

murder in the cathedral characters

murder in the cathedral characters are central to understanding T.S. Eliot's renowned play, which dramatizes the assassination of Archbishop Thomas Becket in Canterbury Cathedral in 1170. This historical and poetic drama explores themes of faith, power, martyrdom, and political conflict through a rich cast of characters, each representing different facets of the narrative and ideological struggle. The murder in the cathedral characters serve not only as individuals but as symbolic figures, reflecting the tensions between church and state, duty and conscience, as well as the spiritual and temporal realms. Analyzing these characters provides insight into Eliot's dramatic intentions and the play's enduring significance. This article offers a detailed examination of the primary and secondary characters, their roles, motivations, and thematic implications. The discussion will also highlight how the interplay between these characters enhances the narrative depth and dramatic tension of the play.

- Main Characters in Murder in the Cathedral
- The Four Tempters
- Supporting Characters and Their Roles
- Symbolism and Themes through Characters
- Character Interactions and Dramatic Impact

Main Characters in Murder in the Cathedral

The central figures in murder in the cathedral characters drive the narrative and embody the core conflicts of power, faith, and sacrifice. These principal characters are intricately developed to represent both historical personalities and broader thematic elements within the play.

Thomas Becket

Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is the protagonist and the moral and spiritual center of the play. Once a close ally of King Henry II, Becket undergoes a profound transformation, choosing religious conviction and ecclesiastical authority over royal favor. His character depicts the struggle between temporal power and divine law. Becket's internal conflict and ultimate martyrdom are pivotal to the thematic structure of the play, symbolizing steadfast faith in the face of political oppression.

King Henry II

Although King Henry II does not appear directly on stage, his influence permeates the play through the actions and motivations of other characters. His conflict with Becket over the rights and privileges of the church sets the stage for the tragic events. Henry's character represents the secular

authority and the challenges that arise when political power clashes with spiritual independence.

The Four Knights

The four knights—Reginald FitzUrse, Hugh de Morville, William de Tracy, and Richard le Breton—are the agents of Becket's assassination. They embody loyalty to the king but also the moral ambiguity of their mission. Their characters reflect the consequences of political manipulation and the complexities of obedience to authority that contradicts personal conscience.

The Four Tempters

The four tempters are a unique and symbolic group within murder in the cathedral characters. They appear in the form of voices that challenge Becket's resolve and tempt him in different ways before his martyrdom. Each tempter represents a different temptation, testing Becket's commitment and highlighting the spiritual and ethical dimensions of his decision.

First Tempter: The Desire for Political Power

The first tempter appeals to Becket's ambition, offering him power and influence if he aligns with the king's wishes. This temptation reflects the lure of worldly authority and the potential compromise of spiritual integrity for political gain.

Second Tempter: The Desire for Personal Safety

The second tempter warns Becket of the dangers he faces and encourages him to seek exile or self-preservation. This voice represents the natural human instinct for survival and fear of suffering.

Third Tempter: The Desire for Fame and Glory

The third tempter tempts Becket with the prospect of martyrdom as a means to achieve fame and lasting renown. This temptation challenges the purity of Becket's motives, questioning whether his sacrifice is for self-glorification.

Fourth Tempter: The Desire to Suffer for a Cause

The fourth tempter encourages Becket to embrace suffering and martyrdom, but warns him against the vanity of seeking suffering for its own sake. This temptation forces Becket to confront the true meaning and purpose of sacrifice.

Supporting Characters and Their Roles

Besides the main figures and tempters, murder in the cathedral characters include various supporting roles that enrich the narrative and provide context to the unfolding drama.

The Chorus

The Chorus, composed of the women of Canterbury, offers commentary on the events and reflects the public reaction to Becket's conflict and eventual assassination. Their dialogue provides insight into the social and religious atmosphere of the time, acting as a moral and emotional barometer.

Bishop of Chichester

The Bishop of Chichester represents the church hierarchy and political intrigue within the ecclesiastical community. His character highlights the tensions between personal ambition and religious duty.

Herald and Other Minor Characters

The Herald announces King Henry II's decree, setting the political backdrop, while other minor characters, such as servants and clergy, help build the world around Becket and underscore the gravity of the events leading to the murder.

Symbolism and Themes through Characters

The murder in the cathedral characters serve as more than individuals; they are symbolic conduits for the play's exploration of profound themes such as martyrdom, sacrifice, authority, and conscience. Eliot uses these characters to delve into the spiritual and philosophical questions surrounding the conflict between church and state.

- **Martyrdom and Sacrifice:** Becket's character embodies the ultimate sacrifice for faith and principle.
- **Temptation and Moral Testing:** The Four Tempters personify the internal spiritual struggle.
- **Authority and Power:** The knights and King Henry symbolize the tensions of secular power.
- **Public Perception and Legacy:** The Chorus reflects societal attitudes and the impact of Becket's death on the community.

Character Interactions and Dramatic Impact

The interactions among the murder in the cathedral characters create a dynamic and tension-filled narrative structure. The dialogue between Becket and the tempters reveals his inner conflict, while exchanges with the knights and clergy expose the external pressures and dangers he faces. These relationships enhance the dramatic intensity and deepen audience engagement with the thematic core.

Becket and the Tempters

The confrontations between Becket and the tempters are crucial moments of introspection and revelation, illustrating the complexity of his decision to face martyrdom rather than compromise his beliefs.

Becket and the Knights

The knights' arrival and their interactions with Becket underscore the tragic inevitability of the assassination, showcasing the clash between loyalty to the king and moral culpability.

Becket and the Chorus

The dialogue between Becket and the Chorus highlights the communal and spiritual ramifications of his stance, reflecting public sentiment and the broader implications of his sacrifice.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who is the main character in 'Murder in the Cathedral'?

The main character in 'Murder in the Cathedral' is Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

What role do the four tempters play in 'Murder in the Cathedral'?

The four tempters represent different forms of temptation that try to persuade Thomas Becket to avoid martyrdom and compromise his principles.

Who is the Chorus in 'Murder in the Cathedral' and what is their function?

The Chorus in 'Murder in the Cathedral' consists of the women of Canterbury, who comment on the events and reflect public opinion.

How is King Henry II portrayed in 'Murder in the Cathedral'?

King Henry II is portrayed as a powerful but conflicted monarch whose words indirectly lead to Becket's assassination.

What is the significance of the knights in 'Murder in the Cathedral'?

The knights are the assassins sent to kill Thomas Becket, representing the enforcement of the king's will and the conflict between church and state.

How does Thomas Becket's character evolve throughout the play?

Thomas Becket evolves from a political figure into a martyr who embraces suffering and death for his faith and principles.

Are there any symbolic characters in 'Murder in the Cathedral' aside from the main figures?

Yes, the four tempters are symbolic characters representing different temptations such as power, pride, and physical safety.

What is the role of the priests in 'Murder in the Cathedral'?

The priests provide spiritual support to Thomas Becket, helping him prepare for his martyrdom and reinforcing the religious themes of the play.

Additional Resources

1. Thomas Becket: The Man Behind the Martyrdom

This biography delves into the complex life of Thomas Becket, exploring his transformation from a close ally of King Henry II to the Archbishop of Canterbury who stood defiantly against royal interference. The book examines his motivations, personal struggles, and the political tensions that culminated in his murder. It offers readers a nuanced understanding of Becket's character beyond the historical legend.

2. King Henry II and the Shadow of Power

Focusing on King Henry II, this work investigates the monarch's turbulent relationship with Thomas Becket and his role in the events leading to the assassination. It highlights Henry's ambition, his conflicts with the Church, and the consequences of his words and actions. The book provides insight into the king's psychological and political landscape during this pivotal period.

3. Fitzurse and the Knights of Death

This book centers on Reginald Fitzurse and the other knights involved in the murder of Thomas Becket. It explores their backgrounds, loyalties, and the pressures that influenced their fateful decision. By portraying these characters in depth, the book sheds light on the human elements behind one of history's most infamous crimes.

4. *The Role of the Chorus in Murder in the Cathedral*

Examining the chorus as a collective character in T.S. Eliot's play, this study discusses how the Chorus represents the voice of Canterbury's citizens. It analyzes their reactions, fears, and evolving perceptions throughout the narrative. The book reveals how the Chorus adds layers of communal conscience and moral complexity to the story.

5. *Herbert and the Ecclesiastical Conflict*

This book explores the figure of Herbert, a young priest in the play, and his role as a symbol of loyalty and faith amidst conflict. It discusses his interactions with Becket and the knights, highlighting themes of duty and innocence. The narrative delves into Herbert's tragic fate and its significance within the larger drama.

6. *The Tempters: Voices of Temptation in Murder in the Cathedral*

Focusing on the four tempters who confront Becket, this analysis interprets their symbolic meanings and psychological impact. Each tempter represents different worldly temptations, challenging Becket's resolve and faith. The book offers a detailed look at how these characters deepen the play's exploration of martyrdom and spiritual struggle.

7. *Queen Eleanor: Power and Influence Behind the Throne*

This biography examines Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine's role in the historical context and in literary adaptations of the Becket saga. It discusses her political influence, her relationship with Henry II, and her indirect connection to the cathedral's tragedy. The book portrays her as a formidable character navigating a male-dominated world.

8. *The Archbishop's Loyal Servants: Supporting Characters in Murder in the Cathedral*

This volume highlights the minor but pivotal characters who serve Archbishop Becket, such as the priests and attendants. It explores their perspectives, loyalties, and contributions to the unfolding drama. Through these characters, the book underscores themes of faith, sacrifice, and community.

9. *Conflict and Conscience: Character Dynamics in Murder in the Cathedral*

This comprehensive study analyzes the interplay between major and minor characters in T.S. Eliot's play, focusing on their moral and ideological conflicts. It examines how character relationships drive the narrative and illuminate themes of authority, faith, and resistance. The book provides a thorough character-driven interpretation of the tragedy.

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The Elder Statesman—are brought together for the first time in this volume. They summarize the Nobel Prize winner's achievements in restoring dramatic verse to the English and American stages, an effort of great significance both for the theater and for the development of Eliot's art. Between 1935, when *Murder in the Cathedral* was first produced at the Canterbury Festival, and 1958, when *The Elder Statesman* opened at the Edinburgh Festival prior to engagements in London and New York, Eliot had given three other plays to the theater. His paramount concerns can be traced through all five works. They have been said to be closely related, marking stages in the development of a new and individual form of drama, in which the poet worked out his intention "to take a form of entertainment, and subject it to the process that would leave it a form of art." What Mark Van Doren said, in reviewing *Murder in the Cathedral*, is true of all these plays: "Mr. Eliot adapts himself to the stage with dignity, simplicity, and skill."

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the series, a compendium of information that will appeal to all who love language and especially those who seek out knowledge for its own sake.

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obsessive concern for playwrights of the last hundred years. Using the work of fifteen playwrights, Abbott seeks to discover if modern playwrights treat illusions as helpful or necessary to life, or as signals of sicknesses from which human beings need to be cured. What happens to characters when they are forced to face the truth about themselves and their worlds without the protection of their illusions? The author develops a three-part historical analysis of the use of the reality-illusion theme, from its origins as a metaphysical search to its current elaborations as a theatrical game.

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