

King Richard The Third

Richard II (play) 1377-1399). The Life and Death of King Richard the Second (1595), also Richard II, is a Shakespearean history play about the lifetime and reign of King Richard II The Life and Death of King Richard the Second (1595), also Richard II, is a Shakespearean history play about the lifetime and reign of King Richard II of England (r. As a dramatised period history of the English monarchy, Richard II chronicles the machinations of the noblemen of the royal court who conspire, precipitate, and realise the downfall and death of the King of England 69e114b31a

Richard of Cornwall Richard was nominal Count of Poitou from 1225 to 1243, and he also held the title Earl of Cornwall from 1225. Richard (5 January 1209 - 2 April 1272) was an English prince who was King of the Romans from 1257 until his death in 1272. He was the second son of John, King of England, and Isabella,

Countess of Angoulême. He was one of the wealthiest men in Europe and joined the Barons' Crusade, where he achieved success as a negotiator for the release of prisoners and assisted with the building of the citadel in Ascalon. He was the second son of John Richard (5 January 1209 – 2 April 1272) was an English prince who was King of the Romans from 1257 until his death in 1272 69e114b31a

As the first work in the Henriad tetralogy of English history plays, the political narrative of Richard II is thematically followed throughout the stories of Henry IV, Part 1, Henry IV, Part 2, and Henry V, which also are histories of the reigns of his royal successors to the Throne of England. Although the First Folio (1623) classifies *The Life and Death of Richard the Second* as an English history play, the earlier Quarto edition (1597) classifies Richard II as a tragedy, under the title *The Tragedie of King Richard the Second*. 69e114b31a

Third Crusade The Third Crusade (1189-1192) was an attempt led by King Philip II of France, King Richard I of England, and Emperor Frederick Barbarossa to reconquer The Third Crusade (1189-1192) was an attempt led by King Philip II of France, King Richard I of England, and Emperor Frederick Barbarossa to

reconquer the Holy Land following the capture of Jerusalem by the Ayyubid sultan Saladin in 1187. For this reason, the Third Crusade is also known as the Kings' Crusade 69e114b31a

== Origin == 69e114b31a == Life == 69e114b31a By the age of 16, Richard had taken command of his own army, putting down rebellions in Poitou against his father. Richard was an important Christian commander during the Third Crusade, leading the campaign after the departure of Philip II of France. Despite achieving several victories against his Muslim counterpart, Saladin, he was ultimately forced to end his campaign without retaking Jerusalem. 69e114b31a After the failure of the Second Crusade of 1147-1149, the Zengid dynasty controlled a unified Syria and engaged in a conflict with the Fatimid rulers of Egypt. Saladin ultimately brought both the Egyptian and Syrian forces under his own control, and employed them to reduce the Crusader states and to recapture Jerusalem in 1187. Spurred by religious zeal, King Henry II of England and King Philip II of France (later known as "Philip Augustus") ended their conflict with each other to lead a new crusade. The death of Henry (6 July 1189), however, meant the English contingent came under... 69e114b31a

Richard Bachman King hid the link between himself and Richard Bachman is a pen name of American horror fiction author Stephen King, adopted in 1977 for the novel *Rage*. In total, seven novels have been published under the Bachman name. Richard Bachman is a pen name of American horror fiction author Stephen King, adopted in 1977 for the novel *Rage*. He collected the first four Bachman novels into *The Bachman Books*. King hid the link between himself and Bachman until 1985. *Rage* became controversial for its school shooting premise and was allowed to go out of print after the 1997 Heath High School shooting 69e114b31a

== Characters == 69e114b31a Richard probably spoke both French and Occitan, and based on the testimony of Roger of Howden, most likely understood Middle English. He was born in England, where he spent his... 69e114b31a == Plot == 69e114b31a

Richard of Eastwell 1469 – 22 December 1550) was a reclusive bricklayer who was claimed to be a son of Richard III, the last Plantagenet King of England. Archived from the original Richard Plantagenet or Richard of Eastwell (. King Richard the Third and some of his contemporaries, John Heneage Jesse at Google

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== Characters == 69e114b31a It is the second longest play in the Shakespearean canon by word count and the fourth longest by number of lines, as well as the longest of the First Folio. Hamlet, otherwise the longest, is shorter than its quarto counterpart. The play is often abridged for brevity, and peripheral characters removed. In such cases, extra lines are often invented or added from elsewhere to establish the nature of the characters' relationships. Shakespeare also assumed his audiences' familiarity with his Henry VI plays, frequently referring to them. 69e114b31a

Richard Ratcliffe Tragedy of King Richard the third (London: Andrew Wise, 1597) - HTML version of the first edition. Boyce, Charles Shakespeare A to Z: The Essential Reference Sir Richard Ratcliffe, KG (died 22 August 1485) was a close confidant of Richard III of England 69e114b31a

Richard III of England He was the last king of the Plantagenet dynasty and its cadet branch, the House of York; the former had ruled England since 1154. He

was the last king of the Plantagenet dynasty Richard III (2 October 1452 - 22 August 1485) was King of England from 26 June 1483 until his death in 1485. His defeat and death at the Battle of Bosworth Field marked the end of the Middle Ages in England. Richard III (2 October 1452 - 22 August 1485) was King of England from 26 June 1483 until his death in 1485 69e114b31a

It was named one of the ten best films of the year by both the American Film Institute and the National Board of Review. It earned six nominations at the 94th Academy Awards, including Best Picture, and won Best Actor for Will Smith. 69e114b31a Richard was created Duke of Gloucester in 1461 after the accession to the throne of his older brother Edward IV. This was during the period known as the Wars of the Roses, an era when two branches of the royal family contested the throne; Edward and Richard were Yorkists, and their side of the family were in conflict with their Lancastrian cousins. In 1472, Richard married Anne Neville, daughter of Richard Neville, 16th Earl of Warwick, and widow of Edward of Lancaster, son of Henry VI, a Lancastrian. He governed northern England during Edward's reign, and played a role in the invasion of Scotland in 1482. When Edward IV died in April 1483, Richard was named Lord Protector of the realm for

Edward's eldest son and successor, the 12-year-old Edward V. Before arrangements were complete for Edward V's coronation, scheduled for 22 June 1483, the marriage of... 69e114b31a During the ascension to power by Richard III, Ratcliffe was chosen to return to the north and organize an army to help the Protector, as Richard III was then titled. Some sources name Ratcliffe as the person who gave the order to execute Anthony Woodville, 2nd Earl Rivers (beheaded Jun 1483). 69e114b31a It premiered at the 48th Telluride Film Festival on September 2, 2021, and was theatrically released on November 19, 2021, by Warner Bros. Pictures and on the HBO Max streaming service. Although it was a box office failure, grossing \$39.4 million against a budget of \$50 million, the film received positive reviews from critics, with praise for the screenplay and the performances of Smith, Ellis, and Sidney. 69e114b31a Richard Williams lives in Compton, California, with his wife Brandy, his three step-daughters Tunde, Isha and Lyndrea, and his two daughters... 69e114b31a At the beginning of King's career, the general view among publishers was that an author was limited to one book per year, since publishing more would be unacceptable to the public. King therefore wanted to write under another name in order to increase his publication without saturating the market for the King "brand". He convinced his publisher,

Signet Books, to print these novels under a pseudonym. 69e114b31a == Life == 69e114b31a When Richard became king he gave Ratcliffe a number of offices, including the currently attainted hereditary High Sheriff of Westmorland, and made him a Knight of the Garter. He also received a large grant of lands, including much that had belonged to the Courtenay Earls of Devon. After the rebellion of 1483 he was given a very large number of forfeited estates. As a result, he had an income larger than most barons... 69e114b31a

King Richard (film) King Richard is a 2021 American biographical sports drama film directed by Reinaldo Marcus Green and written by Zach Baylin. The film stars Will Smith King Richard is a 2021 American biographical sports drama film directed by Reinaldo Marcus Green and written by Zach Baylin. The film stars Will Smith as Richard Williams, the father and coach of famed tennis players Venus and Serena Williams (both of whom served as executive producers on the film), with Aunjanue Ellis, Saniyya Sidney, Demi Singleton, Tony Goldwyn, and Jon Bernthal in supporting roles 69e114b31a

Richard III (play) The Tragedy of Richard the Third, often shortened to Richard

III, is a play by William Shakespeare, which depicts the Machiavellian rise to power and The Tragedy of Richard the Third, often shortened to Richard III, is a play by William Shakespeare, which depicts the Machiavellian rise to power and subsequent short reign of King Richard III of England 69e114b31a

In his introduction to The Bachman Books, King states that adopting the pen name Bachman was also an attempt to make sense of his career and try to answer the question of whether his success was due to talent or luck. He says he deliberately released the Bachman novels with as little marketing presence as possible and did his best to "load the... 69e114b31a

Richard I of England during the same period. He was the third of five sons of Henry II of England and Eleanor of Aquitaine and was therefore not expected to become king, but Richard I (8 September 1157 – 6 April 1199), known as Richard the Lionheart or Richard Cœur de Lion (Old Norman French: Quor de Lion) because of his reputation as a great military leader and warrior, was King of England from 1189 until his death in 1199. He also ruled as Duke of Normandy, Aquitaine, and Gascony; Lord of Cyprus; Count of Poitiers, Anjou, Maine, and

Nantes; and was overlord of Brittany at various times during the same period. He was the third of five sons of Henry II of England and Eleanor of Aquitaine and was therefore not expected to become king, but his two elder brothers predeceased their father 69e114b31a

Ratcliffe came from a gentry family in the Lake District, and became a companion of Richard when the latter was still Duke of Gloucester (1461–83). He was one of Richard's trustees in the lordship of Richmond, and was named steward of Barnard Castle. Richard, while Duke of Gloucester, knighted Ratcliffe during the Scottish campaigns, at the same time creating him a knight banneret. 69e114b31a It was probably written c. 1592–1594. It is labelled a history in the First Folio and is usually considered one. In the quarto edition and elsewhere it is listed as tragedy given its meditations on conscience, decision making, and death. Richard III concludes Shakespeare's first tetralogy which also contains Henry VI, Part 1, Henry VI, Part 2, and Henry VI, Part 3. 69e114b31a The Crusade was partially successful. It recaptured the important cities of Acre and Jaffa, as well as successfully reversing most of Saladin's conquests (primarily in the Kingdom of Jerusalem), but failed in the ultimate goal to conquer Jerusalem

(the major aim of the Crusade and its religious focus). 69e114b31a == Biography
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