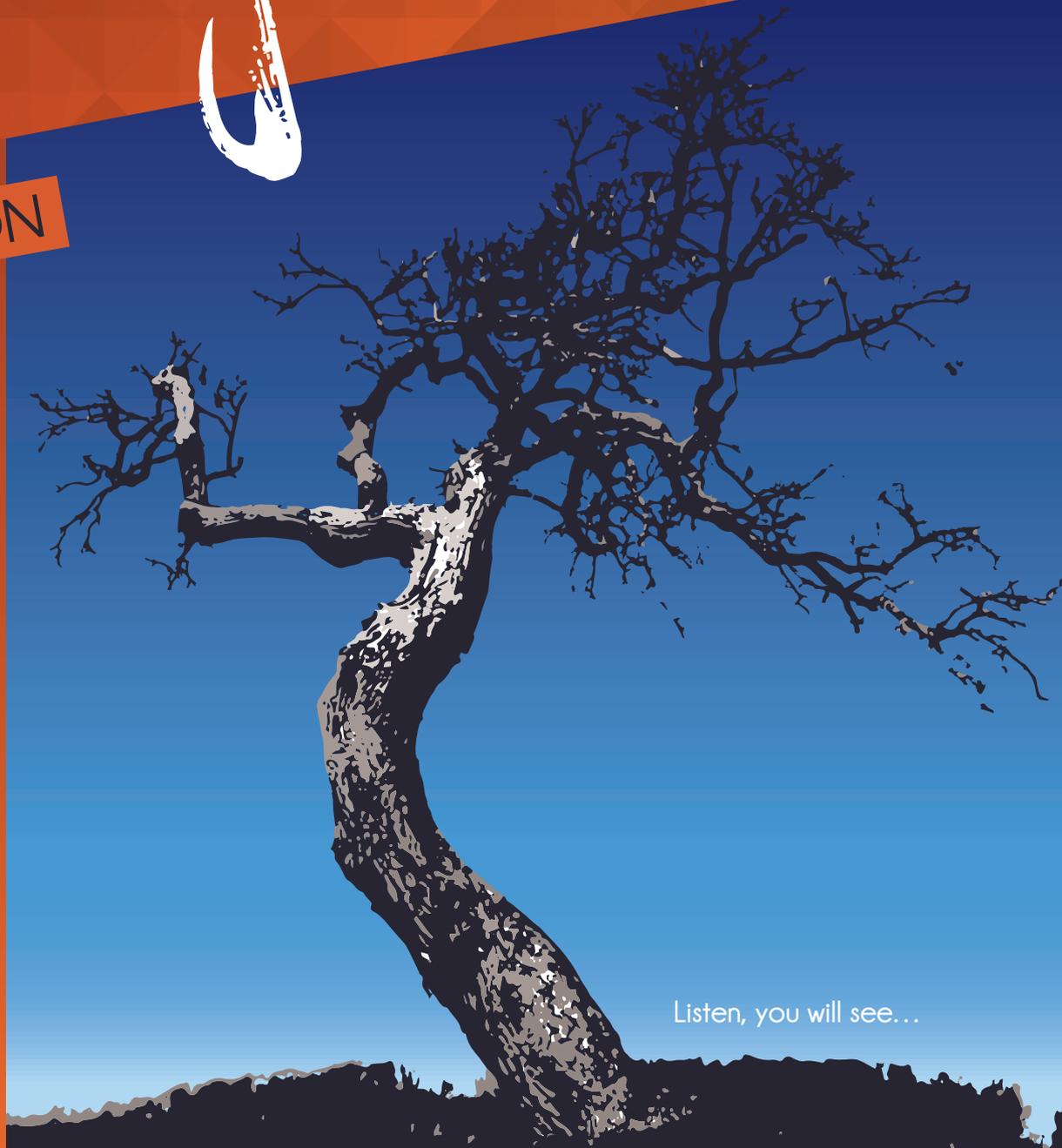


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A musical by Etienne Perruchon

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The show is hosted by the Théâtre du Soleil
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It is more than a concert ; it's a show, performed by 17 solo artists, men and women with 12 children. The orchestra is an unusual line up with a pianist, an accordionist, a double bass player and two elaborate percussion sections. With this original sound make up, the orchestra lends itself perfectly to the voices producing an energy that is far from static ! It fills the bodies of the singers who dance and move with it. Neither a ballet nor a pantomime, the movement is simply an extension of the song. It is more than a concert, it's a musical.

Behind the show, there is a story, that of people who would be legendary were they not born of the composer's imagination. These nomadic people who throughout their history and travels have had to put down their roots here and there and have become a diaspora of singing communities. These people live the art of singing to its full both internally and intensively. It is here that Etienne Perruchon's invention develops, the Dogorians sing every event of everyday life in a language that is also invented. This "trompe l'oreille" or aural illusion creates special events out of the everyday, through the song there is a constant celebration which can only be done as a group. It is the type of song that naturally ignores individuality, it is collective.

History

In 2000, Etienne Perruchon composed the first seventeen dogorian songs. Dogora was completed in 2003 with twenty one titles for symphony orchestra, mixed choir and children's choir. This work became the sound track for the film produced by Patrice Leconte, *Dogora, ouvrons les yeux*, filmed in Cambodia, a film without words, storyline or scenario.

Two works followed : *Tchikidan* (2009) for children's choir and child soloists. Then *Skaanza* (2011) which develops collective singing and crowd singing.

Dogorians goes back to the beginning of the adventure. We find extracts of the main themes of *Dogora*, *Tchikidan* and *Skaanza*, the three Dogorian works by Etienne Perruchon which have been sung by over twenty thousand choristers since 2007.

An initial session on the first eight minutes of the production took place in the summer of 2012 at the Théâtre du Soleil. It was during a rehearsal at this work session that Ariane Mnouchkine decided to support the production with the loan of her theatre.

In 2013, for, "Listen, you will see...", Etienne Perruchon reworks the main themes of his first three works to produce this prequel showing at the Théâtre du Soleil from the 10th to the 30th of May which brings us the missing piece that precedes his trilogy.

Distribution

Music, libretto, artistic direction : Etienne PERRUCHON
Stage Director : Bernard CAUCHARD

Light Designer : Elsa REVOL
Set Artist : Kaveh KISHIPOUR
Costume Designer : Marie-Hélène BOUVET
Choreographic Assistant : Camille REVOL

Piano : Eriko MINAMI or Charlotte GAUTHIER
Accordion : Elodie SOULARD
Double bass : Grégoire DEBRUEL
Percussion : Camille BASLE or Nicolas GERBIER
Christophe TORION

Singers :

Antonine BACQUET - Marine BEELEN - Anne-Lou BISSIERES - Eléonore LE MAIRE Maria MIRANTE
Clara SCHMIDT - Isabelle SCHMITT - Laure SLABIAK
Julia SUBERT - Lorraine TISSERANT

Laurent BOURDEAU - Nicolas DROUET - Guillaume DURAND - Jean-Michel DURANG
David FAGGIONATO - Laurent HERBAUT - Guillaume NEEL

Children : MAITRISE DE PARIS
Directed by : Patrick MARCO

Calendar

First rehearsals at the Théâtre du soleil from 30th July to 4th August 2012

Sound recording at the Studio Davout in Paris from the 31st of January to the 2nd February 2013

Piano/singing rehearsals at Deschamps & Makaeïeff in Paris from 9th to 27th April 2013

Stage/orchestra rehearsals at the Théâtre du Soleil from 29th April to 8th May final rehearsal 9th May 2013

Performances at the Théâtre du Soleil, from the 10th to the 30th May 2013

Performances at Bonlieu theatre in Annecy from the 29th to the 31st October 2013

Biographies

ETIENNE PERRUCHON MUSIC, LIBRETTO, ARTISTIC DIRECTION

Eclectic and imaginative, Etienne Perruchon, born in 1958 has composed a great number of works belonging to a great number of differing genres from stage music to film tracks, songwriting to symphony orchestra scores.

Since 1981 when he received his first commission, he has written the music for various plays several produced by Charlie Brozzoni : *La Grande Parade du cabaret de L'Ange Bleu* winning the "off" prize in Avignon in 1995 and *Eléments moins performants* by Peter Turini. In screenplay by André Engel, two plays by Georg Buchner *Woyzeck* and *Léonce et Lena* for which Etienne Perruchon won the prize for Best Stage Music Composer at the Grand Prix de la critique in 2001/2002.

In 2004, he composed and directed an opera, *Le Géant de Kaillass* based on the book by Peter Turini as well as the music for *Menteur* by Corneille with Denis Podalydès at the Comédie Française directed by Jean-Louis Benoît. Patrice Leconte discovered *Dogora* and decided to produce a musical and impressionist film released on the 10th November 2004. Etienne Perruchon is now seen as the "Mozart of the 7th art" at the Auxerre festival for the music of this film.

In 2005, Patrice Leconte asked him to compose the music for his film *Bronzés 3*. He composed all of the music for *La Goutte au Pépère* by and with Richard Gotainer (October 2004 at the Théâtre du Temple). Etienne Perruchon completed writing an opera *Pinocchio* to the libretto produced by his wife Jeanne Perruchon based on the famous story by Carlo Collodi.

His complicity with Patrice Leconte carried on through various cinema productions (*La guerre des Miss*, *Vision Pékin*) and for theatre (*Grosse chaleur*).

In 2009, the Jerusalem history museum and Skertzo asked him to compose the music for a permanent new show at the historical site of the Tower of David. His Dogorian epic poems continue with two new works : *Tchikidan* and *Skaanza*.

More recently :

Un pied dans le crime : stage music for the play by Eugène Labiche, produced by Jean Louis Benoit with Philippe Torretton and Dominique Pinon in 2010-2011.

Libretto : for trombone solo and brass band. Dedicated to Fabrice Millischer (Classical music victory 2012).

Le Magasin des suicides : first animation film by Patrice Leconte, a musical comedy released on the 26th September 2012.

L'Audition : musical for les Trompettes de Lyon 2012. Text and stage production by Patrice Leconte.

Ogre : an opera based on Tom Thumb.

Rewards and nominations

For *Léonce et Lena* the prize for the best composer of stage music awarded by the Syndicat Professionnel de la Critique dramatique et Musicale.

"Mozart du 7^{ème} Art" at the Music and Cinema Festival in Auxerre for *Dogora* in 2004.

"Prix Maurice Yvain" 2012 from the SACD for his career as a whole.

BERNARD CAUCHARD
STAGE DIRECTOR

Starting out as a professional dancer, this one man band of theatre, mastered choreography, music and comedy to capture his own style in his inspired and inspiring stage productions.

Bernard Cauchard was born in Uzès (Gard) and began his artistic career in 1980 at 16 years of age, under the big top of the Fratellini Circus in Bollène. He moved on quickly to train as a dancer with Alain Astié in Lyon then at the CNSMD in Lyon and won his first prize after just two years.

His professional career began when he joins the Ballet de l'Opéra in Lyon for four years. He took part in international tours and worked with choreographers such as William Forsythe, Maguy Marin, Robert Derosier, Christophe Brice, Mats Ek amongst others.

In 1988, Maguy Marin asks Bernard Cauchard to dance the role of the prince in her famous production of *Cinderella* then in 1989, Mats Ek gave him the role of the father in his ballet *Fire place*. This decisive encounter took him to Sweden where the young dancer joined the Culberg Ballet directed at the time by Mats Ek. He also worked with other choreographers at this time, those already mentioned and Carolin Carlson, Ohad Naharin, Nacho Duato, Jiri Kylian. . .

Since then, Bernard Cauchard artistic activity in Sweden has only grown in intensity. As an actor and musician he worked with some of the greatest Swedish companies performing in both French and Swedish. He produced and acted in various productions himself. Since 2004, he has been regularly employed as an actor by the Stockholm Stadsteater, he frequently appeared at the Dramaten (Royal Drama Theatre of Stockholm).

His most recent productions include the stage production for *Mademoiselle Julie* with a deaf and dumb cast who have been invited to take part in the Reims festival this summer 2013 and also his stage production project of the theatre adaptation of the *Petit Prince* with music by Etienne Perruchon.

ELSA REVOL
LIGHT DESIGNER

After studying science, Elsa Revol began at ENSATT in the lighting team. At the same time she trained with André Diot who was behind the latest theatre and opera lighting productions for André Engel and Roger Planchon.

She worked with companies from the great circus schools : Le Lido in Toulouse and the CNAC in Chalons en Champagne, notably Monstre(s) and Barnabarn. In 2009, she designed the lighting for Andrien Mondot's dance, juggling and video show. With Etienne Saglio and la compagnie 14:20, Elsa Revol developed a special lighting effects for new magic shows.

In theatres she did the lighting for shows by Philippe Delaigue, Olivier Maurin, Olivier Coulon-Jablonka, Aymeric Lecerf for texts from Arrabal, Tchekov, Dostoïevski and Oriza Hirata. She met Galin Stoev for his production *Jeu de l'amour et du hasard* at La Comédie Française, a play that was part of the 2012 programme. In 2007, Elsa Revol joined the Théâtre du Soleil to manage lighting on the international tour of the production *Les Ephémères*. She then redeveloped the entire electrical installation in the different aisles of la Cartoucherie dramatically increasing the flexibility possible. In 2010 she designed the lighting for Ariane Mnouchkine for *Naufragés du Fol Espoir* and went on to adapt the production for film.

KAVEH KISHIPOUR
STAGE ARTIST

Born in Shemiran in Iran in 1973, Kaveh Kishipour graduated from the Tehran Special Architecture School in 1995 with a degree in Interior Design. He opened his own workshop and set up as a sculptor exhibiting his work in galleries in Tehran.

In 2001, he came to France and joined the Théâtre du Soleil. He started as stage manager during the *Dernier Caravansérail* international tour by Ariane Mnouchkine. Then he specialized in lighting design and metal work and took part in the production of the stage sets for *Les Ephémères*. In the same year he also designed new sets for the shows on tour in La Cartoucherie.

In 2010, as well as designing the stage set for the play *Les Naufragés du Fol Espoir*, Kaveh Kishipour also revamped the lighting for the Théâtre du Soleil.

Lately, he took part in the production of the stage set for *The Suite* directed by Peter Brook at the Théâtre des Bouffes du Nord.

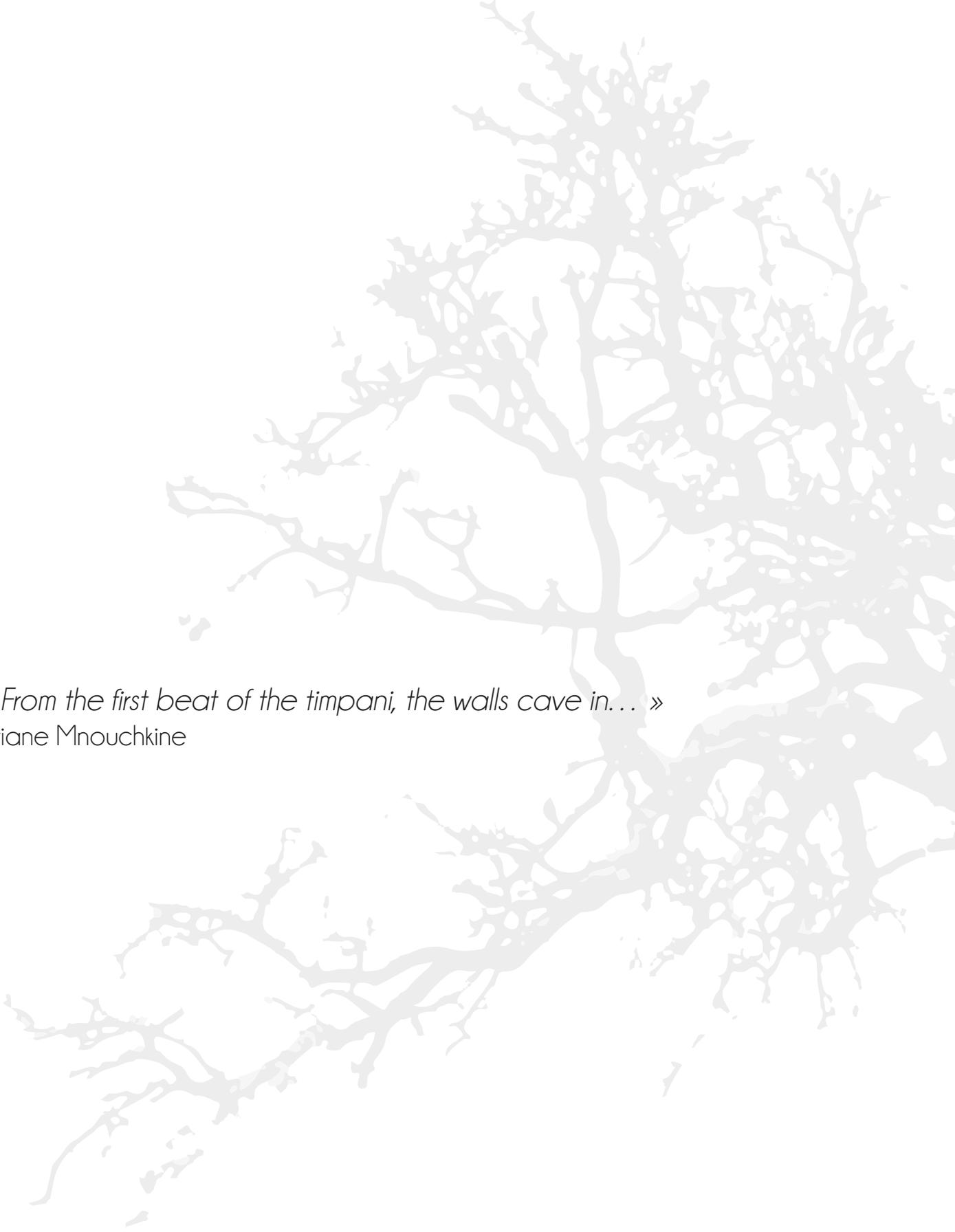
MARIE-HELENE BOUVET
COSTUME DESIGNER

A self taught costume designer, Marie Héléne Bouvet joined the Théâtre du Soleil in 1982 for their production of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

She then went on to work on numerous theatre productions for the company to mention just a few, *La Nuit Miraculeuse* (film 1989) Molière's *Tartuffe* (1995), *Les Atrides* (1990), *Tambours sur la digue* (1999), *Le Dernier Caravansérail* (2003) and *Les Ephémères* (2006).

In 2010, her costume design for the play and also the film adaptation of *Naufragés du Fol Espoir* gave her the chance to win the highest award of a "Molière" for best costume.

On the stage she also worked alongside Irina Brook in 1998 for the stage production of William Shakespeare's *All is well that Ends Well* and also with Alain Timor on the stage production of Darina Al-Joundi's *The Day Nina Simone stopped singing*. In 2008 she designed the costumes for *Pinocchio* produced by Joël Pommerat. Lately, she has worked with Georges Bigot actor and director having already designed costumes for him for several Ariane Mnouchkine productions, *L'histoire terrible mais inachevée* by Norodom Sihanouk, *King of Cambodia*.



« *From the first beat of the timpani, the walls cave in...* »
Ariane Mnouchkine

ABOUT *Dagorians*

Etienne Perruchon talks about Dogorians

All over the World, groups of artists play and sing Dogorian shows evoking the life style of this mysterious artistic diaspora. Since time immemorial, they have perpetuated a tradition born of their way of communicating: song, uttered in an imaginary and incredible language - Dogorian. It is through deeply expressive melodies, nourished with cultures from all over the World that the Dogorians communicate their feelings and accompany their everyday tasks. Every moment of their lives is filled with song. Thus through generations a repertoire has built up transforming the life of these nomads into a live opera. Dogorians is the traditional Dogorian show created to share this unusual life style with the public. A show steeped in humanity.

Composing a universal music is certainly an idea that crosses the minds of all composers. For me, it is more than just an idea, it is the foundation of my work on which I have been building since my earliest works. I invented Dogorian, an imaginary language, this "trompe l'oreille" or aural illusion to pay tribute to this credo. To compose a universal music that can be shared by all. In 2000, the creation of Dogora, written for mixed choir children's choir and orchestra sung by two thousand people from all over Europe, gave birth to a creative movement that has been with me ever since. I concentrated on composing a purely emotional language carried by powerful melodies that are easily memorized as I wanted the public to be able to join in.

After the first Dogora concerts, a member of a choir said to me "Your music is the missing link between classical and popular music" This testimony encouraged me to continue writing in Dogorian and thus create a repertoire of Dogorian song.

From the beginnings of Dogora, my idea was to follow in the footsteps of Kodally or Bartok who gathered popular and folk songs as they travelled around their countries using this as the ingredients of their work. I imagined myself in this situation. I held in my memory the traditional Dogorian songs which I then rearranged for symphony orchestra and choirs. I used the same formula to write Tchikidan and Skaanza.

Dogorians, from a concert to a show.

I had wanted to carry out this musical experiment for some time: to bring the Dogorian origin up to date, the very essence of the Dogorian songs and turn them into a show.

I longed for the audience to "see" the emotions as I do. For a long time now I have felt the need to "show" my music to share what I feel deep inside me when I write this Dogorian music and bring it to life on stage. To succeed in producing an entire show using what this music means for me was the motivation for this Dogorian artistic production.

In his film inspired by Dogora, Patrice Leconte succeeded in capturing all the humanity that I hoped was readable in the music. He summarized his film in a phrase. "Life is stronger than everything else" I wanted in turn to "show" my work.

Etienne Perruchon

Bernard Cauchard, talks about the production

When Etienne Perruchon asked me to produce Dogorians, I immediately felt that our artistic identities were complimentary. Reading his libretto and listening to the nine musical pictures, stage scenes sprang immediately to mind thanks to my background as a dancer, actor and musician. Our creative desires were in unison, I translated and interpreted the emotions conveyed by his music, into gestures and movement.

The challenge of this production is not to take away from the music and to be careful to maintain a visual simplicity. It is not because things seem simple that they are not sophisticated.

The entire stage set is spread out around a tree. In his libretto, Etienne Perruchon insists on the importance of symbolism. "When Dogorians see a tree, they know that life can exist here whatever happens.

At the back of the stage there is a cyclorama which will allow us to create natural daylight as well as poetic light detached from reality which will help to illustrate concepts and create atmospheres.

The musicians are truly put into the spotlight. They are also Dogorians even if their performance is not as dramatized as that of the singers. They are not hidden from the public in the orchestra pit as in a classical opera.

The stage set aims to show that Dogorians is at the crossroads between two art forms - a concert and a show. The costumes, far from being uniform reflect the personality of the Dogorians. It is during the rehearsals that the background of each character appeared, influenced by the experiences, cultures and origins of the artists in the cast.

The Dogorian gesture is neither that of a pantomime nor that of sign language, but a mixture of these two forms of communication. The idea was to find a symbolic gesture that evokes a familiar experience for everyone alike.

Once this body language had been found, it was then possible, thanks to the richness and diversity of the nine musical pictures to express the feelings and the dynamics of the Dogorians, to tell their tale. The Dogorian people form a unity, they travel naturally as a group taking into consideration the various characters involved. The Dogorian artists must find a balance between the individualism of the actors on stage and the group spirit of ballet dancers. The children, as we see from the score, are totally integrated and form part of the group of singers on the stage. They are not anecdotal but quite the opposite as in Dogorian society they have an important voice which is respected and heard.

In Dogorians this imaginary tongue becomes a language, the costumes are not traditional but they become typical, the gestures are as they were meant to be, suggestive and full of sense.

The public has to be able to feel it is, has been or is still to become Dogorian.

Bernard Cauchard

From Lyricism to humanism

Who are these people? Where do they come from? Which era do they come from? What happened to them? Why do they sing rather than speak to communicate? What do they do? Where are we?

These legitimate questions which go beyond emotion and esthetic enchantment, challenge the *Dogorians* audience and they are questions that belong to both worlds - reality and fiction. They question a tangible reality in a space of time that is identifiable despite being fiction. But *Dogorians* is neither reality nor fiction. It is a show, musical and malleable, humane and sensitive. Yet it is not only a show, it has to be lived, we don't just watch *Dogorians* we become *Dogorians*. But it is neither country nor a destination. It is perhaps a place or space, imaginary but not false, where the audience spends time with the Dogorian people. The answers to the factual queries can only be mythological. The Dogorian is of no fixed abode but not down and out, without a country but not an immigrant, without a territory but not uprooted, without a homeland but not a stateless person, without a nation and without land, the Dogorian has no identity, he just is. The Dogorian is Dogorian. He is made up of his song language.

Perhaps he is simply an artist? A travelling artist like the actors in the Agelopoulos' epic, *The Travelling Players*. The wanderings of the Dogorians are more the deterritorialisation of a people than a journey in a literal sense. This is precisely the question at the heart of *Dogorians*. The phenomenon of deterritorialisation and reterritorialisation is significant. The men, women and children who people *Dogorians* arrive, rest, stay and carry on their journey accumulating life experiences that add to their past. Moving forward but not looking for a way out, they carry on the "unlimited line of flight". We can say that the Dogorian is as much an artistic act as a race of people.

A form of choral singing that translates as a special spatiotemporal relationship that can be linguistically classified as *here*, the vernacular, *everywhere*, the common language, *over there*, the referential language and *beyond*, the mythical language.

The Dogorian is the assembly of these four linguistic components that only song can personify.

If nomadic life can be characterized by a concrete spatiotemporal movement (we move from one point to another on a map, as nomadic life is a reality), deterritorialisation is a state of being. In reality, in construction and deconstruction, language remains the only possible point of identity. If we had to define the Dogorian it would be his mode of expression, an alchemy of lyricism and humanity of infinite nobility.

The collective organization is built up in a continual sphere of influence which means that the reference points can be both universal and deeply rooted. In *Dogorians*, this inscription is linked to the four elements, water, earth, air and fire in time, dawn, day, dusk and night but also in the material and the components. Man, music, song and dance. Here, natural is surely different from reality.

Movement and space work together naturally. In *Dogorians* we do not ask if it is reality or fiction. It is obvious.

This people in perpetual movement to "the expansion of infinite things" to paraphrase the poet. Poetry is expressed naturally by a moving body united with voice. The gesture that emanates from the body may appear as a reference to something real, something experienced, perhaps from a journey or an encounter? Is it innate? Characteristic of the rhythm of collective movement which pulls in all those who cross their path, the gesture can also be associated with ritual. The audience adopts the gestures and they become part of their memory.

However *Dogorians* is also and very much a show, planned, rehearsed, performed over and over again. But we are within the sphere of shows that are born out of themselves in the warmth of the vital beats in the humanity of a community.

What the Dogorians present is not a cooled down part of their culture but a spectacular moment to be shared with the warmth of real life. Beyond the show, *Dogorians* is designed to fill people with feelings of rich humanity.

Far from folklore, their way of life, their way of expressing themselves, their whole being is so sincere yet not naïve, it is a gift from one to another. From lyricism to humanism, *Dogorians* seems to produce a new Esperanto which goes beyond linguistics.

Everything that Dogorians do is an art, it is a state of being not a function.

Véronique Perruchon

“From the first beat of the timpani the walls cave in” that is how Ariane Mnouchkine describes the amazement she feels. It is a metamorphosis not a metaphor. It is a poem as long as life in which jubilation and suffering go hand in hand. Life has no doubt been hard for Dogorians but they are certainly not hard people. The tree is a symbol of longevity, of resistance and of life. On the stage it embodies the dualities and complexities that we feel so clearly throughout *Dogorians*.



About the music

What kind of show does the author of *Dogorians* invite us to ?

When Patrice Leconte proposed using the initial *Dogora* score for his film released in 2004, the composer completed and orchestrated his work for symphony orchestra. In that way adapting to the cinematographic format and satisfying the taste of a musician for a generous and seductive sound. But the project at that time moved away from the initial idea of a dreamt-up ancient and nomadic people.

Today, *Dogorians*, with many extracts from *Dogora* plus adding pieces from *Tchikidan* and *Skaanza* but with a reduced instrumentation highlighting the percussion. Two percussionists, a pianist, a double bass player who rarely uses his bow and an accordionist make up the evening's instrumental line up. The snare drums with their transitory distinct attack have an edge on the sounds that are held. The rhythmic passages favouring dance dominate. At the same time it is not folklorism. The music does grant some exotic aspects which are not there to root the listener to a territory but more to invite them to leave their own. It is here that the question of the nature of the show comes about. It is not just a performance, we are led, whether it be through sound, movement or theatre by the artistic Dogorians. The spectator/listener does not know if what he is watching and listening to is a result of theatre or whether it is sacred. No doubt a bit of both. . . .We cannot share the music without taking part in a minimum of rituals.

Etienne Perruchon goes further asking for more from *Dogorians*. The original scores for *Dogora*, *Tchikidan* and *Skaanza* lie somewhere between stage: theatrical and spiritual music.

The group presence of the mixed and children's choirs take us back of course to the ancient European religious musical practices. But the Dogorian chapel is also a beautiful opera character! We could say that the abundance of percussions takes the show away from that framework. But we can also hear as well as the big bass drum or the timpani, a taiko whose ritual character is obvious. Same thing for the tam-tam (we're talking here about the big metallic disk attached to the gongs and not the tam-tam as

we know of in the generic sense of a hand drum), bells, vibraphone and xylophones. The liturgy is more universal (and relocated?) than fixed.

The opposition or the complementary nature between these two characters is well illustrated by the symmetry that we see to an extent with the opening and closing scenes. The opening, an affirmation of the tonic re allows the accordion to introduce the first theme. The rising fifth *re-la* so frequent in the song creates the sacred atmosphere necessary for the desired complicity to be reached between the artist and his public. The joyous vehemence ("*Toscha*") can now burst forth. At the end of our journey "*Souchäniska*", a hymn ever so slightly warlike that brings *Dogorians* to its conclusion with interpolations of preceding themes including the opening. It is then followed by a held "la" a new tonic for the "a capella" intonation of *Donia*. This is the piece that Etienne Perruchon has chosen as the Hymn of the Dogorians. One last processional demonstration of "ritual" is suggested here by the author of this evening.

All along this artistic journey the public are associated with the life of the Dogorian people, like an assembly in a congregation, joining in on several occasions in the interpretation of some of the pieces. This coherence came about almost naturally. Etienne Perruchon, an artist who claims his freedom of creation, follows the peregrination of his dreamt-up people, offering each and every one of us a unique sharing experience - both musical and visual - and also, as meditation, leaving its mark of profound humanity.

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