



Romeo and Juliet

Study Guide by Course Hero



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👁 Book Basics

AUTHOR

William Shakespeare

YEARS WRITTEN

c. 1591–1596

GENRE

Tragedy

PERSPECTIVE AND NARRATOR

In the style of ancient Greek theater, a chorus sets the stage for the audience in *Romeo and Juliet*.

TENSE

Romeo and Juliet is written in the present tense.

ABOUT THE TITLE

Romeo and Juliet takes its title from the two young lovers whose fates lead them to a tragic end.

⌚ In Context

The World of the Renaissance

Romeo and Juliet was performed during the Renaissance, a time of considerable cultural, religious, political, scientific, and artistic change across Europe. The movement centered on the concept of humanism, which sought to use education to empower citizens—and not just their rulers—to be virtuous and to influence others' virtue.

Shakespeare's audiences lived within a strong patriarchal, or male-controlled, community with strict moral values that often conflicted with the individual's wills and desires. The patriarchal structure meant that the father was the lord of his household with legal authority over everyone in it. Children were considered property and were often given in marriage as part of a political or financial transaction. Indeed, Lord Capulet's arrangement with Paris is partially a business deal in which the marriage will enhance both men's prestige.

Women, whether wife, mother, daughter, or servant, were powerless outside of their household roles. The roles of female characters in *Romeo and Juliet* reflect the boundaries of their historical setting. Lady Capulet's influence, for example, is restricted to how much she can affect her husband's thoughts and behaviors. Lady Montague has little visible impact and dies parenthetically offstage in the final act. Her character can be seen as a comment on the powerlessness of women. A young daughter like Juliet, her family's wealth and prestige notwithstanding, would have had no direct authority over others and only minimal control of her own life.

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Rose Arny

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The Shakespearean International Yearbook Professor Alexa Huang, Professor Graham Bradshaw, Professor Sukanta Chaudhuri, Professor Tom Bishop, 2012-12-28 In the twelfth issue of The Shakespearean International Yearbook a Special Section in eight essays explores India's intense engagement with Shakespeare the longest of any country outside the Western world Treating cinema theater and education in particular contributors examine how Shakespearean traffic has been routed through many languages and cultural contexts across the subcontinent from the early nineteenth to the early twentieth century Introducing a new Yearbook feature this volume also presents two review essays the essay topics are New Biography Studies Queer Turns in Theory and Shakespearean Utility and Textual Studies Performance Criticism and Digital Humanities The special section is further supplemented by two additional essays on Hamlet and Shylock respectively Among the contributors are Shakespearean scholars from India Poland the UK and the US *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1948 Includes Part 1A Books and Part 1B Pamphlets Serials and Contributions to Periodicals

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature Anna Lorraine Guthrie, 1935 An author subject index to selected general interest periodicals of reference value in libraries *Botanical Poetics* Jessica Rosenberg, 2022-10-25 During the middle years of Queen Elizabeth's reign the number of books published with titles that described themselves as flowers gardens or forests more than tripled During those same years English printers turned out scores of instructional manuals on gardening and husbandry retailing useful knowledge to a growing class of literate landowners and pleasure gardeners Both trends Jessica Rosenberg shows reflected a distinctive style of early modern plant thinking one that understood both plants and poems as composites of small pieces slips or seeds to be recirculated by readers and planters Botanical Poetics brings together studies of ecology science literary form and the material text to explore how these developments transformed early modern conceptions of nature poetic language and the printed book Drawing on little studied titles in horticulture and popular print alongside poetry by Shakespeare Spenser and others Rosenberg reveals how early modern print used a botanical idiom to anticipate histories of its own reading and reception whether through replanting uprooting or fantasies of common property and proliferation While our conventional narratives of English literary culture in this period see reading as an increasingly private practice and literary production as more and more of an authorial domain Botanical Poetics uncovers an alternate tradition of commonplaces and common ground of slips of herbs and poetry circulated shared and multiplied

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