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1993 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Tony Kushner For the miniseries, see *Angels in America* (miniseries).
Angels in America: Millennium ApproachesWritten byTony KushnerCharactersPrior WalterRoy CohnJoe PittHarper PittHannah PittLouis IronsonBelizeEthel RosenbergDomless WomanAngelDate premieredMay 1991Place premieredEureka Theatre CompanySan Francisco, CaliforniaOriginal languageEnglishGenreDramaSettingNew York City, Salt Lake City and elsewhere, 1985–1986 Angels in America: Perestroika byWrittenTony KushnerCharactersPrior WalterRoy CohnJoe PittHarper PittHannah PittLouis IronsonBelizeEthel RosHomeenberglless WomanAngelDate premiered Red 8, 1992Place premiereMark Taper ForumLos Angeles, CaliforniaEnglishGenreDramaSettingNew York City and elsewhere, 1986–1990 Angels in America : A Gay Fantasia on National Themes is a two-part play by American playwright Tony Kushner. The work has won numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the Tony Award for Best Play and the Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Play. The first part of the play premiered in 1991,[1] and opened on Broadway in 1993. Art is a complex, often metaphorical and sometimes symbolic analysis of AIDS and homosexuality in America in the 1980s. Some of the main and smaller characters are supernatural beings (angels) or dead people (spirits). The play contains many roles for several actors. Initially, focusing mainly on gay couples in Manhattan, the play also has several other threads, some of which occasionally intersect. The two parts of the piece are separately presentable and titled Millennium Approaches and Perestroika, respectively. The play was adapted into the 2003 HBO miniseries of the same name. The *Seattle Times* listed the show as one of the best of the filmed aids portraits to mark the 25th anniversary of AIDS. Playwright and professor of theatrical studies John M. Clum called the play a turning point in the history of gay drama, american drama history and American literary culture. In 2017, the show received recognition for its West End revival, which won the Laurence Olivier Award for Best Revival. The production later moved to Broadway, where it received eleven Tony Nominations, the most ever for non-musical play at the time, and won three, including Best Revival of a Play. Plot part one: Millennium Approaches Set in New York, the play takes place from October 1985 to February 1986. The show begins with the funeral of Sarah Ironson, an elderly Jewish woman whose rabbi praises not only her, but a whole generation of immigrants who risked their lives to build a community for their children in a strange land. After the funeral, Sarah’s grandson, Louis Ironson, learns that his lover Prior Walter, the last member of the long-time WASP (White Anglo-Saxons) family, has AIDS. As Prior’s illness progresses, Louis becomes unable to cope and moves out, leaving before coping with his abandonment. He receives emotional support from his friend Belize, a former drag queen and hospital nurse who also has to deal with Louis’ self-destructing guilt and countless excuses for his behavior. Joe Pitt, a Mormon, a Republican official in the same judge’s office where Louis holds a clerical job, is offered a position in Washington, D.C., by his mentor, mccarthyst lawyer and energy broker Roy Cohn. Joe hesitates to accept out of concern for his agoraphobic, valium-addicted wife Harper, who refuses to move. Harper suspects that Joe doesn’t love her the same way he loves him, which is confirmed when Joe professes his homosexuality. Harper retreats to drug-fueled fantasy escapades, including a dream where he crosses paths with Prior, even though the two have never met in the real world. Torn by Roy’s pressure and louis’s growing infatuation, Joe drunk goes out to his conservative mother Hannah, who reacts badly. Worried about her son, she sells her home in Salt Lake City and travels to New York to help repair his marriage. Meanwhile, drug addled Harper fled their apartment after confronting Joe, wandering the streets of Brooklyn believing he was in Antarctica as Joe and Louis tentatively began their romance. Meanwhile, Roy Cohn discovers that he has advanced AIDS and dies. Defiantly refusing to publicly admit that he is gay or has AIDS, Roy instead declares that he has liver cancer. Faced with a disbarment for borrowing money from a client, Roy is determined to defeat the case so he can die as a lawyer and tries to position Joe at the Justice Department in order to have a friend in a useful place. When Joe finally rejects his offer, he goes into a frenzy and falls into pain. While waiting to be transported to the hospital, he is visited by the spirit of Ethel Rosenberg, whom he prosecuted in a trial for espionage, and who was executed after Roy illegally lobbied a judge for the death penalty. Before he begins to hear the angelic voice telling him to prepare for her arrival, and receives visits from a pair of spirits who claim to be his ancestors who inform him that he is a prophet. Prior doesn’t know if these visits are due to emotional breakdown or are real. At the end of Part 1, Prior is visited by an angel who smashes through the bedroom ceiling and proclaims that the Great Work has begun. Part Two: Perestroika At a friend’s funeral, a shocked Prior talks about his encounter with angel to Belize. After revealing the presence of a mystical book under a plate in Prior’s kitchen, the Angel reveals to him that Heaven is a beautiful city that resembles San Francisco, and God, described as the great burning Aleph, created the universe copulation with His angels, angels, they know, but they cannot create or change on their own. God, bored with angels, has made mankind the power to change and create. Human progress on Earth has caused Sky to suffer earthquake-like tremors and physically deteriorate. Finally, on the day of the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, God left Heaven. The angel brings before the message to humanity — stop moving! —in the conviction that if man ceases to develop, Heaven will be restored. Belize believes that Prior anticipates his own fears of abandoning intricate hallucinations, but Prior suspects that his illness is a prophecy that takes physical form and that the only way angel can force him to deliver her message is death. Roy lands in a hospital under the care of Belize, where his condition quickly declines. He manages to use his political power to obtain a private stash of the experimental drug AZT, at the expense of withholding the drug from the participants in the drug process. Alone in the hospital, Cohn finds himself increasingly isolated, only with Belize, who despises him, and Ethel’s spirit for the company. Joe visits Roy, who is close to death, and receives a final paternal blessing from his mentor. However, when Joe confesses that he left Harper for the man, Roy rejects him in a violent reaction of fear and rage, ordering him to return to his wife and cover up his insecration. Before he goes to the mormon guest center to study the angels, where he meets Hannah, who is a volunteer there and takes care of Harper, who slowly returns to reality, but is now deeply depressed. Harper and Prior share a spark of appreciation for their shared dream and witness Joe and Louis’ shared vision. Before, with Belize in tow, he tries to confront Joe about Louis, and Joe recognizes Belize as Roy’s nurse. Louis, regretting his actions, begins to withdraw from Joe and begs Prior for forgiveness, which Prior angrily refuses. Belize informs Louis about Joe’s relationship with Roy, whom Louis despises with his conservative policies and insidious contacts. Louis, as a result, investigates Joe’s legal history and confronts him with a series of hypocoverical and homophobic decisions that Joe himself wrote. The confrontation becomes brutal, and Joe punches Louis in the face, ending their romance. Ethel Rosenberg watches Roy suffer and fall before delivering the final blow as he lies dying: He was stripped of the crossbar after all. Delirious, Roy seems to make a errone oulla with Ethel for his mother, asking her to comfort him, and Ethel sings a lullaby pousujakie when Roy seems to pass away. However, with a sudden burst of energy, he reveals that he deceived her by maliciously declaring that he had finally beaten her, causing him to sing. Then he falls and dies. After Roy’s death, Belize forces Louis to visit Roy’s hospital room, where they steal his AZT stash for Prior. He asks Louis to recite Invisible by the living, Ethel leads Louis through prayer, symbolically forgiving Roy before he sets off for later. After confronting Joe, Prior falls for pneumonia during a visit to a Mormon center, and Hannah rushes him back to the hospital. Prior tells her about her vision and is surprised when Hannah accepts it, relying on her faith in angelic revelations in latter-day theology. At the hospital, Angel is again angry that Prior rejected her message. Before, on Hannah’s advice, she fights the Angel, who gives way and opens the ladder to Heaven. Before he ascends to Heaven and tells other angels that he does not want to deliver their message, because without progress, humanity will persuasive and beg them for more life, no matter how terrible the prospect may be. He returns to the hospital bed, where he wakes up from vision with a broken fever and his health begins to recover. He makes a change with Louis, but he doesn’t want to take him back. Meanwhile, Harper leaves Joe and sets off from New York to San Francisco. The play ends in 1990. Before and Louis are still separated, but Louis, along with Belize, remain close to supporting and caring for Prior, and Hannah has found a new perspective on her rigid beliefs, allowing her to accept her son as he is and establish a friendship with Prior. Before, Louis, Belize and Hannah gather in front of an angel statue in the Bethesda Fountain, discussing the collapse of the Soviet Union and the future. Earlier conversations about the legend of the Bethesda basin, where the sick were healed. Prior delivers the last lines of art directly to the audience, confirming his intentions of life and telling them that the Great Work will continue. Characters Art is written for eight actors, each of whom plays two or more roles. Doubling Kushner, as indicated in the published script, requires several actors to play different genders. The main characters prior Walter – gay with AIDS. Throughout the game he experiences different heavenly visions. When art begins, he meets Louis Ironson. His best friend is a nurse named Belize. Louis Ironson is Prior’s boyfriend. Unable to cope with Prior’s disease, he eventually abandons it. He meets Joe Pitt and later begins a relationship with him. Harper Pitt - an agoraphobic Mormon housewife with relentless Valium-induced hallucinations. After revealing with Prior (whom he encounters when his heavenly vision and her hallucinations cross paths), she discovers that her husband is gay and fights with him, deeming it a betrayal of her marriage. Joe Pitt is Harper’s husband and deeply locked gay Mormon, an official in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and a friend of Roy Cohn. Joe eventually abandons his wife for a relationship with Louis. Throughout the game, he struggles with his sexual identity. Roy Cohn – closed gay lawyer, for real life Roy Cohn. As in history, it eventually turns out that you have become infected with HIV and the disease is progressing to AIDS, which it emphasizes is liver cancer to preserve your reputation. Hannah Pitt is Joe’s mother. She moves to New York after her drunken son goes out to her on the phone. He arrives to find out that Joe has abandoned his wife. Belize is a former drag queen, ex-boyfriend and best friend of Prior’s. She later becomes Roy Cohn’s nurse. Angel / Voice - a messenger from Heaven who visits Prior and tells him that he is a prophet. Minor figures rabbi Isidor Chemelwitz – senior Orthodox rabbi. He performs a funeral service for Louis’ grandmother in Act one of the Millennium Approaches and gives him advice on his situation with Prior. Played by an actor playing Hannah. Mr. Lies – One of Harper’s imaginary friends. Efficient interlocutor of the International Order of Travel Agencies. Played by an actor playing Belize. Emily is a smart-mouthed nurse who attends Prior. Played by an actor playing an Angel. Henry is roy cohn’s doctor who diagnoses him with AIDS. Played by an actor playing Hannah. Mercin Heller is an advertising agent for the Reagan administration’s Justice Department and Roy’s toady. Played by an actor playing Harper. Ethel Rosenberg – The spirit of a woman executed for being a communist spy, based on the real life of Ethel Rosenberg. He visits Roy, whom he blames for his conviction and execution. Played by an actor playing Hannah. Before 1 and before 2 - ghosts of two ancestors Prior Walter. Before the 1st he was a gloomy Yorkshire farmer from the 13th century, while Prior 2 was a 17th century British aristocrat. They both come to herald the angel’s arrival. Played by actors playing Joe and Roy, respectively. Man in the park - gay prostitute Louis has sex in Central Park. Played by an actor playing Prior. Sister Ella Chapter - Hannah’s real estate friend who helps her sell her house. Played by an actor playing an Angel. Homeless woman - crazy homeless woman Hannah meets when she arrives in New York. Played by an actor playing an Angel. Eskimo is an imaginary friend of Harper’s Antarctic hallucinations. Played by an actor playing Joe. Alexei Antediluvianovich Prelapsarianov – The oldest living Bolshevik in the world, whose opening speech perestroika sets the theme of whether the world should move forward. Played by an actor playing Hannah. The Mormon family is a family of mannequins in the Dioramy Room at the Mormon Visitor Center, where Hannah and Harper volunteer. His father resembles Joe, and later becomes him in Harper’s delusions. He was portrayed by an actor who plays Joe. The mother comes alive in Harper’s imagination and speaks to her. She is played by an actor playing an Angel. Two sons, Caleb and Orrin, are soothed off stage by playing Belize and Angel respectively. Continental Principalities – The Council of Angels before it confronts heaven. They are responsible for both Heaven and Earth after God’s desertion. These are Angels Europa (played by Actor Joe), Africanii (played by Harper), Oceania (played by Belize), Asiatica (played by Actor Hannah), Australia (played by Louis) and Antarctica (played by actor Roy). Production history Before the cover of the program for the 1992 National Theatre production of the first part of the play Angels in America was commissioned by the Eureka Theatre in San Francisco, by co-artistic directors Oskar Eustis and Tony Taccone. It was first performed in Los Angeles as a workshop in May 1990 by the Center Theatre Group at the Mark Taper Forum. Millennium Approaches premiered in May 1991 with a performance by the Eureka Theatre Company in San Francisco directed by David Esbjornson. In London, it premiered at the National Theatre at the Cottesloe Theatre, directed by Declan Donnellan. Henry Goodman played Cohn, Nick Reding played Joe, Felicity Montagu played Harper, Marcus D’Amico played Louis, and Sean Chapman played Prior. Opening on January 23, 1992, London production lasted a year. The second part of the play, Perestroika, was still being developed as the Millennium Approaches were performed. It was performed many times as staged readings by both the Eureka Theatre (during the world premiere of Part 1 in 1991) and the Mark Taper Forum (in May 1992). It premiered in November 1992 in a production of Mark Taper Forum directed by Oskar Eustis and Tony Taccone. In November 1993, she made her London debut in a performance of the National Theatre on the Cottesloe stage, in a repertoire with the revival of Millennium Approaches, again directed by Declan Donnellan. David Schofield played Cohn, Daniel Craig played Joe, Clare Holum played Harper, Jason Isaacs played Louis, Joseph Myddell played Belize and won the Olivier Award for Best Supporting Actor, and Stephen Dilane played Prior. The entire two-part play debuted on Broadway at the Walter Kerr Theatre in 1993, directed by George C. Wolfe, and Millennium Approaches performed on May 4, and Perestroika joined him in the repertoire on November 23, 1994. The cast includes Ron Leibman, Stephen Spinella, Kathleen Chalfant, Marcia Gay Harden, Jeffrey Wright, Ellen McLaughlin, David Marshall Grant and Joe Mantello. Among the substitutes on the run were F. Murray Abraham (behind Ron Leibman), Cherry Jones (for Ellen McLaughlin), Dan Futterman (for Joe Mantello), Cynthia Nixon (for Marcia Gay Harden) and Jay Goede (for David Marshall Grant). In 1993 and 1994, the Tony Awards were awarded for best performance and drama for outstanding play. The published scenario indicates that Kushner made several changes to Perestroik the following year. These changes officially completed the work in 1995. In 1994, the first national tour began at the Royal George Theater in Chicago, directed by Michael Mayer, with the following cast: Peter Birkenhead as Louis Ironson, Reginald Flowers as Belize, Kate Goehring as Harper Pitt, Jonathan Hadary as Roy Cohn, Philip E. Johnson as Joe Pitt, Barbara E. Robertson as Hannah Pitt, Robert Sella as Prior and Carolyn Swift as Angel. Kushner made relatively minor changes to Millennium Approaches and additional, more significant changes to Perestroiku during a run at the Signature Theatre in 2010. The production was directed by Michael Greif and featured Christian Borle as Prior, Zachary Quinto as Louis, Billy Porter as Belize, Bill Heck as Joe, Zoe Kazan as Harper, Robin Bartlett as Hannah Frank Wood as Roy and Robin Weigert as an angel. In 2013, the production of the two-part play was produced by Sydney-based theatre company Belvoir. The cast includes Luke Mullins as Prior Walter, Marcus Graham as Roy Cohn, Ashley Zukerman as Joe Pitt, Amber McMahon as Harper Pitt, Robyn Nevin as Hannah Pitt, DeObia Oparei as Belize and Paula Arundell as Angel. The show lasted from June 1 to July 14 at the Belvoir St Theatre before moving to the Theatre Royal for the remainder of its activities. [13] In 2013 and 2014, Damien Atkins as Prior Walter, Gregory Prest as Louis, Mike Ross as Joe, Diego Matamoros as Roy and Nancy Palk as Hannah, Ethel Rosenberg and rabbi starring in the Canadian production of Soulpepper Theatre Company. Millennium Approaches debuted at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in a production of The Mermaids Theatre at St Andrews in August 2013. Asia premiered in its entirety in 1995 by the New Voice Company in the Philippines. In November 2014, another production took place at the Singapore Airlines Theatre, with the Italian adaptation of the play premiering in Modena in 2007, directed by Ferdinando Bruni and Elio De Capitani, which received several national awards. The same production lasted three days in Madrid in 2012. In April 2017, a new production began at the National Theatre in London at the Lyttelton Theatre. The cast includes Marianne Elliott as Andrew Garfield as Prior with Russell Tovey as Joe, Denise Gough as Harper, James McArdle as Louis Ironson, Nathan Stewart-Jarrett as Belize and Nathan Lane as Roy Cohn. In 2018, the production was nominated for six Olivier Awards, m.in. for best revival. In April 2018, Gough won best supporting actress and best supporting actress. In August 2017, a new production of Millennium Approaches by Teatro Público Inc. was released in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Directed by Benjamin Cardona, the cast includes Carlos Miranda as Roy Cohn, Jacqueline Duprey as Hannah, Gabriela Saker as Harper, Liván Albelo as Prior and Luis Ra Rivera as Joe. The production received critical acclaim and launched a new theatre company. In September 2017, a resuscitated game was held in Melbourne for almost four weeks. The cast includes veteran actress Helen Morse as Hannah Pitt and Margaret Mills (who appeared in the original Australian premiere of the play in 1994) as Angel. [23] In February 2018, the Royal National Theatre production was moved to Broadway for an 18-week performance at the Neil Simon Theatre. [25] The announcements began on February 23, 2018 and opened on March 25. [27] The production won the award for best rebirth of art at this year’s Tony Awards, and Garfield and Lane won best performance by a best actor in a play and best performance by an actor in a play for their performances at the National Theatre, while Gough and Brown were nominated for best performance by a lead actress in a play . Stephen Spinella (who was Prior Walter on Broadway) as Roy Cohn, Carmen Roman as Hannah, Benjamin T. Ismail as Louis, Danny Binstock as Joe, Bethany Jillard as Harper, Francisca Faridany and Lisa Ramirez alternately as Angel, and Caldwell Tidicue, better known as Bob Drag Queen, making his stage debut as Belize. Kushner’s staging prefers theatricality to be transparent. In his notes on staging he writes: The arts enjoy a pared-down presentation style, with the scenery kept to an evocative and insidizing minimum. [...] I recommend changing the scene quickly (no black out!), using the cast as well as stagehands in moving the scene. This must be an actor-based event. [...] Moments of magic [...] are to be fully imagined and realized, as wonderful theatrical illusions, which means that it is OK if the leads show, or maybe it’s good that they do ... Kushner is an admirer of B brittany, who practiced a style of theatrical production in which audiences often reminded them that they were in the theater. The choice of any black-outs allows viewers to participate in the construction of the artistic theatrical world. One of the many theatrical in Angels is that each of the eight main actors has one or more other smaller roles in the play. For example, the actor playing a nurse, Emily, also plays Angel. Sister Ella Chapter (real estate agent) and a homeless woman. This doubling and tripling of roles encourages audiences to consider flexibility, for example, gender and sexual identity. Film adaptations Main article: Angels in America (miniseries) In 2003, HBO Films created a miniseries version of the play. Kushner adapted his original text on screen, and Mike Nichols directed it. HBO broadcast the film in different formats: three-hour segments that correspond to Millennium Approaches and Perestroika, as well as one-hour chapters that roughly correspond to an act or two of these plays. The first three chapters were initially aired on December 7, at international recognition, with the last three chapters following. Angels in America was the most-watched made-for-cable film in 2003 and won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for Best Miniseries. Kushner has made some changes to his art (especially part two, Perestroika) to make it work on screen, but the HBO version is generally a faithful representation of Kushner’s original work. Kushner was quoted as saying that he knew Nichols was the right person to direct the film when, at their first meeting, Nichols immediately said he wanted the actors to play multiple roles, as they did in productions on stage. The cast includes Al Pacino, Meryl Streep, Emma Thompson, Jeffrey Wright (recurré of his Award-winning Broadway role), Justin Kirk, Ben Shenkman, Patrick Wilson and Mary-Louise Parker. Opera Angels in America - The Opera House had its world premiere at the Théâtre du Châtelet in Paris, France, on November 23, 2004. The opera was based on both parts of the Angels’ fantasy in America, but the script was reworked and condensed to fit both parts in a two-and-a-half-hour show. Composer Peter Eötvös explains: In the opera version, I put less emphasis on the political line than Kushner... Rather, I focus on passionate relationships, on the very dramatic tension of the wonderful text, on the constantly uncertain state of vision. The German version of the opera followed suit in mid-2005. The opera debuted in the U.S. in June 2006 at the Stanford Calderwood Pavilion in Boston, Massachusetts. Music Lyrics of Solitude Prior Walter from Scene 5 perestroika was set to music by Michael Shaieb at the 2009 festival to celebrate Kushner’s work at the Guthrie Theater. The work was commissioned by Twin Cities Gay Men’s Chorus, who commissioned Shaieb’s Through A Glass, Darkly in 2008. The work premiered in Guthrie in April 2009. Critically received many awards, including tony 1993 and 1994 for best play. The first part of the play, Millennium In 1993, he won a Pulitzer Prize for drama. The play garnered a lot of praise after its release for its dialogue and study of social issues. Mr. Kushner wrote the most captivating American play in years, wrote The New York Times. Ten years after the play’s release, Metro Weekly called it one of the most important elements of the theater that emerged at the end of the 20th century. And in an essay titled Angles in America, cultural critic Lee Siegel wrote in The New Republic: Angels in America is a second-category play written by a second playwright who is gay, and because he wrote a play about being gay, and about AIDS, no one- and I mean no one - will call Angels in America an overwrought, thick, posturing, stereotypical mess that he is. The controversy over the sincere treatment of homosexuality and AIDS and short male nudity quickly became the subject of a controversial reaction from conservative and religious groups, sometimes referred to as part of the culture war. In Charlotte, North Carolina, protests took place in 1996 against the production of the Charlotte Repertory Theatre at the North Carolina Blumenthal Performing Arts Center. [33] [34] This led to financial cuts for the Arts & Science Council of Charlotte, the city’s arts funding agency, the following year. Kushner wrote a letter of support for the cast and crew, and the production went ahead. [38] [39] Millennium Approaches Year Award Category Nominated Score 1990 Kennedy Center Fund for New American Plays[40] Angels in America: Millennium Approaches Non-competitive 1991 Bay Area Drama Critics Award Best Play Angels in America: Millennium Approaches Won National Arts Club Joseph Kesseling Award Won 1992 Evening Standard Theatre Awards Best Play Won London Drama Critic’s Circle Best New Play Won Evening Standard Theatre Awards Best Play Won 1993 Tony Awards Best Play Won Best Actor in a Play Ron Leibman won best actor in a play Stephen Spinella won Joe Mantello Nomination for Best Actress in a Play Kathleen Chalfant Nominated Marcia Gay Harden Nomination for Best Art Director George C. 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