Miss Julie in Apartheid Era

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HOW THE ARTS CAN IMPACT AN ABNORMAL SOCIETY 23rd Sept Crossing borders

Crossing Borders 1pm - 3pm

- Apartheid in 1985
- SA Theatre in 1985 Eurocentric
- How the international cultural boycott of SA theatre launched playwrighting in South Africa
- From Atholl Fugard to Farber, Pam-Grant, Slabolepzy, Maponya, Ngema, Dirk-Uys playwrights talking to South African audiences.
- Slabolepszy playwriting for the times, from Apartheid to Post Apartheid a country still hurting Saturday *Night at the Palace*, *Pale Natives* and *Suddenly the Storm* reflecting the times.
- **Video** clips of *Palace* and *The Storm*

CREATING NEW PLAYS - FROM PAGE TO STAGE (Suitable for writers, directors, actors-full day)

Friday, 24 September - 10 a.m - 4 p.m

Very limited space. Sign up: newnordicvoices@thespians.dk

- Original scripts of *Saturday Night at the Palace & Suddenly the Storm* and how they developed between writer, director and cast into the staged and published versions.
- Full Video production screening of Suddenly the Storm
- Analysis of playwriting and director's contribution
- Zoom call discussion with playwright Paul Slabolepszy (in South Africa) and Bobby Heaney
- The power of performance

Conference: Phoenix Hotel 25th Sept

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- Introduction: 15 minute **video documentary** created by Bobby Heaney about the *Life of Nelson Mandela*, which gives a good introduction to South Africa during the time of apartheid and providing context to our 1985 production.
- Power point presentation (about 100 slides) outlining:
 - o Adaptation of Miss Julia and black and while minimalist staging
 - o Casting two top South African actors Sandra Prinsloo (Afrikaans) & John Kani (black)