

DIALOGUES OF THE CARMELITES

by Francis Poulenc

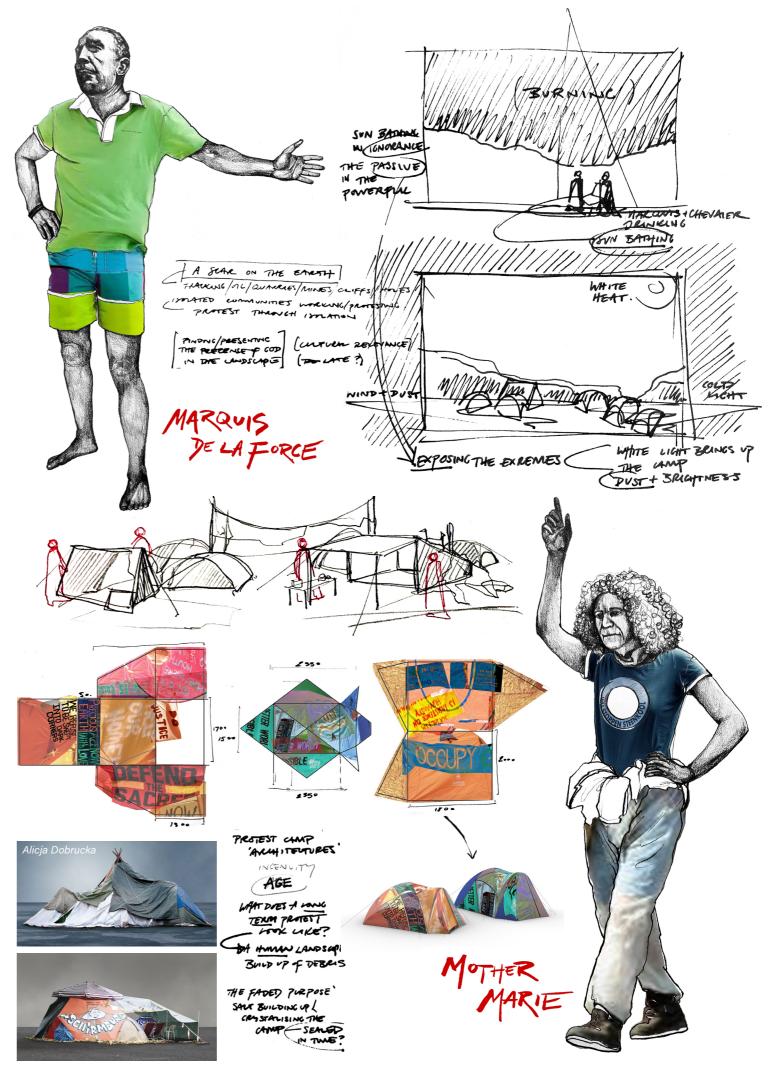
CONCEPTUAL SET AND COSTUME DESIGN
Donald Gordon Theatre, Welsh Millennium Centre

Set against the crumbling, stark remains of a lithium extraction site, a dwindling group of female protestors sense an approaching doom. Their faith in their cause is tested as they learn of the collapse of society outside of camp. Drawing inspiration from the *Ende Gelande* and *Greenham Common* protest movements, this is an exploration of environmental martyrdom and the growing forces in action against land-based protest groups.

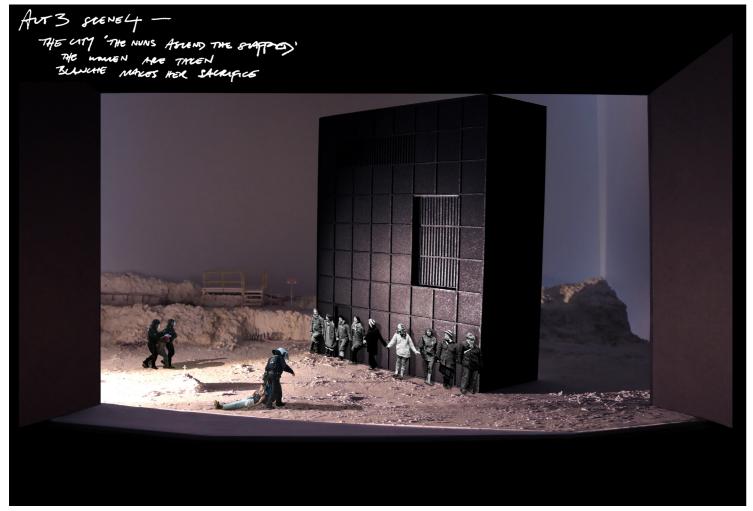
'What is the relationship between the sacrificial figure of the environmental martyr and the proliferation of sacrifice zones under neoliberal globalization? And what is the relationship between the fallen martyr and the felled tree?'













MOTORTOWN

by Simon Stevens

SET AND COSTUME DESIGN

Bute Theatre, RWCMD

Directed by Michael Fentiman Lighting Design by Nari Smith Projection Design by Llyr Parri Photography by Simon Gough

A graphic examination of an early millennium society through the episodic journey of a soldier returning from the Iraq war.

Designing the play on four sides, with performers moving on raised walkways around their audience, aimed to physically enhance the perpetual movement of the protagonist from scene to scene as his mental state deteriorates.

We are fixed in place, only viewing through his eyes, the space acting as his physical stream of consciousness.





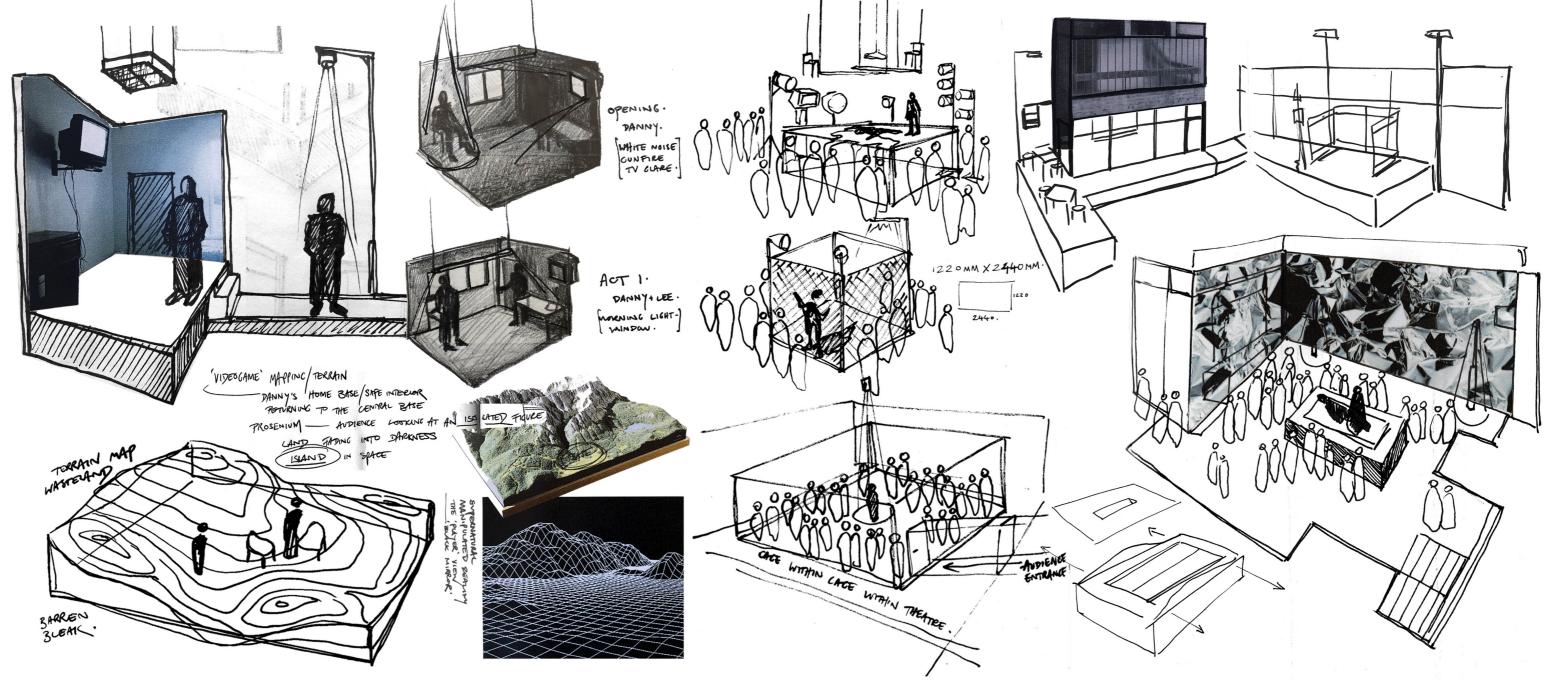




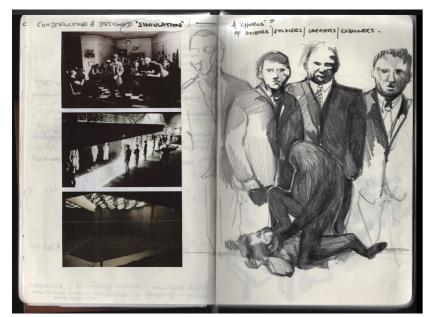


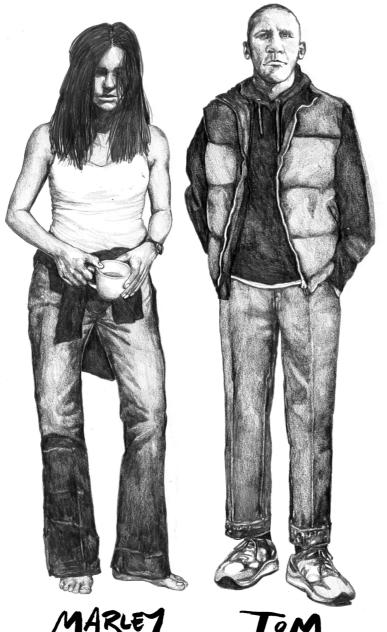


















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THE ARSONISTS

by Max Frisch

SET AND COSTUME DESIGN

Carne Theatre, LAMDA

Written by Max Frisch
Translated by Alistair Beaton
Directed by Fred Wienand
Lighting Design by Neil Brinkworth
Sound Design by Ting Ying Dong
Photography by Alex Brenner

As the city burns around them, a husband and wife are visited by two smooth talking strangers.

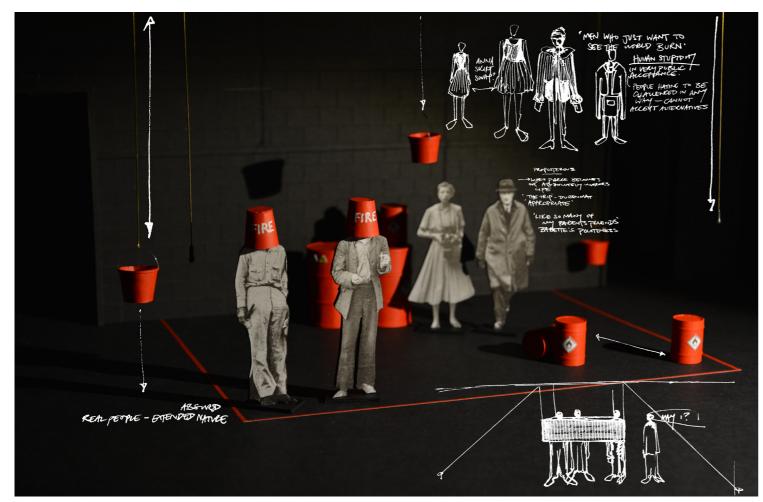
A dark, monochromed world mirrors the shadowy uncertainty in Beiderman's mind. No object remains in place, no character is fixed. We realise the role of both the arsonists and the stage space in manipulating the couple into a fatal situation.

An absurd parable of the dangers of shallow pride and passivity in modern society.

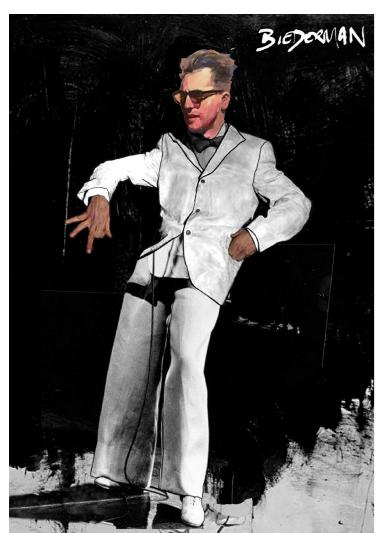




















by Alistair MacDowell

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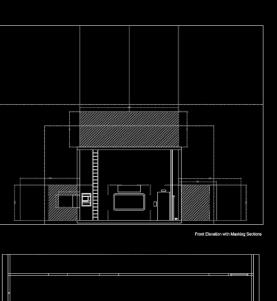
Sainsbury Theatre, LAMDA

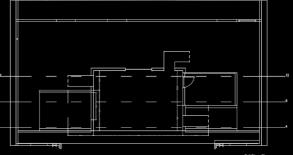
Directed by Frederick Wienand

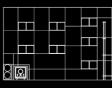
A small research base on Pluto. Its crew members have lost contact with Earth and remain trapped. The inhabitants begin to deteriorate, their human fragility beaten against the hard, plastic longevity of their home.

We wanted to audience to be drawn into the centre of this claustrophobic space, but also able to view the pressure applied between dark exterior and bright interior. A tension held in the solid boundary of their sealed environment.



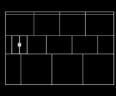










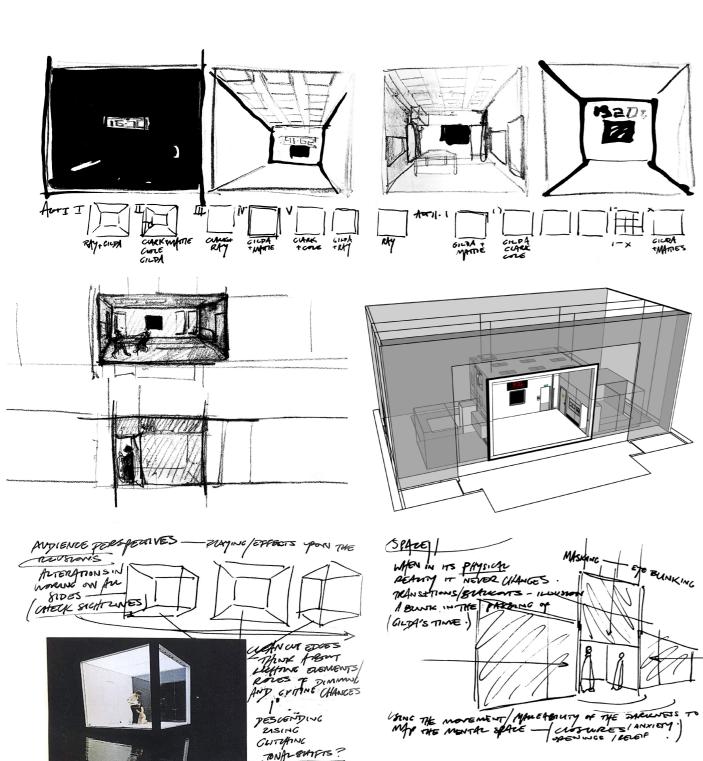












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