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Blood Wedding, Federico García Lorca's Brutal Tale of a Tragedy Foretold, at the Gershwin Theatre, May 1 - 11 Federico García Lorca (1899-1936) Fast-paced. Violence. Passionate. It is no surprise that Blood Wedding is Federico García Lorca's most famous play. Inspired by a true story of a deadly feud between two families in almeria province, high in rural Spain, Blood Wedding is a fierce play, written in just a week, the legend has it, in a hot white blast of inspiration. It's about both the enjoyment and the horror of the extremes of passion, director Peter Wallace says, and it's also about how lonely people are after passion has run its course. The play begins with a series of tragedies that plague the groom's family (Donald P. Flores). The groom's mother (Tracey Moore) is a bitter widow who mourns the murder of her husband and son by a member of the Feliz family. The bride (Valerie Clayman Pye) is excited to marry her wealthy husband, but she retains the forbidden love for Leonardo Feliz (Randall Ehrmann), a brutal worker with whom she was engaged three years earlier. After the wedding, the bride left with Leonardo, who abandoned his wife (Anita Ahladorney) and the child to be with her. Enraged, the scorned groom ran to find Leonardo even scoring. The production will use a new English translation of Lorca's 1933 play, by playwright Caridad Svich, preserving much of the intensity of the original Spanish while keeping the language accessible. We're trying to bring Lorca to an audience in 2003, says Wallace. The play is not located in the Spanish countryside, but it takes place in a kind of psychological space where death and the moon are characters. Wallace, head of theatrical programming and Eugene Lang College of New School, is something of an expert in Lorca. In March, he directed the Connecticut Reparatory Theater that produced Lorca's The House of Bernardo Alba, he also directed the playwright's works in Spanish at Manhattan's Repertoria Española. Wallace says: Lorca's poetry is very different in an English translation. Feelings and sounds are completely different. This play says a lot about horse-cavallo in Spanish. Just the sound of that word is sexual. The production will make unique use of all gershwin theatres, with actors in the aisles and on a specially designed scratch platform extending out into the audience. Music is crucial in Blood Wedding (playwrights have written works while obsessively listening to Bach cantatas and flamenco music), and this production has commissioned new music by composer Joel Diamond, which will combine traditional Gypsy and flamenco melodies with more surreal elements to create a timeless sound environment for the small village. The performance of the Blood Wedding will be held Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. from May 1 to 11. (There will be no Thursday performing on May 8.) Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for the elderly, and \$5 for Brooklyn College students (with confirmation IDs). For more information, call the Brooklyn Center box office, (718) 951-4500, or visit the State Department website. Have full access to show guides, character issues, auditions, voiceovers and more! UPGRADE TO REGISTER PRO or sign in to your account For other uses, see Blood Weddings (orientation). This article has many problems. Please help improve it or discuss these issues on the talk page. (Learn how and when to delete these sample messages) The plot summary of this article may be too long or too detailed. Please help improve it by removing unnecessary details and making it more concise. (March 2015) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) This article needs additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to trusted sources. Non-native material can be challenged and removed. Source: Blood Wedding - news - press - books - scholar - JSTOR (March 2015) (Learn how and when to delete this sample notice) (Learn how and when to delete this sample message) Blood Wedding Written byFederico García LorcaCharactersBridegroom's MotherBrideBride's WifeLeonardo's WifeLeonardo's Mother-in-in-lawMaidNeighbourMoonDeathree WoodcuttersTwo Young MenGirlThree GirlsLittle GirlThree GuestsWomanNeighboursDate launches 2013 Original LanguageSpanishGenreRural Tragedy Blood Wedding (Spanish: Bodas de sangre) is a tragedy by Spanish screenwriter Federico García Lorca. It was written in 1932 and first performed at the Beatriz Teatro in Madrid in March 1933, then later that year in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Theatre critics often call Blood Wedding with Lorca's Yerma and The House of Bernarda Alba as a rural trio. Lorca's plan for the Spanish earth trio was still unfinished at the time of his death, as he did not include the Bernarda Alba family in this group of works. [1] Character La Madre - Mother of groom El Novio - Groom La Novia - Bride El Padre De La Novia - Father of the bride Leonardo La Mujer De Leonardo - wife of Leonardo - Mother-in-law of Leonardo La Criada - The Maid La Vecina - The Neighbor (woman) Muchachas - Girls La Luna - The Moon La Muerte (como mendiga) - Death (as a begman) Leñadores - Woodcutters Plot Summary Act once played the play unfolds, the mother talks to her son, the groom. Act I reveal that the groom's father was killed several years ago by men from the Felix family. When the groom asked for a knife to cut olives in the vineyard, Mom reacted cautiously. Before giving groom the knife, she discussed her cycles of violence and trembling. The groom left after hugging his mother goodbye. The Neighbor came to chat with The Mother, revealed to her that The Bride had previously been related to a man named Leonardo Felix, a cousin of The man who killed my husband. The mother, who still hates the Felix family, was furious, but decided to visit the girl before bringing the matter up with the Groom. Leonardo, who is now married, returned to his home after work. As he entered, Mother-in-Law and Wife were singing a lullaby for Leonardo's son. The lyrics lull for the tragedy that will occur later in the play. Apparently Leonardo's marriage was not a happy one. A little girl enters the house and tells the family that the groom is preparing to marry the Bride. Leonardo raged, scaring his wife, mother-in-law and a little girl as he stormed out of the house. The mother went to the bride's house, along with the groom, where she met the bride's servant and the bride's father. The Father told me about his dead wife and his desire to see his daughter marry and have children. The bride walked in and talked to mom and groom. The father then showed them, leaving the servant with the bride. The Servant teases the Bride about the gifts the groom brings, later revealing to her that Leonardo has come to the house at night to see the Bride's window. Action two Mornings of the wedding, Leonardo comes to see the Bride again. He spoke of his burning desire for her and the pride that has kept him from marrying her before. The bride, disturbed by his presence, tries to silence him, but there is no denying that she still has feelings for him. Servant took Leonardo away, and the guests began to attend the wedding. Father, Mother and Groom arrived, and the wedding party moved to church. The bride begged the groom to keep her safe. Leonardo and his wife went as well, after a brief and angry argument. After the wedding, the guests, family and newlyweds returned to the bride's house. The party progressed, with music and dance, but The Bride returned to the room, claiming that she felt tired. Leonardo's wife told the groom that her husband had left on horseback, but the groom brushed her off, saying leonardo was simply going for a quick ride. The groom returned to the main room and spoke to his Mother. The guests then begin to search for the bride and groom, hoping to start a traditional wedding dance. But the bride is nowhere to be found. The father ordered the house searched, but Leonardo's wife stormed into the room and announced that her husband and the bride had fled together. The father refused to believe it, but the groom flew into a rage and rode away with a friend to kill Leonardo. The mother, frantic and angry, ordered the entire wedding party out at night in search of the fugitives, when the Father collapsed in grief. Action three Out in the forest (which Leonardo and The Bride have fled), three woodcutters emerge to discuss the events (in a slightly similar way to that of a Greek chorus, except that they talk to each other, not to the audience). They reveal that search people penetrate the entire forest, and that Leonardo, who, after all, carries a woman, will be caught soon if the moon comes out. As they fled the stage, Moon appeared as a young typical man with a white face. He said that at the end of the night, blood will be spewed out. Death, disguised as an old begging woman, enters and talks about the usefulness of life and how the night will end in death. She ordered Moon to provide plenty of light before leaving. In anger, the groom stepped in with a young man from the wedding party. The young man is disturbed by the dark forest and urges the Groom to return, but the Groom refuses, vowing to kill Leonardo and reclaim his Bride. Death, disguise, re-enter, tell the groom that she saw Leonardo and could lead the groom to him. The groom left with her. Elsewhere, in the jungle in particular, The Woodcutters are earnestly chopping wood, praying that lovers will be spared before escaping. Leonardo and The Bride run on and discuss their future together. Both are filled with romance and consumed by their burning, unsustainable love for each other, as passion is unlike anyone shared between the two. The bride begged Leonardo to flee, but he refused. The couple heard footsteps; The groom and death are approaching. Leonardo escaped, and two screams rang out in the dark. The moon woman and beg beg beg to appear again at the end of the scene. Leonardo and the groom killed each other. In the town, women (including Leonardo's wife and mother-in-law) gathered near the church to whisper about the events. The death came in disguise of the beged woman and, before departure, announced that doom had visited the forest. The Mother entered the church, full of anger and black bitterness, only to see The Bride return- her dress covered in the blood of her lovers who killed each other in the woods. Perhaps, (although this was never clearly stated, and it happened after the play ended) The Bride was later killed as a sacrifice to restore the family's honor. However, in some incarnation of the play, it has been suggested that The Mother allows The Bride to live on the idea that living with the pain of a lover's death is a harsher punishment than death. Published in García Lorca, Federico - Blood Wedding, p. Langston Hughes (Theatre Communications Group: New York) ISBN 1-55936-080-1 García Lorca, Federico - Blood Wedding, ed. 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The opera has been produced again in the years since. In 1973, the play was produced in English at la MaMa Experimental Theatre Club in Manhattan, New York. [2] The play was turned into a Moroccan film in 1977, also titled Blood Wedding. In 1981, Spanish director Carlos Saura directed a dance film based on the play, also 1981 1981. 2011, which was also 1981. Năm 1986, BBC World Service phát sóng một bộ phim chuyển thể từ vở kịch với sự tham gia của Anna Massey, Juliet Stevenson và Alan Rickman. A play from a 2006 Haitian play, titled Le Maryaj Lenglensou, was produced by Dutch filmmaker Hans Fels[3] with a song by Haitian composer Iphares Blain. A documentary about this production premiered at the 2007 Dutch Film Festival. [4] In 2007, BBC Radio 3 aired a new production of the play directed by Pauline Harris, using translations by Ted Hughes and collaborating with Barbara Flynn on the role of The Mother. In 2015, a Spanish-language film titled The Bride directed by Paula Ortiz was released. In August/September 2016, the play was produced at a theater in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. An film film by Marina Carr, directed by Yael Farber, was performed at The Young Vic from September to November 2019. [5] References ^ Maurer, Christopher. Three plays by Federico García Lorca. Translated by Michael Dewell and Carmen Zapata. London: Penguin Books, 1992. ISBN 0-14-018383-3. ^ Production: Blood Wedding (1973). La MaMa Digital Collection Archive. Archived from the original on April 16, 2019. Retrieved May 8, 2018. ^ Blood wedding in Haiti. Radio Netherlands Archives. October 3, 2006. Retrieved December 27, 2019. Beauchemin, Eric. Bloody wedding in Haiti. radionetherlands.nl (in Dutch). Archived from the original on October 11, 2007. Retrieved May 8, 2018. ^ Blood wedding. The Young Vic. September 2019. Retrieved September 5, 2019. 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