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Starz SPOILER ALERT: This article contains details about the finale of Power Book II: Ghost Season 1 tonight. I definitely want to say that one of the great joys of my job is hiring and supporting young, creative people, and that was a great pleasure in this first season to see this young cast so fruitful and to be so great, explains Power Book II: Ghost creator Courtney Kemp of the Starz series that finished its first season tonight. Of course, Mary J Blige and Method Man are fabulous, and my adult actors are wonderful, but to see this younger generation come to the fore was a real pleasure, she adds. The Rob Hardy directed and Randy Huggins and Aishya Hiciano wrote Heart of Darkness episode saw many of these actors re-enact and experienced pushing it to the limit, even by power standards. No mater that Tariq (Michael Rainey Jr), who killed his exploitative professor Jabari Reynolds (Justin Marcus McManus), and Tasha (Naturi Naughton), who came out of prison, had to be the real shocker of Powere's resident, the lucky Nutter Tommy Egan (Joseph Sikora) coming out of the rock under which he had been hiding since the end of his mother. Tommy shoots for Tasha and quickly becomes part of the bait and switch that defined so much of Ghost's first season. At the end of the showdown with the new matriarch Monet Stewart Tejada (Mary J. Blige), Tommy is figuratively driven out of town and another Kemp spinoff troupe prepares to flee. Kemp, who prevailed in a city of angels that went through the worst part of the Covid-19 pandemic to date, chatted with me about how to get the spinoff number #1 Ghost to this finish line, work with Rainey and Mary J, and what's in stock for Season 2. The executive producer also revealed a little more about the Curtis 50 Cent Jackson-fueled prequel Power Book III: Raising Kanan and what to expect from Power Book IV: Force DEADLINE: So, with all the trials and afflictions of the past year, how does it feel to see Season 1 of Power Book II: Ghost ready? KEMP: Wow. Well, let's see. It's so funny because the title of Episode 101 of Power, the First Power, was Not Exactly How We Planned and that's the hallmark of this season, especially since Covid has done everything so differently. So when we were having this conversation, it would have been a different time of year and would have been different, and so I think how I feel exhausted, I feel exhausted and very grateful. DEADLINE: There are many poignant deaths in the finale, Tommy Egan is back and then gone and Naturis Tasha is finally out of jail and then in a protective program when she realizes the extent of Tariq's evolution. So, will we see more of Tasha in Ghost or is she gone? KEMP: What I believe is that a decision was made to save his mother, but it is a choice over which he does not have total control because he does not know where she is going. So, I think what's coming next season is his lack of skills skills to contact his mother to be with his mother and to have this connection. You know that in the first season, in the form of his mother, his mother's inform, we really had training bikes on Tariq. So he turns 18 and at the end of the season he sends his mother away. Part of Season 2's journey is absolutely to go through and make decisions without anyone being able to call. DEADLINE: So, I'll take that, as we said, to say that to Naturi, at least for now. KEMP: I would say that we can't definitely say because of what they always, any character who doesn't die on the show can come back. DEADLINE:Are you thinking about doing a tasha spin-off? KEMP: I'm not saying anything like that. DEADLINE: Oh, come on ... KEMP: (LAUGHS) What I would say is Tasha is firmly part of the Power Book II world, but this chapter of Tariq's journey involves him on the road. DEADLINE: Speaking of chapters: In this first season, well-known literary titles were seen as the title of each episode, with the finale named after Joseph Conrad's novella Heart of Darkness – why was that the choice for this end of this chapter? KEMP: The descent into madness, the inability to return. I mean, it's pretty simple. I think that is part of it. I think this book is a problematic book, and I like the idea of repurposing it for our own resources, don't I? Besides, there is a point without a return that is really nice in what we do, for sure. DEADLINE: Will you use the same approach for Season 2? KEMP: Well, one thing I can say, and that's an exclusive for you, season two, Tariq's class, the Canonical Studies class, moves into an ethics unit. So next year we will be looking at ethics, and I will leave it at that. DEADLINE: So, without going further into moral conflict, will we see the same format in which each episode draws from a particular work? KEMP: We can do it that way or not. I think it could be more of an ethical dilemma. For example, you know, there's such a thing as really bigger good, isn't it? Is there a bigger commodity? For example, I will use on one that we know better, how does the end justify the means? I mean, that's a question that we always ask in power, but when they're asked to write a paper about it or talk about it in class, and you've done some pretty heinous acts to achieve your goal, I think you know that's one that I could address and say that these are some things that are coming for sure. DEADLINE: But we're not going to see episode six of Season 2 called The Fountainhead and Episode Seven called Thus Spoke Zarathustra? KEMP: No, we are not. We will not see any of this. There won't be Episode 10, Macbeth. The We don't. This season, we really wanted to talk about great books and how they affect people with Tariq who attend college. You start with a kind of general unit your first year, and then as you continue Classes are becoming a little more specific and I thought the idea of putting Tariq against ethics couldn't be more perfect. DEADLINE: Jumping to perfect or certainly almost perfect, let's talk about Mary J. Blige. If you look back on this first season and go clear in Season 2, you've created another iconic mother figure and there's this very last line that's waiting for family, and Tariq goes with his new family and he's got a new mom, he's got a new matriarch... KEMP: This character, Monet Tejada, is very special to me because Mary is so strong. I mean, she's an icon in and of herself, isn't she? So if you write a part for a symbol, how do you distinguish the symbol from the figure, right? And it's in the fact that this woman is, you know, she's not an international superstar, she's a mother trying to make her way. What Mary and I spoke so early was this idea of women like Monet who know them, women we know, and what it is to be a single mother. The single mother she knows and the single mothers I know, and I'm a single mother, so it was really about writing this character from my perspective and from her perspective and from the perspective of women who feel they have adult children now. DEADLINE: What do you mean with adult children? KEMP: Well, how do you control an adult? It's one thing to put a toddler in the back of a car in his car seat, but what happens when your toddler is 26 or 22 years old? You've seen some of it in episode 106, where Cane (Woody McClain) throws her to the ground. What should she do to control a man who is in her house? And the whole issue really happens on deep levels when he says to her, this is not your house, it's not your thing. This is Dad's house, that's Dad's thing. All you have is because of him, and she says your father is 25 years in prison and it was only 10, right? He's not coming back. If you think about what that is, I mean, that's the hard core, that's the real stuff we're writing about. That's what I think makes these shows work is that we try to write about real problems between people, and then we add the level of power ridicule above, you know? All our shenanigans safe. DEADLINE: Among the themes of the adults is Michael Rainey, who has grown from a child on Power to a cold as an ice man on Ghost. We've talked about his growth before, but at the end of the season he's clearly a leading man and with strong shoulders in which he wears it, because let's be clear, the world of power has only become more intense, violent and sexual and more fascinating than in the first to the world of the Spirit. KEMP: I love the way you just said that, and thank you for that compliment. I had some people who told me they didn't think he could handle a show, and they were wrong and I knew. I know Michael, I know how he is. If you know someone since they were 11, you get a feeling for them, and and Mother is an amazing woman and you know, he is an incredible actor and able to show many layers of a very difficult part. Tariq is not an easy role to play. You have to be a lot of different people in this character. I have to give 50 credit for the journey of the actor michael has been on. You spent so much time together in some formative years that you know that the story of Tariq and Kanan was a big part of his work. Michael spent time with Naturi, with Omari and with Joseph. You know, he had great actors to work with. Now he obviously spends time with Mary and Method Man and he has all these great teachers around him and he learns from them. Rainey is a serious person. He's a serious actor, he's done this for a long time, much longer than some other people, and he's a very serious young man DEADLINE: To this, how far have you mapped Ghost? Do you see it, is it a six-season show, a five-season show? KEMP: I think I have five or six seasons in my head The big change that would happen in Season 5, the big shift I'm planning for Season 5, would lead the show in a direction that frankly could go on forever. The show could go for 10 seasons or more if you look at this shift and it's a big shift. But if that's the case, we could certainly go forward and do some funny things. But that depends on whether we make it there. You know, I'd love to make it there, but it's about the fans. If the fans are still interested in the story we want to tell, then we will continue, but I am very excited about the long-term storytelling. One thing I'll mention is that we've decided to put Ghost into politics because politics is a great place for liars. There are other careers that are great places for liars and there could be a really nice way to bring Tariq into the real world. DEADLINE: Nice. Nice, and so you say that Tariq will be a producer for a TV series? KEMP: (LAUGHS), very funny. He becomes president. I'm just joking. I don't know, we'll see. Let me see. He's definitely not going to produce television. DEADLINE: Obviously, one of the spin-offs planned for Ghost is politics. You have the Kanan prequel, of which we've seen some slurs, and we've got the Tommy Spinoff, Force, that you basically started in the Ghost finale. So how much interdependence

will we see between shows when they all roll out and move forward? KEMP: My hope is that, like the Marvel universe, everyone's characters will show up as Easter eggs or extra fun for the audience. DEADLINE: And in so far as Kanan obviously has a different perspective because it's a prequel, but he's gone, but obviously not forgotten. I wonder, is there a role for Kanan in Ghost? KEMP: I'd love to see all the different versions of it, to be honest, but I want to make sure That Raising Kanan himself has the opportunity to be his own series. Be. do not make that compete with Ghost. But yes, it would be great to have 50 in as much as possible and make sure there is room for Raising Kanan to be really successful. DEADLINE: We've seen shimmers, heard plays, but what can you tell us about Kanan? KEMP: It's a very different show in terms of pace and feeling. It feels like power, you definitely feel the power of that in this show, the capital P Power, but it also has its own little p-power in the story that it tells and in its time and you want to make sure the audience feels that too. DEADLINE: West Coast-based Tommy Egan Spinoff Force is also on the move. Give us a sense of where that is. KEMP: We will start shooting in the new year. DEADLINE: In LA? KEMP: I'm not going to tell them where it's going to be filmed, but we're going to start shooting in the new year and we're all very excited about it. It is definitely very old school power in terms of its violence and sexuality. DEADLINE: And what is the status of your non-power projects? KEMP: Working on a whole range of different things. Definitely working on the HBO show Dirty Thirty, hopefully HBO WILL like it and it will continue. I'm also working on something really small and private for me, which is to be my age and the responsibility I have. Something that's less about style and more about grit, and that's just something I've written for myself. It's not something that's connected to every studio, it's not something that's connected to everyone you know, it's something I write for myself. But these are just a few notes here or there. It was hard to stay creative during COVID during quarantine. Most of the time right now is focused on HBO and the power universe and getting it all going. DEADLINE: What did you mean, it was hard for you to stay creative during Covid and Quarantine? KEMP: The writer's room on Zoom is not the writer's room, not the same, and the energy of the writer's room is not the same and I miss that. Also the idea that you as a performer or crew member know that you might be afraid to go to work because it's life-threatening, that puts a whole new twist on you know, a starving or terrified artist. So it was difficult for everyone. However, I really want to say this, and I hope you print a piece of it, but the most important thing we should look at here is that we are all busy, that we had jobs during this pandemic. That is the most important thing, so every complaint, every expression of fatigue, every expression of these things, still somewhere to live, to have protection in place and a place that is refuge, is profound. I want to in any case, say one of the great pleasures of my work is to hire and support young, creative people, and that was a great pleasure in this first season to see this young cast to be such a fruit and so great. Obviously Mary J. Blige and Method Man are fabulous, and my adult actors are But seeing this younger generation come to the fore was a real pleasure. We are in the starting blocks. #PowerNeverEnds pic.twitter.com/b15J7B8nzI — Courtney A. Kemp (@CourtneyKemp) January 4, 2021  
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