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### **Summary and Analysis of The Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare**

Prabhat  
Prakashan

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  
prepard 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.  
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"MAXnotes" offers a  
comprehensive summary  
and analysis of "Romeo  
and Juliet" and a  
biography of William  
Shakespeare. Places the  
events of the play in  
historical context and

discusses each act in  
detail. Includes study  
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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. The Merchant of Venice Summary. Antonio, an antisemitic merchant, takes a loan from the Jew Shylock to help his friend to court Portia. Antonio can't repay the loan, and without mercy, Shylock demands a pound of his flesh. The heiress Portia, now the wife of Antonio's friend, dresses as a lawyer and saves Antonio. *The Merchant of Venice* Cliffs Notes  
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religion in Shakespeare's works, from a team of eminent international scholars.  
**Summary of The Merchant of Venice**  
BrightSummaries.com  
The New Cambridge Shakespeare appeals to students worldwide for its up-to-date scholarship and emphasis on performance. The series features line-by-line commentaries and textual notes on the plays and poems. Introductions are regularly refreshed with accounts of new critical, stage and screen

interpretations. This second edition of The Merchant of Venice retains the text and Introduction prepared by M. M. Mahood and features a new introductory section by Charles Edelman. Where Mahood focuses in her Introduction on the expectations of the play's first audience and on our modern experience of seeing and hearing the drama performed, Edelman explores the play's sexual politics. He also foregrounds recent scholarship on the

position of Jews in Shakespeare's time and surveys the international scope and diversity of theatrical interpretations of the text in the 1980s and 1990s. He pays particular attention to the ways in which directors and actors tackle the troubling figure of Shylock.

*The Merchant of Venice*  
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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.

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**The Merry Devil** Cliffs Notes

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The Merchant Of Venice (UBSPD Modern Shakespeare) Oxford University Press  
 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 Merchant of Venice

Bloomsbury Publishing 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.”

**CliffsNotes on Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice**

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Shakespeare, Elizabethan theatre, literary sources, characters, figures of speech, and artwork that brings to life significant episodes in the story. This enriched edition of The Merchant of Venice has exhaustive annotations and notes. Set in Venice and Belmont, the play deals with the themes of friendship, mercy, trust, money, and prejudice. It depicts many aspects of the society of the times - social classes and segregation, and trading and commerce. The play opens with Antonio, the

merchant of Venice, troubled about his ships at sea. As Bassanio enters the scene, the audience gets a clear picture of the affection that Antonio holds for him. Bassanio pours out his heart to Antonio about his desire to marry the beautiful and rich heiress Portia in Belmont. It is revealed that Bassanio is an extravagant youth, who has spent most of his inheritance, and wishes to marry Portia partly out of love, and partly to repair his fortunes. It is usual for Bassanio to ask Antonio

for financial aid, and he does so now again. But Antonio's 'fortunes are at sea', and he asks Bassanio to take credit in his name from whoever is willing to lend in Venice. This leads Antonio to enter into a hazardous bond with the hard-hearted Jew Shylock. In Belmont, Portia is overwhelmed by a constant line of suitors, who come to undertake her late father's challenge and win her hand - they are required to choose from three caskets of gold, silver, and lead the

one containing Portia's portrait. As every suitor fails due to his vanity or overconfidence, Bassanio arrives much to Portia's delight, for she has favoured him since the time of his first visit to Belmont. As Bassanio successfully passes the test of the caskets, his friend Gratiano expresses his desire to marry Nerissa, Portia's gentlewoman. As both couples rejoice in the union, news arrives from Venice that Antonio has failed to repay the debt in time, and is in danger of

losing a pound of flesh, the penalty in his contract with Shylock. Bassanio immediately leaves for Venice with Gratiano, and so does Portia with Nerissa, but without anyone's knowledge. At the crucial trial of Antonio, Portia and Nerissa arrive at the court disguised as a young lawyer and a clerk. As Shylock remains stubborn on claiming his bond, Portia cleverly turns the tables on him, which not only saves Antonio's life but also compels Shylock to forfeit his loan and bequeath his property

to his daughter and son-in-law. All characters return to Belmont, where Portia informs Antonio that his ships have been salvaged and have come to harbour. Like a typical Shakespearean comedy, the play ends on the happy note of all's well that ends well. The play has rich characterization. Portia is memorable as a gutsy heroine who resolves the conflict in the play. She stresses mercy as a divine quality as against the call for revenge by Shylock. Shylock, on the other

hand, though portrayed as the antagonist of the play, is representative of those who are victims of the evils of prejudice and betrayal. Being a Jew, he is spited by Antonio and the others, which fuels his craving for revenge. Both characters have some of the most memorable speeches in the play that establish the common humanity of all races and cultures.

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**The Merchant of Venice**  
by William  
**Shakespeare** Psychology  
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Four hundred years after its first performance, *The Merchant of Venice* continues to draw audiences, spark debate, and elicit controversy. This collection of new essays examines the performance and study of Shakespeare's play from a broad range of contemporary critical approaches. The contributors, drawn from four continents, build upon recent scholarship in new historicism, feminism, performance theory, and postcolonial studies to present new

perspectives on the play, and offer fresh insights into its critical legacy on stage and as a literary text. A substantial introductory essay provides important historical context and surveys major critical approaches to the play over the centuries. This volume is an essential companion to *The Merchant of Venice* and a significant contribution to Shakespearean criticism.  
*The Merchant of Venice in Hindi*:  
by Alok Srivastava S.  
Chand Publishing

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**The Merchant of Venice**

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