

Hamlet

Act V, Scene I

SCENE I. A churchyard.

Enter two Clowns [the Grave-digger and another], with spades, &c

Grave Is she to be buried in Christian burial, when she wilfully seeks her own salvation?

Other I tell thee she is: and therefore make her grave straight. The crowner hath sat on her, and finds it Christian burial.

Grave How can that be, unless she drowned herself in her own defence?

Other Why, 'tis found so.

Grave It must be 'se offendendo'; it cannot be else. For here lies the point: if I drown myself wittingly, it argues an act: and an act hath three branches – it is, to act, to do, to perform; argal, she drowned herself wittingly.

Other Nay, but hear you, Goodman deliver, –

Grave Give me leave. Here lies the water – good. Here stands the man – good. If the man go to this water and drown himself, it is, will he, nill he, he goes, mark you that. But if the water come to him and drown him, he drowns not himself. Argal, he that is not guilty of his own death shortens not his own life.

Other But is this law?

Grave Ay, marry, is't; crowner's quest law.

Other Will you ha' the truth on't? If this had not been a gentlewoman, she should have been buried out o' Christian burial.

Grave Why, there thou say'st. And the more pity that great folk should have countenance in this world to drown or hang themselves, more than their even Christians. Come, my spade. There is no ancient gentleman but

gardeners, ditchers, and grave-makers – they hold up Adam's profession. [He digs.]

(...)

HAMLET

(...) I will speak to this fellow. Whose grave's this, sirrah?

Grave Mine, sir.

[Sings]

O, a pit of clay for to be made

For such a guest is meet.

HAMLET I think it be thine, indeed; for thou liest in't.

Grave You lie out on't, sir, and therefore it is not yours. For my part, I do not lie in't, and yet it is mine.

HAMLET 'Thou dost lie in't, to be in't and say it is thine. 'Tis for the dead, not for the quick; therefore thou liest.

Grave 'Tis a quick lie, sir; 'twill away gain, from me to you.

HAMLET What man dost thou dig it for?

Grave For no man, sir.

HAMLET What woman, then?

Grave For none, neither.

HAMLET Who is to be buried in't?

Grave One that was a woman, sir; but, rest her soul, she's dead.

HAMLET How absolute the knave is! we must speak by the card, or equivocation will undo us. By the Lord, Horatio, these three years I have taken a note of it, the age is grown so picked that the toe of the peasant comes so near the heel of the courtier, he galls his kibe. – How long hast thou been a grave-maker?

Grave Of all the days i' the year, I came to't that day that our last king Hamlet overcame Fortinbras.

HAMLET How long is that since?

Grave Cannot you tell that? Every fool can tell that. It was the very day that young Hamlet was born – he that is mad, and sent into England.

Hamlet Act 5 Scene 1 Line 260

William Shakespeare



Hamlet Act 5 Scene 1 Line 260:

Shakespeare's Authentic Performance Texts Graham Watts, 2015-01-29 When we pick up a copy of a Shakespeare play we assume that we hold in our hands an original record of his writing We don't Present day printings are an editor's often subjective version of the script Around 25 percent of any Shakespeare play will have been altered and this creates an enormous amount of confusion The only authentic edition of Shakespeare's works is the First Folio published by his friends and colleagues in 1623 This volume makes the case for printing and staging the plays as set in the First Folio which preserved actor cues that helped players understand and perform their roles The practices of modern editors are critiqued Also included are sections on analyzing and acting the text how a complex character can be created using the First Folio and a director's approach to rehearsing Shakespeare with various exercises for both professional and student actors In conclusion all of the findings are applied to Measure for Measure Truth, 1887 A Synoptic Hamlet: a Critical-Synoptic Edition of the Second Quarto and First Folio Texts of Hamlet Jesús Tronch-Pérez, Jesús Tronch, 2002 A Synoptic Hamlet is an alternative response to the editorial problems of this multiple text play Like most critical editions it presents the early texts in a manner helpful to the general reader by modernizing spelling and punctuation and emending non-sensical readings However it does not hide the text's diversity by exclusively selecting readings from either the Second Quarto or the First Folio in order to reconstruct a single reading version corresponding to the authentic Hamlet Rather it makes their significant variants immediately available in the line itself offering alternative editorial interpretations of identical or similar readings at certain points Thus the reader can have a direct appreciation of the divergence and similarity between these early texts from which the Hamlet of today is known **Anatomy of What We Value Most** William Gerber, 2022-05-16 The book analyzes synthesizes and evaluates the insights of the world's outstanding thinkers prophets and literary masters on the good the morally right and the lovely part one the question whether the world operates on the basis of such universal laws as the logos the tao and the principle of polarity part two what there is and isn't in the world including such categories as existence reality being and nonbeing part three and pre-eminently credible and enriching beliefs about truth wisdom and what it all means part four Emphasis is placed on the divergent views of such intellectual giants as Confucius and Lao-tse in ancient China the classical Hindu philosophers from ancient times to Gandhi and Tagore patriarchs and prophets quoted in Scripture Socrates Plato and Aristotle Saints Augustine and Thomas Aquinas in the Middle Ages Descartes Spinoza Locke Hume and Kant and nineteenth and twentieth century luminaries such as Bentham Mill Peirce James Dewey Sartre and Wittgenstein The differences and resemblances of their cogitations are portrayed as a conversation of the ages on questions of persistent concern *Oxford School Shakespeare: Hamlet ebook* William Shakespeare, 2025-06-05 Oxford School Shakespeare is an acclaimed series offering full unabridged versions of popular Shakespeare plays designed specifically for students This ebook edition of Oxford School Shakespeare Hamlet is presented in an accessible two column format to make reference checking

and explanations easy and more immediate Clear notes and commentaries provide detailed explanations of difficult words and passages and a range of photographs from theatre productions offer alternative interpretations and staging ideas This title is for students aged 11 and is suitable for all exam boards

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