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By carefully selecting extracts from sources, scholars, and scriptwriters, Gordon McMullan tells a series of stories about Romeo and Juliet, globally and from their legend's origins to the present day. The Norton Critical Edition includes: Introductory materials and explanatory annotations by Gordon McMullan as well as numerous images. Sources and early rewritings by Luigi Da Porto, Matteo Bandello, Pierre Boaistuau, Kareen Seidler, and Thomas Otway, among others. Critical readings and later rewritings spanning four centuries and including those by Stanley Wells, Wendy Wall, Dymphna C. Callaghan, Jill L. Levenson, Nia'h Cusack, David Tennant, and Courtney Lehmann. A Selected Bibliography. The animals of the Stratford Zoo put on their own performance of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The tragedy of Romeo and Juliet - the greatest love story ever. Penguin Readers is an ELT graded reader series for learners of English as a foreign language. With carefully adapted text, new illustrations and language learning exercises, the print edition also includes instructions to access supporting material online. Titles include popular classics, exciting contemporary fiction, and thought-provoking non-fiction, introducing language learners to bestselling authors and compelling content. The eight levels of Penguin Readers follow the Common European Framework of Reference for language learning (CEFR). Exercises at the back of each Reader help language learners to practise grammar, vocabulary, and key exam skills. Before, during and after-reading questions test readers' story comprehension and develop vocabulary. Visit the Penguin Readers website Exclusively with the print edition, readers can unlock online resources including a digital book, audio edition, lesson plans and answer keys. There is no sun this

morning. It is not here. It is sad for Juliet and her Romeo. Romeo loves Juliet and Juliet loves Romeo. But their families are enemies and they cannot marry. Unterrichtsentwurf aus dem Jahr 2003 im Fachbereich Anglistik - Literatur, Note: 1,0, , 18 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Das vorliegende Buch stellt eine Unterrichtsstunde zum Thema Literaturbehandlung in der gymnasialen Oberstufe vor. Die vorzustellende Stunde ist Teil einer Unterrichtsreihe über ROMEO AND JULIET von William Shakespeare. Speziell soll der Plan, den Bruder Lawrence für Romeo und Julia ausheckt, und seine Rolle als Berater im Englischleistungskurs durch Werkanalyse und „Rezeptionsgespräche“ in verschiedenen Sozialformen interaktiv erarbeitet werden. Das Arbeitsmaterial soll Lehrern und Didaktikern als Hilfe und Anregung dienen. Das Buch beinhaltet eine Einordnung der Unterrichtsstunde in die Unterrichtsreihe, eine Analyse des Lehrstoffs, didaktische und methodische Entscheidungen, den Verlauf der Stunde und Arbeitsmaterialien. ÜBER DEN AUTOR: Marc A. Bauch ist Studienrat für Mathematik, Englisch und Informatik. Zu seinen Publikationen zählen THEMES AND TOPICS OF THE AMERICAN MUSICAL AFTER WORLD WAR II (2001), THE AMERICAN MUSICAL (2003) und EINSATZ DES GRAPHIKFÄHIGEN TASCHENRECHNERS UND TASCHENCOMPUTERS IM MATHEMATIKUNTERRICHT (2004). A sweeping novel of intrigue and identity, of love and legacy, as a young woman discovers that her own fate is irrevocably tied—for better or worse—to literature’s greatest star-crossed lovers. Twenty-five-year-old Julie Jacobs is heartbroken over the death of her beloved

aunt Rose. But the shock goes even deeper when she learns that the woman who has been like a mother to her has left her entire estate to Julie's twin sister. The only thing Julie receives is a key—one carried by her mother on the day she herself died—to a safety-deposit box in Siena, Italy. This key sends Julie on a journey that will change her life forever—a journey into the troubled past of her ancestor Giulietta Tolomei. In 1340, still reeling from the slaughter of her parents, Giulietta was smuggled into Siena, where she met a young man named Romeo. Their ill-fated love turned medieval Siena upside-down and went on to inspire generations of poets and artists, the story reaching its pinnacle in Shakespeare's famous tragedy. But six centuries have a way of catching up to the present, and Julie gradually begins to discover that here, in this ancient city, the past and present are hard to tell apart. The deeper she delves into the history of Romeo and Giulietta, and the closer she gets to the treasure they allegedly left behind, the greater the danger surrounding her—superstitions, ancient hostilities, and personal vendettas. As Julie crosses paths with the descendants of the families involved in the unforgettable blood feud, she begins to fear that the notorious curse—“A plague on both your houses!”—is still at work, and that she is destined to be its next target. Only someone like Romeo, it seems, could save her from this dreaded fate, but his story ended long ago. Or did it? Praise for Juliet “One of those rare novels that have it all . . . I was swept away” —Sara Gruen, author of *Water for Elephants*  
“Juliet leads us on a thrilling treasure hunt through present-day Italy that makes the classic tragedy itself spellbinding all over again.” —Elle “Boldly imagined, brilliantly plotted, beautifully

described, Juliet will carry you spellbound until the gripping end. ” —Susan Vreeland, author of *Clara and Mr. Tiffany* “ The Shakespearean scholarship on display is both impressive and well-handled. ” —The Washington Post This is a re-telling of Shakespeare's most famous tragedy about two young 'star-cross'd lovers' whose untimely deaths unite their feuding families. When a classic is perfect, there is only one thing that can make it better, folding in a breed of vampires. Counts from one to ten using characters, places, and events from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." On board pages. Enjoy four of Shakespeare ' s tragedies told with LEGO bricks. Here are Hamlet, Macbeth, Romeo and Juliet, and Julius Caesar enacted scene by scene, captioned by excerpts from the plays. Flip through one thousand color photographs as you enjoy Shakespeare ' s iconic poetry and marvel at what can be done with the world ' s most popular children ' s toy. Watch the brick Hamlet give his famous “ To be or not to be ” soliloquy, and feel brick Ophelia ' s grief as she meets her watery end. Lady Macbeth in brick form brings new terror to “ Out, out, damn spot! ” and brick Romeo and Juliet are no less star-crossed for being rectangular and plastic. The warm familiarity of bricks lends levity to Shakespeare ' s tragedies while remaining true to his original language. The ideal book for Shakespeare enthusiasts, as well as a fun way to introduce children to Shakespeare ' s masterpieces, this book employs Shakespeare ' s original, characteristic language in abridged form. Though the language stays true to its origins, the unique format of these well-known tragedies will give readers a new way to enjoy one of the most popular playwrights in history. Presents essays written from the sixteenth through the early twenty-first

centuries that offer an analysis and critique of "Romeo and Juliet," and includes a summary of the play and excerpts of key passages. The New York Times bestseller from the author of *How to Invent Everything* and *To Be or Not To Be* Romeo loves Juliet. Or Rosaline. And Juliet loves Romeo. Or Viola. Or Orlando. It's Shakespeare as you've never played him before. In this choose-your-own-path version of *Romeo and Juliet*, you choose where the story goes every time you read! What if Romeo never met Juliet? What if Juliet got really buff instead of moping around the castle all day? What if they teamed up to take over Verona with robot suits? Whatever your adventure, you're guaranteed to find lots of romance, lots of epic fight scenes, and plenty of questionable decision-making by very emotional teens. All of the endings—there are over a hundred—feature beautiful illustrations by some of the greatest artists working today, including New York Times bestsellers Kate Beaton, ND Stevenson, Randall Munroe, and Jon Klassen. Packed with exciting choices, fun puzzles, secret surprises, terrible puns, and more than a billion possible storylines, *Romeo and/or Juliet* offers a new experience every time you read it. You can choose to play as Romeo or Juliet (obviously) but you can also play as both of them, or as Juliet's nurse, or, if you're good, you can even unlock a fourth playable character! That's right. We figured out how to have unlockable characters in books. Choose well, and you may even get to write the world's most awkward choose-your-own sex scene. Does *Romeo and Juliet* really need an introduction? Of all William Shakespeare's plays, this might be the best known to date. Lamentable tragedies, star-crossed lovers and feuding families: if you somehow haven't managed to read the all-time romantic

tragedy classic, this is your sign to do so. In the midst of a violence and disputes, two young lovers find each other in a world that continuously contradict their attempt to attain eternal love and happiness. The age-old vendetta between the Montagues and the Capulets erupts into bloodshed. Romeo is a Montague, Juliet a Capulet, will their love be strong enough to stand their families quarrel? For fans of Andr e Aciman, John Green and Nicholas Sparks. William Shakespeare (1564-1616) is widely considered the world's greatest dramatist and is often referred to as England's national poet or the Bard. Most famous for his timeless plays, he also wrote a multitude of poems and sonnets. Shakespeare was the blockbuster writer of his day, his many works concerning universal themes of life, love, death, revenge, grief, jealousy, murder, magic, and mystery. Among some of his most famous are "Macbeth", "Romeo and Juliet", and "Hamlet", but the list is long, and many continue to be studied and performed, both their original form and modern adaptations. New boy in town Todd Benson meets fellow high school student Alice Dorset in class where they are studying "Romeo and Juliet". They question why the star-crossed lovers acted as they did. Todd finds a workshop under his missing Uncle Bill's garage and notes that suggest the big device there is a time-travel device. He doesn't understand the physics, but from the notes he can figure out what each part is and how to set it to have the desired effect. Eager for an adventure, he wants to travel back to ask Romeo and Juliet what they were thinking. Worried that his uncle is missing because he time-traveled and got stuck in the past, Todd tells Alice his plan so someone will know what happened if he meets the same fate. She wants to go with him. After some fumbling

around getting the machine ready, they do travel back to Verona, year 1303. To their surprise, they can identify the main characters on sight because the people there look like the actors in the film version they watched in class. After minor adjustments to the play's straightforward action, the four title characters are together in Juliet's bed - to stay warm and to talk. A detail not mentioned by Shakespeare then complicates things. Juliet's cousin Tybalt, peeping in her bedroom window yet again this night, sees four people, including Romeo, in Juliet's bed. With some difficulty, including Lady Capulet's questions about how he knows who is in Juliet's room, Tybalt rouses her parents to defend the family honor. This results in Tybalt's introduction to what will become a classic scary movie ploy; a hasty headfirst exit down the arbor from Juliet's balcony by her Nurse; and an introduction of Alice to Juliet's parents that doesn't end well. That encounter sets up the need to cleanse Verona of an invasion of witches as the major theme that the Prince of Verona will use as his excuse to seize the lands and titles of the Capulets and the Montagues to finally end their generations long feud. He doesn't know he is being recorded by the very pair he intends to use for his purpose. Todd and Alice show Friar Laurence Shakespeare's play and convince him that there will be a disaster for Romeo and Juliet if things happen as described in there as they seem to be doing. He will try to help them persuade the nobles of the danger. Friar Laurence, Romeo, Juliet, Todd, and Alice perform Shakespeare's play for the nobles of Verona to warn of the dangers of their rivalries but those people aren't moved. The Prince claims the play is of the Devil. The Capulets and the Montagues, always vying for the Prince's favor and public attention, clamber aboard the bandwagon to



find and kill the strangers who have been identified as the witches “ and all those associated with them ” - with little thought about who that includes. Depending on the technology that got them here to protect them, Todd and Alice take Romeo and Juliet with them and climb onto the pyre built beside the Prince's palace to burn them as witches. They tell the gathered crowd about the Prince's secret plan to seize the lands of the rivals. Then the four simply disappear in a puff of smoke. When the four young people reappear and produce evidence to support their claim against the Prince, they are able to resolve the threat to themselves without bloodshed. Convinced of the danger spelled out in the play now, the people of Verona agree to the time-travelers' suggestion about how to avoid the tragedy while protecting history and a play that will be a favorite after it is written in three hundred years. Todd and Alice make it back home safely. They have learned what happened to Uncle Bill and got an important tip that will assure that Todd can protect his uncle's estate from his parent's who might try to sell it off as scrap. In this version of Shakespeare's famous love story set in present-day Paris, Romeo and Juliet, heirs to the rival fashion houses of Montague and Capulet, share a secret relationship until a mysterious American befriends the young lovers. Two perennial classics--William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and the Broadway musical West Side Story--in a single volume! The tragedy of love thwarted by fate has always intrigued writers. In the sixteenth century, William Shakespeare took this theme and fashioned one of the world's great plays: Romeo And Juliet. In our own time, Shakespeare's drama has been used as a basis for the overwhelmingly successful musical play West Side Story. Though one of these works is set among the

nobility of Verona, and the other among immigrant families of New York's West Side, both tell the story of the plight of young star-crossed lovers. Comedy, tragedy, and history are masterfully represented in this anthology of Shakespeare's works. Features *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, a celebration of the imaginative powers of love; *Romeo and Juliet*, a gripping and passionate romantic drama; and *Richard III*, a portrait of a villain who seduces, betrays, and murders his way to the throne. Includes informative footnotes. By studying the diction of *Romeo and Juliet*, Robert O. Evans examines this, the most rhetorical of Shakespeare's plays, in terms of an Aristotelian critical category, which has been neglected in modern times. Inherent in his methodology is the assumption that *Romeo and Juliet* is best regarded as drama, not as pure poetry, though essentially it is the rhetorical brilliance of the poetry that is considered. Evans begins with an analysis of the important speeches of *Romeo and Juliet* and defines the controlling devices Shakespeare wove into them, especially oxymoron. He then follows with a discussion of the role of Friar Laurence, whom the author finds is a catalyst between the warring houses and between the lovers and the outer world of Verona. Evans concludes with an examination of Mercutio's famous Queen Mab speech, which, he points out, has an integral relationship to the structure of the tragedy as a whole. An analysis of the rhetorical devices of the play, Evans believes, demonstrates the thesis that the tragic effect of *Romeo and Juliet* is one of fulfillment, with the tragedy arising from the character of the protagonists rather than from circumstance. Sixteen distinguished literary critics examine the themes, style, historical background, and structural elements of Shakespeare's celebrated work *A story*

of ill-fated lovers whose untimely deaths unite two feuding families, *Romeo and Juliet* has become the archetype of young love destined to meet a tragic end. The hatred between the House of the Capulets and the House of the Montagues is well known in Verona. Yet love blossoms between Romeo and Juliet. A brawl between the kinsmen of the Houses leads to Romeo's exile, and from then on it is a series of misjudgments and chance - of time, place, and event that inexorably play out the lovers' doom. One of the most popular of Shakespeare's plays, and one of his most performed, *Romeo and Juliet* is an enduring love story of emblematic proportions. Campfire's adaptation seeks to bring this iconic work of Shakespeare to young readers in a language that is simple yet Shakespearean, and art that movingly recreates a tragic romance of 16th-century feudal Italy. Shakespeare's timeless tale of tragic romance comes to life in this graphic retelling for kids. When Romeo and Juliet meet, it's love at first sight. But their families, the Montagues and Capulets, are locked in a deadly age-old feud, and the teens' feelings could lead to disaster. Can the two find a way to be together without risking their love, and their lives? With extra background on the original play and its author, plus discussion questions and writing prompts, it's easy to introduce young readers to this dramatic literary classic. Contains the complete text of the Shakespearean classic in addition to scene-by-scene summaries, plot explanation and discussion, questions and answers, an author biography, and historical context. Pre-University Paper from the year 2014 in the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: 15, , language: English, abstract: " O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? " This quote might be the most famous one from the love story of Romeo and Juliet.

It is known by many people around the globe and translated into various languages. It is also known, that the tragedy deals with the ideal of true love and attends to the contact with insurmountable disparities. Down to the present day they are numerous variations of the original plot, for instance in ballet, classic theatre or movies. The tragedy's popularity is not deniable, and wittingly or unwittingly the story seems familiar to almost every reader or viewer. This has the cause that in almost everybody's life there is or was at least one point, where most of the people can relate their personal love-fate to this of Romeo's and Juliet's; A loving couple separated by the hate-filled relationship of their families. At that point, it is nonessential if the separating barrier is represented by parental home, origin, social class, religion, or financial background. Due to this, Romeo and Juliet still is of current interest and affects readers emotionally even centuries after its publishing. This is, for me personally, fascinating, and I want to research into the play to understand Shakespeare's way of thinking and intentions as well as to explore the limitations and possibilities when it comes to transfer this demanding work by Shakespeare into twenty-first century scenarios. "The subject matter of these essays is rich and diverse, ranging across the play's philosophical identification of sexual love with self-realization, the hermeneutic implications of an editor's textual choices, the minor characters of the play in relation to Renaissance performance traditions, Romeo and Juliet in opera and ballet, and the play's Italian sources and afterlives" -- Discusses effective methods for teaching "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Macbeth," providing techniques and strategies for teaching Shakespeare through performance. A retelling in rhymed couplets

of Shakespeare's tragedy of ill-fated young lovers is accompanied by illustrations from the author's second-grade class. This book comprises ten essays on Shakespearean drama, the majority of which focus on the problem of language and more particularly on issues pertaining to names and their meanings. Four of these essays deal specifically with *Romeo and Juliet*, and examine the work in different sets of terms: as a reply to the aspersions against Shakespeare contained in Greene's *Groatsworth of Wit*, as a representative site for a kind of archaeology of meaning, as an experiment in the poetics of identity, and as a meditation on the interrelation between rival conceptions of time. Other works subjected to extended analyses in independent essays are *Richard II*, *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth*, all of which are interpreted as tragedies of language in which the paradoxes inherent in names and naming are enacted in the personal dilemmas of the protagonists. The final two essays in the volume, comparative rather than exegetical in approach, explore the intricate web of allusion linking *The Tempest* with Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* and Jonson's *The Alchemist*, and consider the contribution that all three plays make to the Renaissance exploration of the role played by art and knowledge in human life. This new deluxe eBook edition features more than eighty additional pages of exclusive, author-approved annotations throughout the text, which contain new illustrations and photographs, to enrich your reading experience. You can access the eBook annotations with a simple click or tap on your eReader via the convenient links. Access them as you read the novel or as supplemental material after finishing the entire story. There is also Random House Reader 's Circle bonus content, which is sure to inspire

discussion at book clubs everywhere. When Julie Jacobs inherits a key to a safety-deposit box in Siena, Italy, she is told that it will lead her to an old family treasure. Soon she is launched on a winding and perilous journey into the history of her ancestor Giulietta, whose legendary love for a young man named Romeo rocked the foundations of medieval Siena. As Julie crosses paths with the descendants of the families immortalized in Shakespeare's unforgettable blood feud, she begins to realize that the notorious curse—"A plague on both your houses!"—is still at work, and that she is the next target. It seems that the only one who can save Julie from her fate is Romeo—but where is he?

"One of those rare novels that have it all . . . I was swept away." —Sara Gruen

This annotated edition of *The Tragedie of Romeo and Juliet* provides two valuable textual services to its readers. It restores the language of Shakespeare to that of the First Folio of 1623, with its idiosyncratic but illuminating spelling, capitalization, and punctuation. It also provides footnotes and annotations that are candid and plainspoken in their accounting of Shakespeare's themes, especially his frequent if oft-overlooked and underappreciated bawdy puns and allusions. An extensive introduction is included, as are appendices detailing typographical errors, stage directions, emended lineations and character tags from the First Folio. A play by William Shakespeare in 16 point type. In the streets of Verona, lived two families, the Montague and Capulet with a rivalry so bitter that one can't stand the other in the very same room. Romeo, a Montague falls for Juliet at a masquerade ball in due circumstances. Having a family rivalry so bitter that one is greedy of the other's blood, both plan to run away together and start a

new life. But destiny having plans otherwise creates circumstances under which Juliet's cousin, Tybalt is killed by Romeo in a duel. The takes a tragic turn and Romeo is sent to the outskirts of the town as a punishment while Juliet is given to count Paris to marry. The book is a paperback book with well-arranged illustrations and optimized for a relaxed and enjoyable reading experience. Happy Reading!. Romeo and Juliet is a tragedy written by William Shakespeare early in his career about two young Italian star-crossed lovers whose deaths ultimately reconcile their feuding families. It was among Shakespeare's most popular plays during his lifetime and, along with Hamlet, is one of his most frequently performed plays. Today, the title characters are regarded as archetypal young lovers. Romeo and Juliet belongs to a tradition of tragic romances stretching back to antiquity. The plot is based on an Italian tale translated into verse as *The Tragical History of Romeus and Juliet* by Arthur Brooke in 1562 and retold in prose in *Palace of Pleasure* by William Painter in 1567. Shakespeare borrowed heavily from both but expanded the plot by developing a number of supporting characters, particularly Mercutio and Paris. Believed to have been written between 1591 and 1595, the play was first published in a quarto version in 1597. The text of the first quarto version was of poor quality, however, and later editions corrected the text to conform more closely with Shakespeare's original. This study argues that Romeo and Juliet, perhaps Shakespeare's most popularly-known play, repays thorough investigation - read afresh, the play is an extraordinary exploration of domestic conflict, social relations and linguistic practice. Drawing upon recent criticism on history and literature, and the rarely-discussed work of eighteenth- and nineteenth-

century women critics, Sasha Roberts presents new readings of *Romeo and Juliet* and its early modern cultural context. Concisely-argued chapters address a wide range of themes - including rival texts, body politics, ethnic identity, adolescence, sexuality, masculinity, relations between women, family dynamics, ritual behaviour, language, bawdy, and the commodification of romantic love - and examine the play's striking imagery of disease, blood, beds, and wombs. Clearly written, this lively and accessible study of *Romeo and Juliet* will be of interest to readers both new to and familiar with the play. The fullest and most comprehensive study of *Romeo and Juliet* in years, this book examines every aspect of the play, including texts and contexts, thematic and critical issues, and performances.

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