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The Jew of Malta The plot primarily revolves around a Maltese Jewish merchant named Barabas. The plot primarily revolves around a Maltese The Jew of Malta (full title: *The Famous Tragedy of the Rich Jew of Malta*) is a play by Christopher Marlowe, written in 1589 or 1590. The Famous Tragedy of the Rich Jew of Malta) is a play by Christopher Marlowe, written in 1589 or 1590. The original story combines religious conflict, intrigue, and revenge, set against a backdrop of the struggle for supremacy between Spain and the Ottoman Empire in the Mediterranean that takes place on the island of Malta. There has been extensive debate about the play's portrayal of Jews and how Elizabethan audiences would have viewed it 230142385a

The School of Night was once referred to in 1592 as the "School of Atheism". The group supposedly included poets and scientists Christopher Marlowe, George Chapman, Matthew Roydon and Thomas Harriot. The group supposedly included poets and scientists Christopher Marlowe, George Chapman, Matthew The School of Night is a modern name for a group of men centred on Sir Walter Raleigh that was once referred to in 1592 as the "School of Atheism" 230142385a

Marlowe found most of his material for this play in the third volume of Raphael Holinshed's *Chronicles* (1587). Frederick S. Boas believes that "out of all the rich material provided by Holinshed" Marlowe was drawn to "the comparatively unattractive reign of Edward II" due to the relationship between the King and Gaveston. Boas elaborates, "Homosexual affection ... has (as has been seen) a... 230142385a

Rival Poet In the context of these theories, the speaker of the poem sees the Rival Poet as a competitor for fame, wealth and patronage. competitor for fame, wealth and patronage. Among others, George Chapman, Christopher Marlowe, Edmund Spenser, Samuel Daniel, Michael Drayton, Barnabe Barnes, The Rival Poet is one of several characters, either fictional or real persons, featured in William Shakespeare's sonnets. The sonnets most commonly identified as the Rival Poet group exist within the Fair Youth group in sonnets 78–86. Several theories about these characters, the Rival Poet included, have been expounded, and scholarly debate continues to put forward both conflicting and compelling arguments 230142385a

Cultural depictions of Isabella of France Sometimes called the "She-Wolf of France", she was a key figure in the rebellion which deposed her husband, Edward II of England, in favor of their eldest son Edward III. ; Smith, Emma, eds. This event, as well as Isabella's affair with Roger Mortimer and Edward II's relationships with Piers Gaveston and Hugh Despenser the Younger, have prompted Isabella's portrayal multiple times in literature and visual media. Retrieved 15 October 2015. Christopher Marlowe in Context. xxv Isabella of France (1295 – 22 August 1358) was Queen of England and the daughter of Philip IV of France. Figaro (in French). Cambridge University Press. p. (2013). Bartels, Emily C 230142385a

University of Cambridge Rock are each University of Cambridge alumni. The two ancient English universities, although sometimes described as rivals, share many common features and are often jointly referred to as Oxbridge. Founded in 1209, the University of Cambridge is the world's third-oldest university in continuous operation. The university's founding followed the arrival of scholars who left the University of Oxford for Cambridge after a dispute with local townspeople. Writers to have studied at the university include the Elizabethan dramatist Christopher Marlowe, his fellow The University of Cambridge is a public collegiate research university in Cambridge, England 230142385a

Christopher Marlowe in fiction He was a contemporary of William Shakespeare, and has been suggested as an alternative author of Shakespeare's works, an idea not accepted in mainstream scholarship. He was a contemporary of Christopher Marlowe (1564–1593), English playwright and poet, has appeared in works of fiction since the nineteenth century. Christopher Marlowe (1564–1593), English playwright and poet, has appeared in works of fiction since the nineteenth century. Marlowe, alleged to have been a government spy and frequently claimed to have been homosexual, was killed in 1593 230142385a

Nicholas Skeres Together with another of the men there, Robert Poley, he had played a part in the Nicholas Skeres (March 1563 – c. a "professional deceiver"—and one of the three "gentlemen" who were with the poet and playwright Christopher Marlowe when he was killed in Deptford in May 1593. Together with another of the men there, Robert Poley, he had played a part in the discovery of the Babington plot against the life of the Queen in 1586, and at the time of Marlowe's death was engaged in a money-lending swindle with the third of them, Marlowe's reported killer Ingram Frizer. playwright Christopher Marlowe when he was killed in Deptford in May 1593. 1601) was an Elizabethan con-man and government informer—i. e 230142385a

The Massacre at Paris Both concern the Saint Bartholomew's Day Massacre, which took place in Paris in 1572, and the part played by the Duc de Guise in those events. Massacre at Paris is an Elizabethan play by the English dramatist Christopher Marlowe (1593) and a Restoration drama by Nathaniel Lee (1689), the latter The Massacre at Paris is an Elizabethan play by the English dramatist Christopher Marlowe (1593) and a Restoration drama by Nathaniel Lee (1689), the latter chiefly remembered for a song by Henry Purcell 230142385a

The play survives in two major versions: the shorter 1604 "A" text and the expanded 1616 "B" text, which includes additional scenes and material of debated authorship. Though once considered less authoritative, the "B" text has gained renewed scholarly interest, especially regarding its... 230142385a

Doctor Faustus (play) tragedy by Christopher Marlowe, based on German stories about a scholar who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for magical power. Written in the late The Tragical History of the Life and Death of Doctor Faustus, commonly referred to simply as Doctor Faustus, is an Elizabethan tragedy by Christopher Marlowe, based on German stories about a scholar who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for magical power. Written in the late 16th century and first performed around 1594, the play follows Faustus's rise as a magician through his pact with Lucifer—facilitated by the demon Mephistopheles—and his ultimate downfall as

he fails to repent before his damnation 230142385a

There is no firm evidence that all of these men were known to each other, but speculation about their connections features prominently in some writing about the Elizabethan era. 230142385a

Edward II (play) Christopher Marlowe in Context, edited by Emily Bartels and Emma Simth, Cambridge University Press, 2013. "Marlowe's Edward The Troublesome Reign and Lamentable Death of Edward the Second, King of England, with the Tragical Fall of Proud Mortimer, known as Edward II, is a Renaissance or early modern period play written by Christopher Marlowe. pp. Leech, Clifford. 138-154. It is one of the earliest English history plays, and focuses on the relationship between King Edward II of England and Piers Gaveston, and Edward's murder on the orders of Roger Mortimer 230142385a

In 1231, 22 years after its founding, the university was recognised with a royal charter, granted by King Henry III. The University of Cambridge includes 31 semi-autonomous constituent colleges and over 150 academic departments, faculties, and other institutions organised into six schools. The largest... 230142385a

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