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Summary of othello act 4 scene 2.

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Othello Act 1

Analysis

The action of the first scene heightens the audience's anticipation of Othello's first appearance. We learn Iago's name in the second line of the play and Rodrigo's soon afterward, but Othello is not once mentioned by his name. Rather, he is ambiguously referred to as "he" and "him." He is also called "the Moor," "the thick-lip," and "a Barbary horse," all names signifying that he is dark-skinned.

Iago plays on the senator's fears, making him imagine a barbarous and threatening Moor, or native of Africa, whose bestial sexual appetite has turned him into a thief and a rapist. Knowing nothing of Othello, one would expect that the audience, too, would be seduced by Iago's portrait of the general, but several factors keep us from believing him. First, Rodrigo is clearly a pathetic and jealous character. He adores Desdemona, but she has married Othello and seems unaware of Rodrigo's existence. Rodrigo doesn't even have the ability to woo Desdemona on his own; he has already appealed to Brabantio as Desdemona's hand, and when that fails, he turns to Iago for help. Rich and inexperienced, Rodrigo naively gives his money to Iago in exchange for vague but unfulfilled promises of amorous success.

The fact that Iago immediately paints himself as the villain also prepares us to be sympathetic to Othello. Iago explains to Rodrigo that he has no regard for Othello beyond what he has to do to further his own revenge: "I follow him to serve my turn upon him"; Iago explicitly delights in his villainy, always tipping the audience off about his plotting. In these first few scenes, Iago leads Rodrigo to doubt Brabantio's judgment and predicts exactly what will happen when they do so. Once Brabantio has been roused, Iago also tells Rodrigo when he can meet Othello. Because of the dramatic irony Iago establishes, the audience is forced into a position of feeling intimately connected with Iago's villainy.

In many ways, Iago is the driving force behind the plot, a playwright of sorts whose machinations inspire the action of the play. His self-conscious villainous is highly theatrical, calculated to shock the audience. Iago is a classic, two-faced villain, a type of character known in Shakespeare's time as a "Machiavel"—an alien who, adhering at too liberally to the teachings of the political philosopher Machiavel, lets nothing stand in his way in his quest for power. He is also reminiscent of the stock character of Vice from medieval morality plays, who announces to the audience his malicious schemes.

After having been prepared for a passionate and possibly violent figure in Othello, the quiet calm of Othello's character—his dismissal of Rodrigo's alleged insult and his skillful avoidance of conflict—is surprising. In fact, far from presenting Othello as a savage barbarian, Shakespeare implicitly compares him to Christ. The moment when Brabantio and his men arrive with swords and torches, Iago leads us to Othello's whereabouts by Othello's disloyal friend, vividly echoes John 18:1-11. In that Gospel, Christ and his followers are met by officers carrying swords and torches. The officers were informed of Christ's whereabouts by Judas, who pretends to side with Christ in the ensuing confrontation. When Othello averts the violence that seems imminent with a single sentence, "Keep up your bright swords, for the dew will rust 'em," he echoes Christ's command to Peter: "Put up thy sword into the sheath" (John 18:11). However, whereas Christ's calm request is due to his resigned acceptance of his fate, Othello's is due to his sense of his own authority.

Brabantio twice accuses Othello of using magic to seduce his daughter, and he repeats the same charge a third time in front of the duke in Act I, scene 3. Even though Shakespeare's audience would have considered seduction with a nobleman's daughter to be a serious, possibly imprisonable offense, Brabantio insists that he

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Othello and Jealousy in Act 4

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O, beware, my lord, of jealousy;
It is the green-eyed monster which doth mock
The meat it feeds on; that cuckold lives in bliss
Who, certain of his fate, loves not his wronger;
But, what damned minutes tells him o'er
Who dotes, yet doubts, suspects, yet strongly loves!

IAGO

Beware of jealousy, my lord! It is the green-eyed monster that mocks its victims that it eats. A man who knows his wife has cheated on him is happy, because he is not friends with the man she has had an affair with. But the man who worships his wife and doubts her faithfulness, he is truly unhappy.

In Act 3, Iago warned Othello to be wary of jealousy.

What does Iago tell Othello about jealousy? Why do you think Iago tells Othello about what jealousy is and how it affects people? How has Othello's sense of jealousy enabled Iago to carry out his plans successfully?

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Task: Summary and Analysis Questions Understanding Language Device

AOS: Explore literary texts informed by different interpretations.

Desdemona asks Emilia to summon Iago, to seek understanding of Othello's behavior. Emilia suspects the dark involvement of a third party seeking the destruction of Othello and his marriage to Desdemona. When this idea is presented to Iago he is dismissive, believing that Othello is suffering nothing more than the stress attached to the affairs of state. Trumpets sound, and Emilia and Desdemona exit to go to supper.

How is dramatic irony sustained by Shakespeare at this juncture of the narrative?

Why does Emilia agree to seek the guidance of Iago when she already half-expects his involvement in Othello's downfall?

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Learn more about the context of the play.

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We have no reason to judge this statement, but if the play is actually taking place within three days. Otello's first event had to be introduced before Iago still makes his anger/jealousy. Learn more about the Otello and Cyriot war. In the same way, when Bianca enters and accuses Cassio for giving her a handkerchief that she sees as a sign of love for another woman, she talks as if she never had a blob field, repetition, enlargement and unrealistic players can contribute In the public perception, according to which Iago's power is almost similar to the charming that causes some kind of magic. More information on how the IAGO US Bianca Trost othello. Otello.