
Comparative analysis of Cassius and Brutus in The Tragedy of Julius Caesar

Caius Cassius and Marcus Brutus are both main characters in The Tragedy of Julius Caesar, and in multiple ways are either quite similar to or quite different from one another. These ways are presented in both their words and their actions. Both of these characters shared a lot of similarities; however, in personalities they are very different. There are some differences and similarity that compares the two.

The biggest likeness between Brutus and Cassius is the reality that they both want to kill Caesar. Brutus would never dream of killing another human being out of spite; he believes in the principles of honesty and justice.

Brutus is different from Cassius for he is always calm, straight forward, and noble, but he is also very gullible. He demonstrated his smoothness in his argument with Cassius when he answered Cassius' each word with a straightforward clarification with no dithering or stammering. He is additionally extremely respectable, and it is his nobleness that conveys him to his end when he was deceived into murdering Caesar for the benefit of the republic. Brutus also, makes statements on people without any exceptions. This could be appeared when clear in his claim with Cassius. He told Cassius all the negative things he considers approximately him without changing his words. ("Comparison")

When plotting against Caesar at Brutus's home, Act II, scene two where Cassius wants to also kill Antony and anyone else who may cause trouble for them after Caesar's murder. ("Julius Caesar.") This shows indiscriminate killing. Brutus mediates for these innocents' lives, keeping the backstabbers from the demonstration of wanton murder.

Be that as it may, a similarity is that they both think it preferred to kick the bucket over to live under run of the new triumvirate, and both murder themselves as opposed to endure the mortification of being driven through Rome as detainees. Brutus likewise has a guileless identity, and would think anything that anybody said to him, this is the manner by which he got deceived into being a piece of the plot. He promptly trusts that Caesar is a dictator when he saw the phony letters from the general population, he didn't stop to think whether the expressions of the general population match with his own assessment of Caesar, and he quickly trusts the phony letters.

Another difference is their motivations for killing Caesar differ far greatly than anything else between the two of them. They both consider Caesar to be a danger, and perceive his aspiration to be the best and run totally finished Rome and Italy. But, Brutus takes part in the murder for the good of Rome, believing that he was doing the wrong thing. ("Brutus.")

To conclusion, there are many ways the personalities of Brutus and Cassius differs from each other greatly, and it is because of the difference between the characters that we were able to understand a character more by also knowing the personality of the character's opposite. This

is how Shakespeare often shows his characters, by using contrasting characters to emphasize the characteristics of a major character.

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