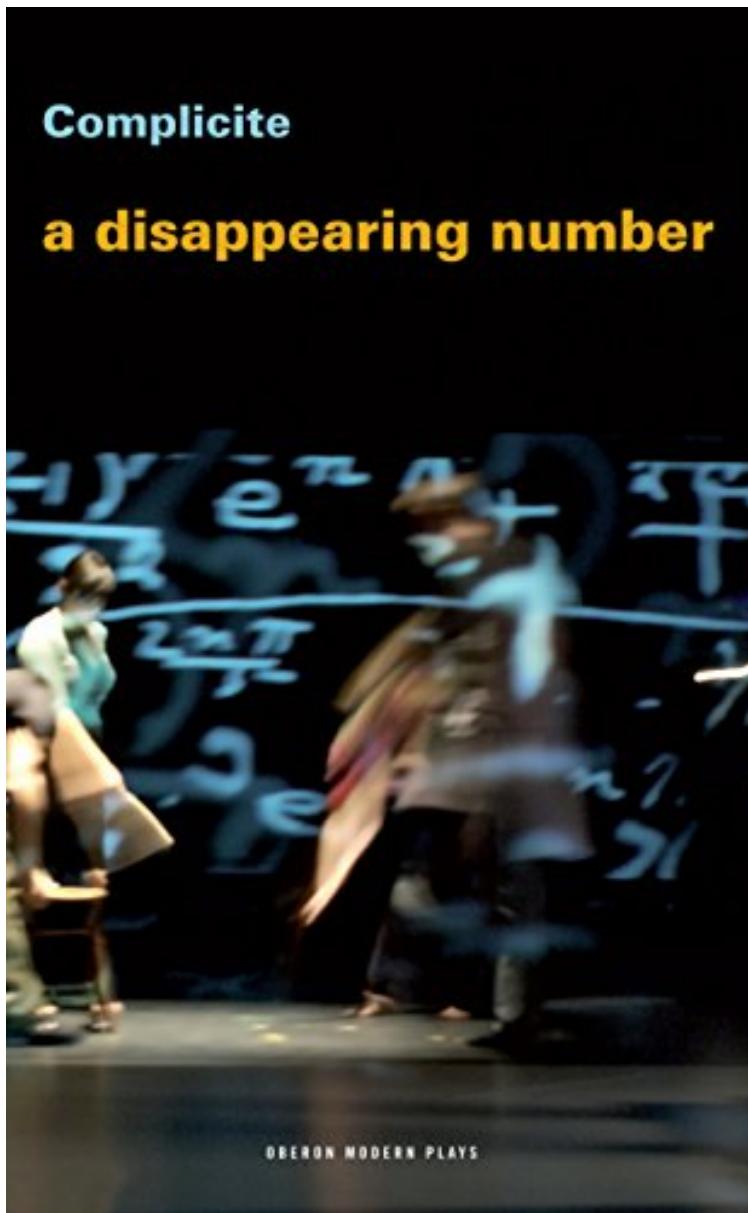


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Simon McBurney : A Disappearing Number (Oberon Modern Plays) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Disappearing Number (Oberon Modern Plays):

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A Disappearing Number takes as its starting point the story of one of the most mysterious and romantic mathematical collaborations of all time. Simultaneously a narrative and an enquiry, the production crosses three continents and several histories, to weave a provocative theatrical pattern about our relentless compulsion to understand. A man mourns the loss of his lover, a mathematician mourns her own fate. A businessman travels from Los Angeles to Chennai pursuing the future; a physicist in CERN looks for it too. The mathematician G.H. Hardy seeks to comprehend the ideas of the genius Srinivasa Ramanujan in the chilly English surroundings of Cambridge during the First World War. Ramanujan looks to create some of the most complex mathematical patterns of all time. Threaded through this pattern of stories and ideas are questions. About mathematics and beauty; imagination and the nature of infinity; about what is continuous and what is permanent; how we are attached to the past and how we affect the future; how we create and how we love. The book features an essay by Marcus du Sautoy, Professor of Mathematics at Wadham College, Oxford, and an introduction by Simon McBurney. The Complicite; production was an astonishing success during its run at the Barbican, London in Spring 2007, winning The Evening Standard's Best New Play Award 2007. Called 'Mesmerizing' by the New York Times, A Disappearing Number is a brilliant play, aided with original music composed by the award winning DJ, producer and writer Nitin Sawhney. A Disappearing Number was revived at the Novello Theatre, London in autumn 2010. There is a sense of deep connections being made, an apprehension of the underlying patterns of life, and one leaves the theatre feeling intellectually stimulated, emotionally stirred and spiritually refreshed. A Disappearing Number is a wonder and one I cannot recommend too highly. Charles Spencer; The Telegraph; Brilliant show...; both mind-bending and heart-stopping. Conceived and directed by Simon McBurney who is easily, to my mind, the greatest creator of theatre in this country...; to the sum of great Complicite shows, A Disappearing Number is a noble addition. Paul Taylor; The Independent; as with the earlier Mnemonic, the company display a rare capacity to take abstract concepts and invest them with strong emotion and embody them with virtuosic theatricality...; Even maths duffers will respond warmly to a show that confirms theatre's ability to make the sciences manifest. 4 stars; Michael Billington - The Guardian