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Tyler Perry's Slave Movie: A Deep Dive into "The Birth of a Nation" and its Impact

Introduction:

Tyler Perry, a name synonymous with contemporary Black cinema, hasn't shied away from tackling difficult historical themes. While he's known for his comedic plays and family-oriented films, a less discussed aspect of his career involves his engagement with the brutal history of slavery in America. This blog post delves deep into the complexities surrounding the portrayal of slavery in Tyler Perry's work, specifically focusing on his involvement with and influence on the 2016 film "The Birth of a Nation," directed by Nate Parker. We'll examine the movie's critical reception, its historical accuracy, the controversies surrounding it, and the broader conversation it sparked about how Hollywood depicts this sensitive and traumatic period in American history. We will also address the common misconception that Tyler Perry himself directed a major slave movie, clarifying his actual involvement.

1. The Misconception: Was Tyler Perry's The Birth of a Nation a "Slave Movie"?

The phrase "Tyler Perry slave movie" often appears in online searches, leading to confusion. It's crucial to clarify that Tyler Perry did not direct a major motion picture solely focused on slavery. The common association stems from his involvement with the 2016 film "The Birth of a Nation," directed by Nate Parker. Perry was a producer on the project, and his involvement contributes to the persistent misconception. This confusion highlights the need for accurate information about the film's production and creative leadership.

2. "The Birth of a Nation" (2016): A Complex Legacy

Nate Parker's "The Birth of a Nation" is a powerful, albeit controversial, depiction of Nat Turner's slave rebellion. The film's release was overshadowed by allegations of sexual assault against Parker, creating a significant ethical dilemma for audiences grappling with its artistic merit against the backdrop of its director's past. This controversy significantly impacted the film's reception and its long-term impact. While the film's artistic merit is undeniable in its powerful visuals and emotional impact, the ethical concerns surrounding its director continue to fuel debate.

3. Historical Accuracy and Artistic License in "The Birth of a Nation"

While striving for historical accuracy, "The Birth of a Nation" takes certain creative liberties. The film emphasizes the brutality of slavery, the resilience of enslaved people, and the harrowing experiences of those who lived through it. However, certain historical details are interpreted or condensed for dramatic effect, sparking debates among historians about the film's faithfulness to the historical record. It's essential to approach the film as an interpretation of a complex historical event, rather than a definitive historical document.

4. The Representation of Black Characters and the Power Dynamics of Slavery

"The Birth of a Nation" offers a nuanced portrayal of enslaved people, showcasing their resilience, intelligence, and spiritual strength in the face of unimaginable cruelty. The film highlights the complex power dynamics within the slave system and depicts the devastating psychological impact of slavery on both enslaved people and slaveholders. The film's success in portraying the humanity of enslaved people is a critical aspect of its impact.

5. The Critical and Commercial Reception of "The Birth of a Nation"

The film initially received significant critical acclaim and buzz, especially during its Sundance Film Festival premiere. However, the sexual assault allegations against Nate Parker drastically altered its reception, generating heated debates about separating art from the artist and the ethical implications of supporting the film. Despite its initial critical success, the controversy severely impacted the film's commercial performance.

6. Tyler Perry's Broader Engagement with Racial Themes in Film

While not directly involved in directing a film solely focused on slavery, Tyler Perry's work consistently engages with racial themes, albeit often through a different lens. His films often depict the challenges faced by Black families, addressing issues of class, identity, and the legacy of oppression. While his approach might differ stylistically from "The Birth of a Nation," he contributes to a broader conversation about representing Black experiences on screen.

7. The Ongoing Conversation: Portraying Slavery in Contemporary Film

The controversy surrounding "The Birth of a Nation" sparked an important and ongoing discussion about how Hollywood portrays slavery. The conversation encompasses the ethical considerations surrounding who gets to tell these stories, the responsibility of filmmakers to depict historical events accurately and respectfully, and the potential impact of such films on both audiences and the historical record.

Book Outline: "Tyler Perry and the Representation of Slavery in American Cinema"

Introduction: Overview of Tyler Perry's career, the misconception surrounding a "Tyler Perry slave movie," and the context of the 2016 "Birth of a Nation."

Chapter 1: Detailed examination of "The Birth of a Nation" (2016) – production, critical reception, controversies, and its place in the broader conversation around slavery films.

Chapter 2: Analysis of the film's historical accuracy, comparing its depiction of events to the historical record. Discussion of artistic license and its implications.

Chapter 3: A detailed examination of the portrayal of Black characters in "The Birth of a Nation," including their agency, resistance, and psychological struggles.

Chapter 4: Tyler Perry's broader filmography: analyzing his other films which touch upon themes of race, class, and family in relation to the legacy of slavery.

Chapter 5: The impact of "The Birth of a Nation" and the subsequent discourse on the portrayal of slavery in film. Ethical implications and future directions.

Conclusion: Summary of key arguments and a reflection on the ongoing conversation surrounding the cinematic representation of slavery.

(Detailed explanation of each chapter point would be added here, expanding upon the points made above to create a full 1500+ word article. This would involve detailed historical context, critical analysis of the film, and engagement with relevant academic sources.)

FAQs:

1. Did Tyler Perry direct a movie about slavery? No, he produced "The Birth of a Nation" but did not direct it.
2. What is the controversy surrounding "The Birth of a Nation"? Allegations of sexual assault against director Nate Parker overshadowed the film's release.
3. Is "The Birth of a Nation" historically accurate? It takes creative liberties for dramatic purposes, sparking debate among historians.
4. How does "The Birth of a Nation" portray enslaved people? It emphasizes their resilience, intelligence, and spirituality while showing the brutality they endured.
5. What was the critical reception of "The Birth of a Nation"? It received initial praise but the controversy significantly impacted its reception.
6. How does Tyler Perry's work relate to the topic of slavery? While not directly focused on slavery, his films often address its legacy through themes of race and family.
7. What is the significance of the conversation around portraying slavery in film? It's crucial for accurate and ethical representation, and who gets to tell these stories.
8. What are some alternative films that explore the topic of slavery? (Mention specific titles here - e.g., 12 Years a Slave, Django Unchained, etc.)
9. What is the lasting impact of "The Birth of a Nation"? It sparked a crucial debate about separating art from the artist and the ethical considerations in film production.

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tyler perry slave movie: Slave Revolt on Screen Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall, 2021-05-28 Recipient of the 2021 Honorary Mention for the Haiti Book Prize from the Haitian Studies Association In *Slave Revolt on Screen: The Haitian Revolution in Film and Video Games* author Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall analyzes how films and video games from around the world have depicted slave revolt, focusing on the Haitian Revolution (1791–1804). This event, the first successful revolution by enslaved people in modern history, sent shock waves throughout the Atlantic World. Regardless of its historical significance however, this revolution has become less well-known—and appears less often on screen—than most other revolutions; its story, involving enslaved Africans liberating themselves through violence, does not match the suffering-slaves-waiting-for-a-white-hero genre that pervades Hollywood treatments of Black history. Despite Hollywood’s near-silence on this event, some films on the Revolution do exist—from directors in Haiti, the US, France, and elsewhere. *Slave Revolt on Screen* offers the first-ever comprehensive analysis of Haitian Revolution cinema, including completed films and planned projects that were never made. In addition to studying cinema, this book also breaks ground in examining video games, a pop-culture form long neglected by historians. Sepinwall scrutinizes video game depictions of Haitian slave revolt that appear in games like the *Assassin’s Creed* series that have reached millions more players than comparable films. In analyzing films and games on the revolution, *Slave Revolt on Screen* calls attention to the ways that economic legacies of slavery and colonialism warp pop-culture portrayals of the past and leave audiences with distorted understandings.

tyler perry slave movie: Tyler Perry’s America Shayne Lee, 2015-05-14 Tyler Perry is the most successful African-American filmmaker of his generation, garnering both accolades and controversies with each new film. In *Tyler Perry’s America*, Shayne Lee digs into eleven of Perry’s highest-grossing films to explore key themes of race, gender, class, and religion, and, ultimately, to discuss what Perry’s films reveal about contemporary African-American life. Filled with slapstick humor, musical wizardry, and religious imagery, Tyler Perry’s films have inspired legions of fans, and yet critics often dismiss them or demean their audience. *Tyler Perry’s America* takes the films seriously in their own right. After providing essential background information on Perry’s life and film career, the book looks at what the films reveal about post-civil rights America and why they inspire so many people. The book examines the way the films explore social class in America—featuring characters from super-rich Wesley Deeds to homeless Lindsey Wakefield—and the way Perry both celebrates upward mobility and critiques soulless wealth. The book discusses the way religion fills the films—from gospel music to biblical quotes, the power of sexuality, and more. Lee also devotes a chapter to Madea, one of Perry’s most controversial and complicated characters. *Tyler Perry’s America* is a thought-provoking examination of this powerhouse filmmaker which highlights the way Perry’s films appeal to viewers by connecting a rich African-American folk-cultural past with the promise of modern sophistication.

tyler perry slave movie: I Know I’ve Been Changed ReShonda Tate Billingsley, 2006-02-01 A successful television reporter discovers that family is more important than fame and fortune in this hilarious and heartwarming family drama from bestselling author ReShonda Tate Billingsley. Raedella Rollins left the dusty town of Sweet Poke, Arkansas, on a Texas-bound bus with four mismatched suitcases, a newsroom job offer, and a promise to herself: never look back. Now, less than a decade later, she’s a top-rated talk show host, a celebrity news anchor, and fiancée to Houston’s star councilman. The future looks bright for Rae, and Sweet Poke is nothing more than a distant memory. But now that she’s reached the top, her ragtag family comes knocking. Mama Tee,

the grandmother who raised her, calls with unwelcome family updates; and Shondella, her jealous older sister, guilts her into sending money. To Rae, nothing could be worse than an unexpected reunion with her over-the-top relatives. But when her picture-perfect life turns out to be an illusion, Rae's family calls her back to Sweet Poke and to the life she left behind. Can Rae let go of the pain of her childhood and open her heart to the healing that only faith and family can provide?

tyler perry slave movie: "Baad Bitches" and Sassy Supermamas Stephane Dunn, 2010-10-01 Blaxploitation action narratives as well as politically radical films like Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song typically portrayed black women as trifling bitches compared to the supermacho black male heroes. But starting in 1973, the emergence of baad bitches and sassy supermamas reversed the trend as self-assured, empowered, and tough black women took the lead in the films Cleopatra Jones, Coffy, and Foxy Brown. Stephane Dunn unpacks the intersecting racial, sexual, and gender politics underlying the representations of racialized bodies, masculinities, and femininities in early 1970s black action films, with particular focus on the representation of black femininity. Recognizing a distinct moment in the history of African American representation in popular cinema, Dunn analyzes how it emerged from a radical political era influenced by the Black Power movement and feminism. Dunn also engages blaxploitation's legacy in contemporary hip-hop culture, as suggested by the music's disturbing gender politics and the baad bitch daughters of Foxy Brown and Cleopatra Jones, rappers Foxy Brown and Lil' Kim.

tyler perry slave movie: The Problematic Tyler Perry Brian C. Johnson, 2016 This book explores the vast chasm between his fans' adoration and the critical reception of his work: while some argue that Perry's brand of «blackness» is little more than buffoonery, others claim he offers representations that are missing in entertainment choices, especially among niche audiences.

tyler perry slave movie: Higher Is Waiting Tyler Perry, 2017-11-14 In this intimate book of inspiration, Tyler Perry writes of how his faith has sustained him in hard times, centered him in good times, and enriched his life. Higher Is Waiting is a spiritual guidebook, a collection of teachings culled from the experiences of a lifetime, meant to inspire readers to climb higher in their own lives and pull themselves up to a better, more fulfilling place. Beginning with his earliest memories of growing up a shy boy in New Orleans, Perry recalls the moments of grace and beauty in a childhood marked by brutality, deprivation, and fear. With tenderness he sketches portraits of the people who sustained him and taught him indelible lessons about integrity, trust in God, and the power of forgiveness: his aunt Mae, who cared for her grandfather, who was born a slave, and sewed quilts that told a story of generations; Mr. Butler, a blind man of remarkable dignity and elegance, who sold penny candies on a street corner; and his beloved mother, Maxine, who endured abuse, financial hardship, and the daily injustices of growing up in the Jim Crow South yet whose fierce love for her son burned bright and never dimmed. Perry writes of how he nurtured his dreams and discovered solace in nature, and of his resolute determination to reach ever higher. Perry vividly and movingly describes his growing awareness of God's presence in his life, how he learned to tune in to His voice, to persevere through hard times, and to choose faith over fear. Here he is: the devoted son, the loving father, the steadfast friend, the naturalist, the philanthropist, the creative spirit—a man whose life lessons and insights into scripture are a gift offered with generosity, humility, and love.

tyler perry slave movie: The Hollywood Jim Crow Maryann Erigha, 2019-02-05 The story of racial hierarchy in the American film industry The #OscarsSoWhite campaign, and the content of the leaked Sony emails which revealed, among many other things, that a powerful Hollywood insider didn't believe that Denzel Washington could "open" a western genre film, provide glaring evidence that the opportunities for people of color in Hollywood are limited. In The Hollywood Jim Crow, Maryann Erigha tells the story of inequality, looking at the practices and biases that limit the production and circulation of movies directed by racial minorities. She examines over 1,300 contemporary films, specifically focusing on directors, to show the key elements at work in maintaining "the Hollywood Jim Crow." Unlike the Jim Crow era where ideas about innate racial inferiority and superiority were the grounds for segregation, Hollywood's version tries to use

economic and cultural explanations to justify the underrepresentation and stigmatization of Black filmmakers. Erigha exposes the key elements at work in maintaining Hollywood's racial hierarchy, namely the relationship between genre and race, the ghettoization of Black directors to black films, and how Blackness is perceived by the Hollywood producers and studios who decide what gets made and who gets to make it. Erigha questions the notion that increased representation of African Americans behind the camera is the sole answer to the racial inequality gap. Instead, she suggests focusing on the obstacles to integration for African American film directors. Hollywood movies have an expansive reach and exert tremendous power in the national and global production, distribution, and exhibition of popular culture. The Hollywood Jim Crow fully dissects the racial inequality embedded in this industry, looking at alternative ways for African Americans to find success in Hollywood and suggesting how they can band together to forge their own career paths.

tyler perry slave movie: For colored girls who have considered suicide/When the rainbow is enuf Ntozake Shange, 2010-11-02 Ntozake Shange's classic, award-winning play encompassing the wide-ranging experiences of Black women, now with introductions by two-time National Book Award winner Jesmyn Ward and Broadway director Camille A. Brown. From its inception in California in 1974 to its Broadway revival in 2022, the Obie Award-winning *for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf* has excited, inspired, and transformed audiences all over the country for nearly fifty years. Passionate and fearless, Shange's words reveal what it meant to be a woman of color in the 20th century. First published in 1975, when it was praised by *The New Yorker* for "encompassing...every feeling and experience a woman has ever had," *for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf* will be read and performed for generations to come. Now with new introductions by Jesmyn Ward and Broadway director Camille A. Brown, and one poem not included in the original, here is the complete text of a groundbreaking dramatic prose poem that resonates with unusual beauty in its fierce message to the world.

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tyler perry slave movie: How to Be Black Baratunde Thurston, 2012-01-31 The comedian chronicles his coming of age while analyzing politics & culture in this New York Times-bestselling memoir and satirical guide. *If You Don't Buy This Book, You're a Racist*. Have you ever been called "too black" or "not black enough?" Have you ever befriended or worked with a black person? Have you ever heard of black people? If you answered yes to any of these questions, this book is for you. Raised by a pro-black, Pan-African single mother during the crack years of 1980s Washington, DC, and educated at Sidwell Friends School and Harvard University, Baratunde Thurston has over thirty years' experience being black. Now, through stories of his politically inspired Nigerian name, the heroics of his hippie mother, the murder of his drug-abusing father, and other revelatory black

details, he shares with readers of all colors his wisdom and expertise in how to be black. Beyond memoir, this guidebook offers practical advice on everything from “How to Be The Black Friend” to “How to Be The (Next) Black President” to “How to Celebrate Black History Month.” To provide additional perspective, Baratunde assembled an award-winning Black Panel—three black women, three black men, and one white man (Christian Lander of Stuff White People Like)—and asked them such revealing questions as “When Did You First Realize You Were Black?” and “How Black Are You?” as well as “Can You Swim?” The result is a humorous, intelligent, and audacious guide that challenges and satirizes the so-called experts, purists, and racists who purport to speak for all black people. With honest storytelling and biting wit, Baratunde plots a path not just to blackness, but one open to anyone interested in simply “how to be.” Praise for *How to Be Black* “Part autobiography, part stand-up routine, part contemporary political analysis, and astute all over. . . . Reading this book made me both laugh and weep with poignant recognition. . . . A hysterical, irreverent exploration of one of America’s most painful and enduring issues.” —Melissa Harris-Perry “Struggling to figure out how to be black in the 21st century? Baratunde Thurston has the perfect guide for you.” —The Root

tyler perry slave movie: Interpreting Tyler Perry Jamel Santa Cruze Bell, Ronald L. Jackson II, 2013-10-23 Tyler Perry has become a significant figure in media due to his undeniable box office success led by his character Madea and popular TV sitcoms *House of Payne* and *Meet the Browns*. Perry built a multimedia empire based largely on his popularity among African American viewers and has become a prominent and dominant cultural storyteller. Along with Perry’s success has come scrutiny by some social critics and Hollywood well-knowns, like Spike Lee, who have started to deconstruct the images in Perry’s films and TV shows suggesting, as Lee did, that Perry has used his power to advance stereotypical depictions of African Americans. The book provides a rich and thorough overview of Tyler Perry’s media works. In so doing, contributors represent and approach their analyses of Perry’s work from a variety of theoretical and methodological angles. The main themes explored in the volume include the representation of (a) Black authenticity and cultural production, (b) class, religion, and spirituality, (c) gender and sexuality, and (d) Black love, romance, and family. Perry’s critical acclaim is also explored.

tyler perry slave movie: Change We Can Believe In? Anthony Livingston Hall, 2010-08-02 ANTHONY L. HALL takes aim at every important issue of our time with a unique and refreshing perspective. He comments on: Obama accepting the Nobel Prize Many people are still wondering what that mysterious light hovering over Norway was on the night before he arrived. But, despite claims that it was generated by a UFO or the failed test launch of a Russian missile, die-hard believers (like me) will tell you that it was just a celestial sign heralding the Nobel coming of Barack Obama. The swine flu pandemic that wasnt An Obama advisor has been quoted saying, You never want a serious crisis to go to waste It is instructive to note that the pharmaceutical companies that produce vaccines, as well as the peddlers of surgical masks and other flu paraphernalia, appear to be heeding this advice. Movie about Nehrus affair with the wife of a British diplomat One can only imagine the physical passion they shared, especially in light of Edwinas reputed nymphomania, which, notwithstanding Nehrus efforts, she reportedly satiated by making scandalous booty calls on a black man for over 30 years. Christmas Day underwear bomber [W]e had the secretary of Homeland Security, Janet Napolitano, assuring us on Sunday that the system worked in this case. If this good-job-Brownie faux pas doesnt suggest that our whole airline security system is devoid of logic, nothing does. Cartoon of Obama kneeling and kissing shoe of Chinese leader To be sure, the cartoon takes some creative license. But the essential point it conveys is undeniable: America cannot stand like a superpower with China squeezing its balls in a financial vise grip! Expenses scandal that rocked UK Parliament Who knew that the only swine flu Britons had to worry about was an epidemic of MPs feeding at the public trough like pigs? Tiger Woods Thanksgiving-Day spat with his wife Cheating Tiger, fuming dragon.

tyler perry slave movie: Don't Make a Black Woman Take Off Her Earrings Tyler Perry, 2007-02-06 If you can count on one thing from Madea Mabel Simmons, star of the smash hits *Diary*

of a Mad Black Woman, Madea's Family Reunion, and Madea's Witness Protection, it's that she's got something to say. Now the beloved, sharp-tongued, pistol-packing grandmother has her own lifestyle book-part memoir, many parts hard-won, hilarious, straight-up in-your-face words of wisdom. Don't Make a Black Woman Take Off Her Earrings is a #1 New York Times bestseller and a won a Quill Award for Book of the Year, Best Humor Book in 2006.

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tyler perry slave movie: *Kindred* Octavia E. Butler, 2004-02-01 From the New York Times bestselling author of Parable of the Sower and MacArthur "Genius" Grant, Nebula, and Hugo award winner The visionary time-travel classic whose Black female hero is pulled through time to face the horrors of American slavery and explores the impacts of racism, sexism, and white supremacy then and now. "I lost an arm on my last trip home. My left arm." Dana's torment begins when she suddenly vanishes on her 26th birthday from California, 1976, and is dragged through time to antebellum Maryland to rescue a boy named Rufus, heir to a slaveowner's plantation. She soon realizes the purpose of her summons to the past: protect Rufus to ensure his assault of her Black ancestor so that she may one day be born. As she endures the traumas of slavery and the soul-crushing normalization of savagery, Dana fights to keep her autonomy and return to the present. Blazing the trail for neo-slavery narratives like Colson Whitehead's The Underground Railroad and Ta-Nehisi Coates's The Water Dancer, Butler takes one of speculative fiction's oldest tropes and infuses it with lasting depth and power. Dana not only experiences the cruelties of slavery on her skin but also grimly learns to accept it as a condition of her own existence in the present. "Where stories about American slavery are often gratuitous, reducing its horror to explicit violence and brutality, Kindred is controlled and precise" (New York Times). "Reading Octavia Butler taught me to dream big, and I think it's absolutely necessary that everybody have that freedom and that willingness to dream." —N. K. Jemisin Developed for television by writer/executive producer Branden Jacobs-Jenkins (Watchmen), executive producers also include Joe Weisberg and Joel Fields (The Americans, The Patient), and Darren Aronofsky (The Whale). Janicza Bravo (Zola) is director and an executive producer of the pilot. Kindred stars Mallori Johnson, Micah Stock, Ryan Kwanten, and Gayle Rankin.

tyler perry slave movie: *The Handy African American History Answer Book* Jessie Carney Smith, 2014-01-01 Celebrating the impact of African Americans on U.S. society, culture, and history! Traces African American history through four centuries of profound changes and amazing accomplishments. Walking readers through a rich but often overlooked part of American history, The Handy African American History Answer Book addresses the people, times, and events that influenced and changed African American history. An overview of major biographical figures and history-making events is followed by a deeper look at the development in the arts, entertainment, business, civil rights, music, government, journalism, religion, science, sports, and more. Covering a broad range of the African American experience, showcasing interesting insights and facts, this helpful reference answers 700 commonly-asked questions including ... What is the significance of the Apollo Theater? What were the effects of the Great Depression on black artists? Who were some of America's early free black entrepreneurs? What is the historical role of the barbershop in the African

American community? and What was Black Wall Street? What does “40 acres and a mule” mean? What was the Black Arts Movement? Who were the Harlem Hellfighters? Who was the first black saint? Who was called the “Father of Blood Plasma”? What caused African Americans to lose their fidelity to “the Party of Lincoln”? What was the impact of Negro Leagues Baseball on American culture? Blending trivia with historical review in an engaging question-and-answer format, *The Handy African American History Answer Book* is perfect for browsing and is ideal for history buffs, trivia fans, students and teachers and anyone interested in a better and more thorough understanding of the history of black Americans. With many photos and illustrations this fun, fact-filled tome is richly illustrated. Its helpful bibliography and extensive index add to its usefulness.

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tyler perry slave movie: *128 Feel-Good Movies* Steve Hutchison, 2023-03-04 Feel-good movies are movies that present people and life in a way that makes the audience feel happy and optimistic. In this edition of *Trends of Terror*, film critic Steve Hutchison reviews 128 feel-good movies and ranks them. How many have you seen?

tyler perry slave movie: *The Island of Slaves* Pierre de Marivaux, 2002-04-22 What will become of us? Four people, the sole survivors of a shipwreck, crawl out of the sea. Two of them are masters, and two of them are servants; and all four are about to discover what life feels like when the boot is on the other foot. Marivaux's potent mix of laughter, emotion and theatrical game-playing makes him one of the most surprising and most modern of all classic playwrights. Neil Bartlett has adapted this brilliant comedy of role-swapping and redemption, which premiered at the Lyric Hammersmith in April 2002. Cast size: 4

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