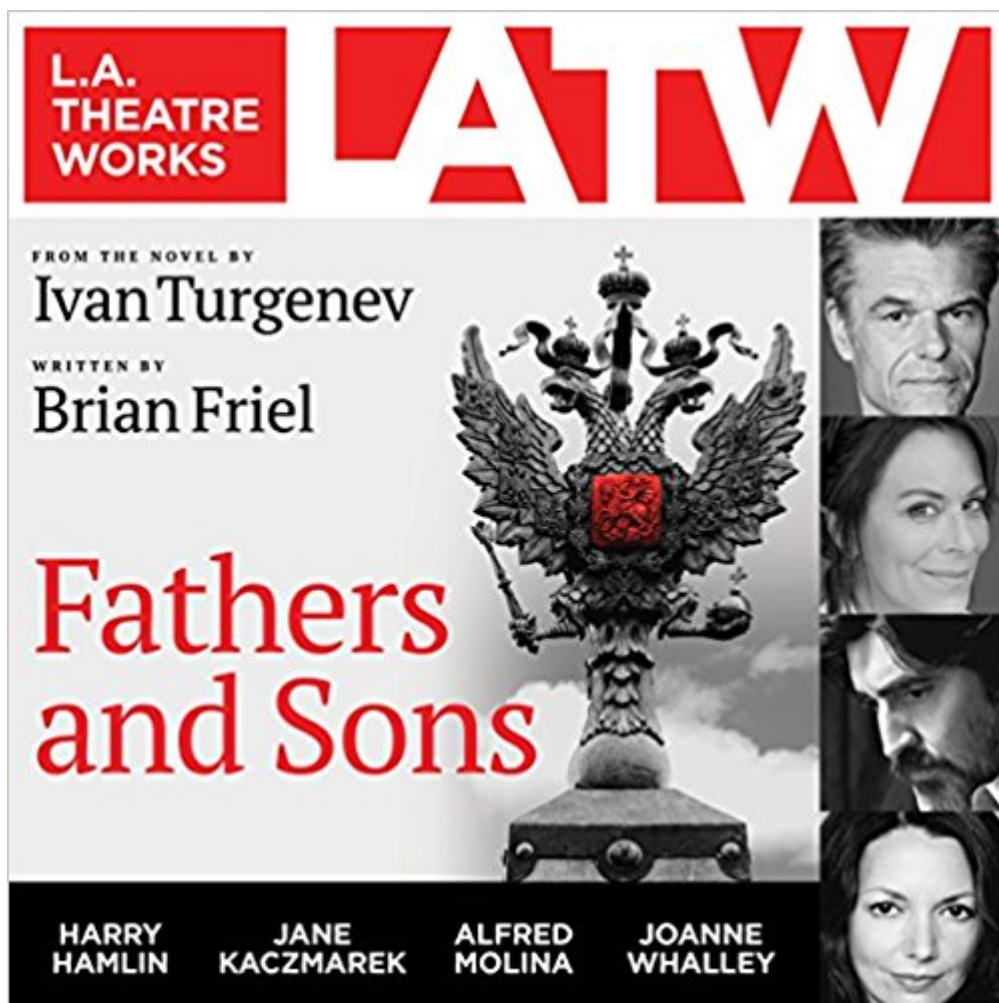




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Fathers And Sons



Synopsis

The epic sweep of Turgenev's 19th century literary masterpiece is brought to the stage by one of Ireland's greatest living dramatists. *Fathers and Sons* captures the ongoing clash of generations and philosophies. Set in a Russian country estate, Friel's powerful and resonant adaptation examines the inevitable conflict between the urgency of youth and the entrenchment of age. An L.A. Theatre Works full cast performance featuring: James Callis as Bazarov Harry Hamlin as Pavel Nicholas Hormann as Prokofyich/Timofeich Jane Kaczmarek as Arina/Princess Olga Alfred Molina as Vassily/Nikolai Molly C. Quinn as Katya John Sloan as Arkady Devon Sorvari as Fenichka Daniel David Stewart as Piotr Jocelyn Towne as Dunyahsa Joanne Whalley as Anna Directed by Martin Jarvis. Recorded in Los Angeles before a live audience at The James Bridges Theater, UCLA in March of 2016. In the mere act of remembering particular scenes in these plays, I have sometimes found myself surprised by tears. The Telegraph

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Customer Reviews

Brian Friel was an Irish dramatist, short story writer, and founder of the Field Day Theatre Company. Considered one of the greatest English-language dramatists, the English-speaking world hailed him as an "Irish Chekhov" and "the universally accented voice of Ireland". His plays have been compared favorably to those of contemporaries such as Samuel Beckett, Arthur Miller, Harold Pinter and Tennessee Williams. Recognized for early works such as *Philadelphia, Here I Come!*, and *Faith Healer*, Friel had twenty-four plays published in a more than half-century spanning career and his

plays were commonly featured on Broadway throughout this time. Friel co-founded Field Day Theatre Company and his play *Translations* was the company's first production. His play, *Dancing at Lughnasa* brought him Tony, Laurence Olivier, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Awards. It was also adapted into a film, starring Meryl Streep, directed by Pat O'Connor, and scripted by Frank McGuinness.

A gorgeous play. This is NOT for beginners, it is very Chekhovian. If not handled by skilled actors, and a skilled director it could be dreadful, but when done right it is very rewarding.

Sturdy copy of a good play. The cover is waterproof with some kind of lamination that makes it hardier. No spoilers here about the plot, but I do recommend.

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