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Thursday, October 23, 2014 ~ 7 pm
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About the Artists

Playwright, songwriter, poet and lyricist Stew is known for works including Passing Strange, for which he received the 2008 Tony award for Best Book of a Musical; he also co-composed music for the show. Stew is a two-time Obie winner for Best New Theater Piece and, as a member of the Passing Strange acting family, Best Ensemble. A four-time Tony nominee, Stew leads, along with his collaborator Heidi Rodewald, two critically acclaimed bands: The Negro Problem (TNP) and Stew (S). Past works include Post Minstrel Syndrome (TNP 1997), Joys and Concerns (TNP 1999), Guest Host (S 2000), The Naked Dutch Painter (S 2002), Welcome Black (TNP 2002), Something Deeper Than These Changes (S 2003) and the cast album of Passing Strange (2008).

Stew was an artist-in-residence at the California Institute of the Arts (2004/5); and presented Passing Strange at the Berkeley Repertory Theater, the Public Theater, and the Belasco Theater (2006–2008). Stew will ultimately be remembered for his having composed “Gary Come Home” for SpongeBob SquarePants.

Adrien-Alice Hansel is the literary director at Studio Theatre in Washington, DC, where she oversees the expansion of their new work and international programming. At Studio, she has dramaturged the world premieres of Red Speedo, Dirt, Lungs, and The History of Kisses as well as productions of Moth, Edgar & Annabel, The Apple Family Plays, An Iliad, Invisible Man, Sucker Punch, The Golden Dragon, and The New
Electric Ballroom, among others. Prior to joining Studio, she spent eight seasons at the Actors Theatre of Louisville, where she headed the literary department and coordinated project scouting, selection, and development for the Humana Festival of New American Plays. She also served as production dramaturg on roughly 50 new, contemporary, and classic plays. Her production work at Actors includes commissions Gina Gionfriddo’s Becky Shaw (2009 Pulitzer finalist), Naomi Wallace’s The Hard Weather Boating Party, Jordan Harrison’s Maple and Vine, and Craig Wright’s The Unseen, as well as premieres by Rinne Groff, Adam Bock, Charles Mee, Lisa Dillman, and John Belluso. Hansel also has extensive experience in developing projects with ensemble theatres, including The Method Gun with Kirk Lynn and Rude Mechs, This Beautiful City with The Civilians, Cabin Pressure with Anne Bogart and SITI Company, and Batch with Alice Tuan and New Paradise Laboratories. She has also worked in the literary offices of Yale Repertory Theatre and Seattle Repertory Theatre, and has served on funding panels for the Joyce Foundation, McKnight Foundation, and Creative Capital’s MAP Fund, among others. She is the co-editor of eight anthologies of plays from Actors Theatre and three editions of plays through Studio Theatre. Hansel holds an M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama.

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Coolidge Auditorium (Tickets Required)

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