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King Lear Wordsworth Classics

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The relationship between the Book of Job and King Lear has long provided fuel for scholarly fire. Each is a story of suffering, endurance and loyalty, in which a prosperous man is stripped bare - both literally and figuratively - and loses the health, wealth and family he once prized. Those who have pursued this comparison, however, although content to bask proudly in the glow of complex ...

King Lear - Wordsworth Classics

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When writing the introduction to the Wordsworth edition of Shakespeare's King Lear, I pointed out that Shakespeare had departed from his sources in order to give the play's finale an exceptionally sceptical, anti-providential quality. 'The gods defend her!', cries Albany; but, half a line later, Lear enters bearing Cordelia dead in his arms.

Sceptical Shakespeare - Wordsworth Classics

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The Wordsworth Classics' Shakespeare Series presents a newly-edited sequence of William Shakespeare's works. The textual editing takes account of recent scholarship while giving the material a careful reappraisal. 'King Lear' has been widely acclaimed as Shakespeare's most powerful tragedy.

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Love and hate, loyalty and treachery, cruelty and self-sacrifice: all these contend in a tempestuous drama which has become an enduring classic of the world's literature. In the theatre and on screen King Lear continues to challenge and enthrall. This Wordsworth edition of King Lear provides a comprehensive, integrated text of the play.

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CLASSICS - Wordsworth Editions

King Lear is bleak even amongst Shakespeare's tragedies. Not only do the just and unjust both perish but there is a pervasive sense that man is the plaything of the gods, if they peer down at all. And yet, critics also note that undoubtedly, as a result of his sufferings, Lear grows in character.

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