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 Hamlet is the story of the Prince of

Denmark who learns of the death of his father at the hands of his uncle, Claudius. Claudius murders Hamlet's father, his own brother, to take the throne of Denmark and to marry Hamlet's widowed mother. Hamlet is sunk into a state of great despair as a result of discovering the murder of his father and the infidelity of his mother. Hamlet is torn between his great sadness and his desire

for the revenge of his father's murder. The ghost of the King of Denmark tells his son Hamlet to avenge his murder by killing the new king, Hamlet's uncle. Hamlet feigns madness, contemplates life and death, and seeks revenge. His uncle, fearing for his life, also devises plots to kill Hamlet. The play ends with a duel, during which the King, Queen, Hamlet's opponent and Hamlet

himself are all killed.
 BERNARDO Who's there?
 FRANCISCO Nay, answer me: stand, and unfold yourself.
 BERNARDO Long live the king!
 FRANCISCO Bernardo?
 BERNARDO He's here. He's come most carefully upon your hour.
 BERNARDO 'Tis now struck twelve; get thee to bed, Francisco.
 FRANCISCO For this relief much thanks: 'tis bitter cold, And I am sick at heart.
 BERNARDO

DO Have you had quiet guard?
 FRANCISCO Not a mouse stirring.
 BERNARDO Well, good night. If you do meet Horatio and Marcellus, The rivals of my watch, bid them make haste.
 FRANCISCO I think I hear them. Stand, ho! Who's there?
 [Enter HORATIO and MARCELLUS]
 HORATIO Friends to this ground.
 MARCELLUS And liegemen to the Dane.
 FRANCISCO Give you good night.
 MARCELLUS

LUSO, farewell, honest soldier: Who hath relieved you?FRANCISC OBernardo has my place. Give you good night.[Exit]MA RCELLUSHolla! Bernardo!BER NARDOSay, What, is Horatio there?HORATI OA piece of him.BERNARD OWelcome, Horatio: welcome, good Marcellus.MAR CELLUSWhat, has this thing appear'd again to- night?BERNAR DOI have seen nothing.MARC ELLUSHoratio says 'tis but	our fantasy, And will not let belief take hold of him Touching this dreaded sight, twice seen of us: Therefore I have entreated him along With us to watch the minutes of this night; That if again this apparition come, He may approve our eyes and speak to it.HORATIOTus h, tush, 'twill not appear.BERNA RDOSit down awhile; And let us once again assail your ears, That are so fortified against our story What we	have two nights seen.HORATIO Well, sit we down, And let us hear Bernardo speak of this.BERNARD OLast night of all, When yond same star that's westward from the pole Had made his course to illuminate that part of heaven Where now it burns, Marcellus and myself, The bell then beating one, <i>Macbeth</i> CreateSpace Gertrude and Claudius are the "villains" of Hamlet: he the killer of
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Hamlet's father and usurper of the Danish throne, she his lusty consort, who marries Claudius before her late husband's body is cold. But in this imaginative "prequel" to the play, John Updike makes a case for the royal couple that Shakespeare only hinted at. Gertrude and Claudius are seen afresh against a background of fond intentions and family dysfunction, on a stage darkened by

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written between 1599 and 1601. The play, set in Denmark, recounts how Prince Hamlet exacts revenge on his uncle Claudius, who has murdered Hamlet's father, the King, and then taken the throne and married Hamlet's mother. The play vividly charts the course of real and feigned madness-from overwhelming grief to seething rage-and explores themes of treachery, revenge,

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contradictory character, lives with his daughter Miranda, and his two servants- Caliban, a savage monster figure, and Ariel, an airy spirit. The play contains music and songs that evoke the spirit of enchantment on the island. It explores many themes, including magic, betrayal, revenge, and family.

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Caesar enters Rome after defeating the sons of his old enemy, Pompey. Jealousy and fear over Caesar's reforms reveal a brewing conspiracy to assassinate him. As the plot thickens, Caesar's wife is plagued by terrible nightmares and begs him not to go to the Capitol. But Caesar shrugs off her fears and is accompanied to the Senate by the conspirators thus sealing his fate. Caesar's loyal

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revenge against his uncle, Claudius, who has murdered Hamlet's father in order to seize his throne and marry Hamlet's mother. Hamlet is considered among the most powerful and influential works of world literature, with a story capable of "seemingly endless retelling and adaptation by others". It was one of Shakespeare's most popular works during his lifetime and still ranks among his

most performed, topping the performance list of the Royal Shakespeare Company and its predecessors in Stratford-upon-Avon since 1879. It has inspired many other writers--from Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Charles Dickens to James Joyce and Iris Murdoch--and has been described as "the world's most filmed story after Cinderella". The story of Shakespeare's

Hamlet was derived from the legend of Amleth, preserved by 13th-century chronicler Saxo Grammaticus in his *Gesta Danorum*, as subsequently retold by the 16th-century scholar François de Belleforest. Shakespeare may also have drawn on an earlier Elizabethan play known today as the *Ur-Hamlet*, though some scholars believe Shakespeare wrote the *Ur-Hamlet*, later revising it to

create the version of Hamlet that exists today. He almost certainly wrote his version of the title role for his fellow actor, Richard Burbage, the leading tragedian of Shakespeare's time. In the 400 years since its inception, the role has been performed by numerous highly acclaimed actors in each successive century. Three different early versions of the play are extant: the First Quarto

(Q1, 1603); the Second Quarto (Q2, 1604); and the First Folio (F1, 1623). Each version includes lines and entire scenes missing from the others. The play's structure and depth of characterization have inspired much critical scrutiny. One such example is the centuries-old debate about Hamlet's hesitation to kill his uncle, which some see as merely a plot device to prolong the action but

which others argue is a dramatisation of the complex philosophical and ethical issues that surround cold-blooded murder, calculated revenge, and thwarted desire. More recently, psychoanalytic critics have examined Hamlet's unconscious desires, while feminist critics have re-evaluated and attempted to rehabilitate the often-maligned characters of Ophelia and Gertrude.

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we with wisest
sorrow think

on him,
Together with
remembrance
of ourselves.
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sometime
sister, now our
queen, The
imperial
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this warlike
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we, as 'twere
with a
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With an
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and a
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With mirth in
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with dirge in
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to wife: nor
have we
herein barr'd
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which have
freely gone
With this affair
along. For all,
our thanks.
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that you
know, young
Fortinbras,
Holding a
weak supposal
of our worth,
Or thinking by
our late dear
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death Our
state to be
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Collegued
with the
dream of his
advantage, He
hath not fail'd
to pester us
with message,
Importing the
surrender of
those lands
Lost by his
father, with all
bonds of law,

To our most valiant brother. So much for him. Now for ourselves and for this time of meeting: Thus much the business is: we have here writ To Norway, uncle of young Fortinbras,-- Who, impotent and bed-rid, scarcely hears Of this his nephew's purpose,--to suppress His further gait herein; in that the levies, The lists and full proportions, are all made Out of his subject: and we here dispatch You,	good Cornelius, and you, <i>Hamlet</i> Hamlet(Annotated) DUNCAN.What bloody man is that? He can report, As seemeth by his plight, of the revoltThe newest state.MALCOL M.This is the sergeantWho, like a good and hardy soldier, fought'Gainst my captivity.- Hail, brave friend!Say to the King the knowledge of the broilAs thou didst leave it.SOLDIER.Do ubtful it stood;As two	spent swimmers that do cling togetherAnd choke their art. The merciless Macdonwald(Worthy to be a rebel, for to thatThe multiplying villainies of natureDo swarm upon him) from the Western IslesOf kerns and gallowglasses is supplied;And Fortune, on his damned quarrel smiling, Show'd like a rebel's whore. But all's too weak;For brave Macbeth (well
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he deserves
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Disdaining
Fortune, with
his brandish'd
steel, Which
smok'd with
bloody
execution,
Like Valour's
minion, carv'd
out his
passage, Till
he fac'd the
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ne'er shook
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