

OTHELLO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sep 18, 2020



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Certainly, Othello's final speech is not all that one might wish for—his claim to be "one not easily jealous" is open to question, and his claim that he "loved not wisely but too well" seems both an understatement and an exaggeration (V.ii. 354, 353). Further, Othello's invocation of his own military triumphs might be seen as another example of Othello dangerously misordering his ...

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The rhetorical question (conventionally) presupposes the answer is obvious; the audience sees that what is obvious to Othello is neither obvious to Desman, innocent both of any offence and of Othello meaning, nor true. Shakespeare creates empathy from the audience for Desman, we all know she is innocent, but keeps trying to defend herself to no appeal. Because Othello increasing believes that ...

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References to Othello's origins throughout the play are contradictory and ambiguous Iago calls Othello a "Barbary horse" (1.1.110); Barbary was an area in Africa between Egypt and the Atlantic Ocean. Roderigo, however, calls him "thick-lips" (1.1.65-6), suggesting that he may come from further south on the African continent. Brabantio calls him "sooty" (1.2.70); Othello, along with numerous ...

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