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Macbeth Final Test 1. Why does Macbeth become Thane of Cawdor? a. He is the son of the last Thane of Cawdor. b. He kills the last Thane of Cawdor. c. Duncan rewards him for bravery and loyalty. d. The witches predicted it. 2. What is Lady Macbeth's attitude toward the murder of Duncan before it happens? a. She encourages it. b.

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Macbeth William Shakespeare 100 Question Test Macbeth echoes Lady Macbeth's words when he questions the manhood of the murderers he has hired to kill Banquo, and after Macduff's wife and children are killed, Malcolm urges Macduff to take the news with manly reserve and to devote himself to the destruction of Macbeth, his family's murderer.

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Enter the number of questions/points/problems in the student's work (test, quiz, exam - anything). Assume you've prepared the test with 18 questions. Type in the number the student got wrong. Instead - if you prefer - you can enter the number of gained points. Let's say our exemplary student failed to answer three questions. Here we go!

"A miracle, an instant classic." -- Slavoj Žižek, philosopher The tragedy is done, the tyrant Macbeth

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dead. The time is free. But for how long? As Macduff pursues dreams of national revival, smaller lives are seeding. In the ruins of Dunsinane, the Porter tries to keep his three young boys safe from the nightmare of history. In a nunnery deep in Birnam Wood, a girl attempts to forget what she lost in war. Flitting between them, a tortured clairvoyant trembles with the knowledge of what's to come. A collaboration between two of the world's most eminent Shakespeare scholars, "Macbeth, Macbeth" is a unique mix of creative fiction and literary criticism that charts a new way of doing both, sparking a whole new world from the embers of Shakespeare's original tragedy. "Macbeth, Macbeth" weaves a thread that enriches the original classic with the manic energy of Tristram Shandy, the grim intensity of Crime and Punishment, and the existential absurdity of Waiting for Godot. "A thrilling re-imagining of Shakespeare's darkest play." -- Lucy Bailey, theatre director "Shakespeare, I suspect, would have been delighted." -- Don Paterson, poet Beyond Criticism Editions is the reincarnation of the Beyond Criticism book series, originally published by Bloomsbury and now part of Boiler House Press' own experiments with the radical new forms that literary criticism might take in the 21st century.

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In this new translation of Voltaire's *Candide*, distinguished translator Burton Raffel captures the French novel's irreverent spirit and offers a vivid, contemporary version of the 250-year-old text. Raffel recreates Voltaire's stylistic brilliance by casting the novel into an English idiom that, had Voltaire been a twenty-first-century American, he might himself have employed. The translation is immediate and unencumbered, and for the first time makes Voltaire the satirist a wicked pleasure for English-speaking readers. *Candide* recounts the fantastically improbable travels, adventures, and misfortunes of the young Candide, his beloved Cunegonde, and his devoutly optimistic tutor Pangloss. Endowed at the start with good fortune and every prospect for happiness and success, the characters nevertheless encounter every conceivable misfortune. Voltaire's philosophical tale, in part an ironic attack on the optimistic thinking of such figures as Gottfried Leibniz and Alexander Pope, has proved enormously influential over the years. In a general introduction to this volume, historian Johnson Kent Wright places *Candide* in the contexts of Voltaire's life and work and the Age of Enlightenment.

A new type of study guide which combines an exploration of Shakespeare's language with specific help for students looking to develop their own critical responses and skills. Emma Smith offers both a lively critical account of *Macbeth* and practical ideas on how best to engage with and write about this ever popular play.