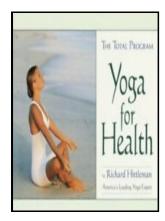
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King Lear by William Shakespeare

Elusive, manipulative, and profoundly disingenuous, she never strays from the path of virtue or advantage. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1935. To his father, that so tenderly and entirely loves him.

Dennis Maust

Unfortunately, in the case of Lear, his daughters view him as near death, and are eager to swoop down and claim their inheritance from him. That with the pain of death would hourly die Rather than die at once! Now, though, I see goodness and grace everywhere: in Cordelia's plain-spoken honesty and love for Lear, in Kent and Gloster's loyalty, in Edgar's bizarre attempt to heal his father's soul through stratagem, and--perhaps most important--in the way Lear himself grows in understanding and compassion even as he grows in grief and madness.

All speeches (lines) and cues for Edmund in:

He sees in Edgar, himself a victim of Gloucester's moral blindness, the natural state of man, stripped of all external decoration, and he realizes that he has ignored the basic realities of the human condition. But there are limits to the view of a prior self with immutable traits attracting appropriate and interchangeable stories once they cross the orbit of its power. If the man go to this water and drown himself, it is, will he nill he, he goes, mark you that.

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Why should we cheer a garbageman? Go you and maintain talk with the Duke, that my charity be not of him perceived. This villain of mine comes under the prediction; there's son against father: the King falls from bias of nature; there's father against child. ALBANY: stepping onto the scene REGAN: dies from poisoning; off-stage of course because no one cares about women GONERIL: kills herself; off-stage, that goes without saying CORDELIA: gets fucking hanged; OFF-STAGE EDMUND: gets killed off-stage LEAR: FML.

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