A MARLOWE THEATRE PRODUCTION

PARTYGIRLS 1

By Amy Rosenthal



BELGRADE THEATRE

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COMPOSER & SOUND DESIGNER ADRIENNE QUARTLY

VIDEO DESIGNER DICK STRAKER

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The Party Girls was originally commissioned and developed by Scary Little Girls, We Are Team and Chipping Norton Theatre.



HOW THE MITFORD SISTERS DREW ME IN

Amy Rosenthal's new drama explores the passions and motivations of these complex aristocratic siblings. Here, the playwright describes why the family continues to intrigue us.



The Mitford sisters occupy a shifting territory in the public consciousness. When I tell people I've written a play about them, some beam as though I've said "the Andrews Sisters", blithely unaware that more than one Mitford was sitting under the apple tree with Hitler. Others dismiss them all as snobs and fascists, when in fact it was their polarised views that shattered their tight-knit sisterhood. Are the Mitfords funny or appalling? Entertainingly eccentric or monstrous? In truth, they're all these things and more: a gift for any playwright interested in the ambiguities of life, the co-existence of extremes, the simultaneous holding of light with the darkest of darkness.

In 2018, when I was commissioned to write about them, I had only a surface knowledge.

I was aware of the very real Nazi affiliations, yet still somehow thought of them as a bunch of daft, entitled girls who'd led a faintly feral childhood, captured on stage only once (to my understanding) in Ned Sherrin and Caryl Brahms' 1981 production of *The Mitford Girls*. Described on Wikipedia as "a musical with parts for six beautiful actresses", the plot breakdown omits to mention that two of these beauties were close personal friends with Hitler; that one was a communist and civil rights activist; or that one was amongst the top-selling authors of her time.

I'd read The Pursuit of Love and Love in a Cold Climate, the best-known novels by Nancy, the eldest. I knew Diana married Oswald Mosley, the Blackshirt leader who was famously driven out of the East End in the Battle of Cable Street, and that the maniacal Unity fell in love with Hitler, while Jessica, the communist, broke away from the family in disgust. I also knew that Debo, the youngest, became Duchess of Devonshire and restored Chatsworth House from disrepair to National Trust glory. I knew nothing about Pamela, the sister who stayed out of the public eye and kept chickens - or Tom, the brother whom both fascist and communist sides of the family claimed, and who was killed in the war. I had only sketchy knowledge about the peculiar parents. Lord and Lady Redesdale. As I started to sift through the sea of information about this family, I had no idea how I'd shape it into a single play.

But I wanted to. What began as a job of work soon became a passion. I read everything I could, and there's a lot. All the sisters

(apart from Pam) wrote about their lives; Nancy in her sparkling fiction, the others in autobiographies. They also wrote letters profusely – frequently to and about each other. There are great biographies of them all. I spent an afternoon at the BFI archives, watching a film of Jessica, Diana, Debo and even Pam, being interviewed about Nancy after her death. It includes footage of Nancy herself, poised and elegant, speaking so fast and with such compressed vowels that she makes the late Queen sound provincial. They all come across as warm and witty. As far as I remember, they are never in the same room. Certainly not Jessica and Diana, who barely met after 1939.

This presents a structural challenge in writing about the Mitfords, who were close as children but whose lives spanned a huge swathe of the century, and whose choices drove them apart, both emotionally and geographically. How could I bring them into the same rooms, and in the most interesting constellations, to open out the full fan of allegiances and conflicts that existed between them, and show how their moral, political and romantic identities were utterly formed by each other? Which sister would be my protagonist and provide the dramatic backbone of my play?

The playwright's task is to stand in the shoes of the other, no matter how brutally they pinch. Diana was, by all accounts, an enchanting person: intelligent, curious and kind, a much-loved mother, sister and friend. Yet her politics were abhorrent, and she never fully recanted her allegiance to Hitler (and not at all to Mosely, to whom she remained happily married until his death in 1980). You can watch her being interviewed on YouTube by the fearless Mavis Nicholson, who confronts her on her Nazi past. Diana smiles serenely, gestures to Hitler's misdeeds and reiterates what charming company he was. When you scroll down, most of the comments are about her extraordinary eyes, her cheekbones.

Diana's ice-blonde Aryan looks made her an icon for both the glittering socialites of pre-

war London and the upper echelons of Nazi Germany. Espousing chilling views whilst presenting as calm and reasonable, she was in a way the most fascinating Mitford. But then there's Unity, drooling rabidly over Hitler like a lovesick groupie, and tender-hearted Debo, eternally racing to catch up with her sisters whilst probably the happiest of them all. Ultimately my heart belongs to caustic Nancy. But it was staunch, rebellious Jessica, who swapped England for America and married a Jewish New Yorker, who had to be my heroine.

I wrote the play with uncharacteristic speed; but then with equal alacrity Covid sent the theatres dark. During those suspended vears, the rights changed hands and the future of the play felt precarious - until it was snapped up by the wonderful



Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury.
They will produce a UK tour this autumn helmed by Richard Beecham, a great director and friend, who shares my Jewish roots and passion for serious theatre with a light touch. In the years between, the world has swung sharply on its axis. Post-7 October and the second coming of Trump, with the rise of far-right populism and the deathless spectre of antisemitism back in our sightlines, the play has a new resonance. But it also offers laughter, light and hope – I hope.

This piece appears in the 2025 summer issue of Jewish Renaissance magazine. jewishrenaissance.org.uk.

CAST



KIRSTY BESTERMAN NANCY MITFORD

Theatre includes *Habeas Corpus* at the Menier
Chocolate Factory; *Macbeth*for the National Theatre

and on UK tour; Genesis Inc. and Experience at the Hampstead Theatre; Winter Solstice for Actors Touring Company; Betrayal, Separate Tables, and Dangerous Corner at Salisbury Playhouse; They Drink It in the Congo at the Almeida Theatre; *Tipping the Velvet* at the Lyric Hammersmith; Arcadia and Tonight at 8.30 for English Touring Theatre; Private Lives at the Royal Lyceum; The School for Scandal at the Park Theatre; *Playhouse Creatures* at Chichester Festival Theatre: Foxfinder at the Finborough Theatre; The Importance of Being Earnest at the Rose Theatre, Kingston; Edmond and The Great Gatsby at Wilton's Music Hall; Liberty, Much Ado About Nothing, The Merchant of Venice, and Holding Fire at Shakespeare's Globe; Twelfth Night at Ludlow Theatre Festival; *Amy's View* at Nottingham Playhouse: *The Rivals* at Theatre Royal Bath: Othello for Cheek by Jowl; and King Lear for the RSC.

Television: The Sandman, Vigil, Professor T, Grantchester, Top Boy, War of the Worlds, Doctor Who, His Dark Materials, Holby City, Father Brown, Silent Witness, Foyle's War, and Doctors.

Film: Rupture and Chicken.



JOE COENBOB TREUHAFT

Theatre includes Leopoldstadt and Birdsong in the West End; The Sweet Science of Bruising at

Southwark Playhouse; A Dark Night in Dalston at the Park Theatre; The Mighty Walzer and

Edward II at the Royal Exchange Theatre; Bad Jews in the West End and at the St. James' Theatre and the Ustinov Studio at Theatre Royal Bath; and The Rubenstein Kiss at Nottingham Playhouse and the Yvonne Arnaud.

Television: Kaos, The Outlaws, Angela Black, Plebs, The Lost Honour of Christopher Jeffries, Da Vinci's Demons, and The Bible.

Film: The Critic, Son of God, and City Rats.



ELISABETH
DERMOT WALSH
DIANA MITFORD

Theatre includes *Ring*Round the Moon and The
Country Wife in the West

End; The Alchemist and The Life of Galileo at the National Theatre; Rebecca on UK tour; The Rivals at Bristol Old Vic; Aristocrats at the Abbey Theatre; The Misanthrope and The Shape of Things at the Gate Theatre Dublin; Pride & Prejudice and Two Plays After: The Bear for the Gate Theatre at the Spoleto Festival; Cyrano de Bergerac at Nuffield Southampton Theatres; The Winslow Boy and Easy Virtue at Chichester Festival Theatre; and Wuthering Heights at West Yorkshire Playhouse.

Television: Miss Scarlet and The Duke, Sister Boniface Mysteries, Doctors, The Well, Holby City, Fiona's Story, Midsomer Murders, The Commander, Love Soup, Twenty Thousand Streets Under The Sky, Poirot, My Hero, Murphy's Law, Bertie and Elizabeth, Love in a Cold Climate, Cleopatra, Falling For A Dancer, and Unfinished Business.

Film: From Time to Time.



EMMA NOAKES JESSICA (DECCA) MITFORD

Theatre includes *Rebus:*A Game Called Malice
at Queen's Theatre,

Hornchurch; Abigail's Party at the Park Theatre; The Rover, Two Noble Kinsmen, and The Winter's Tale for the RSC; Separate Tables and Bedroom Farce at Salisbury Playhouse; Proof, The Rivals, and The Admirable Crichton at the New Vic Theatre; Charged at Soho Theatre; Wuthering Heights at Birmingham Rep; Pygmalion at the Old Vic; and The Sea in the West End.

Television: Casualty, Call the Midwife, The Salisbury Poisonings, Shakespeare and Hathaway, New Worlds, Doctors, Holby City, and The Bill.

Film: The Other Boleyn Girl.

Radio includes Mr. Pye, Road to Ferrera, Shakespeare's Fire, Mad Girl, The Fall and Rise of Danny Clarke, Maurice, and The Brothers Karamazov.



ELL POTTERUNITY MITFORD

Theatre includes *The*Last Show Before We Die,
HOTTER, and FITTER (also
Ellie Keel Productions)

for the HOTTER Project; and *Peter Pan* at Shipwright Theatre.

Television: Cheaters and Doctor Who.

Audiobooks include Hamnet, Boy, To the Lighthouse, All Our Yesterdays, Something Extraordinary, Mary and the Birth of Frankenstein, Trouble, Under the Harrow, Berlin, Winter Nights, A Most Intriguing Lady, Marvellous, Tell Me How It Ends, Beyond That, the Sea, Emily Wilde's Encyclopaedia of English Fairies, Briefly, a Delicious Life, Elsewhere, Twin Crowns, Miss Eliza's English Kitchen, The Shape of Darkness, and The Great Godden.

Radio: It's Me, Tess of the D'Urbervilles, The Girls of Slender Means, The Snow and the Works on the Northern Line, In at the Deep End, Mill on the Floss, Dark, Salt, Clear, The Blackrock Girl, The Country Girls Trilogy, and The Unwelcome.



FLORA SPENCERLONGHURST DEBO MITFORD

Theatre includes *The*Forsyte Saga and A Pupil

at the Park Theatre; And Then There Were None for Fiery Angel and on China tour; Amélie in the West End; Seagulls and Beryl at the Octagon Bolton; The Real Thing for the Rose Theatre, Kingston, Theatre Royal Bath and Cambridge Arts Theatre: Much Ado About Nothing, Love Labour's Lost, and The Christmas Truce for the RSC: Titus Andronicus at Shakespeare's Globe; Once and Girl With a Pearl Earring in the West End: The Importance of Being Earnest - A New Musical at Theatre Royal Windsor: Wonderland at Riverside Studios and the Assembly Rooms; The Beggar's Opera at Regent's Park Open Air Theatre; A Christmas Carol at King's Head Theatre; Ghosts and The Member of the Wedding at the Young Vic; and The Children's Hour at the Royal Exchange Theatre.

Television: Waiting for the Out, Oasis, Midsomer Murders, The Bastard Executioner, Father Brown, Leonardo, Chickens, Unforgiven, Wallander, The Real Deal, Losing It, The Family Man, Lewis, and Dalziel and Pascoe.

Film: Say Your Prayers, Walking with the Enemy, and The Irish Connection.

PRODUCTION

AMY ROSENTHAL PLAYWRIGHT

Theatre includes *Birth* (at Soho Theatre) and *A* Quiet Voice (at the Kiln Theatre) for Emanate Productions; Fear of Cherry Blossom at the Everyman Theatre Studio; Pelican Daughters at the Shakespeare in Shoreditch Festival/ RIFT: Entanglement (libretto) for Nova Music Opera and on UK tour; Polar Bears for A Play, A Pie and A Pint at West Yorkshire Playhouse; The Tailor Made Man (book) in the West End; Beware Young Girls (co-written with Kate Dimbleby) at the Crazy Cogs; The Man Who Came to Brunch for the Bush Theatre and Sixty-Six Books; Liberation for Yad Arts and the Tricycle Theatre; *litterbug Blitz* for the Lyric Hammersmith Young Company; On the Rocks at the Hampstead Theatre; Sitting Pretty at Watford Palace Theatre, on UK Tour and at Hypothetical Theatre, New York; Henna Night at the Scarborough Festival and Chelsea Theatre: *Ierusalem Syndrome* at the Royal Exchange Theatre and Soho Theatre; and Lifelines for the Royal Court Young Writers Festival.

Radio includes, for BBC Radio 4, *Thin Ice* and Little Words; and Cold Enough for Snow, Eskimo Day, Bar Mitzvah Boy, Tortoise, and Jack Rosenthal's Last Act, adapted from the work of Jack Rosenthal.

Film: The Clinic (in development) and That Woman (UK Jewish Film Festival, Pears Short Film winner).

RICHARD BEECHAM DIRECTOR

Training: University of Oxford, RADA/King's College London, and National Theatre Studio.

Theatre includes *Duet for One* at the Orange Tree Theatre; at Theatre Royal Bath, *Footfalls/Rockaby* (also Jermyn Street Theatre), *Driving* Miss Daisy (also UK tour), In A Garden, Red Light Winter, and Henry IV. Part 1; at Watford Palace Theatre, Gaslight, Broken Glass, How the Other Half Loves, Neville's Island, and A Taste of Honey; 84 Charing Cross Road at Cambridge Arts Theatre and on UK tour; Rose at HOME Manchester; *Playing for Time* at the Crucible Theatre. Sheffield: at the Royal Theatre. Northampton, Dancing at Lughnasa, In Praise of Love, and Humble Boy; Rutherford & Son at Northern Stage; The Human Cost and Just Before the War at the Young Vic; at Salisbury Playhouse, The School for Scandal, The Invention of Love, Side by Side by Sondheim, and *The Miser*: at Exeter Northcott Theatre. Charley's Aunt. Private Lives. Two Gentlemen of Verona, and Black Comedy/Real Inspector Hound; Romeo & Juliet for Creation Theatre Company, Oxford: The Bench at Battersea Arts Centre; Early One Morning and Entertaining Mr Sloane at the Octagon Bolton; and Eulogy for a Hard Man at Live Theatre, Newcastle.

Film includes *The Guitar*.

SIMON KENNY

DESIGNER

Theatre includes A Thousand Splendid Suns at Birmingham Rep; at the Watermill Theatre, The Lord of the Rings: A Musical Tale (also Chicago, Australia and New Zealand), Whistle Down The Wind, Assassins (also Nottingham Playhouse), Sleeping Beauty, The Ladykillers, and Sleuth; in the West End, Rehab the Musical, Sweeney Todd (also off-Broadway), and The Selfish Giant; The Lion at Southwark Playhouse (also Arizona Theatre Company, Japan and South Korea); The Wiz at Hope Mill Theatre; Saturday Night Fever (also UK tour). In The Next Room or the vibrator play, and 4000 Miles at Theatre Royal Bath; The Unseen at Riverside Studios; Here In America and Duet for One at the Orange Tree Theatre: Steel and Brassed Off at Theatre by the Lake; Murder in the Dark on UK tour; Blue/

Orange at Royal & Derngate Northampton; The Art of Illusion and The Death of a Black Man at the Hampstead Theatre; Footfalls/Rockaby at Jermyn Street Theatre; and Giraffes Can't Dance at the Curve Theatre, Leicester.

Dance and opera include Link in my Bio at Luxembourg Opera; Our Mighty Groove at Sadler's Wells East; A Midsummer Night's Dream and Le Nozze di Figaro at Nevill Holt Opera; and Vivienne at the Royal Opera House.

AIDEEN MALONE LIGHTING DESIGNER

Theatre includes Kyoto for the RSC: Twelfth Night, Carousel, and Fiddler on the Roof (also Barbican; Olivier nomination for Best Lighting Design) at Regent's Park Open Air Theatre; Dracula: Mina's Reckoning for the National Theatre of Scotland (Profile Award honourable mention); Lemons Lemons Lemons Lemons Lemons and Hetty Feather in the West End; Wonder Boy, You Bury Me and A Monster Calls (also Old Vic) at Bristol Old Vic: Duet for One at the Orange Tree Theatre: The Clothes They Stood Up In at Nottingham Playhouse; Running With Lions at the Lyric Hammersmith; Hamlet and Death of a Salesman (also West End; Knights of Illumination nomination) at the Young Vic; Old Bridge at the Bush Theatre; A Kind Of People at the Royal Court Theatre; Brighton Rock at York Theatre Royal: La Strada at the Other Palace; and Jane Eyre and Peter Pan at the National Theatre.

ADRIENNE QUARTLY COMPOSER & SOUND DESIGNER

Theatre, as composer, includes *The Tempest* for the RSC; *Gunpowder Plot Immersive* experience at the Tower of London: *The Two of Us* at

Watford Palace Theatre; Kim's Convenience on UK tour; and Queen Margaret at the Royal Exchange Theatre. As sound designer: The Cat and the Canary at Chichester Festival Theatre; Get Happy at the Barbican; The Nutcracker at Bristol Old Vic; Bad Jews in the West End; Splendour at the Donmar Warehouse; A Tale of Two Cities on UK tour; Citysong at the Abbey Theatre and Soho Theatre; Opening Skinner's Box/The Paper Man for Improbable; Cuttin' It at the Young Vic; Black Men Walking for the Royal Court Theatre and Eclipse Theatre Company; Rose at HOME Manchester; and Playboy of the Western World at the National Theatre.

Film includes, as composer, 7 *Deadly Idiots* for Told by an Idiot.

Audio includes, as sound designer, *Mansfield Park* for Audible.

DICK STRAKERVIDEO DESIGNER

Theatre includes *Liberation* at the Royal Exchange Theatre: The Borrowers, Walls and Windows, and Tales of Ballycumber at the Gate Theatre, Dublin; A Monster Calls (also Bristol Old Vic) and Richard II at the Old Vic: Peter Gynt (also Edinburgh Festival Fringe). Jumpers, Henry V, The Powerbook, and The Coast of Utopia at the National Theatre; Don Juan in Soho, The Mountaintop, and The Woman in White (also Broadway) in the West End; Cymbeline and Love's Sacrifice for the RSC: Roots at the Donmar Warehouse: Going Dark for Fuel Theatre and the Young Vic: Orpheus at the Old Vic Tunnels; Tiger Country at the Hampstead Theatre; Seize the Day at the Tricycle Theatre; Sugar Mummies and Hitchcock Blonde at the Royal Court Theatre; Julius Caesar at the Barbican and on UK tour; and Riverdance at the Point Theatre, Dublin.



Opera includes *La Bohème* at Malmö Opera; *The Force of Destiny* at Greek National Opera; *Rusalka* at the Opéra Royal de Wallonie-Liège; *Aida* and *Andrea Chenier* at Opera North; *Greek* for Scottish Opera; *Notorious* at Göteborg Opera; and *The Ring Cycle* for the Royal Opera House.

QUINNY SACKSMOVEMENT DIRECTOR

As a dancer, Quinny performed with Rambert Dance Company, Tanz Forum Köln and the Bejart Ballet.

As choreographer and movement director, theatre includes Much Ado About Nothing at Cambridge Arts Theatre; Driving Miss Daisy at Theatre Royal Bath; Waste, Lady in the Dark, and Machinal at the National Theatre; Mojo, Mouth to Mouth, and Lights at the Royal Court Theatre; A Doll's House at the Young Vic (also West End and New York); Nijinsky at Chichester Festival Theatre; The Comedy of Errors at Regent's Park Open Air Theatre; A Winter's Tale, Les Enfants du Paradis, and Hamlet for the RSC: Private Lives in the West End and on Broadway; The Threepenny Opera at the Donmar Warehouse; and My Fair Lady, Summer Holiday, and The Boyfriend on UK tour.

Opera includes *Lady Macbeth of Mtensk* and *The Fairy Queen* for English National Opera; and *The Voyage* at the Metropolitan Opera.

Film includes Who Framed Roger Rabbit, Operation Mincemeat, Captain America, Troy, Jonny English, Captain Corelli's Mandolin, Shakespeare in Love, The Importance of Being Earnest, The Visitors, RKO 281, Dido and Aeneas, and Restoration.

Television includes The Singing Detective, Lipstick on Your Collar, Out of Her Mind, Catherine the Great, Keen Eddie, The Last of the Blond Bombshells, and Sex, Chips and Rock 'n' Roll.

HARUKA KURODA FIGHT DIRECTOR

Theatre includes, as intimacy and fight director: Rodelinda at Garsington Opera; This Bitter Earth at Soho Theatre; Noises Off at New Wolsey Theatre; The House Party at Leeds Playhouse and on UK tour; Three Sisters, The Taming of the Shrew, and Ghosts at Shakespeare's Globe; A Raisin in the Sun for Headlong, Leeds Playhouse, Oxford Playhouse and the Lyric Hammersmith; La Traviata for English National Opera; Underdog: The Other Other Brontë at the National Theatre; untitled f*ck m*ss s*igon play at the Royal Exchange Theatre; and Miss Saigon the Musical and The Crucible at Sheffield Crucible.

As intimacy director: Burlesque the Musical in the West End; Henry VIII at Guildhall School of Music & Drama; and The Voice of the Turtle at Jermyn Street Theatre.

As fight director: Of Mice and Men at Derby Theatre; Kinky Boots at Curve Theatre, Leicester; Ballet Shoes at the National Theatre; and Never Let Me Go at the Rose Theatre, Kingston.

Television, as intimacy coordinator: Beyond Paradise, Mandrake, Strike, Boarders, Such Brave Girls, Protection, Rivals, Silent Witness, Real Friend, History of a Pleasure Seeker, Culprits, Sherwood, Shogun, Superhoe, and Life After Life.

Film, as intimacy coordinator: *Mother's Pride*, *Marriage Unplugged*, and *Re-Live*.

ANNELIE POWELL CDG CASTING DIRECTOR

Annelie is Creative Associate at Jonathan Church Theatre Productions and a freelance casting director. She was previously Head of Casting at Nuffield Southampton Theatres, and prior to that she spent five years at the RSC.

Theatre includes Wendy & Peter Pan for the RSC; Treasure Island and Wonder Boy (also UK tour) at Bristol Old Vic; Poor Clare and Playhouse Creatures at the Orange Tree Theatre; The Enormous Crocodile at Regent's Park Open Air Theatre and on UK tour; Apex Predator at the Hampstead Theatre; Kathy & Stella Solve a Murder! in the West End; Now That's What I Call a Musical! on UK tour; The Promise and Coram Boy at Chichester Festival Theatre; Taste of Honey at the Royal Exchange Theatre; In Dreams at Leeds Playhouse; and House of Shades at the Almeida Theatre.

MILLIE FOY ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Theatre, as director: *Like a Rat* at Camden People's Theatre; *Christbride* and *Screen Test* at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe; *Jinkies* at Camden Comedy Club; and *Four Go Off* on *One!* at Gilded Balloon.

As assistant director: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe at Birmingham Rep; at Liverpool Everyman & Playhouse Theatres, Alice in Wonderland, Top Girls, Red Riding Hood, and Dogs; Romeo and Juliet at Redgrave Theatre; and Jeannie at Finborough Theatre.



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