; Academy for Classical Acting/Shakespeare Theatre Company (MFA): Cymbeline, Hamlet, Man and Superman; BFA, Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama.

ANTHONY LAWTON (The Duke / Ensemble) has acted in Philadelphia for 28 years. Favorite roles include George in *Of Mice and Men* (Walnut Street Theatre); "man" in *Brief Interviews with Hideous Men* (1812 Productions); Friar Laurence in *Romeo and Juliet* (Arden Theatre Company); and Austin in *True West*, Coleman in *The Lonesome West*, and Storyteller in *A Christmas Carol* (Lantern). In 2005, Lawton, in partnership with the Lantern, wrote and developed *The Foocy*, which garnered five Barrymore nominations (including Best New Play). In 2016, his adaptation of *The Light Princess* (with music by Alex Bechtel) was nominated for eight Barrymores, winning for Best Original Music. *Philadelphia City Paper* named him the city's "Best One-Man Theatre" for his solo productions of *The Devil and Billy Markham*, *The Great Divorce*, and *The Screwtape Letters*. For more information on these shows, go to www.anthonylawtonactor.com

JERED MCLENIGAN (Lucio / Barnardine / Ensemble) has been working with the Lantern since 2005, most recently in *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* and *Betrayal*, and he is grateful for this opportunity to have his work shared online. His recent pre-pandemic appearances include EgoPo Classic Theater's *Fool for Love* and Quintessence Theatre's *Wizard of Oz*. He most recently appeared in The Wilma Theater's digital production of *Heroes of the Fourth Turning*, which just received a 2021 Drama League Award nomination for Outstanding Digital Theater, Individual Production. He is a member of the Wilma's Hothouse Company and a three-time Barrymore recipient. He looks forward to seeing you back in the theater sometime soon... many thanks, as always, for your support!

CHARLOTTE NORTHEAST (Mistress Overdone / Mariana / Ensemble) is a two-time Barrymore Award winner for her work at InterAct Theatre Company and Lantern Theater Company. Graduate: Circle in the Square. Credits include Philadelphia Artists' Collective (PAC), of which she's an artistic associate, Act II Playhouse, Theatre Exile, Passage Theatre, Azuka Theatre, Montgomery Stage, Hedgerow Theatre, Tribe of Fools, Orbiter 3 (Barrymore nomination), Delaware Theatre Company, and Walnut Street Theatre. Co-creator and performer of *The Complete Works of Jane Austen, Abridged* and a world premiere solo show *They've All Gone & We'll Go Too*, which will travel to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in 2022 (fingers crossed). Next up: *Social Distances*, a live Zoom play by lan August with Tiny Dynamite, and the title role in a new adaptation of *Jane Eyre* with PAC. Love to Damon, Jules, Pug, and Cat. Thanks to everyone for continuing to support theatre and the arts – no matter the format. Visit: www.charlottenortheast.com

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (Playwright) (1564-1616) is widely considered to be the greatest writer in the English language. Shakespeare's plays and poems are known throughout the world, but his personal life remains a bit of a mystery. Aside from financial records that indicate his father's business as a leather merchant, there is relatively little known about Shakespeare's youth in Stratford-upon-Avon before he married Anne Hathaway in 1582. It is believed that he arrived in London around 1588 and established himself as an actor, playwright, and poet. By 1594, he was acting and writing for the Lord Chamberlain's Men, and later the King's Men, the most successful theater company in London. As part-owner, Shakespeare became not only a famous playwright but a successful businessman, and returned to Stratford to retire comfortably in 1611. More on Shakespeare and his work: lanterntheater.org/searchlight

CHARLES MCMAHON (Director & Lantern Artistic Director) co-founded Lantern Theater Company in 1994 and serves as artistic director in addition to directing, acting, and writing for the company. He has directed all but one of the Lantern's annual Shakespeare productions, including recent productions of Othello, Measure for Measure, The Tempest, Coriolanus, and As You Like It. Other Lantern directing credits include The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui, The Taming of the Shrew, Henry V, New Jerusalem, Romeo & Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Hamlet, Othello, La Ronde (also translator and adapter), Richard III (Barrymore Award, Outstanding Production of a Play), The Comedy of Errors

(Barrymore nomination, Outstanding Direction of a Play), *Much Ado About Nothing*, *King Lear*, *The House of Bernarda Alba*, and *A Doll's House*. His acting credits include reprising the role of Heisenberg in *Copenhagen*, and his writing credits include *Oscar Wilde: From the Depths* and co-creating an original adaptation of Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, which was honored with two Barrymore Awards and five nominations, including a nomination for Outstanding New Play. A native Philadelphian, he is a graduate of New York University's theater department where he studied acting and directing.

DIRK DUROSSETTE (Scenic Designer) Off-Broadway scenic designs include The Outgoing Tide and Any Given Monday. He has designed for Amaryllis Theatre Company, Azuka Theatre (Barrymore nomination: Skin and Bone), Act II Playhouse (Any Given Monday: world premiere), Enchantment Theatre Company (National Tour: Harold and the Purple Crayon), Theatre Exile, 1812 Productions (First Day of School: Philadelphia premiere), Delaware Theatre Company, EgoPo Classic Theater, Freedom Theatre, Flashpoint Theatre, InterAct Theatre Company, Lantern Theater Company (Barrymore nomination: Skylight), Luna Theater, Painted Bird Productions (A Few Small Repairs: world premiere), Theatre Horizon, Philadelphia Shakespeare Theatre, Mum Puppettheatre, Portland Opera (Maine), The Wilma Theater (Leaving: associate designer, American premiere), Temple Theaters, Temple Opera Theater, University of the Arts, Drexel University, Lawrence University (Wisconsin), Peabody Institute (Baltimore), West Chester University, Villanova University, and The University of Memphis.

JANUS STEFANOWICZ (Costume Designer) is happy to be designing for Lantern Theater Company again and working with director Charles McMahon. She has designed for numerous theater companies in NYC and Philadelphia. Janus is the resident costume designer and shop manager for Villanova University's Theatre Department. Since 1996, she has been nominated for 16 Barrymore Awards for Outstanding Costume Design and has won three: in 2006 for *Intimate Apparel* at Philadelphia Theatre Company, and in 2003 for *Big Love* and 1998 for *On the Razzle*, both at The Wilma Theater.

**DREW BILLIAU (Lighting Designer)** is a multi-disciplinary lighting designer based in the Philadelphia area. Recent designs include *The Electric Desert* for the Phoenix Desert Botanical Garden, a collaboration with Klip Collective, *Dito and Aeneas* for Opera Philadelphia, Samsung at the Consumer Electronics

Show in Las Vegas, and the 150 Eglinton mural in Toronto. Upcoming projects include *La bohème* for Opera Philadelphia and a lighting mural on 6th Street in collaboration with artist David Guinn. Drew has designed numerous shows for such companies as Jacob's Pillow, New York Theatre Workshop, The Joyce Theater, Vail International Dance Festival, Opera Philadelphia, BalletX, Vancouver Opera, Pennsylvania Ballet, The Wilma Theater, Portland Ballet, Lucidity Suitcase, New Paradise Laboratories, New York Music Theatre Festival, Arden Theatre Company, Theatre Exile, and Lantern Theater Company. Drew is currently the director of design and technology at Opera Philadelphia and an associate designer with the corporate/industrial lighting firm Fine Design Associates, Inc.

MARY KATE SMYSER (Sound Designer) is a Philadelphia-based sound designer and engineer who has designed shows at Temple University (*Chicago* and *Side Show*) and Cape May Stage (*The Lion in Winter, Chapter Two*, and *At Wit's End*). She has also associate designed alongside Daniel Perelstein (*Hand to God, Hillary and Clinton*, and *The Secret Garden*) and Michael Hahn (*Hetty Feather, Henry V*, and *Much Ado About Nothing*). She has also engineered consistently at Arden Theatre Company since October 2017 and Delaware Shakespeare since summer 2016 as well as various productions at Lantern Theater Company, Theatre Exile, Theatre Horizon, and Temple University.

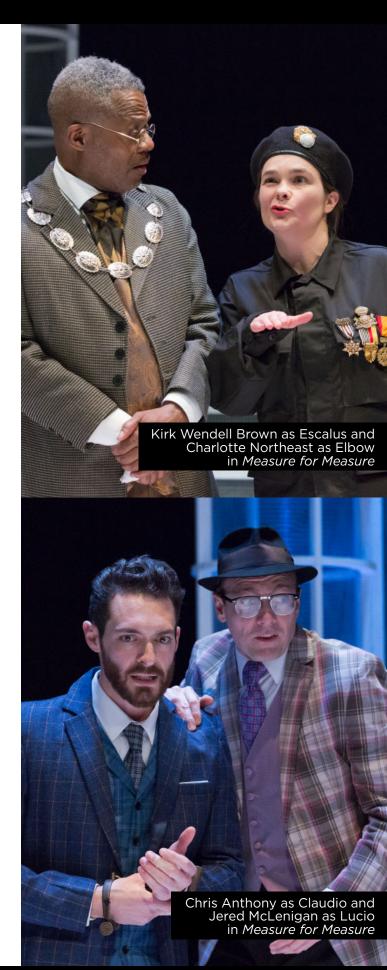
**REBECCA SMITH (Stage Manager)** has been the stage manager at the Lantern for 14 years, although none have been quite like this. A proud member of Actors' Equity Association, she has previously worked with Theatre Exile, New Paradise Laboratories, and Brat Productions, among others. She is a graduate of Temple University with a BA in European history and a minor in theater.

**DAVID BARDEEN (Assistant Director)** directed the Lantern's Zoom reading of *Henry IV, Part 2* last spring and was the associate director of the Lantern's production of *Othello*, cut short by Covid-19, as well as the assistant director for this production of *Measure for Measure*. As an actor, he has worked the most here at the Lantern (*Long Day's Journey into Night, New Jerusalem* - twice, *Henry V, The Taming of the Shrew, Oscar Wilde: From the Depths, Mrs. Warren's Profession, Coriolanus, Red Velvet*, and *Othello*). David has also worked at most theaters in town, including Walnut Street Theatre and Studio 3, Arden Theatre Company, The Wilma Theater, InterAct Theatre Company, Theatre Horizon, Azuka Theatre, 1812 Productions, 11th Hour Theatre Company,

IRC, Irish Heritage Theatre, PAC, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. David is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama and would like to thank Charles McMahon and Stacy Dutton for their support and trust.

#### **STACY MARIA DUTTON (Executive**

**Director**) was named executive director of Lantern Theater Company in 2016, after serving on the company's Board of Directors for over a decade. Her prior career in investment management spanned 25 years, including serving as managing partner of Brandywine Global Investment Management and as co-founder and chief operating officer of Hygrove Partners. She served on the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association from 2007 to 2019, including service as Audit Committee Chair and Investment Committee Chair. In 2011, she was named Business on Board Member of the Year by the Arts & Business Council of Greater Philadelphia. She earned an MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, a BA in philosophy from the University of Chicago, and pursued graduate studies at the Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) of the Johns Hopkins University.



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#### **Illumination** Education Program

Our *Illumination* education program complements and expands on the work of classroom teachers to bring an essential artistic lens to curricular material, allowing students to connect to classic stories in a dynamic way and empowering teachers with new approaches to traditional literature. Our lessons are designed to support student development in three key areas: the ability to think critically and problem solve, the ability to communicate effectively, and the ability to collaborate. Following a decade of providing arts-integrated instruction in the classroom, we have found that exposure to the theatrical discipline deepens student understanding of assigned material and fosters empathy and positive collaborative habits - essential skills that will provide long-term benefits to students into their adult lives.

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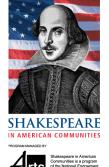












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