

# BOYZ

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vive is evident.

In the opening, in 1984, we see Tre, a boy whose parents are divorced, but care deeply about him. His mother, who believes Tre needs a strong father figure to help guide him through the rough waters he will face, lets Tre live with his powerful and authoritarian father, Furious Styles, played with great nobility by Larry Fishburne.

Tre's best friends are brothers Doughboy and Ricky Baker. They come from an undisciplined and mostly uncaring family. Ricky is the exception as he is all but worshiped by his mother because of his prowess on the football field, where he promises to be a star in college and, assumedly, beyond.

The film continues when the boys are in their late teens. Doughboy has been to prison and would like to find a life for himself, but there seems to be no way out. He is played with great intensity by rapper Ice Cube, who

claims that when he read the script to the movie, he saw his life.

Tre has begun to move ahead of his childhood friends. He has educated himself, and his father has made sure that he has not strayed from the path he feels will lead him out of South Central L.A. But he is still rooted in the community and all his friends are still closest to him.

Cuba Gooding Jr. plays Tre. If you haven't seen his face before, you soon will. He makes a stunning and lasting impression. He has the right amount of innocence when it is called for and knows exactly when to be tough enough to carry a scene. He can tell when to give a scene to another actor and carries his own with everyone in the movie.

Among many things, this is a story about neighborhoods and their influence in the growing up process. Gang violence, drugs and the strict division of territory is a vital and oftentimes deadly part of the neighborhood. It's

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# HENRY

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human being.

Bill Nunn (Radio Raheem from *Do the Right Thing*) plays Bradley, the therapist who works with Henry.

Back at home, Sarah manages to keep up a front with her society friends. Benning does a fabulous job of making the character appear vulnerable, yet strong. Her tailored appearance gives the impression of a woman in charge, yet her fragility shows through.

When Henry arrives home, the changes in his personality become apparent. When his daughter spills juice, she is quick to say "I'm sorry," and cowers over in fear. Henry responds with "That's okay. I do that all the time," and knocks his juice over, too. He no longer

minds the dining room table and hugs the doorman. In a comedic sequence, similar to those from *Rainman*, Henry leaves the apartment and walks around the street, wreaking havoc by visiting an adult movie theater and walking into heavy traffic.

Overall, Ford's acting is consistently strong. Because the script drew heavily from *Rainman*, it was difficult not to compare his performance with Dustin Hoffman's, but Ford made the transition from a hard-edged lawyer to a lovable family man wonderfully.

Abram's script, however, does not warrant an honorable mention because he draws from too many over-used plots without adding enough ingenuity to make it refreshing.

By Christina Komeshian  
Emerald Contributor

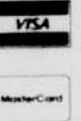
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