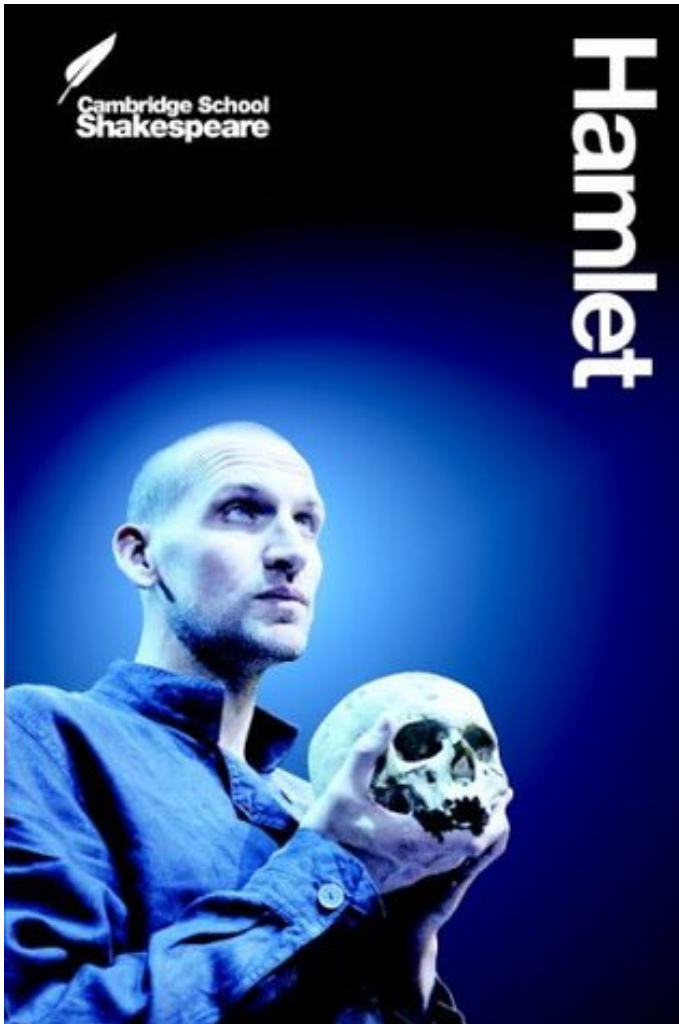

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Insightful reviews

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ACT I

SCENE I

The Battlements of Elsinore Castle.

[Enter HAMLET, followed by GHOST:]

GHOST: Oi! Mush!

HAMLET: Yer?

GHOST: I was fucked!

[Exit GHOST:]

HAMLET: O Fuck.

[Exit HAMLET:]

SCENE II

The Throneroom.

[Enter KING CLAUDIUS, GERTRUDE, HAMLET and COURT:]

CLAUDIUS: Oi! You, Hamlet, give over!

HAMLET: Fuck off, won't you?

[Exit CLAUDIUS, GERTRUDE, COURT:]

HAMLET: (Alone) They could have fucking waited.

[Enter HORATIO:]

HORATIO: Oi! Watcha cock!

HAMLET: Weeeeeey!

[Exeunt:]

SCENE III

Ophelia's Bedroom.

[Enter OPHELIA and LAERTES:]

LAERTES: I'm fucking off now. Watch Hamlet doesn't slip you one while I'm gone.

OPHELIA: I'll be fucked if he does.

[Exeunt:]

SCENE IV

The Battlements.

[Enter HORATIO, HAMLET and GHOST.:]

GHOST: Oi! Mush, get on with it!

HAMLET: Who did it then?

GHOST: That wanker Claudius. He poured fucking poison in my fucking ear!

HAMLET: Fuck me!

[Exeunt.:]

ACT II

SCENE I

A corridor in the castle.

[Enter HAMLET reading. Enter POLONIUS.:]

POLONIUS: Oi! You!

HAMLET: Fuck off, grandad!

[Exit POLONIUS. Enter ROSENCRANZ and GUILDENSTERN.:]

ROS & GUILD: Oi! Oi! Mucca!

HAMLET: Fuck off, the pair of you!

[Exit ROS & GUILD.:]

HAMLET: (Alone) To fuck or be fucked.

[Enter OPHELIA.:]

OPHELIA: My Lord!

HAMLET: Fuck off to a nunnery!

[They exit in different directions.:]

ACT III

SCENE I

The Throne Room.

[Enter PLAYERS and all COURT.:]

FIRST PLAYER: Full thirty times hath Phoebus cart...

CLAUDIUS: I'll be fucked if I watch any more of this crap.

[Exeunt.:]

SCENE II

Gertrude's Bedchamber.

[Enter GERTRUDE and POLONIUS, who hides behind an arras.:]

[Enter HAMLET.:]

HAMLET: Oi! Slag!

GERTRUDE: Watch your fucking mouth, kid!

POLONIUS: (From behind the curtain) Too right.

HAMLET: Who the fuck was that?

[He stabs POLONIUS through the arras.:]

POLONIUS: Fuck!

[POLONIUS dies.:]

HAMLET: Fuck! I thought it was that other wanker.

[Exeunt.:]

ACT IV

SCENE I

A Court Room.

[Enter HAMLET, CLAUDIUS.:]

CLAUDIUS: Fuck off to England then!

HAMLET: Delighted, mush.

SCENE II

The Throne Room.

[Enter OPHELIA, GERTRUDE and CLAUDIUS.:]

OPHELIA: Here, cop a whack of this.

[She hands GERTRUDE some rosemary and exits.:]

CLAUDIUS: She's fucking round the twist, isn't she?

GERTRUDE: (Looking out the window.) There is a willow grows aslant the brook.

CLAUDIUS: Get on with it, slag.

GERTRUDE: Ophelia's gone and fucking drowned!

CLAUDIUS: Fuck! Laertes isn't half going to be browned off.

[Exeunt.:]

SCENE III

A Corridor.

[Enter LAERTES.:]

LAERTES: (Alone) I'm going to fucking do this lot.

[Enter CLAUDIUS.:]

CLAUDIUS: I didn't fucking do it, mate. It was that wanker Hamlet.

LAERTES: Well, fuck him.

[Exeunt.:]

ACT V

SCENE I

Hamlet's Bedchamber.

[Enter HAMLET and HORATIO.:]

HAMLET: I got this feeling I'm going to cop it, Horatio, and you know, I couldn't give a flying fuck.

[Exeunt.:]

SCENE II

Large Hall.

[Enter HAMLET, LAERTES, COURT, GERTRUDE, CLAUDIUS.:]

LAERTES: Oi, wanker: let's get on with it.

HAMLET: Delighted, fuckface.

[They fight and both are poisoned by the poisoned sword.:]

LAERTES: Fuck!

HAMLET: Fuck!

[The QUEEN drinks.:]

GERTRUDE: Fucking odd wine!

CLAUDIUS: You drunk the wrong fucking cup, you stupid cow!

[GERTRUDE dies.:]

HAMLET: (Pouring the poison down CLAUDIUS'S throat) Well, fuck you!

CLAUDIUS: I'm fair and squarely fucked.

[CLAUDIUS dies.:]

LAERTES: Oi, mush: no hard feelings, eh?

HAMLET: Yer.

[LAERTES dies.:]

HAMLET: Oi! Horatio!

HORATIO: Yer?

HAMLET: I'm fucked. The rest is fucking silence.

[HAMLET dies.:]

HORATIO: Fuck: that was no ordinary wanker, you know.

[Enter FORTINBRAS.:]

FORTINBRAS: What the fuck's going on here?

HORATIO: A fucking mess, that's for sure.

FORTINBRAS: No kidding. I see Hamlet's fucked.

HORATIO: Yer.

FORTINBRAS: Fucking shame: fucking good bloke.

HORATIO: Too fucking right.

FORTINBRAS: Fuck this for a lark then. Let's piss off.

[Exeunt with alarums.:]

Steve Sckenda: *"When such a spacious mirror's set before him, He needs must see himself."*
Shakespeare

This play is a mirror. I met Hamlet in 12th grade English, and I was told that he was a man who could not make up his mind and failed to fulfill his promise to timely avenge his father's death. I was also told that Freud said that Hamlet was really Oedipus, in love with his mother and at war with the father figure. No thanks.

Here is the only plot detail necessary for you to understand my limited review. In Act I, the ghost of Hamlet's father appears to Hamlet and demands that Hamlet avenge his murder by killing Hamlet's uncle. Hamlet charges off to kill his uncle and then gets distracted. The rest of the play is about whether or not Hamlet ever stumbles his way into revenge.

Well, I kept re-reading this play—once every 2-3 years for the past 30. **This is no play for labels. This is no play for old men.**

I reject the previous interpretations of Hamlet. **Here is the lesson that I get from Hamlet: Learn to reject. Learn to say “no.” Think for yourself.**

In my opinion, it is a fundamental misreading of this play to assume that Hamlet should have killed his uncle.

Here is what I see. Hamlet was a tender man called upon to be somebody that he was not. He tried to be the obedient son; he disobeyed; he recommitted his life to the mission; then he wavered again. He could not make up his mind to choose between answering the call of himself or answering the call of the father. He struggled against his own nature and against the expectations put upon him by his father.

What others view as pathetic indecision, I view as Hamlet struggling for his own freedom to be himself.

Hamlet's delay is to his credit, not to his condemnation. Hamlet was called upon to kill, but he was not a killer at heart. He walked two worlds: soldier and scholar; lover and fighter. The ghost of his father tells him what to do. At first, he readily agrees. But it's not in his nature. The famous question, “To be or not to be. That is the question”—is not just about suicide.

Notice how many characters in this play listen to *the very bad advice* of their fathers: Hamlet; Laertes; Ophelia. This is not a coincidence. For me, the bard is saying, “beware of your elders. Beware of the duties that they foist upon you.”

Look at all the other Shakespeare plays that demonstrate that bloodshed invoked in the name of some abstract principle invites even more bloodshed. Nearly all of Shakespeare's Histories and Tragedies display this. I don't believe that Shakespeare changed his mind with Hamlet.

Each time I meet Hamlet, I meet myself. There is no label for Hamlet-- nor for me. I walked the line between being a soldier and being an artist. I straddled two worlds. I too suffered the untimely death of my father. In another circumstance, after my first wife was murdered and raped by a serial killer, I took a vow of vengeance.

As a soldier in the U.S. Army, I was confident that I could handle a cowardly serial killer who knew only how to sneak up on women. Though he came within 40 meters of a re-enactment of the Iliad, David Bruce Morton today serves the rest of his life in a New Mexico prison because I made a decision to ignore primitive instincts and rely upon the justice system. I unwittingly played the role of Hamlet. This play is personal for me as is so much literature. My greatest

failure? My greatest success? What think you of Hamlet?

For too long, I listened to the metaphoric ghosts of the fathers. Think how different this world would be if, when the nation's fathers (the politicians) demanded their young to fight, the young responded with Bartleby the Scrivener—"I prefer not to."

There are hundreds of different interpretations of this play. Mine is one of them. Your interpretation will speak more about you than about Shakespeare or Hamlet. Take a look in the spacious mirror of Shakespeare. Look carefully, you will see yourself.

November 27, 2012

Joe Valdez: To celebrate William Shakespeare on his birthday in April, my plan was to locate a staging of six plays. I'll listen to and watch these on my MacBook, following along to as much of the original text as is incorporated by the production. Later, I'll read the entire play in the modern English version. A good friend I've had since high school recommended this system to me and it's been a very good system for delighting the mind in Shakespeare.

Hamlet was entered in the Stationers' Register in 1602, though some scholars believe the bard's play was performed as early as 1599. It may have been preempted by a play based on the Hamlet story by Thomas Kyd and put on in 1594, possibly by The Lord Chamberlain's Men, the acting company of which Shakespeare was a shareholder. Danish historian Saxo Grammaticus told it as a folk story in *History of Denmark*, first published in 1514. Any of these texts might have provided inspiration to Shakespeare.

The staging I chose was the BBC Television Shakespeare production from 1980 starring Derek Jacobi as Hamlet, Claire Bloom as Gertrude, Patrick Stewart as Claudius and Lalla Ward as Ophelia. Though the staging is minimalist, Jacobi is a lion. After completing my reading, I also watched Kenneth Branagh's epic film version from 1996. Shot in 70mm and a visual treat, it features a star studded cast with Branagh as Hamlet, Julie Christie as Gertrude, Derek Jacobi as Claudius and Kate Winslet as Ophelia.

The following plot description is for the benefit of my own forgetfulness. I can rely on the Internet for accurate plot descriptions no more than I can trust a textbook that's been underlined. Maniacs are not restricted to the world of Shakespeare, unfortunately, and it seems like some of them provide content to Wikipedia.

At Elsinore in the kingdom of Denmark, it's midnight, and a changing of the guard takes place on the castle walls. The sentry Barnardo is met by Marcellus, who's brought along Horatio, a man of letters come to debunk a report that the ghost of the recently deceased king Hamlet stalks the night. The ghost soon appears, but Horatio is unable to make contact with it. He believes the king's son, Hamlet, prince of Denmark, might have better luck.

In the King of Denmark's Court, a reception is held for the new king, Claudius, who's married Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, wife of his late brother, after a speedy courtship. Their prime minister Polonius is granted permission to release his son Laertes to France, where the lad

seeks to sow his wild oats, while a brooding Hamlet is announced as heir to the throne. Neither the King or Queen are able to lift Hamlet out of his black mood, which he confides through soliloquy is based in disbelief that his mother could go from mourning his father to marrying his uncle so effortlessly. Hamlet's friend Horatio enters with the sentries and reports the sighting of Hamlet's dead father.

Laertes departs for France and offers counsel to his young sister Ophelia, who's received amorous overtures from Hamlet which he advises her to steer clear of. Polonius learns of Hamlet's interest in his daughter and commands her not to fall for such vows.

Hamlet accompanies Horatio and Marcellus on their watch. When the ghost of Hamlet's father appears, it beckons the prince to follow it. The ghost reveals that he was in fact poisoned by Hamlet's uncle Claudius, who was infatuated with Gertrude. Dispatched from this world without atoning for his sins, the ghost is doomed to walk the night in a purgatory. He warns his son to avoid poisoning his mind or harming his mother, but to set things right in the state of Denmark.

As Act Two begins, Ophelia runs hysterically to Polonius after being confronted by a mad, disheveled Hamlet offstage. The prime minister is convinced that Hamlet's bizarre behavior is a result of being spurned romantically by his daughter.

Meanwhile, Claudius and Gertrude entreat Hamlet's schoolmates, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (or Guildenstern and Rosencrantz, oft confused), who agree to infiltrate the source of Hamlet's melancholy. Polonius shares his theory with the king and queen that Hamlet is lovesick over Ophelia, but when the men confront the prince, they're treated to displays of inspired lunacy from the brat, who suspects they've been sent to spy on him. Hamlet's spirits are lifted by the arrival of an acting troupe. He marvels at the ability of the thespians to *act*, whereas Hamlet is conflicted with what he should do. Uncertain whether the ghost be good or evil, Hamlet hits upon the idea of commissioning a drama from the actors, in which a villain poisons the king and marries his queen. Hamlet believes his uncle's reaction will reveal the truth.

I'm not sure whether *Hamlet* is the sort of story anyone can or should remain objective about. It's a sum of so much more than words on a page. I discovered something after I'd watched the play, read it and grasped the plot, then watched Kenneth Branagh's adaptation: I began anticipating scenes. These are scenes that have entered the public consciousness, and I was intellectually curious about how Branagh or his cast would interpret them, seeking out details (in Act Five, Scene 2, is Gertrude aware that the wine is poisoned, or not?) and placing different characters in the lead roles (Ophelia is mouse-like in the Jacobi *Hamlet*, but a force of nature as played by Kate Winslet in the Branagh *Hamlet* and far more haunted).

My favorite is Act Five, Scene 1 between Hamlet and Horatio, featuring the Gravedigger. This scene not only features the most recognized moment in the play -- Hamlet holding the skull of his old friend, the fool Yorick -- but perhaps in drama. Of course, the questions posed by Shakespeare with mastery of language and elemental curiosity remain timeless.

HAMLET: Do you think Alexander the Great looked like this in the earth?

HORATIO: *Just the same.*

HAMLET: *And smelled so? Ugh!*

HORATIO: *Exactly, my lord.*

HAMLET: *How we are recycled, Horatio, to perform humble tasks! Isn't it conceivable that the noble dust of Alexander could end up as a stopper for a beer barrel?*

HORATIO: *That's carrying things too far.*

HAMLET: *No, indeed, not one jot. It's a matter of following him step by step, guided by what's probable. Alexander died; Alexander was buried; Alexander returned to dust; the dust is earth; of earth we make loam; and why shouldn't they stop up a beer barrel with that very loam into which he was converted?*

Of course, in the original text, this sounds much more eloquent, methinks.

One has to raise a glass to *Hamlet* for how many movies and TV series have drawn inspiration from it:

-- In *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* (1991), General Chang (Christopher Plummer) compares the crisis confronting his fellow Klingons with that of Hamlet. "To be or not to be, that is the question." He advises Captain Kirk that Kirk hasn't heard *Hamlet* until he's heard it performed in Klingon. The film's subtitle references the play as well.

-- In *To Be or Not To Be*, Ernst Lubitsch's 1942 backstage comedy starring Carole Lombard & Jack Benny and the 1983 remake starring Anne Bancroft & Mel Brooks, Hamlet's famous soliloquy is used as a major plot device.

-- In *A Nightmare on Elm Street* (1984), Nancy (Heather Langenkamp) dreams of her English class studying *Hamlet*. A classmate recites, "I could be bounded in a nutshell and count myself king of infinite space, were it not that I have bad dreams."

-- In *Coraline* (2009), the despondent young protagonist enters a parallel world in which a mirror image of her mother conjures a circus act for Coraline's amusement. Two trapeze artists recite Hamlet's "What a piece of work is a man" speech from Act Two, Scene 2.

-- In *Strange Brew* (1983), beer lovers Bob and Doug McKenzie (Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas) venture to "Elsinore Brewery", where the famed owner has died under mysterious circumstances involving his brother (Paul Dooley). The slain beer king's heir is a daughter, Pam, and instead of a ghost, the treachery is revealed to Bob and Doug by an old arcade game.

-- In *Sons of Anarchy* (2008-2015), Jax (Charlie Hunnam) is vice-president of the Sons of Anarchy Motorcycle Club. Following the death of his father, the club's founder, Jax struggles to

reconcile his dad's dream for the club with its illegal operations, with his mother Gemma (Katey Sagal) waiting in the wings.

-- In *JFK* (1991), Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner) references *Hamlet* on numerous occasions, both to his investigators as they encounter various conspirators in Kennedy's assassination and in his arguments before the court. "We have all become Hamlets in our country -- children of a slain father/leader whose killers still possess the throne."

There's no doubt in my mind that *Hamlet* will become one of those works of literature I return to throughout my life. These characters are ones you can revisit like old friends and with each staging, learn something new and be reminded of something you should remember.

Joe's Current Ranking of Shakespeare Plays (From Best to Worst):

- 1) *Hamlet*
- 2) *Much Ado About Nothing*
- 3) *Twelfth Night*
- 4) *Macbeth*
- 5) *The Merchant of Venice*
- 6) *Othello*
- 7) *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
- 8) *King Lear*
- 9) *Romeo and Juliet*
- 10) *The Taming of the Shrew*
- 11) *The Tempest*

Brad: Is there a greater inventive expression of death's myriad manifestations than Shakespeare's *Hamlet*? I say no. In my counter-factual universe I see William Shakespeare as a Lieutenant on the First Somme. think the battle poetry that Shakespeare can have written. possibly one such conflict sonnet could have long past anything like this: My subaltern's eyes will ne'er back see the sun, Exposed hearts are extra pink than whores lips are red; If we cross o'er the head we're absolute to face the gun; and people stuck on wires are issues dead. I have noticeable our bodies gouged open, purple and white, And from froth-corrupted lungs visible fuel leak; The odor of certainly rotting flesh provides extra delight Than the breath of vesicant that from blisters reeks. I detest the whine of 5-9s we wishes all needs to know Dying screams hath a much more wonderful sound; I furnish I ne'er observed an unworthy boy go; My subaltern whilst he dies rots at the ground. And yet, by means of heaven, i feel my loss as infrequent As the entire lacking and lifeless I blench to compare. there's a scene in Act IV, infrequently offered on-stage, in which Hamlet appears to be like upon younger Fortinbras' forces and feels guilt over his personal issues in comparison with the troubles of the boys who visit die: "...to my disgrace I see / The immanent demise of twenty thousand males / That for a delusion and a trick of reputation / visit their graves like beds..." (IV.iv.59-62). Dulce Et Decorum Est seasoned Patria Mori, indeed.

J.G. Keely: Shakespeare is an adept poet and grasp of the language. He layers on jokes, puns, and references everywhere. He has a big output of work, and a couple of diverse plots. after we

examine him to different authors, it's tough to discover somebody who stacks up--but then, we are frequently evaluating him to the inaccurate people. Shakespeare did not write books or pamphlets or epics, he wrote plays: brief items of drama that have been intended to be fast moving and exciting. that they're normally skilled this present day as certain books and never theatrical productions doesn't switch their origins. If one desires to examine the achievements of Shakespeare, he could be in comparison to a person of the same bent. He may be in comparison with prolific writers identified for catchy jokes and phrases. Writers who reuse outdated plots, making enjoyable in their traditions. Writers of labor intended to be performed. Writers who objective for the bottom universal denominator, whereas nonetheless together with the occasional high-minded political commentary. He could be in comparison to the writers of South Park; or the Simpsons; or MAD Magazine. Shakespeare was once intended to be lowbrow and political, yet now it in simple terms reads that strategy to people who are well-educated adequate to appreciate his language, reference, and the political scene of the time. for those who do be aware of the interval lingo, then his performs are only as filthy as any episode of South Park. For example, the note 'wit' refers to a fellow's manhood (this one comes up a lot), this is an instance from a lot Ado approximately Nothing: Don Pedro: I stated that thou hadst a superb wit. Yay, acknowledged she, a good gross one. Nay, say I, a good wit. Yay, stated she, a very good little one. Nay, acknowledged I, a great wit. Just, stated she, it hurts nobody. Plus there is the name of that play, which references the truth that 'nothing' was once slang for a woman's maidenhead, which happens additionally in Hamlet: Hamlet: that is a good notion to lie among a maid's legs. Ophelia: What is, my lord? Hamlet: Nothing. He used to be additionally no longer one to cross up a superb cunt joke. Shakespeare usually refers to mythology simply because that used to be the normal pool of reference for authors on the time. kin man references 1980's pop culture. Is that any much less esoteric? How esoteric will Mr. T be after four hundred years (assuming he does not locate his manner into the newest testimony of the bible every time soon)? Additionally, all of Shakespeare's really good plots have been lifted, occasionally complete cloth, from different books and histories, similar to how sit down coms reuse 'episode types' or borrow plots from well known movies. Shakespeare used to be now not really as visionary or deep as he's usually given credits for. Rather, he was once regularly so vague with the causes and innovations of his characters that critics may perhaps assign different and conflicting motives, yet locate either both well-supported. Is Shylock evil simply because he is a Jew, evil regardless of the fact, or evil as a result of the results of racism on him? you can also make a case for all three. Marlowe (the extra practised and specific writer) by no means left interpretation to chance, and the place has it gotten him? Shakespeare was once an encouraged and prolific author, and his influence on writing and skill for aphorism can't be overstated. i believe he most likely wrote the King James model since it is so pretty. However, he isn't the be-all and end-all of writing. His attractiveness and critical place within the canon comes mostly from the truth that you could write something you're keen on approximately his plays. Critics and professors should not have to scramble, or perhaps depart their convenience zone. Shakespeare's paintings is opaque sufficient that it rejects no specific interpretation. regardless of your opinions, you will discover them mirrored in Shakespeare; or at least, now not outright refuted. His is a gray world, and his loss of time table leaves us considering what he may be able to were like as a person. His oblique procedure makes his writing the best illustration of an unsure, unjust world. not anyone is actually correct or wrong, or even in the event that they were, there will be no strategy to turn out it. I have no idea even if this makes him the main or least poignant of writers. Is the author's absence from the tales the main rarefied

instance of the craft, or is it simply lighthearted pandering? both way, he is nonetheless a clever, amusing, insightful, and helplessly soiled fellow.

Grace Tjan: For the fame loss of life fit overview Tournament, Hamlet vs Winnie-the-Pooh... Sometimes Winnie-the-Pooh likes a video game of a few style whilst he comes downstairs, and occasionally he loves to take a seat quietly in entrance of the hearth and hear a story. This evening— "What a couple of story?" stated Christopher Robin. "What a couple of story?" I said. "Could you very sweetly inform Winnie-the-Pooh one?" "I feel I could," I said. "What type of tales does he like?" "About himself. simply because he is that kind of Bear." "Oh, I see. Well, this actual tale isn't approximately him, yet it's whatever that i believe you either would favor very much." "So may you very sweetly?" "I'll try," I said. So I tried. Once upon a time, a long time in the past now, approximately 400 years ago, lived a prince known as Hamlet in a fort in Denmark. ("What is 'Denmark'?" requested Christopher Robin. "It's a northern eu state the place you pay taxes as much as your nose, and the place hence you'll want to spend all of your operating existence on the Tivoli Gardens making immense LEGO collectible figurines of Trolls and Cheese Danishes whereas consuming plenty of beer." "Winnie-the-Pooh isn't really particularly certain even if he wish to stay there," acknowledged Christopher Robin. "But i would like to hear the story," acknowledged a growly voice. "Then i'll cross on," stated I.) One evening whilst he was once out jogging at the citadel wall, Prince Hamlet observed a Ghost, who regarded extraordinarily like his overdue father, the King of Denmark. Hamlet wasn't in any respect definite approximately what the Ghost used to be speaking about, so he sat down on the foot of the castle, placed his head among his palms and started to think. First of all he acknowledged to himself: "My father's spirit in arms! All isn't well. You don't get all this speak about murders so much foul and incestuous beds like that, simply humming and humming with out its that means something. If there's a buzzing-noise, somebody's creating a buzzing-noise, and the one explanation for creating a humming noise that i do know is simply because there's something rotten within the country of Denmark." ("What is 'incestuous'?" requested Christopher Robin. "Umm --- it's whilst your mom sleeps along with your uncle, rather than your father." "What's improper with that?" "Uh --- grown-ups don't like that. You'll comprehend it while you're older." "Oh, it really is a kind of things. Alright. again to the story.") Then he inspiration one other lengthy time, and said: "And the one explanation for being a Prince that i do know of is taking revenge." And then he acquired up, and said: "And the single reason behind taking revenge is so i will be able to kill my uncle and my mother." So he started to faux to be mad. He pretended and he pretended and he pretended, and as he pretended he sang a little song to himself. It went like this: To be, or to not be—that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler within the brain to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune Or to take palms opposed to a sea of troubles And by way of opposing finish them. To die, to sleep— "I forgot the remaining --- it's been awhile seeing that I've been a schoolboy," acknowledged I. "Oh, that's alright. I don't comprehend it anyway. simply move on with the tale please," acknowledged Christopher Robin. "Did he get to kill his uncle and mother?" requested a growly voice. "Well, he did kill his uncle with a sword, and his mom died ingesting poisoned wine that used to be intended for him. yet no longer ahead of he made his female friend move mad and kill herself." "But why?" requested Christopher Robin. "Umm --- might be he didn't suggest to make her pass mad. yet he killed her father and that made her pass mad. after which she drowned." "I imagine this Hamlet is a nasty man", acknowledged a growly voice. "Is that the tip of the story?" requested Christopher Robin. "No," I said, "the tale ends whilst Hamlet himself dies."

“Winnie-the-Pooh doesn’t fairly like this story,” acknowledged Christopher Robin. “Why? it's a sturdy story, isn't it?” requested I. “Because he hasn't any brain,” responded Christopher Robin. He gave a deep sigh, picked his undergarment up by means of the leg and walked off to the door, trailing Winnie-the-Pooh in the back of him. On the door he became and said, "Coming to work out me have my bath?" "I might," I said. "Is that the single tale that you simply know?" "We can hearken to anything extra joyful subsequent time," I said. He nodded and went out . . . and in a second I heard Winnie-the-Pooh—bump, bump, bump—going up the steps at the back of him. Winnie-the-Pooh votes for tales approximately himself opposed to Hamlet simply because whereas he thinks that Hamlet is an efficient story, Hamlet himself is a truly undesirable man.

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