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Setting

Setting refers to the description of where and when the story takes place. There are several aspects that make up the setting. The geography, weather, time of day, and social conditions. What role does setting play in the story? Is it an important part of the plot or theme? Or is it just a backdrop against which the action takes place?

Study the time period which is also part of the setting When was the story written? Does it take place in the present, the past, or the future? How does the time period affect the language, atmosphere or social circumstances of the novel?

The play Betrayal in the City is set in a fictional African country name Kafira in the post independence era. During this period, Africans end up disappointed when the African leaders they had hoped to bring change become perpetrators of corruption, dictatorship, nepotism and assassinations.

Characterization

Characterization deals with how the characters are described. Is it through dialogue? Or by the way they speak? Physical appearance? thoughts and feelings? interaction – the way they act towards other characters? Are they static characters who do not change? Do they develop by the end of the story? What type of characters are they? What qualities stand out? Are they stereotypes? Are the characters believable?

JUSPER.

Jusper is the son of Nina and Doga, a university student, brother to the Late Adika and the boyfriend to Regina. He is also the playwright to the play that brings down Boss's regime. Character traits:

Fearless/violent/honest/vengeful

He kills chagaga and Mulili. After killing Chagaga he easily confesses to the crime leading to his beating by an angry mob. He is very violent that his reaction leads to the murder of Chagaga. We can conclude that killed both Mulili and Chagaga to revenge the death of his family. Jusper, after killing Mulili, he says that he did it for kafira. He also hands back the remaining change to Tumbo when he had brought the drinks.

Clever/witty/conniving/conspiratorial

He easily accepts the role of writing a play to be performed to the visiting head of state. He notices the weakness in tumbo and manipulates the play to his liking. Using Mosese and Jere, the trio plans to oust Boss out of power. The scheme works perfectly and they manage to hold Boss hostage. Similarly, he pretends to be so damaged that the police let him free, in so doing, he has perfect political ground to spread radical ideas despite being a homicide suspect.

Simple/ideological/independent-minded

He refuses to take Tumbo's jaguar and opts to walk when he is sent for drinks. In so doing, he shows that he is independent minded and accepts no favours to luxury but will work hard to get the luxury he so desires.

Creative/satirical

He says that his works are not for Kafira because he exposes the truth to light that's why publishers are not too willing to accept them for publication. He also accepts to draft the play to be used in the

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