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Bevington, David; Rasmussen, Eric eds. He tries to bind the demon to his service, but is unable to because Mephistophilis already serves Lucifer, who is also called the Prince of Devils.

The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus, by Christopher Marlowe

We come to tell thee thou dost injure us; Thou talk'st of Christ, contrary to thy promise: Thou shouldst not think of God: think of the devil, And of his dam too.

Doctor Faustus: Plot Overview

Presently, not three fathom above his head, fell a flame in manner of a lightning, and changed itself into a globe.

Doctor Faustus by Christopher Marlowe Summary and Analysis

Go to, Master Doctor; let me see them presently. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press. And now, my Faustus, that thou mayst perceive What Rome containeth to delight thee with, Know that this city stands upon seven hills That underprop the groundwork of the same: Just through the midst runs flowing Tiber's stream With winding banks that cut it in two parts; Over the which four stately bridges lean, That make safe passage to each part of Rome: Upon the bridge call'd Ponte Angelo Erected is a castle passing strong, Within whose walls such store of ordnance are, And double cannons fram'd of carved brass, As match the days within one complete year; Besides the gates, and high pyramids, Which Julius Caesar brought from Africa.

Doctor Faustus by Christopher Marlowe Summary and Analysis

Faustus sells him a horse that turns into a heap of straw when ridden into a river. Faustus reveals himself in the negotiation blinded by his desires, a megalomaniac who craves power and knowledge not to serve others but as ends in themselves, who denies the imperatives of anything but his own will.

Doctor Faustus: Plot Overview

It was always going to be sin and death.

Christopher Marlowe's Dr. Faustus as a Morality Play

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