

Romeo and Juliet –Act 1 Answers

PROLOGUE

1. Who speaks the Prologue?

The Chorus speaks the prologue.

2.What is the purpose of the Prologue?

The purpose of the prologue is to introduce the audience to what is going to happen later on in the story.

3.In what poetic form is this Prologue?

A sonnet.

4. Highlight lines 5 and 6. Explain the importance of these two lines.

It tells the audience about the ancient rivalry between the two families and what outcome of the story.

5.Why does Shakespeare tell us how the story is going to end?

In Shakespeare's writing, it is not about the ending of the story, the most important part of it is the journey that the characters take to get there.

6. What themes are established in the Prologue?

The theme of hope, love and despair are established.

ACT 1 SCENE 1

1. How does Shakespeare start the play so that he gains the attention of the "groundlings?"

Shakespeare begins the play with a witty conversation between two of the Capulet servants, and this attracts the attention of the reader.

2. Highlight lines 58-59. Our first introduction to Benvolio comes when he says these words. What do they reveal about his character?

It reveals that Benvolio is a peaceful guy that wants to keep the peace in Verona and does not want to fight.

3. Highlight lines 64-65. Our first impression of Tybalt occurs in these lines. What do we learn about his character?

We learn that Tybalt is a short-tempered person that is full of hate for the Montagues.

Romeo And Juliet Macmillan Answers

**Appleton Morgan,Charlotte Endymion
Porter**



Romeo And Juliet Macmillan Answers:

Romeo and Juliet, Adaptation and the Arts Julia Reinhard Lupton, Ariane Helou, 2022-08-25 *Romeo and Juliet* is the most produced translated and re mixed of all of Shakespeare's plays This volume takes up the iconographic linguistic and performance layers already at work within it and tracks the play's dispersal into neighbouring art forms including ballet opera television and architecture and geographical locations including Italy Ireland France India and Korea Chapters trace Shakespeare's own acts of adaptation and appropriation of sources and the play's subsequent migrations into other media Part One considers reworkings of *Romeo and Juliet* in Hector Berlioz's 1839 choral symphony and ballets choreographed by Sir Kenneth MacMillan and John Neumeier Part Two explores the afterlives of Shakespeare's lovers in the narrative forms of fiction film and serial television including works by James Joyce Samuel Beckett and HBO's series *Westworld* Part Three examines dramatic adaptations of the play into other languages dialects and cultural contexts Authors consider Hindi translations and the complex and changing status of Shakespeare's work in India as well as productions of the play in Korea set against its evolving history The volume ends with a first person account of staging *Romeo and Juliet* at an HBCU historically Black college university documenting the tensions between the notion of Shakespeare as a universal author and the lived experiences of marginalized communities as they engage with his plays

Give Me Your Answer True Suanne Laqueur, 2015-06-20 What I feel has no name Suanne Laqueur's award winning debut novel *The Man I Love* thrilled readers with its memorable characters and depth of emotion Erik Fiskare's journey of love recovery and forgiveness captivated hearts but also left questions unanswered Now Daisy Bianco has a chance to tell her story It's been three years since a single lapse of judgment cost Daisy the love of her life Erik was a conduit to her soul but now he's chosen a path of total disconnection refusing to speak to her or acknowledge her betrayal Alone and shattered Daisy attempts to take responsibility for her actions while building her career as a professional dancer in New York City But Erik's unforgiving estrangement proves too much for her strength Plagued by flashbacks to the Lancaster shootings she falls into a dangerous spiral of self harm cutting into her own skin as a means to atone Only the timely appearance of an old friend John Opie Quillis saves her from self destruction and gives her a chance to love again Laqueur skillfully weaves flashbacks to the college years with Daisy's present life Supported by John's patient affection she works to separate her evolution as an adult from the unresolved guilt and grief of her youth As her professional accomplishments lift her out of depression Daisy learns to hold onto her accountability without letting it become her identity Years pass and she builds a beautiful life filled with dance and friends Lovers come and eventually go leaving her on her own with the old thought Come back to me In this parallel narrative Laqueur peels open the beloved characters from *The Man I Love* to reveal new and complex layers of vulnerability The scars from the shooting are deep and pervasive within this circle of friends Like Daisy they are trying to evolve without being fully resolved But when questions from the past go unheeded you alone must find and give your answers true

MacMillan's

Magazine Sir George Grove, David Masson, John Morley, Mowbray Morris, 1861 **Understanding Literature** ,1987
The Cumulative Book Index ,1903 **Shakespeariana** ,1889 **Shakespeariana** Appleton Morgan, Charlotte
Endymion Porter, 1889 Cambridge Technicals Level 3 Performing Arts Mark Lewinski, Sam Parrish, David
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attempted is both inclusive to the extent that inclusivity is possible when dealing with so vast a field and personal the result
of decades of reading It limits itself of material within the experience of today's general readers avoiding for instance
academic historical writing and treatises on technique its earliest subjects are those nineteenth century works and
choreographers that still resonate with dance lovers today Giselle The Sleeping Beauty Swan Lake Bournonville and Petipa
And as Gottlieb writes in his introduction The twentieth century focuses to a large extent on the achievements and
personalities that dominated it from Pavlova and Nijinsky and Diaghilev to Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham from Ashton
and Balanchine and Robbins to Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor and Twyla Tharp from Fonteyn and Farrell and Gelsey
Kirkland the Judy Garland of Ballet to Nureyev and Baryshnikov and Astaire as well as the critical and reportorial voices past
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by arranging its two hundred plus entries into a coherent groups Apart from the sections on major personalities and
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