



Romeo and Juliet

Study Guide by Course Hero



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👁 Book Basics

AUTHOR

William Shakespeare

YEARS WRITTEN

c. 1591–1596

GENRE

Tragedy

PERSPECTIVE AND NARRATOR

In the style of ancient Greek theater, a chorus sets the stage for the audience in *Romeo and Juliet*.

TENSE

Romeo and Juliet is written in the present tense.

ABOUT THE TITLE

Romeo and Juliet takes its title from the two young lovers whose fates lead them to a tragic end.

⌚ In Context

The World of the Renaissance

Romeo and Juliet was performed during the Renaissance, a time of considerable cultural, religious, political, scientific, and artistic change across Europe. The movement centered on the concept of humanism, which sought to use education to empower citizens—and not just their rulers—to be virtuous and to influence others' virtue.

Shakespeare's audiences lived within a strong patriarchal, or male-controlled, community with strict moral values that often conflicted with the individual's wills and desires. The patriarchal structure meant that the father was the lord of his household with legal authority over everyone in it. Children were considered property and were often given in marriage as part of a political or financial transaction. Indeed, Lord Capulet's arrangement with Paris is partially a business deal in which the marriage will enhance both men's prestige.

Women, whether wife, mother, daughter, or servant, were powerless outside of their household roles. The roles of female characters in *Romeo and Juliet* reflect the boundaries of their historical setting. Lady Capulet's influence, for example, is restricted to how much she can affect her husband's thoughts and behaviors. Lady Montague has little visible impact and dies parenthetically offstage in the final act. Her character can be seen as a comment on the powerlessness of women. A young daughter like Juliet, her family's wealth and prestige notwithstanding, would have had no direct authority over others and only minimal control of her own life.

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Phyllis A. Green

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Classroom Notes Plus,1999 *It's Like This, Cat* by Emily Cheney Jean Jamieson,1999 Dave Mitchell is fourteen and growing up in the midst of the variety and excitement of New York City In this quiet reflective and humorous story of a boy's journey toward adulthood Emily Neville captures the flavor of one kind of New York boyhood the sights and sounds of Gramercy Park Coney Island the Fulton Fish Market the Bronx Zoo the stickball games played in city streets the fascinating mixture of nationalities and eccentrics that give the huge metropolis so much of its flavor and excitement But most of all the author tells a realistic tale of Dave's affection for a stray tomcat his comradeship with a troubled nineteen year old boy his first shy friendship with a girl and his growing understanding of his father as a human being and not just a parent Emil Weiss's lively drawings capture the mood and setting of the story to perfection Book jacket **The Castle in the Attic by Elizabeth Winthrop** Phyllis A. Green,2000 New ways to teach reading writing and the love of literature *Be a Perfect Person in Just Three Days* by Stephen Manes Phyllis Ann Green,2000 Suggests activities to accompany the reading of Be a perfect person in just three days **I Know what You Did Last Summer, by Lois Duncan** Gloria Levine,2000 Suggests activities to be used in the classroom to accompany the reading of I know what you did last summer by Lois Duncan

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