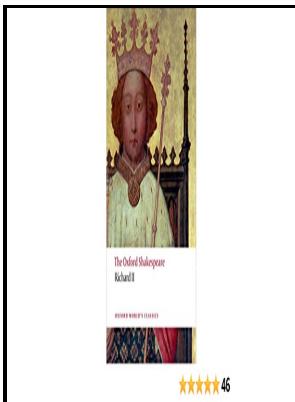


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-- Richard II (Act 3 Scene 2) Monologue



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Come, lords, away, To fight with Glendower and his complices. In both this play and its predecessor there is a pair of friends; but beware of being led by that fact into the assumption that they are companion plays, having friendship for their central idea, and illustrating it by the opposite conduct of Proteus and Antonio. John of Gaunt: O, spare me not, my brother Edward's son, For that I was his father Edward's son; That blood already, like the pelican, Hast thou tapp'd out and drunkenly caroused: My brother Gloucester, plain well-meaning soul, Whom fair befal in heaven 'mongst happy souls! March on, and mark King Richard how he looks.

Explore the significance and dramatic representation of gender in Edward II and Richard II.

He loses his temper at Bolingbroke, but then regains his composure as he starts to remember his divine side. Should dying men flatter with those that live? Characters can only be represented in and performed by their speech.

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Can sick men play so nicely with their names? Richard - I have been studying how I may compare This prison where I live unto the world: And for because the world is populous And here is not a creature but myself, I cannot do it; yet I'll hammer it out. Othello Othello When Othello discovers that his wife, Desdemona, whom he has murdered, is not guilty of adultery, he drives a dagger into his chest and falls dead beside Desdemona's body.

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At the start of Richard II Bolingbroke accuses Mowbray and ulteriorly attacks the government of King Richard. But now, the blood of twenty thousand men Did triumph in my face, and they are fled; And till so much blood thither come again Have I not reason to look pale and dead? These represent all the troubles that has been an emotional baggage for him and he did not want Bolingbroke to bear those troubles which he felt where only his to bear and to carry and that he does not need to bear it since it is not his to bear in the first place though Bolingbroke insisted that it is all right and that he is willing to live with it as it would be his responsibility.

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A somewhat more complicated case is presented by the anonymous play sometimes known as The First Part of Richard II. From the end of through he seems diffusely aggressive, ready for anything, but inconsistent as to the precise course he will choose. What comfort have we now? Go, bind thou up yon dangling apricocks, Which, like unruly children, make their sire Stoop with oppression of their prodigal weight: Give some supportance to the bending twigs.

Men's Monologues in Richard II

God keep all vows unbroke that swear to thee! Goneril King Lear Goneril, the depraved scoundrel who concocts nefarious schemes against her father, Lear, and her husband, the Duke of Albany, commits suicide when her plots are exposed. Killed in Combat I have no words; My voice is in my sword.

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