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Finalist for the 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Drama
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Jordan Harrison grew up on Bainbridge Island, near Seattle. His plays include Maple and Vine, The Grown-Up, Doris to Darlene, s and Their Men, Finn in the Underworld, Act a Lady, Kid-Simple and Futura. Harrison is the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Hodder Fellowship, the Kesselring Prize, and the Horton Foote Prize, among other awards. He was a 2015 Pulitzer Prize finalist for Marjorie Prime. A graduate of the Brown MFA program, Harrison is a writer-producer for the Netflix original series Orange Is the New Black.

This is quite a fine play, from standpoint of language, plot, characterization. I believe it to be a bit "edgy" for standard community theatre, but it was thought-provoking and very true--not really science fiction--but certainly a believable projection into the scary potential of technology to "improve" the human condition.

a wonderfully unique play

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