



# Salome Libretto Gr En After Oscar Wilde S Tragedy

**Richard Strauss**



## **Salome Libretto Gr En After Oscar Wilde S Tragedy:**

**Salome** Richard Strauss,1906      Salome Richard Strauss,1959      Salome. Music Drama in One Act After Oscar Wilde's Tragedy. German Translation by Hedwig Lachmann. English Libretto by Maria Massey Pelikan Oscar Wilde,afterwards LACHMANN-LANDAUER LACHMANN (Hedwig),Maria Massey PELIKAN,1968      **National Union Catalog** ,1972 Includes entries for maps and atlases      **Salome** Richard Strauss,1906      Salome Richard Strauss,1964      **Salomé** Oscar Wilde,2023-02-09 Salome is a one act tragedy by Oscar Wilde The original 1891 version of the play was in French an English translation was published three years later The play depicts the attempted seduction of Jokanaan John the Baptist by Salome step daughter of Herod Antipas her dance of the seven veils the execution of Jokanaan at Salome s instigation and her death on Herod s orders The first production was in Paris in 1896 Because the play depicted biblical characters it was banned in Britain and was not performed publicly there until 1931 The play became popular in Germany and Wilde s text was taken by the composer Richard Strauss as the basis of his 1905 opera Salome the international success of which has tended to overshadow Wilde s original play Film and other adaptations have been made of the play About the author Oscar Fingal O Flahertie Wills Wilde 16 October 1854 30 November 1900 was an Irish writer poet and prominent aesthete Born in Dublin his parents were successful intellectuals and from an early age he showed his intelligence becoming bilingual in French and German then an outstanding classicist first at Dublin then at Oxford After university Wilde moved around trying his hand a various literary activities he published a book of poems lectured extensively and wrote journalism prolifically Known for his biting wit flamboyant dress and glittering conversation Wilde had become one of the most well known personalities of his day Though it was his only novel The Picture of Dorian Gray still widely read that brought him more lasting recognition He became one of the most successful playwrights of the late Victorian era in London with a series of hilarious social satires which continue to be performed especially The Importance of Being Earnest At the height of his fame and success he suffered a dramatic downfall in a sensational series of trials Wilde was imprisoned for two years hard labor after being convicted of gross indecency with other men In prison he wrote De Profundis a dark counterpoint to his earlier philosophy of pleasure After release from prison he set sail for Dieppe by the night ferry never to return to Ireland or Britain In France he wrote The Ballad of Reading Gaol a long terse poem commemorating the harsh rhythms of prison life but no further creative work He died in Paris a broken penniless man He was only forty six years old      Salome Richard Strauss,1943      **Salomé** Oscar Wilde,1904      **The Athenaeum** ,1911      Salome Oscar Wilde,2020-09-28      **Salome** Richard Strauss,1943

**Salomé A Tragedy in One Act** Oscar Wilde,2020-11-27 Salom A Tragedy in One Act By Oscar Wilde Salome French Salom is a tragedy by Oscar Wilde The original 1891 version of the play was in French Three years later an English translation was published The play tells in one act the Biblical story of Salome stepdaughter of the tetrarch Herod Antipas who to her stepfather s dismay but to the delight of her mother Herodias requests the head of Jokanaan John the Baptist on a

silver platter as a reward for dancing the dance of the seven veils Herod Antipas Tetrarch of Judea Jokanaan the Prophet The young Syrian Captain of the guard Tigellinus a young Roman A Cappadocian A Nubian First soldier Second soldier The page of Herodias Jews Nazarenes etc A slave Naaman the Executioner Herodias Wife of the Tetrarch Salome daughter of Herodias The slaves of Salome Rehearsals for the play's debut on the London stage for inclusion in Sarah Bernhardt's London season began in 1892 but were halted when the Lord Chamberlain's licenser of plays banned Salome on the basis that it was illegal to depict Biblical characters on the stage The play was first published in French in February 1893 and an English translation with illustrations by Aubrey Beardsley in February 1894 On the Dedication page Wilde indicated that his lover Lord Alfred Douglas was the translator In fact Wilde and Douglas had quarrelled over the latter's translation of the text which had been nothing short of disastrous given his poor mastery of French though Douglas claimed that the errors were really in Wilde's original play Beardsley and the publisher John Lane got drawn in when they sided with Wilde In a gesture of reconciliation Wilde did the work himself but dedicated Douglas as the translator rather than having them sharing their names on the title page Douglas compared a dedication to sharing the title page as the difference between a tribute of admiration from an artist and a receipt from a tradesman The play was eventually premiered on 11 February 1896 while Wilde was in prison in Paris at the Comédie Parisienne at the Théâtre de l'Œuvre in some accounts in a staging by Lugné-Poe's theatre group the Théâtre de l'Œuvre In the Pall Mall Gazette of 29 June 1892 Wilde explained why he had written Salome in French I have one instrument that I know I can command and that is the English language There was another instrument to which I had listened all my life and I wanted once to touch this new instrument to see whether I could make any beautiful thing out of it

**Salomé A Tragedy in One Act (illustrated)**

Oscar Wilde, 2021-03-23 The play unfolds on the terrace of Herod's palace above the banquet hall A gigantic staircase stands to the left a cistern surrounded by a wall of green bronze appears at the back The Young Syrian exclaims how Salome is beautiful tonight It is as if she was dancing Look at the moon cries Herodias Page comparing it to a woman rising from her tomb a woman looking for dead things He warns the Syrian that he looks at the princess too much A noise is heard in the hall and the Soldiers complain that the Jews are howling again about their religion The First Soldier observes that the Tetrarch King Herod has a somber look and the soldiers wonder at whom he is looking Suddenly the voice of Jokanaan is heard from the cistern proclaiming the coming of the Messiah The eyes of the blind shall see the day and the ears of the deaf shall be opened The First Soldier explains to the Cappadocian that Jokanaan is a prophet from the desert It is impossible to understand what the prophet says and the Tetrarch has forbidden the prophet being seen The Cappadocian remarks that the cistern must make an unhealthy prison The Second Soldier protests Herod's elder brother Herodias first husband lived there for twelve years without dying Ultimately he had to be strangled by Naaman the Negro executioner bearing Herod's death ring The Syrian exclaims that Salome approaches She enters insisting that she cannot stay with Herod looking at her all the while with his mole's eyes under his shaking eyelids To the Page's horror the Syrian invites her to sit

Salome welcomes the moon cold and chaste with a virgin's beauty Jokanaan again announces the coming of the Lord Salome asks if he is the prophet Herod fears the prophet who maligns her mother As Jokanaan preaches on Salome insists that she speak to him All attempt to dissuade her She plies the Syrian to bring the prophet forth The prophet emerges and Salome looks at him Salome exclaims that the prophet's eyes are terrible above all like black lakes troubled by fantastic moons He is a wasted ivory statue chaste like the moon Who is this woman who is looking at me protests Jokanaan bidding Salome begone Salome implores the prophet to speak on his voice is like wine She is amorous of his body Jokanaan curses her anew Begging Salome to stop the Syrian kills himself and falls between the prophet and princess Salome continues to ask Jokanaan to let her kiss him He orders her to seek the Lord refuses to look upon her and descends into the cistern The First Soldier insists that they transport the body lest Herod see it Suddenly the court enters and Herod calls for Salome while Herodias reproaching him for always staring at her Herod muses on the strange look of the moon comparing her to a drunken madwoman looking for lovers Herodias replies that the moon is like the moon that is all and bids him inside Herod refuses calling the servants to bring the festivities outside Herod slips on the blood of the Syrian and gasps at the ill omen The Soldiers feign that they do not know why he killed himself Jokanaan announces that what he has foretold has come to pass Herodias asks Herod to silence the prophet since he is forever vomiting insults against her Herod most certainly fears him and that is the main reason that he does not deliver him to the Jews Herod replies that the prophet is a holy man who has seen God A Jew rejoins that God has hidden himself and thus evil has come upon the land Jokanaan announces the coming of the Savior of the world A Nazarene declares that Jokanaan speaks of the Messiahs who works miracles Herodias scoffs Jokanaan curses the daughter of Babylon with golden eyes and gilded eyelids announcing her death by stoning by the piercing of her body with swords its mashing under shields Herodias is enraged that Herod would let Jokanaan slander her she is his wife

*Salome, a Tragedy in One Act, Translated From the French of Oscar Wilde* Oscar Wilde, 1947

**Salomé, A Tragedy (Annotated)** Oscar Wilde, 2020-04-29

Differentiated book It has a historical context with research of the time Salome A Tragedy by Oscar Wilde it is an Oscar Wilde tragedy The original 1891 version of the work was in French Three years later an English translation was published The work tells in one act the biblical story of Salome stepdaughter of the tetrarch Herod Antipas who to the dismay of his stepfather but to the delight of his mother Herodias requests the head of Jokanaan John the Baptist on a silver platter as a reward for dancing the dance of the seven veils Rehearsals for the play's debut on the London stage for inclusion in Sarah Bernhardt's London season began in 1892 but stopped when Lord Chamberlain's theater licensor banned Salome on the grounds that It was illegal to represent biblical characters on stage The work was first published in French in February 1893 and an English translation with illustrations by Aubrey Beardsley in February 1894 On the Dedication page Wilde indicated that his lover Lord Alfred Douglas was the translator In fact Wilde and Douglas had quarreled over the latter's translation of the text which had been disastrous given their poor command of French although Douglas claimed that the errors were really

in Wilde's original work      *Salome; a Tragedy in One Act* Oscar Wilde, 1930      The Complete Works of Oscar Wilde ...:  
Salome : a tragedy in one act : original French version Oscar Wilde, 1923      **Salomé A Tragedy in One Act** Oscar  
Wilde, 2021-01-19 Salome is a tragic play written by Oscar Wilde which tells the biblical story of Salome Salome dances the  
Dance of the Seven Veils so well that she receives a boon from her stepfather Herod Antipas Much to his dismay and her  
mother's delight she requests the head of John the Baptist on a silver platter Though John is a favorite of Herod and under  
his protection Herod cannot rescind his boon      *Salome* Oscar Wilde, 2020-10-26 SCENE A great terrace in the Palace of  
Herod set above the banquet hall Some soldiers are leaning over the balcony To the right there is a gigantic staircase to  
the left at the back an old cistern surrounded by a wall of green bronze Moonlight THE YOUNG SYRIAN How beautiful is the  
Princess Salome to night THE PAGE OF HERODIAS Look at the moon How strange the moon seems She is like a woman rising  
from a tomb She is like a dead woman You would fancy she was looking for dead things THE YOUNG SYRIAN She has a  
strange look She is like a little princess who wears a yellow veil and whose feet are of silver She is like a princess who has  
little white doves for feet You would fancy she was dancing THE PAGE OF HERODIAS She is like a woman who is dead She  
moves very slowly Noise in the banquet hall FIRST SOLDIER What an uproar Who are those wild beasts howling SECOND  
SOLDIER The Jews They are always like that They are disputing about their religion FIRST SOLDIER Why do they dispute  
about their religion SECOND SOLDIER I cannot tell They are always doing it The Pharisees for instance say that there are  
angels and the Sadducees declare that angels do not exist FIRST SOLDIER I think it is ridiculous to dispute about such things  
THE YOUNG SYRIAN How beautiful is the Princess Salome to night THE PAGE OF HERODIAS You are always looking at her  
You look at her too much It is dangerous to look at people in such fashion Something terrible may happen THE YOUNG  
SYRIAN She is very beautiful to night FIRST SOLDIER The Tetrarch has a sombre look SECOND SOLDIER Yes he has a  
sombre look FIRST SOLDIER He is looking at something SECOND SOLDIER He is looking at some one FIRST SOLDIER At  
whom is he looking SECOND SOLDIER I cannot tell THE YOUNG SYRIAN How pale the Princess is Never have I seen her so  
pale She is like the shadow of a white rose in a mirror of silver THE PAGE OF HERODIAS You must not look at her You look  
too much at her FIRST SOLDIER Herodias has filled the cup of the Tetrarch THE CAPPADOCIAN Is that the Queen Herodias  
she who wears a black mitre sewn with pearls and whose hair is powdered with blue dust FIRST SOLDIER Yes that is  
Herodias the Tetrarch's wife SECOND SOLDIER The Tetrarch is very fond of wine He has wine of three sorts One which is  
brought from the Island of Samothrace and is purple like the cloak of Cysar THE CAPPADOCIAN I have never seen Cysar  
SECOND SOLDIER Another that comes from a town called Cyprus and is yellow like gold THE CAPPADOCIAN I love gold

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