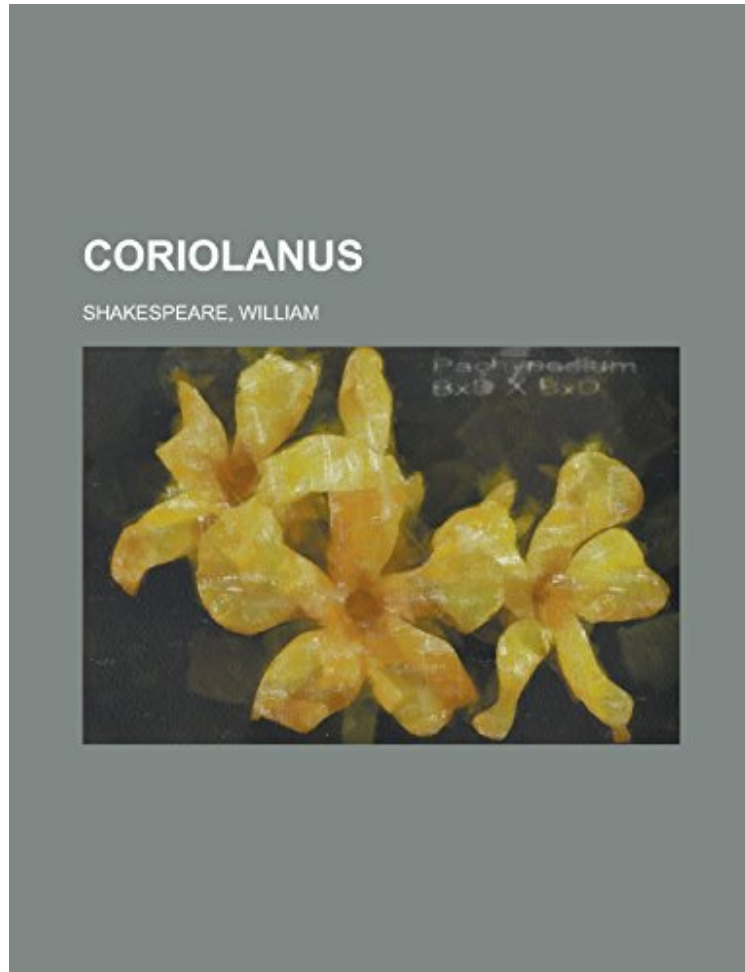


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William Shakespeare : Coriolanus before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Coriolanus:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. A DIFFICULT PLAY BUT VERY RELEVANT TO OUR TIME By LAURA Perhaps (?) not among the best known of Shakespeare's works, this play partakes of his ironic and tragic celebration of Roman ideals, namely, "laus", "gloria", "virtus" in particular. The aristocracy of Coriolanus' Rome "appears" dedicated to high-sounding and noble ends - Roman: honour, bravery, valour, proper governance. The governance is presented as "organic" and therefore just. Pleasure is significantly absent from this universe. Continuation as concept and even mere consequences - are best left out of sight. The character of Volumnia devalues what would be "feminine" ends in the language and imagery "she" uses, a deathly and mechanistic language used to describe her son. Marilyn French has seen similarities between Coriolanus-the-character and another notorious misanthrope, Timon of Athens: the search for honor, fame and the attempt to act according to socially accepted rules

moves on to a quest for self-exaltation. Without firm rooting in the community - yet while using this very community - there is only the self, and the self cannot provide its own end. One editor having noted that the adjective "alone" occurs more often in *Coriolanus* than in any other play by Shakespeare, the isolation the eponymous character finds himself in is typical, as it were, of an opposition found between those heroes embodying the "chivalric" as opposed to the "heroic" or "Herculean" ideal (Antony, *Coriolanus*, Achilles in *Troilus and Cressida*.) But Hercules is a demi-god: the characters are not; punishment of hubris - *Coriolanus*' bravery leads to extreme arrogance, as he sets himself above all men - means banishment, isolation, and death.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Another excellent entry in the Arden 3rd series

By rdCoriolanus is not --never has been -- one of my favorites of Shakespeare's works. But the volume under review is in the Arden 3rd series and I've slowly been working my way through the 3rd series volumes as they appear. I'm more than pleased to have read this new treatment of *Coriolanus*: the editor has done an outstanding job of providing historical context for the play, carefully comparing it to the treatment of the story given in Shakespeare's sources. The editorial machinery carefully adheres to the Arden series standards, explaining how other editions have dealt with textual problems, and providing cogent arguments for the choices made in this edition. I've even come to like the play better. Highly recommended.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars

By donavon forquerarrived as promised

Excerpt: ... of Plebeians with the Aediles. Mene. On both sides more respect Sicin. Heere's hee, that would take from you all your power Bru. Seize him Aediles All. Downe with him, downe with him 2 Sen. Weapons, weapons, weapons: They all bustle about *Coriolanus*. Tribunes, Patricians, Citizens: what ho: Sicinius, Brutus, *Coriolanus*, Citizens All. Peace, peace, peace, stay, hold, peace Mene. What is about to be? I am out of Breath, Confusions neere, I cannot speake. You, Tribunes To'th' people: *Coriolanus*, patience: Speak good Sicinius Scici. Heare me, People peace All. Let's here our Tribune: peace, speake, speake, speake Scici. You are at point to lose your Liberties: Martius would haue all from you; Martius, Whom late you haue nam'd for Consull Mene. Fie, fie, fie, this is the way to kindle, not to quench Sena. To vnbuild the Citie, and to lay all flat Scici. What is the Citie, but the People? All. True, the People are the Citie Brut. By the consent of all, we were establish'd the Peoples Magistrates All. You so remaine Mene. And so are like to doe Com. That is the way to lay the Citie flat, To bring the Roofe to the Foundation, And burie all, which yet distinctly raunges In heapes, and piles of Ruine Scici. This deserues Death Brut. Or let vs stand to our Authoritie, Or let vs lose it: we doe here pronounce, Vpon the part o'th' People, in whose power We were elected theirs, Martius is worthy Of present Death Scici. Therefore lay hold of him: Beare him toth' Rock Tarpeian, and from thence Into destruction cast him Brut. aediles seize him All Ple. Yeeld Martius, yeeld Mene. Heare me one word, 'beseech you Tribunes, heare me but a word Aediles. Peace, peace Mene. Be that you seeme, truly your Countries friend, And temp'rately proceed to what you would Thus violently redresse Brut. Sir, those cold wayes, That seeme like prudent helpes, are very poysonous, Where the Disease is violent. Lay hands...