

Overview

The Tragedy of Julius Caesar is a history play and tragedy written by William Shakespeare and first performed in 1599. The play dramatizes the events surrounding the 44 BC assassination of Julius Caesar, a Roman general and statesman. Shakespeare's main source material for the play was Plutarch's *Lives*, a series of biographies of famous men, published in the second century, and translated into English by Thomas North in 1579. Shakespeare sometimes deviated from his source material, presumably to make it easier to stage the play without having to explain long intervals of time in between the story's major events.

Julius Caesar is one of four Shakespearean tragedies set in Ancient Rome, alongside *Anthony and Cleopatra*, *Coriolanus*, and *Titus Andronicus*. It is also one of the most famous and most often performed of Shakespeare's tragedies. Its cultural impact is evidenced by its many oft-repeated lines including "Beware the ides of March", "Et tu, Brute?", "Friends, Romans, countrymen", and "Et tu, Brute?"

This guide was written using *The Norton Shakespeare*, second edition.

Plot Summary

Caesar marches into Rome after defeating Pompey's sons in battle. As he parades through the city, a soothsayer, a person who tells the future, tells Caesar to "beware the ides of March," meaning the 15th of March, a holiday which represented the paying off of debts. Caesar dismisses the warning. Meanwhile, Roman Senator Cato Cato plots Caesar's assassination. He and his fellow Roman senator conspirators are nervous over what Caesar would do if they were gone; they believe his ambition makes him dangerous to the future of Rome as a free republic. Although Caesar secretly wants to rule Rome as a monarch, he presents himself as uninterested in becoming king. Fearing the public's reaction to his accession to the throne, Caesar denies the crown three times when Mark Antony presents it to him. Caesar is the instigator behind the assassination plot. He manipulates the other senators who are unsure, like Brutus and Cassius, to join the conspiracy.

Brutus is ambivalent about getting rid of Caesar. Although they are close friends and Brutus believes Caesar is a good man, he wonders if power will go to Caesar's head. He ultimately decides that killing Caesar is the only way to save Rome from possible tyranny. As the conspirators decide how they will kill Caesar, Caesar himself feels a sense of foreboding. He

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Guide Mcgraw-Hill-Glencoe Staff,2001-04-01

Study Guide for Decoding Julius Caesar Steven Smith,2023-07-05

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