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User reviews 13 Review. Top review. A Good Start. The series emerged from the TV film written by the late and great Jack Rosenthal and followed a group of fire fighters belonging to Blue Watch at London's Blackwall fire station. Initially the series kept a lot of Rosenthal's influence. As Hallam attempted to cross, the gantry cracked and Hallam fell to his death. The writers developed a storyline about Pearce feeling an overwhelming sense of guilt after the accident, which would lead to him considering a transfer. Series 9 attracted Series 10 was the last series produced by Paul Knight, who left to produce episodes of The Knock. Budget cuts led to a small number of scenes being done with computer-generated imagery. Notable 'shouts' included ones at a paint factory and another at a bus depot.

With 18 episodes this was the longest series of the show. Series 11, 12 and 13 saw the return to firefighting scenes as the primary focus. Series 14 however was almost completely based on soap opera-style story lines, with the number of fire 'shouts' severely reduced. Series 14 completely ignored the new ranking system of the LFB that was introduced at the start of series 13; also some old characters had left, with new ones added, with no explanation — confusing matters for the viewer. Viewing figures slumped drastically and the series was critically panned. In London's Burning was cut from the schedule; the final episode was broadcast on 25 August in a two-hour slot. The replacement show — Steel River Blues — bombed in the ratings, and was axed after just one series. In a minute behind-the-scenes special was released on VHS video. The London's Burning theme used between Series 1—10 was composed by Simon Brint , Rowland Rivron , and Roddy Matthews; it was loosely based on the children's' round of the same title sung by a group of schoolchildren in the pilot film.

The theme tune and opening titles were updated again for Series The titles were made to fit the look ITV were giving to shows at the time. The series 14 theme was composed by Stuart Hancock and Toby Jarvis. Hancock also composed the original incidental music score to all episodes of series Series 1—10 lacked a title sequence, the episodes opened with the text "London's Burning" used in Futura bold condensed typeface superimposed in white over the opening scene of the episode, various fonts were used in different series. Series 11—13 used a montage of action shots superimposed over a fiery background as the text "London's Burning" superimposed in gold and black slowly grew in size over the course of the sequence before quickly zooming to most of the length of the screen on the final musical flourish. Series 14 used a shorter montage of action and character shots before the text "london's burning" in orange and white appeared and moved closer together over a shot of fire engines emerging from the station that blurred out.

The Jacob Street studio is opposite, housing a full scale reproduction of the mess , built by Colin Monk. The actual station mess was also used in the series, as were many other parts of the station and its actual firefighters. To this day Dockhead is still an operational fire station, with just one pump ladder callsigned E , but the original station was demolished and rebuilt by the London Fire Brigade in to allow for the Brigade's redevelopment and modernisation. The Open Air Burning By-law regulates when, where and how you can have outdoor fires. Following these regulations ensures you do not create a nuisance for neighbours. When conducting any open air burning, ensure that it does not create a nuisance, the fire is constantly attended and a simple means of extinguishment is available while the fire is burning.

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A studio near the station was used for crowded mess scenes, but they also used the fire station's actual mess, bay and watchroom throughout the series. The special followed Blue Watch on duty on Christmas Day. A special minute behind-the-scenes documentary, which originally aired on 8 September , marked the launch of the fourth series. In , LWT commissioned 10 episodes for Series 4, which became the most popular series of the drama.

Paul Knight had appointed Brian Clark as the Fire Brigade Advisor and, along with the writers and directors, he decided on a climax to the fourth series. The psychological state of one of the main characters deteriorates after being buried alive under a collapsed wall whilst at a spectacular pump warehouse fire. Series 4's climax won the programme its record rating of Each series now included a major disaster or "shout". In Series 5 , a spinning wheel ride at a fairground is jammed by a troublesome youth played by Liam McGuire armed with a pole.

The ride collapses, and there is a huge fire with people trapped in the crushed metal. The series attracted 17 million viewers. In the early s, the ratings averaged 17—18 million viewers. In Series 8 , ratings fell to 16 million viewers. Paul Knight decided it was time for a real shock—a tragic exit for one of the main characters, who had starred in the show for nearly ten years. Hallam was killed off in Series 9 during a huge warehouse fire, where he and his colleague, Leading Firefighter Geoff Pearce, were attempting to rescue four teenage girls on an unstable gantry 80 feet 24 m above a blaze in the basement. Hallam held the gantry steady for Pearce as he walked across with one of the girls. As Hallam attempted to cross, the gantry cracked and Hallam fell to his death. The writers developed a storyline about Pearce feeling an overwhelming sense of guilt after the accident, which would lead to him considering a transfer.

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London's Burning - Artichoke

All of the artists in the programme were contracted and we confirmed all delivery partnerships and co-commissions. With those major funders in place, we were then in a stronger position to approach other potential corporate supporters. We hosted a cultivation event at Brigade Bar and Bistro in The Fire Station to encourage new sponsors to support the festival. This was one of many networking dinners to get people excited about the project.

Our Development Board played a vital role in opening up contacts and hosting those events. During the planning stages of the fundraising campaign, we had thought that the majority of the support would come from insurance companies as it seemed a good fit with the history of the Great Fire of London. However, after numerous further approaches, the only other insurer to support was Aon. We adjusted our plans and started focusing on banks and investment companies. Artichoke and The Space production team worked together to produce the content we needed for the festival ahead of time. This included a magazine programme with interviews, short films for press and social media channels and planning for the live coverage of the burn. The participation programme in the Boroughs adjacent to The City of London started with introduction sessions followed by workshops in schools and workshops with young people who were not in work or education.

We made a call out to recruit volunteers to take part in Dominoes by Station House Opera. London artist David Best arrived in London and our team of carpenters started work on the base construction of the artwork. The artworks created by school children in workshops were displayed in a public exhibition ahead of the festival. There was also an opportunity for the young people involved in the scheme to take front-of-house roles at the community display. The base structure of London was transported to the building site at Royal Docks in the London Borough of Newham and on-site workshops with young people began. The Space film crew joined us at the Docks to capture the action behind-the-scenes. We installed an aquarium-like sculpture, standing thirteen feet tall and viewable from degrees at Exchange Square in Broadgate in The City of London for Holoscenes. London was transported down the River Thames under the cover of darkness the night before the festival began.

London was docked on the embankment for a week to be enjoyed by tens of thousands of passers-by. The participation programme came to a close with an employment open day for participants with our partners in construction and the arts. Finally, we reported back to our stakeholders and supporters and began working on the project evaluation to measure the impact of the project. Of All the People in All the World drew parallels between past and present, changing our understanding of a historic event. This powerful performance piece used tonnes of rice to bring abstract human statistics from the past and the present to life. On arrival visitors were each presented with a single grain of rice, representing themselves.

The rice was then carefully weighed and arranged in labelled piles by a team of performers, creating an ever-changing landscape of statistics. Visitors were also invited to suggest new statistics for inclusion in the performance. Thousands of breezeblocks were used to create a moving sculpture, which traced the original paths of The Great Fire of London over the course of a day. Staffed by volunteers, 23, breezeblocks were set up starting from where the fire began in at Monument and snaked through The City of London before splitting in three directions at Bank and culminating in tree spectacular fiery finales at Paternoster Square, The Gherkin and The Barbican. Dominoes used a simple concept to create an alternative vision of the city. The installation complemented and played with the architecture of contemporary London and for a brief moment, reclaimed the city streets for the public. First commissioned by Create London in , Dominoes has travelled to 16 different countries since including Copenhagen, Marseille, Ljublijana and Melbourne.

It was an amazing buzz when our creation fell as planned after faultless preparation. I would do it all again! The garden of the Tate was transformed into an after-dark adventure inspired by the little-known Great Fire of Southwark in A mesmerising 6-hour underwater performance by Early Morning Opera which examined our fraught relationship with water in the 21 st century. At Exchange Square in Broadgate, a giant aquarium filled with 3, gallons of water. The rotating cast of performers within it acted out everyday tasks such as drinking coffee, cleaning and reading the newspaper. This mesmerising live artwork weaved the story of water — the rising seas, melting glaciers, intensifying floods and droughts — into the patterns of the everyday. The ebb and flow of water and resulting transfiguration of human behaviour offers a portrait of our collective persistence, and, for both better and worse, adaptation.

Two new commissions by Martin Firrell were exhibited simultaneously either side of the River Thames. The second of two new commissions by Martin Firrell was projected onto the fly-tower of the National Theatre. Fires Modern was a powerful celebration of the stories of resurgence and social change through history that have shaped modern London and the landmark moments that have created the open and diverse city we enjoy today. Fires Ancient engulfed the South and East faces of the dome in a degree projection of flickering flames changing from dull orange to yellow to blue to brilliant white. Fires Ancient referenced both the beauty and the destructive power of fire, and the creative potential released by trauma.

Civil liberties have been won through the actions and courage of historical figures like the Suffragettes and contemporary figures like Peter Tatchell and Doreen Lawrence. Telling these stories on the iconic Modernist building of the National Theatre feels fitting and important. The festival drew to a spectacular close on Sunday 4th September, as London , a metre-long wooden sculpture of the 17th century London skyline was set alight on the River Thames. An audience of over 50, watched on the banks of the river, while hundreds of thousands more tuned in to watch the burn streamed live online, as part of a commission by The Space hosted by Lauren Laverne and broadcast on YouTube and Facebook. When Artichoke worked with Best on the Derry temple, we talked about the anger between communities elsewhere, including London, and how they might possibly be reconciled. London involved months of learning and participation work with young people across several boroughs adjacent to The City of London: Camden, Hackney, Islington, Newham, Southwark and Tower Hamlets.

School children aged took part in integrated drawing and history workshops. They learned about the Great Fire and drew their hopes and dreams for a future London. These pictures were transformed into laser-cut wooden panels which were then assembled to metre long structure on the river. You have to share your experience with people. Holoscenes , Early Morning Opera. Photo by Matthew Andrews. The Monument. Photo by City of London Corporation.

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