

Merchant Of Venice Play

William Shakespeare

The Merchant of Venice: The State of Play M. Lindsay Kaplan, 2020-05-14 The Merchant of Venice is one of Shakespeare's most controversial plays, whose elements resonate even more profoundly in the current climate of rising racism, antisemitism, Islamophobia, anti-immigrant sentiment, queerphobia and right-wing nationalism. This collection of essays offers a 'freeze frame' that showcases a range of current debates and ideas surrounding the play. Each chapter has been carefully selected for its originality and relevance to your needs. Essays offer new perspectives that provide an up-to-date understanding of what's exciting and challenging about the play. Key themes and topics include: · Race and religion · Gender and sexuality · Philosophy · Animal studies · Adaptations and performance history

The Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare, 2017-11-10 The Merchant of Venice is a play by William Shakespeare, believed to have been written between 1596 and 1598. Although classified as a comedy in the First Folio, and while it shares certain aspects with Shakespeare's other romantic comedies, the play is perhaps more remembered for its dramatic scenes, and is best known for the character of Shylock. The title character is the merchant Antonio, not the Jewish moneylender Shylock, who is the play's most prominent and

William Shakespeare's 'The Merchant of Venice' - Comedy, Tragedy Or Problem Play? Anni St., 2012-02 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: 1,3, RWTH Aachen University (Institut für Anglistik), course: Hauptseminar Shakespeare's Comedies, language: English, abstract: The first question that Shakespeare's play The Merchant of Venice raises is What kind of play is this? Is it a comedy, a tragedy or a problem play? The Merchant of Venice is believed to be written between 1596 and 1598. Already from the very beginning, hardly any other play has experienced so many diverse receptions after its publication. In his essay on The Merchant of Venice, Walter Cohen comments that no other Shakespeare comedy before All's Well That Ends Well (1602) and Measure for Measure (1604), perhaps no other Shakespeare comedy at all, has excited comparable controversy. Although the title page of the first edition of the play The Most Excellent Historie of the Merchant of Venice (first print in 1600) suggested it to be a history play, it had initially been classified as a comedy. In 1623, Heminges and Condell placed The Merchant of Venice among the comedies in the First Folio of Shakespeare's works. However, many readers, actors, directors and playgoers still argue about the genre of the play. They have difficulties in defining The Merchant of Venice as a comedy as the following quotation shows: Indeed, seen from any

angle, *The Merchant of Venice* is not a very funny play, and we might gain a lot if, for the moment, we ceased to be bullied by its inclusion in the comedies. Today, *The Merchant of Venice* is often read and played more like a problem play or even a tragedy. The following term paper deals with the classification of the literary genre of *The Merchant of Venice*. Does the play belong to the category of comedies or shall it rather be identified as a tragedy or problem play? To assign the play to a specific category, it is necessary to shortly present the criteria of the genres comedy, tragedy and problem play. In chapter 3, the pl

Shakespeare's play of the Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare, 2019-12-11 In Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, the playwright weaves a complex tapestry of love, prejudice, and justice set against the backdrop of Venetian society. Utilizing a blend of comedy and tragedy, the play explores the intricacies of human relationships, particularly through the dynamics of Antonio, the merchant, and Shylock, the Jewish moneylender. With its rich characterizations and profound themes, Shakespeare employs a masterful use of iambic pentameter and witty dialogue that captivates the audience, while also reflecting the societal tensions of Elizabethan England regarding religion and class. William Shakespeare, born in 1564, stands as one of the most significant literary figures in history. His multifaceted works often mirror the complexities of human nature and societal norms of his time. Influenced by the cultural and economic undercurrents of Renaissance Europe—especially the burgeoning merchant class and increasing interactions with diverse cultures—Shakespeare's engagement with issues of mercy, justice, and societal prejudices in *The Merchant of Venice* reveals his nuanced understanding of human motivations and moral dilemmas. For readers seeking a profound exploration of themes that resonate through time, *The Merchant of Venice* serves as an essential text, echoing contemporary discussions about tolerance, justice, and the quest for belonging. This play not only demonstrates Shakespeare's unparalleled command of language but also invites critical reflection on issues that remain relevant today.

The Complete Merchant of Venice Donald J. Richardson, 2013-08-28 *The Merchant of Venice* is problematic. Not only does it present the disparate and unrelated stories of the caskets and the trial for a pound of flesh, but it challenges contemporary audiences to evaluate the treatment of Jews and what constitutes justice. The character of Shylock, although presented as an object of ridicule and even comedy to Shakespeare's patrons, might even be considered tragic to one sensitive to injustice. In fact the implied definition of justice is challenging: what justice is represented by a forced conversion from one belief to another? The definition of friendship between Antonio and Bassanio is itself quite satisfying; Bassanio at one point says he would sacrifice his wife for the friendship (IV.i.292-97) which naturally Portia bridles at. The character of Portia, herself, is also challenging. While intelligent, rich, and beautiful, she behaves questionably when she deliberately entraps Bassanio her affianced lover into ostensibly betraying her by giving away her ring and then apparently treating the whole incident as a joke. Surely Bassanio is entitled to a modicum of resentment if not anger. Additionally, she

entices Nerissa to do the same with Gratiano. While this scene (V.ii) would evoke great laughter from an audience who is in on the joke, to a modern-thinking person, it smacks of sexism: ridicule the male at his expense and make fun of him for his resentment. Of course, the groundlings would pay no attention to such an offense. It seems clear that *The Merchant of Venice* today demands re-interpretation and re-definition.

The Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare William Shakespeare, 2016-12-12 *The Merchant of Venice* is a play by William Shakespeare, believed to have been written between 1596 and 1598. Although classified as a comedy in the First Folio, and while it shares certain aspects with Shakespeare's other romantic comedies, the play is perhaps more remembered for its dramatic scenes, and is best known for the character of Shylock. The title character is the merchant Antonio, not the Jewish moneylender Shylock, who is the play's most prominent and more famous villain. Though Shylock is a tormented character, he is also a tormentor, so whether he is to be viewed with disdain or sympathy is up to the audience (as influenced by the interpretation of the play's director and lead actors). As a result, *The Merchant of Venice* is often classified as one of Shakespeare's problem plays.

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The Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare, 2002-05-17 This edition of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* reprints the Bevington edition of the play accompanied by four sets of thematically arranged primary documents and illustrations designed to facilitate many different approaches to Shakespeare's play and the early modern culture out of which the play emerges. The texts include maps, woodcuts, sermons, statutes, early modern documents reflecting Christian attitudes toward Jews and Jewish reactions to these attitudes, excerpts from the bible on money lending as well as contemporary discourses on usury and commerce, excerpts from the first account of Jewish life written in the vernacular by a Jew for a Christian audience, anti-Catholic tracts, travel accounts, diplomatic reports, scenes from a morality play about the corrupting effects of money, royal proclamations concerning the treatment of aliens, conduct literature, and contemporary treatises on the role of women.

The Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare, 2006 To make *The Merchant of Venice* more accessible for the modern

reader, our Prestwick House Literary Touchstone Classic includes a glossary of the more difficult words, as well as convenient sidebar notes to enlighten the reader on aspects that may be confusing or overlooked. In doing this, it is our intention that the reader may more fully enjoy the beauty of the verse, the wisdom of the insights, and the impact of the play. Undoubtedly one of Shakespeare's darkest comedies, *The Merchant of Venice* continues to amuse and trouble readers more than four hundred years after its premiere. It is a story of love, friendship, money, revenge, and justice tempered with mercy. While the beauty of the poetry and the drama of the courtroom scene are notable, what impresses readers most is the humanity with which Shakespeare imbues his villain, the vengeance-filled Shylock. In Elizabethan England, the stock character of the Jewish moneylender was a stereotypical, one-dimensional villain. He was a comic, but sometimes-sinister figure. Shakespeare takes this cardboard caricature and endows him with such humanity and pain that readers must question whether the justice Shylock receives is warranted.

The Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare. William Shakespeare, 2016-05-22 *The Merchant of Venice* is a play by William Shakespeare in which a merchant in 16th-century Venice must default on a large loan provided by an abused Jewish moneylender. It is believed to have been written between 1596 and 1598. Though classified as a comedy in the First Folio and sharing certain aspects with Shakespeare's other romantic comedies, the play is perhaps most remembered for its dramatic scenes, and is best known for Shylock and the famous *Hath not a Jew eyes?* speech. Also notable is Portia's speech about the quality of mercy.

The Merchant of Venice Vicki K. Janik, 2003-11-30 Examines the themes, characters, critical reception, performance history, and language of the play.

Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare, 2001-01-01 (Applause Books). These popular editions allow the reader and student to look beyond the scholarly reading text to the more sensuous, more collaborative, more malleable performance text which emerges in conjunction with the commentary and notes. Each note, each gloss, each commentary reflects the stage life of the play with constant reference to the challenge of the text in performance. Readers will not only discover an enlivened Shakespeare, they will be empowered to rehearse and direct their own productions of the imagination in the process.

The Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare, 2019-05-30 *The Merchant of Venice* is a play by William Shakespeare, believed to have been written between 1596 and 1598. Although classified as a comedy in the First Folio, and while it shares certain aspects with Shakespeare's other romantic comedies, the play is perhaps more remembered for its dramatic scenes, and is best known for the character of Shylock. The title character is the merchant Antonio, not the Jewish moneylender Shylock, who is the play's most prominent and more famous villain. Though Shylock is a tormented character, he is also a tormentor, so whether he is to be viewed with disdain or sympathy is up to the audience (as influenced by the interpretation of the play's director and lead actors). As a result, *The Merchant of Venice* is often classified as one of Shakespeare's problem

plays.

Shakespeare's Play of The Merchant of Venice, Arranged for Representation at the Royal Princess's Theatre William Shakespeare, Charles Kean, 1859

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The Merchant of Venice - Large Print Edition William Shakespeare, 2014-01-30 A play by William Shakespeare in 16 point type.

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The Text of Shakespeare's Play The Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare, Arthur Boucher, 1905

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The Merchant of Venice: The Novel (Shakespeare's Classic Play Retold As a Novel) Thomas Flesh, William Shakespeare, 2013-11-22 Have you ever thought of Shakespeare as a fast-paced, comedy-filled, page-turning...novel?! Shakespeare plays on stage make for fantastic theatrics! But when you read it as a book...some of its glory can be lost. This novelization of *The Merchant of Venice* uses a more modern language and narration to capture the story as a novel. The story follows Bassanio, a young Venetian of noble rank, who wishes to woo the beautiful and wealthy heiress Portia of Belmont. This book is part of an expanding series that retells Shakespeare into fiction.

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