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Tartuffe Molière, 2017-04-30 How is this book unique Font adjustments although one does not doubt the good intentions of the author even so he forbids it in public and deprived himself of this pleasure in order not to allow it to be abused by others less capable of making a just discernment of it As a result of Moliere's play contemporary French and English both use the word tartuffe to designate a hypocrite who ostensibly and exaggeratedly feigns virtue especially religious virtue The play is written entirely in 1 962 twelve syllable lines alexandrines of rhyming couplets

Tartuffe Or The Hypocrite Jean-Baptiste Poquelin (Moliere), 2021-01-01 Enter the world of deceit and deception with Jean Baptiste Poquelin's timeless classic Tartuffe or The Hypocrite Prepare to be enthralled by Moliere's biting satire and razor sharp wit as he exposes the hypocrisy lurking beneath the facade of piety Follow the uproarious misadventures of Tartuffe the cunning imposter who infiltrates the household of Orgon a wealthy Parisian Through Moliere's masterful dialogue and clever plotting readers are treated to a deliciously entertaining tale of manipulation intrigue and moral ambiguity Themes of gullibility deception and the dangers of blind faith permeate Tartuffe or The Hypocrite offering readers a thought provoking exploration of human folly and the perils of misplaced trust Moliere's incisive critique of religious hypocrisy and moral corruption remains as relevant today as it was when the play was first performed in 1664 Characterized by its sharp wit and biting humor Tartuffe or The Hypocrite captivates readers with its colorful characters and clever wordplay Moliere's scathing satire spares no one as he exposes the absurdity of human behavior and the folly of blind adherence to religious dogma Since its premiere Tartuffe or The Hypocrite has been celebrated for its bold social commentary and enduring relevance Moliere's timeless exploration of hypocrisy and moral relativism continues to resonate with audiences around the world making it a staple of the theatrical canon As you immerse yourself in the world of Tartuffe or The Hypocrite you'll find yourself laughing out loud at the absurdity of human folly and marveling at Moliere's keen insight into the human condition The play's timeless themes and unforgettable characters ensure that it remains as fresh and entertaining today as it was over three centuries ago Don't miss your chance to experience the brilliance of Moliere's Tartuffe or The Hypocrite Let this timeless classic transport you to a world of wit satire and moral ambiguity where nothing is quite as it seems and laughter reigns supreme Grab your copy now and discover why Moliere is considered one of the greatest playwrights of all time

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Moliere, Marciano Guerrero, Marymarc Translations, 2014-04-14 The religious Madame Pernelle decides to leave her son Orgon's house because she finds their behavior immoral and decadent. Damis, her grandson, is a brat and her granddaughter Mariane a weakling. Moliere puts in Madame Pernelle's mouth the now famous saying about still waters: Good luck, Granddaughter, you play the prude and to look at you, butter would not melt in your mouth. But still waters run deep as the saying goes. And I do not like your clever doings at all. In contrast, she sees the new houseguest Tartuffe as an admirable character. Tartuffe has been invited to stay by the house's master, Orgon, who is very much taken in by Tartuffe's deep piety. Contrary to what the master believes, the rest of the family sees Tartuffe to be a fraud and a liar. The servant Dorine and the others discuss how they might convince Orgon that Tartuffe is manipulating him. As the play progresses, we see that Tartuffe's exterior conduct and rhetoric has great influence on Orgon, the master of the household. In short, Tartuffe leads Orgon by the nose. The close association jeopardizes the tranquility of the house. Mariane, in love with Valere, is now pressed by her father to marry Tartuffe. But Dorine, the servant, has a plan. She wants Elmire to control Tartuffe since it is clear that he lusts after her. Tartuffe alone with Elmire takes some liberties, which confirms what Dorine suspected. When Damis and Elmire inform Orgon about Tartuffe's liberties, Orgon refuses to believe the accusation. What is even more ironic, he names Tartuffe his heir, not only that, he even shares a grave political secret with him. To prove that Tartuffe is a hypocrite and lecherous man who has made sexual advances to her, Elmire lures Tartuffe into a sexual encounter, an act that takes place within Orgon's hidden presence. Seeing Tartuffe's less than pious and less than noble conduct, Orgon turns him out of the house. Tartuffe leaves but not without threatening Orgon with taking away all his property and landing him in jail. Tartuffe carries out his threat and a court official, Monsieur Loyal, appears to confiscate the property and enforce a warrant for Orgon's arrest. But a police officer of the King arrives with Tartuffe. The resolution is quite surprising as the police officer suddenly arrests Tartuffe, explaining that the King knew about the hypocrite's record. *The Misanthrope, Tartuffe, and Other Plays* Maya Slater, 2008-05-08 Why does he write those ghastly plays that the whole of Paris flocks to see? And why does he paint such lifelike portraits that everyone recognizes themselves? Moliere. *The Impromptu at Versailles*. This volume brings together four of Moliere's greatest verse comedies covering the best years of his prolific writing career. Actor, director, and playwright, Moliere (1622-73) was one of the finest and most influential French dramatists, adept at portraying human foibles and puncturing pomposity. *The School for Wives* was his first great success. *Tartuffe*, condemned and banned for five years, his most controversial play. *The Misanthrope* is his acknowledged masterpiece and *The Clever Women* his last and perhaps best constructed verse piece. In addition, this collection includes a spirited attack on his enemies and a defence of his theatre in the form of two sparkling short plays, *The School for Wives*, *Criticized*, and *The Impromptu at Versailles*. Moliere's prose plays are available in a complementary Oxford World's Classics edition, *Don Juan and Other Plays*. ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years, Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects

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The Tartuffe Molière, 2023-06-06 Molière's Tartuffe is a satire of life in which the beloved and the human race are faced with the cunning of an impostor who is only after the good fortune and good providence of others What is the right choice between charity and distrust Like good old Orgon should we rightly choose charity and mutual aid even if it means being deceived by illusions Or is Harpagon's habit of distrusting everything not understandable What is certain is that despite the passing decades Molière's works are as contemporary as ever making him the most famous playwright of all time Tartuffe Molière, 2012-03-02 Brimming with lively humor and satirical plot devices this timeless comedy concerns the outrageous activities of a penniless scoundrel and religious pretender as he wreaks havoc among members of his benefactor's household

Tartuffe Molière, 1908 **Molière** Hugh Gaston Hall, 1970 Molière: Tartuffe H. Gaston Hall, 1960 *Tartuffe* Molière, 2017-01-22 Tartuffe or The Hypocrite by Molière Tartuffe or The Impostor or The Hypocrite was first performed in 1664 is one of the most famous theatrical comedies by Molière The characters of Tartuffe Elmire and Orgon are considered among the greatest classical theatre roles Jean Baptiste Poquelin better known by his stage name of Molière stands without a rival at the head of French comedy Born at Paris in January 1622 where his father held a position in the royal household he was educated at the Jesuit College de Clermont and for some time studied law which he soon abandoned for the stage His life was spent in Paris and in the provinces acting directing performances managing theaters and writing plays He had his share of applause from the king and from the public but the satire in his comedies made him many enemies and he was the object of the most venomous attacks and the most impossible slanders Nor did he find much solace at home for he married unfortunately and the unhappiness that followed increased the bitterness that public hostility had brought into his life On February 17 1673 while acting in *La Malade Imaginaire* the last of his masterpieces he was seized with illness and died a few hours later The first of the greater works of Molière was *Les Précieuses Ridicules* produced in 1659 In this brilliant piece Molière lifted French comedy to a new level and gave it a new purpose the satirizing of contemporary manners and

affectations by frank portrayal and criticism In the great plays that followed The School for Husbands and The School for Wives The Misanthrope and The Hypocrite Tartuffe The Miser and The Hypochondriac The Learned Ladies The Doctor in Spite of Himself The Citizen Turned Gentleman and many others he exposed mercilessly one after another the vices and foibles of the day

Tartuffe Molière, 2021-07-15T19:16:01Z The first three acts of Molière's Tartuffe were first performed for Louis XIV in 1664 but the play was almost immediately suppressed not because the King disliked it but because the church resented the insinuation that the pious were frauds After several different versions were written and performed privately Tartuffe was eventually published in its final five act form in 1669 A comic tale of man taken in by a sanctimonious scoundrel the characters of Tartuffe Elmire and Orgon are considered among some of the great classical theater roles As the family strives to convince the patriarch that Tartuffe is a religious fraud the play ultimately focuses on skewering not the hypocrite but his victims and the hypocrisy of fervent religious belief unchecked by facts or reason a defense Molière himself used to overcome the church's proscriptions In the end the play was so impactful that both French and English now use the word Tartuffe to refer to a religious hypocrite who feigns virtue In its original French the play is written in twelve syllable lines of rhyming couplets Curtis Hidden Page's translation invokes a popular compromise and renders it into the familiar blank verse without rhymed endings that was popularized by Shakespeare The translation is considered a seminal one by modern translators This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks

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