

Richard III: A Tragedy by William Shakespeare, Edited by Carlos Becerra Silva



Richard III is a tragedy by William Shakespeare, believed to have been written in 1592–93. The play depicts the Machiavellian rise to power and the subsequent downfall of the title character, King Richard III of England.

Richard is a ruthless and ambitious king who murders his way to the throne and then tries to consolidate his power by killing off his rivals. However, his reign is short-lived, and he is eventually defeated and killed by Henry Tudor at the Battle of Bosworth Field.



Richard III (Shakespeare Library) by Carlos Becerra Silva

★★★★☆ 4.4 out of 5

Language : English
File size : 1103 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Word Wise : Enabled
Print length : 186 pages



The play is a powerful and moving exploration of the themes of ambition, power, and morality. Richard is a fascinating character, a man who is both brilliant and evil. He is able to charm and manipulate people with ease, but he is also capable of great cruelty and violence. The play raises important questions about the nature of good and evil, and about the consequences of our actions.

This edition of Richard III is edited by Carlos Becerra Silva, a leading Shakespeare scholar. Silva provides a comprehensive to the play, as well as detailed notes and commentary. This edition is essential reading for anyone who wants to study or enjoy Richard III.

About the Editor

Carlos Becerra Silva is a professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley. He is a leading Shakespeare scholar and has published extensively on the playwright's works. Silva is also the editor of the Arden Shakespeare edition of Richard III.

Reviews

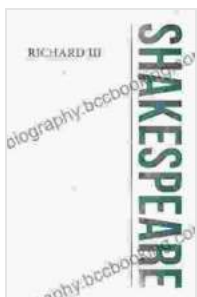
"A masterful edition of one of Shakespeare's most powerful and moving plays." - The New York Times

"Silva's edition is essential reading for anyone who wants to study or enjoy Richard III." - The Washington Post

"A brilliant and insightful edition of a classic play." - The Guardian

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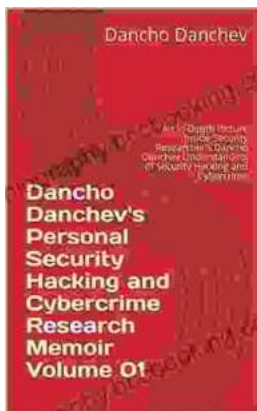
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