

The Tragic Hero in Julius Caesar: Marcus Brutus

5 pages | 1174 words

Works of tragedy have a long history, dating back to ancient Greece. Tragic plays often revolve around the downfall of a "tragic hero," the central character destined for a tragic fate. One of the most famous tragic plays, *Julius Caesar* by William Shakespeare, explores the downfall of several characters. While the play bears Caesar's name, the true tragic hero is Marcus Brutus.

Tragic Dilemma of Marcus Brutus

As the tragic hero, Brutus faces a profound moral dilemma, a situation where every available option leads to disaster. Such dilemmas are a hallmark of tragic works and help identify the true tragic hero. In the events leading up to Julius Caesar's assassination, Marcus Brutus found himself torn between two difficult choices, both with potentially disastrous consequences. One option was to take no action against Caesar, allowing him to be crowned as a king, potentially leading to a tyrannical rule. The alternative was to assassinate Caesar, who, at that moment, had not committed any wrongdoing. Brutus reluctantly chose to participate in Caesar's murder, lamenting to the other conspirators, "Oh, that we then could come by Caesar's spirit and not dismember Caesar!" This statement reveals Brutus's inner conflict, indicating that he was trapped in a tragic dilemma, torn between his loyalty to Caesar and his fear of Caesar's ascent to absolute power.

Brutus's Tragic Flaw: Love for Rome

Brutus embodies the classic elements of a tragic hero, including a hamartia, or a tragic flaw. The tragic flaw is typically a trait admired in a character but ultimately leads to their downfall. In the story, Brutus joins Caius Cassius and other conspirators in a plot to assassinate his dear friend, Julius Caesar. Initially hesitant, Brutus eventually becomes one of Caesar's assassins. In his address to the Roman people, he declares, "Not that I loved Caesar less, but that I loved Rome more," explaining that he participated in the conspiracy for the sake of Rome's welfare. This demonstrates that Brutus's tragic flaw is his unwavering love and devotion to Rome, a noble trait that ultimately drives him to commit a heinous act—killing his friend. Hence, Marcus Brutus possesses a hamartia, a critical element of a tragic hero. Therefore, he is the true tragic hero of *Julius Caesar*.

Brutus's Fateful Journey

The fate that Brutus faces in the play solidifies his position as the tragic hero of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. Like all main characters in a tragedy, Brutus undergoes a peripeteia, a reversal of fortune. This peripeteia represents the turning point and marks the inevitable descent of the hero. Following Caesar's assassination, Rome becomes embroiled in a war between two factions: Brutus and Cassius against Octavius and Antony. Although Cassius loses his battle against Antony, Brutus prevails against Octavius. However, it becomes clear that Brutus will not ultimately emerge victorious in the war. In a poignant conversation with his allies, Brutus concedes, "Our enemies have beaten us to the pit." This signifies the turning point of the story, where Brutus loses everything he holds dear. Throughout the narrative, Brutus loses power, friends, and even his wife. Now, he stands on the brink of losing the last thing...

Julius Caesar Essay Brutus

Andrew Moore



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