

Ambition and power come together hand by hand. A good example of this is the tragic play "Macbeth", written by the best playwright of all: William Shakespeare. Even though Shakespeare lived in the 15th century, his play is situated in the 11th century and it is a historical event that took place in Scotland. In the tragic play "Macbeth", Shakespeare, uses 3 central elements that influence in the personalities that people of the 11th century had and that is very different from the one we, 20th century people have, evil, ambition and power.

Macbeth, the central character of the play, is a good person, but his personality gives a 90 degrees turn throughout the story. Evil is the worst thing on Earth. It affects everyone. In this drama, evil is represented in the figure of three human beings: Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, and the 3 witches. The number three in the play is a very good clue. Cause it represents the holy threesome that is the father, the son and the holy spirit; and throughout the play we see the number 3 constantly. In order to commit evil, Macbeth gains bravery by two forces that act over him and that are evil: Lady Macbeth and the witches. If Macbeth had met the witches, he would have never committed evil.

A very good example of the manifestation of the power of evil on the play, is the sudden breakdown of Macbeth's personality. At the beginning of the play, Macbeth appears as a hero, he is brave and loyal to his king. Three witches encounter Macbeth and address him as Thane of Cawdor and as the future king.

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"First Witch: All hail, Macbeth! Hail to thee, Thane of Glamis! Second Witch: All hail Macbeth! Hail to thee, Thane of Cawdor! Third Witch: All hail, Macbeth, that shalt be king hereafter!" (Shakespeare's Macbeth, Act. 1, Sc. 3 pg. 17) they also tell his friend Banquo that he will not be king that his descendants will rule.

The witches disappear leaving Macbeth pleading for more information. Two messengers from the king arrive and tell Macbeth that he is now Thane of Cawdor. This is the start of the changing in the personality of Macbeth because he contemplates to himself on his ambition to be king, which has been strengthened by these events.

Macbeth is afraid of killing king Duncan, he is afraid about "the even handed justice" (Shakespeare's, Macbeth, Act. 1, Sc. 7, pg. 39) that says that if he kills the king, another person may kill him; but ambition is grater that decency and he commits the murder. Ambition can ruin a person's life and we can see this on this tragic play. Macbeth doesn't want to commit the murder, but his wife, Lady Macbeth, encourages him by saying that he made a promise.

"Lady Macbeth: What beast wasn't, then, that made you break this enterprise to me? When you durst do it, then you were a man; and to be more than what you were, you would be so much more the man. Nor time nor place did then adhere, and yet you would make both. They have made themselves, and that their fitness now does unmake you. I have given suck, and know how tender 'tis to love the babe that milks me. I would, while it was smiling in my face, he plucked my nipple from his boneless gums and dashed the brains out, had I sworn as you have done to this (Shakespeare's Macbeth, Act.1, Sc. 7, Pg. 43).

Macbeth: But wherefore could you break this enterprise to me? Did you say he was your brother?

Lady Macbeth: Yes, that I did. But he was my only son, and his death would have made me a widow.

Macbeth: And yet you would have me kill him? You are a cruel woman.

Lady Macbeth: I am not cruel, but I am ambitious. I want to see you king.

Macbeth: I am not a murderer of my brother.

Lady Macbeth: You are a coward.

Macbeth: I am not a coward.

Shakespeares Philosophy Of Evil

Tzachi Zamir



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Shakespeare's Philosophy of Evil Lloyd Cline Sears, 1974 *Shakespeare's Philosophy of Evil* Lloyd Cline Sears, 1990

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Winning Orations of the Inter-state Oratorical Contests Charles Edgar Prather, 1908 Shakespeare's Tragic Heroes: Slaves of Passion Lily Bess Campbell, 1930 **Shakespeare and Continental Philosophy** Jennifer Ann Bates, 2014-09-10 This collection of 15 essays by celebrated authors in Shakespeare studies and in continental philosophy develops different aspects of the interface between continental thinking and Shakespeare's plays. *The Philosophy of the Plays of Shakespeare Unfolded* Delia Salter Bacon, 1857 **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976 *Shakespeare's Hamlet* Tzachi Zamir, 2018 Does philosophy gain or lose when it is embedded within literature or embodied by drama? Does literary criticism gain or lose when it turns to literary works as occasions for abstract reflection? Leading literary scholars and philosophers interrogate philosophical dimensions of Shakespeare's Hamlet with these urgent questions in view. Scholars probe Hamlet's own insights, assess the significance of philosophy's literary/dramatic framing by this play, and trace the philosophically relevant underpinnings revealed by historical transformations in Hamlet's reception. They focus on the play's thematizations of subjectivity, knowledge, sex, grief, self-theatricalization. Examining Shakespeare's play from a philosophical standpoint sharpens the questions the play itself so famously poses: What counts as a proper response to injustice upon realizing that whatever one does, there can be no undoing of the initial wrong? What do our commitments to the dead amount to? How to persist in infusing significance into action while

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Francis Bacon Poet, Prophet, Philosopher versus Phantom Captain Shakespeare the Rosicrucian Mask W. F. C. Wigston, 1890

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Rethinking Shakespeare's Political Philosophy Alex Schulman, 2014-07-21 What were Shakespeare's politics As this study demonstrates contained in Shakespeare's plays is an astonishingly powerful reckoning with the tradition of Western political thought one whose depth and scope places Shakespeare alongside Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Hobbes and others This book is the first attempt by a political theorist to read Shakespeare within the trajectory of political thought as one of the authors of modernity From Shakespeare's interpretation of ancient and medieval politics to his wrestling with issues of legitimacy religious toleration family conflict and economic change Alex Schulman shows how Shakespeare produces a fascinating map of modern politics at its crisis filled birth As a result there are brand new readings of Troilus and Cressida

Coriolanus Julius Caesar Antony and Cleopatra King Lear Richard II and Henry IV parts I and II The Merchant of Venice and Measure for Measure *Shakespearian Production* G Wilson Knight, 2014-05-12 This part of the G Wilson Knight collected works Volume VI looks at his view on Shakespearian production with special reference to the Tragedies Shakespeare and Interpretation, or What You Will Brayton Polka, 2011-06-24 Brayton Polka takes both a textual and theoretical approach to seven plays of Shakespeare Macbeth Othello Twelfth Night All's Well That Ends Well Julius Caesar Troilus and Cressida and Hamlet He calls upon the Bible and the ideas of major European thinkers above all Kierkegaard and Spinoza to argue that the concept of interpretation underlying both Shakespeare's plays and our own lives is the golden rule of the Bible the command to love your neighbor as yourself Hegel and Shakespeare on Moral Imagination Jennifer Ann Bates, 2010-09-29 In this fascinating book Jennifer Ann Bates examines shapes of self consciousness and their roles in the tricky interface between reality and drama Shakespeare's plots and characters are used to shed light on Hegelian dialectic and Hegel's philosophical works on art and politics are used to shed light on Shakespeare's dramas Bates focuses on moral imagination and on how interpretations of drama and history constrain it For example how much luck and necessity drive a character's actions Would Coriolanus be a better example than Antigone in Hegel's account of the Kinship State conflict What disorients us and makes us morally stuck The sovereign self the moral pragmatics of wit and the relationship between law tragedy and comedy are among the multifaceted considerations examined in this incisive work Along the way Bates traces the development of deleterious concepts such as fate anti Aufhebung crime evil and hypocrisy as well as helpful concepts such as wonder judgment forgiveness and justice

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