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The series Masters of Literature presents literary giants who have delighted generations of readers with their immortal literature. William Shakespeare continues to be the greatest dramatist the world has known. His deep understanding of human nature was what made him such a popular playwright. The Merchant of Venice is a comedy, though not a light-hearted one. When Antonio, a merchant of Venice, borrows money from Shylock, a Jewish moneylender, he signs a bond which states that if he does not repay the money

within three months, he would have to forfeit a pound of his flesh. Three months pass and Antonio is not able to repay the money. Will Shylock be able to obtain his pound of flesh?

The Merchant of Venice Independently Published

By skillfully weaving his own prose with Shakespeare's language, Leon Garfield has refashioned twelve of the Elizabethan playwright's most memorable dramas into stories, capturing all the richness of the characters, plot, mood, and setting. This format will delight both those who know the great dramatist's works and those who are new to them. Michael Foreman's dramatic color illustrations and varied black-and-white line drawings are the perfect complement to this celebration of

Shakespeare's genius.

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Hard Times for These Times Golgotha Press

Featuring new revised activities, as well as images taken from a number of different interpretations of the play, this edition also includes expanded sections on characters, language and performance history to offer support at a number of levels.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

Harper Collins

Your silence and attention, worthy friends,

That your free spirits may with more
 pleasing sense Relish the life of this our
 active scene: To which intent, to calm this
 murmuring breath, We ring this round with
 our invoking spells; If that your listning
 ears be yet prepad To entertain the
 subject of our play, Lend us your patience.
 Tis Peter Fabell, a renowned Scholler,
 Whose fame hath still been hitherto forgot
 By all the writers of this latter age. In
 Middle-sex his birth and his abode, Not full
 seven mile from this great famous City,
 That, for his fame in sleights and magicke
 won, Was calde the merry Friend of
 Emonton. If any here make doubt of such
 a name, In Edmonton yet fresh unto this
 day, Fixt in the wall of that old antient
 Church, His monument remayneth to be
 seen; His memory yet in the mouths of
 men, That whilst he lived he could deceive
 the Devill. Imagine now that whilst he is
 retirde From Cambridge back unto his
 native home, Suppose the silent, sable
 visagde night Casts her black curtain over
 all the World; And whilst he sleeps within
 his silent bed, Toiled with the studies of
 the passed day, The very time and hour
 wherein that spirit That many years
 attended his command, And often times

twixt Cambridge and that town Had in a
 minute borne him through the air, By
 composition twixt the fiend and him,
 Comes now to claim the Scholler for his
 due.

The Merchant Of Venice Sterling
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First performed by Shakespeare's rivals in
 the 1590s, Christopher Marlowe's *The Jew
 of Malta* was a trend-setting, innovative
 play whose black comedy and final tragic
 irony illuminate the darker regions of the
 Elizabethan cultural imagination. Although
 Jews were banished from England in 1291,
 the Jew in the form of Barabas, the play's
 protagonist, returns on the stage to
 embody and to challenge the dramatic
 and cultural anti-Semitic stereotypes out
 of which he is constructed. The result is a
 theatrically sophisticated but deeply
 unsettling play whose rich cultural
 significance extends beyond the early
 modern period to the present day. The
 introduction and historical documents in
 this edition provide a rich context for the
 world of the play's composition and
 production, including materials on
 Jewishness and anti-Semitism, the political
 struggles over Malta, and Christopher

Marlowe's personal and political
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The Merchant of Venice Hogarth
 Venice, a long time ago. Three prominent
 Venetians await their most loathsome and
 foul dinner guest, the erstwhile envoy
 from the Queen of Britain: the rascal-Fool
 Pocket. This trio of cunning plotters—the
 merchant, Antonio; the senator,
 Montessor Brabantio; and the naval
 officer, Iago—have lured Pocket to a dark
 dungeon, promising an evening of sprits
 and debauchery with a rare Amontillado
 sherry and Brabantio's beautiful daughter,
 Portia. But their invitation is, of course,
 bogus. The wine is drugged. The girl isn't
 even in the city limits. Desperate to rid
 themselves once and for all of the man
 who has consistently foiled their grand
 quest for power and wealth, they have
 lured him to his death. (How can such a
 small man, be such a huge obstacle?). But

this Fool is no fool . . . and he's got more than a few tricks (and hand gestures) up his sleeve. Greed, revenge, deception, lust, and a giant (but lovable) sea monster combine to create another hilarious and bawdy tale from modern comic genius, Christopher Moore.

The Serpent of Venice Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

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Shylock Is My Name HarperCollins
In *The Merchant of Venice*, the path to marriage is hazardous. To win Portia, Bassanio must pass a test prescribed by her father's will, choosing correctly among three caskets or chests. If he fails, he may never marry at all. Bassanio and Portia also face a magnificent villain, the moneylender Shylock. In creating Shylock, Shakespeare seems to have shared in a widespread prejudice against Jews. Shylock would have been regarded as a villain because he was a Jew. Yet he gives such powerful expression to his alienation due to the hatred around him that, in many productions, he emerges as the hero. Portia is most remembered for her

disguise as a lawyer, Balthazar, especially the speech in which she urges Shylock to show mercy that "droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." The authoritative edition of *The Merchant of Venice* from The Folger Shakespeare Library, the trusted and widely used Shakespeare series for students and general readers, includes:

The Merchant of Venice Nelson Thornes
A brilliant and companionable tour through all thirty-eight plays, *Shakespeare After All* is the perfect introduction to the bard by one of the country's foremost authorities on his life and work. Drawing on her hugely popular lecture courses at Yale and Harvard over the past thirty years, Marjorie Garber offers passionate and revealing readings of the plays in chronological sequence, from *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* to *The Two Noble Kinsmen*. Supremely readable and engaging, and complete with a comprehensive introduction to Shakespeare's life and times and an extensive bibliography, this magisterial work is an ever-replenishing fount of insight on the most celebrated writer of all time.

The Merry Devil Library of Alexandria

The Merchant of Venice is a play by William Shakespeare, believed to have been written between 1596 and 1598. Though classified as a comedy in the First Folio and sharing certain aspects with Shakespeare's other romantic comedies, the play is perhaps most remembered for its dramatic scenes, and is best known for Shylock and the famous "Hath not a Jew eyes?" speech. Also notable is Portia's speech about "the quality of mercy". The title character is the merchant Antonio, not the Jewish moneylender Shylock, who is the play's most prominent and most famous character. This is made explicit by the title page of the first quarto: *The most excellent History of the Merchant of Venice. With the extreme cruelty of Shylock the Jew towards the said Merchant etc.*

The Merchant of Venice HarperCollins UK
Among the most enduring poetry of all time, William Shakespeare's 154 sonnets address such eternal themes as love, beauty, honesty, and the passage of time. Written primarily in four-line stanzas and iambic pentameter, Shakespeare's sonnets are now recognized as marking

the beginning of modern love poetry. The sonnets have been translated into all major written languages and are frequently used at romantic celebrations. Known as “The Bard of Avon,” William Shakespeare is arguably the greatest English-language writer known. Enormously popular during his life, Shakespeare’s works continue to resonate more than three centuries after his death, as has his influence on theatre and literature. Shakespeare’s innovative use of character, language, and experimentation with romance as tragedy served as a foundation for later playwrights and dramatists, and some of his most famous lines of dialogue have become part of everyday speech. HarperPerennial Classics brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE (ILLUSTRATED)

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The Merchant of Venice is one of Shakespeare’s most popular comedies, but it remains deeply controversial. The text may seem anti-Semitic; yet repeatedly, in performance, it has revealed a contrasting nature. Shylock, though vanquished in the law-court, often triumphs in the theatre. In his intensity he can dominate the play, challenging abrasively its romantic and lyrical affirmations. What results is a bitter-sweet drama. Though The Merchant of Venice offers some of the traditional pleasures of romantic comedy, it also exposes the operations of prejudice. Thus Shakespeare remains our contemporary

The Merchant of Venice BookRix

In The Merchant of Venice, Bassanio has some financial troubles. His friend borrows money from Shylock, a Jewish moneylender, but is imprisoned when he can't pay his debt. At the end of the play, that friend is released, and Shylock is forced to convert to Christianity. The Merchant of Venice summary key points: Portia's father's will states that whoever wishes to marry her must solve a series of riddles or agree to remain a bachelor. Bassanio manages to solve them, much to

Portia's delight.

Merchant of Venice with Introduction, and Note Explanatory and Critical for Use in Schools and Classes Cambridge University Press

Man Booker Prize-winner Howard Jacobson brings his singular brilliance to this modern re-imagining of one of Shakespeare’s most unforgettable characters: Shylock Winter, a cemetery, Shylock. In this provocative and profound interpretation of The Merchant of Venice, Shylock is juxtaposed against his present-day counterpart in the character of art dealer and conflicted father Simon Strulovitch. With characteristic irony, Jacobson presents Shylock as a man of incisive wit and passion, concerned still with questions of identity, parenthood, anti-Semitism and revenge. While Strulovich struggles to reconcile himself to his daughter Beatrice's “betrayal” of her family and heritage—as she is carried away by the excitement of Manchester high society, and into the arms of a footballer notorious for giving a Nazi salute on the field—Shylock alternates grief for his beloved wife with rage against his own daughter's rejection of her Jewish

upbringing. Culminating in a shocking twist on Shylock's demand for the infamous pound of flesh, Jacobson's insightful retelling examines contemporary, acutely relevant questions of Jewish identity while maintaining a poignant sympathy for its characters and a genuine spiritual kinship with its antecedent—a drama which Jacobson himself considers to be “the most troubling of Shakespeare's plays for anyone, but, for an English novelist who happens to be Jewish, also the most challenging.”

Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice

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The Story of the Merchant of Venice

The Merchant of Venice is considered one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies. So why aren't you laughing! Shakespeare is a

funny guy--when you can understand him; the problem is his plays were written hundreds of years ago and if you don't understand the context, the plays can be really confusing. If you are struggling to get through The Merchant of Venice or if you just want a bit more help, then this book is for you! Inside you will find summaries of each scene, overview of themes and characters, and even a modern version of the play (right next to the original text, so you can read it together)! If The Merchant of Venice sounds like a fascinating read...you just wish it were written today (and not hundreds of years ago), then read on!

SHAKESPEARE'S THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

The Merchant of Venice is a 16th-century

play written by William Shakespeare in which a merchant in Venice named Antonio defaults on a large loan provided by a Jewish moneylender, Shylock. It is believed to have been written between 1596 and 1599. Although classified as a comedy in the First Folio and sharing certain aspects with Shakespeare's other romantic comedies, the play is most remembered for its dramatic scenes, and it is best known for Shylock and his famous "Hath not a Jew eyes?" speech on humanity. Also notable is Portia's speech about "the quality of mercy". Critic Harold Bloom listed it among Shakespeare's great comedies.

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