



## Romeo and Juliet : the Deaths of Mercutio and Tybalt

Romeo and Juliet: Act 3, Scene 2 The deaths of Mercutio and Tybalt| In the greatest play of all time "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare, tells the story of two star-crossed lovers who take their own lives. In Act 3, scene 1 while Mercutio and Benvolio are joking around they are interrupted by some Capulets including Tybalt, who is looking for Romeo. When Romeo arrives he tries to make peace with Tybalt, but Mercutio feeling his friend has been insulted challenges Tybalt to fight. Romeo tries to stop the fight between the two men and Mercutio is wounded.

As he dies, Mercutio curses both houses. Romeo furious by his friends death turns and attacks Tybalt killing him. When the prince arrives, Benvolio tells everything that had happen. As a punishment for the death of his dear cousin the prince banishes Romeo, saying that he will be killed within the hour if he is found in Verona. The people who are the most to blame for the deaths of Tybalt and Mercutio are the Capulets and the Montagues. Both houses, The Montagues and The Capulets are to blame for the deaths.

For example in the prologue of act 1 scene ,line 3 it states "From Ancient grudge break to new mutiny" A families old hatred will still affect lives today. This quote proves that both houses don't like each other and over the years hate has been building up affecting others lives. Another example would be found in Act 3, Scene 1, and Line 100, "A plague on both of your houses! They have made worms meat of me. I have it, and soundly too. Your houses! " this quote says that Mercutio blames both houses for his death saying you have made worms meat out of me.

This quote shows that everyone blames both families for anything that has happen to them. In conclusion both the Montagues and the Capulets are to blame. Both houses are responsible for the deaths of Tybalt and Mercutio. With all of their constant fighting and hate building up on top of hate they are bound to be doomed. If the Capulets and the Montagues don't make up now later on the will have to pay a huge price. They may have thought the Prince's declaration was worse they would just have to keep on acting like a bunch of children and their actions would soon come back to haunt them.

# Romeo And Juliet Mercutio Death Essay

**Xiaolong Qi**



## **Romeo And Juliet Mercutio Death Essay:**

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Michael Saenger, 2014-12-01 Languages have become more mobile than ever before producing translations, transplantations and cohabitations of all kinds. The early modern period also witnessed profound linguistic transformation but in very different ways. Interlinguicity, Internationality and Shakespeare undo the illusion that Shakespeare wrote in what we now think of as English. In a series of essays approaching Shakespeare from unique and thought provoking perspectives contributors from history, performance, criticism and comparative literature look at interlinguicity, the condition of being between languages and internationality, the condition of being between countries. Each essay focuses on local issues such as community identification in the Netherlands of Shakespeare's time and the appropriation of Shakespeare in German literature in the nineteenth century to suggest that Shakespeare never wrote in English because English was not then nor is it now an intact knowable system. Many languages existed in sixteenth century London and English did not have clear limits. Interlinguicity, Internationality and Shakespeare helps to explain the hybridity that Shakespeare embraced in all his writing. Contributors include Paula Blank, College of William and Mary; Lauren Coker, Saint Louis University; Brian Gingrich, Princeton University; Alexa Huang, George Washington University; James Loehlin, University of Texas at Austin; Scott Newstok, Rhodes College; Patricia Parker, Stanford University; Elizabeth Pentland, York University; Philip Schwyzer, University of Exeter; Gary Waite, University of New Brunswick; and Robert N. Watson, University of California, Los Angeles. *CliffsNotes on*

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John F. Andrews, 2015-05-08 Originally published in 1993 Presenting excerpts and articles on the themes and characters from the most famous story of young lovers this collection brings together scholarship relating to the language performance and impact of the play Ordered in three parts the chapters cover analysis reviews and interpretation from a wide ranging array of sources from the play's contemporary commenters to literary critics of the early 1990's The volume ends with an article by the editor on the action in the text which concludes the final section of 8 pieces looking at the story as being a product of Elizabethan Culture It considers the attitude to the friar to morality and suicide the stars and fate and gender differences Comparisons are made to Shakespeare's source as well as to productions performed long after the Bard's death

**The essays of Elia** Charles Lamb, 1840 *The American Theatre Reader* Staff of American Theatre Magazine, 2009-05-01 Essential reading for theater professionals and theatergoers alike With over 150 contributors

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Shirley Sharon-Zisser, 2017-05-15 Despite the outpour of interpretations from critics of all schools on Shakespeare's dramatic works and other poetic works *A Lover's Complaint* has been almost totally ignored by criticism This collection of essays is designed to bring to the poem the attention it deserves for its beauty its aesthetic psychological and conceptual complexity and its representation of its cultural moment A series of readings of *A Lover's Complaint* particularly engaging with issues of psychoanalysis and gender the volume cumulatively builds a detailed picture of the poem its reception and its critical neglect

The essays in the volume by leading Shakespeareans open up this important text before scholars and together generate the long overdue critical conversation about the many intriguing facets of the poem *Configuring Romanticism*, 2021-12-28

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