



Andre & Dorine by Kulunka Teatro



A poignant depiction of love and aging disrupted by Alzheimer's disease.

Performed by Spain's critically acclaimed Kulunka Theatre Company, it tells the story of an elderly couple —André with his typewriter, Dorine with her cello— and how they relive and reinvent their love together as the disease becomes a permanent part of their relationship.

"In our goal of creating a show without boundaries, our desire is to find a language that transcends the word. A language that thrills and entertains," said Garbiñe Insausti, a member of the company. "To achieve this, we rely primarily on a theatre of gestures, in which masks act as a bridge to another world of a poetic visual [experience]. Our masks, of deep features, so expressive, so full of life, open the doors of imagination and bring us to a universe in which everything is possible."

Three actors portray more than 15 different characters through the play, whose story is told through gesture and movement, with no spoken dialogue. The story revolves around André, turning to his typewriter to relive and remember his life with Dorine as her mind slips away —remembering who they were in order to not forget who they are now.

André & Dorine: A lesson of theatre and life.

—Modernícolas Cultural Magazine

Filled with tenderness, nostalgia and love, it provoked deeply

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Thu, May 21–
Sun, June 07, 2015

Venue

The Los Angeles Theatre Center,
514 S Spring St, Los Angeles, CA
90013

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Admission

Showtimes: Thursday–Saturday at
8pm; Sunday at 3 pm.

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Credits

Directed by Iñaki Rikarte. Produced
by The Latino Theater Company.



felt emotions. It was hard to keep back tears.

—El Mundo

impressive and endearing... it's easy to see how André & Dorine win audiences.

—Total Theatre

... The piece is full of poetry, beautiful compositions, endearing moments and delightful comedy.

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André & Dorine, a pleasure that seemed to be lost and has been recovered.

—Malaga Hoy