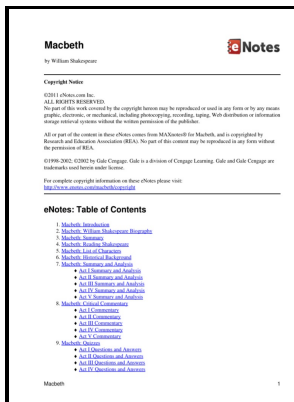


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When he fails to be awarded the prestigious Critic's Circle Award for Best Actor, he sets out exacting bloody revenge on the critics who gave him poor reviews, with each act inspired by a death in a Shakespeare play. He also suggests that the play should be more properly called Harry VI, by Shakespeare, Nashe and others.

Henry VI, Part 1

Amazed at these revelations, Richard determines to attain his birthright, and vows to have his family's dukedom restored. Using Barton and Hall's structure, Strehler also added several characters, including a Chorus, who used monologues from Richard II, both parts of Henry IV, Henry V, and , and two gravediggers called Bevis and Holland after the names of two of Cade's rebels in the Folio text of 2 Henry VI , who commented with dialogue written by Strehler himself on each of the major characters as they set about burying them.

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The second play entitled Edward IV featured the second half of 2 Henry VI and a shortened version of 3 Henry VI, which was followed by a shortened version of Richard III as the third play. In all, 1,450 lines written by Barton were added to 6,000 lines of original Shakespearean material, with a total of 12,350 lines removed.

Henry VI, Part 1

An important question in any examination of Joan is the question of whether or not she is a unified, stable character who vacillates from saintly to demonic, or a poorly constructed character, now one thing, now the other. During their debate in Act 3, Scene 1, Gloucester accuses Winchester of attempting to have him assassinated on.

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In his 1952 edition of the play, Dover Wilson, on the other hand, argued that the play was almost entirely written by others, and that Shakespeare actually had little to do with its composition.

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In all, twelve cameras were used, allowing the final product to be edited more like a film than a piece of static filmed theatre. In 1944, argued that Shakespeare most likely wrote the entire play; in 1952, John Dover Wilson claimed Shakespeare wrote little of it. In 2002, presented the tetralogy as a trilogy at the in Ontario.

Henry VI, Part 1

He places his trust in a more literal type of language, and thus selects a rose in what he thinks is a meaningless gesture—but that does in fact have profound implications. Henry then pleads for Richard and Somerset to put aside their conflict, and, unaware of the implications of his actions, he chooses a red rose, symbolically aligning himself with Somerset and alienating Richard.

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In 2007, Vincent's authorship findings, especially with regard to Nashe's authorship of Act 1, were supported overall by Brian Vickers, who agrees with the theory of co-authorship and differs only slightly over the extent of Shakespeare's contribution to the play. The theory is that *The Contention* and *True Tragedy* were originally conceived as a two-part play, and due to their success, a was created. Hundreds he sent to , and none durst stand him; Here, there, and everywhere, enraged he slew.

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