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Placement Classroom series helps teachers motivate students above and beyond the norm by introducing investigative, hands-on activities, including debates, role-plays, experiments, projects, and more, all based on Advanced Placement and college-level standards for learning. Julius Caesar allows teachers to take a fresh approach to one of Shakespeare's most famous plays by moving beyond basic history and memorization of quotes. Students will engage in performance approaches to the text, recreate the story's events in a

news show format, participate in collaborative literature workshop activities, and debate whether Caesar could have prevented his assassination. The author also provides easy-to-use discussions of Shakespeare's language and how Julius Caesar can be studied from different critical perspectives.

Grades 7-12 *The Curious Writer* by Bruce Ballenger is an assignment-oriented, all-in-one rhetoric-reader-handbook that stresses the connections between personal and academic writing. *The Curious Writer* emphasizes research as a key part of the writing

process, encourages revision throughout the writing assignment chapters, and places strong emphasis on critical reading skills. Topics include research, writing process, and revision process. Both student and professional readings are included, up-to-date coverage of computers and the Internet includes tips on using the Internet as a research tool. General interest; improving writing skills. A genius and prophet whose timeless works encapsulate the human condition like no others. A writer who surpassed his contemporaries in vision, originality

and literary mastery. Who wrote like an angel, putting it all so much better than anyone else. Is this Shakespeare? Well, sort of. But it doesn't really tell us the whole truth. So much of what we say about Shakespeare is either not true, or just not relevant, deflecting us from investigating the challenges of his inconsistencies and flaws. This electrifying new book thrives on revealing, not resolving, the ambiguities of Shakespeare's plays and their changing topicality. It introduces an intellectually, theatrically and ethically exciting writer who engages with

intersectionality as much as with Ovid, with economics as much as poetry: who writes in strikingly modern ways about individual agency, privacy, politics, celebrity and sex. It takes us into a world of politicking and copy-cattng, as we watch him emulating the blockbusters of Christopher Marlowe and Thomas Kyd, the Spielberg and Tarantino of their day; flirting with and skirting round the cut-throat issues of succession politics, religious upheaval and technological change. The Shakespeare in this book poses awkward questions rather than offering bland answers,

always implicating us in working out what it might mean. This is Shakespeare. And he needs your attention. First Published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. Published between 1868 and 1920, this 35-volume set illuminates the development of specialised academic journals as well as classical philology. Covers topics in philosophy, psychology, and scientific methods. Vols. 31- include "A Bibliography of philosophy," 1933- Find the strength within to stand up for yourself and others with this coming-of-age tale. The engaging

activities will help educators keep the class paced and structured well. Put events in order as they happen when Holling stays behind one Wednesday. Imagine what Mrs. Baker's inspiration might be for assigning Holling to read *The Tempest*. Predict whether Holling, Danny and Doug will feel differently towards Mrs. Baker after her gesture. Describe the difficult situation Mai Thi is in at her school and the significance it has within the backdrop of the story. Explore the motivations of the characters from the novel and describe how they impact the decisions made by them throughout

the story. Map out some of the noted architecture described in the book. Aligned to your State Standards and written to Bloom's Taxonomy, additional crossword, word search, comprehension quiz and answer key are also included.

About the Novel: The Wednesday Wars follows Holling Hoodhood as he enters the seventh grade. Every Wednesday, the students in his class go to separate churches for religious classes. However, as a Presbyterian, Holling doesn't have anywhere to go. So instead, he stays behind with his teacher, Mrs. Baker. She doesn't

seem pleased about this, and quickly Holling believes that she has it in for him. Each week, Mrs. Baker gives Holling menial tasks, until finally she begins to force him to read the works of William Shakespeare. This backfires, however, as Holling begins to enjoy the plays. So much so, that he even gets a roll in the community's Holiday Extravaganza. Life at home for Holling isn't any better. He is constantly lost in his father's shadow, who forces Holling to continue in the family business. His sister tries to rebel, but is also forced to follow her father's wishes. With the war in Vietnam as the backdrop, tensions rise as

news of lost husbands overseas begin to come in. This coming-of-age story focuses on one boy finding the strength within and standing up for himself and others. The book explores the extent to which aspects of Julius Caesar's self-representation in his commentaries, constituent themes and characterization have been appropriated or contested across the English dramatic canon from the late 1500s until the end of the 19th century. Caesar, in his own words, constructs his image as a supreme commander characterised by exceptional celerity and mercifulness;

he is also defined by the heightened sense of self-dramatization achieved by the self-referential use of the third person and emerges as a quasi-divine hero inhabiting a literary-historical reality. Channelled through Lucan's epic *Bellum Civile* and ancient historiography, these Caesarean qualities reach drama and take the shape of ambivalent hubris, political role-playing, self-institutionalization, and an exceptional relationship with temporality. Focusing on major dramatic texts with rich performance history, such as Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, Handel's opera *Giulio Cesare* in

Egitto and Bernard Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* but also a number of lesser known early modern plays, the book encompasses different levels of drama's active engagement with the process of reception of Caesar's iconic and controversial personality. An annotated adaptation of Dickens' *Classic Christmas tale*. Each *Spotlight Edition* maintains the rich integrity of the original work while adapting the language to be more accessible to the average reader. In addition to providing a more readable text, *Prestwick House Spotlight Editions* are enhanced, providing readers

with thoughtful guided reading questions and margin notes to help navigate the text; suggestions for thought and discussion; research opportunities for richer understanding of the text and its contexts; and suggested writing activities to foster deeper thinking. *Reading Shakespeare through a Christian Lens* Not only huge English literature fans or apologetics aficionados will be delighted by this special Advent issue of *An Unexpected Journal*. The aim is to interest the scholar, yes, but also the general reader who has no special knowledge

of English literature, Shakespeare, or apologetics. The defense of the Christian faith believes that no domain of human experience. All areas, including the history of ideas political, philosophical, scientific, and social, are fair game for apologetic research and discussion. All that we express in literature (especially the dramatic arts) deals with our experience, and experience is tied to the One who Makes, Redeems, and Sanctifies experience. With features from guest editors: Joe Ricke: "A Guide to Reading this Volume,"

"Introduction," "Against Pessimism: As You Like It (or Not)" Sarah R.A. Waters: "Lewis, Lear, and The Four Loves" As well as contributions from Shakespearean Scholars: Jem Bloomfield: "Disclosures of Form" John D. Cox: "Paradoxia Shakespeareana" Jack Heller: "Dogberry's Inscrutable Grace in Much Ado about Nothing" Laura Higgins: "Shakespeare's Hidden Ghosts" Crystal Hurd: "Ophelia" Corey Latta: "Hamlet's Father" and "Othello" Tony Lawton and Editors: "Shakespeare and Cultural Apologetics" Tracy Manning and Editors: "An

Interview with Tracy Manning" Louis Markos: "Letters From Shakespeare: Love" and "Letters From Shakespeare: Fools" D.S. Martin: "A Poem Emerging From An Epigraph Concerning Hamlet's Indirection" G. Connor Salter: "Adaptation and Cultural Apologetics" John Stanifer: "Authorship: A Poetic Meditation" Jennifer Woodruff Tait: "Scripture" and "Jaques Tells His Story" Grace Tiffany: "Who is't can read a woman?" Gary L. Tandy: "O, I have ta'en too little care of this" Including excerpts from the works of William Shakespeare: "Sonnet 55"

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(On Mercy)"
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"On Mercy and
Prejudice" "Sonnet
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G.K. Chesterton
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events surrounding
the titular
character's
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A warning given to
Caesar, but not
followed. Caesar
has risen to power.
Rome is prospering.
However, some of
the other senators
are not happy. They
believe Caesar is
drunk with power.
They believe Rome
would be better
with someone else
in charge. Their
greed leads to the
formation of a plot
to overthrow
Caesar. Led by
Cassius, the
conspirators know
they need Brutus on
their side. With

manipulation they succeed, and the horrible deed is done. What happens after this betrayal is a struggle for power between two sides. One side that of the conspirators. The other of Marc Antony and Octavius, who have managed to turn the Romans against Brutus and the others. This struggle culminates into a war, where only one ruler will rise to control Rome. William Carey, an English Baptist pastor, has been called the "Father of the Modern Mission Movement". For the first time, his letters and journals are compiled and made available as a tutor for missionaries today.

This book contains the edited version of Carey's complete journal written from 1793-1795, his first years in India, along with excerpts from letters addressing mission strategy, support, struggles, daily life, spirituality, and other important issues missionaries faced. The Journal and Selected Letters of William Carey reveals William Carey's unique understanding of the mission task. It allows insight into the character and personality of one of the most famous Christian missionary heroes. Longlisted for the Center for Fiction First Novel Prize A Massachusetts Book Award "Must Read" Set amongst

the scandal, wealth, and upstairs-downstairs politics of a Roman family, this "addictively readable first novel" (Kirkus Reviews) features the man who inspired the world's oldest cookbook and the ambition that led to his destruction. In the twenty-sixth year of Augustus Caesar's reign, Marcus Gavius Apicius has a singular ambition: to serve as culinary adviser to Caesar. To cement his legacy as Rome's leading epicure, the wealthy Apicius acquires a young chef, Thrasius, for the exorbitant price of twenty thousand denarii. Apicius believes that the talented Thrasius is the key to his culinary success,

and with the slave's help he soon becomes known for his lavish parties and sumptuous meals. For his part, Thrasius finds a family among Apicius's household, which includes his daughter, Apicata; his wife, Aelia; and her handmaiden Passia, with whom Thrasius falls passionately in love. But as Apicius draws closer to his ultimate goal, his dangerous single-mindedness threatens his young family and places his entire household at the mercy of the most powerful forces in Rome. "A gastronomical delight" (Associated Press), *Feast of Sorrow* is a vibrant novel, replete with

love and betrayal, politics and intrigue, and sumptuous feasts that bring ancient Rome to life. This book provides classroom approaches to analyses of universal themes in literature reflecting an array of relationships with self, environment, and the world with which adolescents engage. These themes include relationships with others, such as friendship and love, loss and betrayal, anger and consequences, and finding hope for the future. Winner of the Newbery Medal, this remarkably moving novel has impressed the hearts and minds of millions of readers.

Set in Mississippi at the height of the Depression, this is the story of one family's struggle to maintain their integrity, pride, and independence in the face of racism and social injustice. And it is also Cassie's story—Cassie Logan, an independent girl who discovers over the course of an important year why having land of their own is so crucial to the Logan family, even as she learns to draw strength from her own sense of dignity and self-respect. * "[A] vivid story.... Entirely through its own internal development, the novel shows the rich inner rewards of black pride, love, and

independence."—Bo review
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