King Lear (1603) by William Shakespeare

Act 1, Scenes 1-5

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- Right before King Lear arrives with his entourage to make an important announcement, what
 might be the significance of the brief conversation between Kent and Gloucester even as
 Edmund mostly listens in on it?
- 2. Even tough King Lear has already made up his mind to divide his kingdom into three parts to be given to his three daughters and their husbands, why does he insist upon giving the "filial love test" to his daughters?
- 3. What do the imagery and diction used by Goneril and Reagan in their respective answers to the "quiz" reveal about them?
- 4. Can you expand on what Cordelia means by the following pithy assertion: "I love your majesty / According to my bond; nor more nor less"?
- 5. What is being suggested about the role of highborn women in this feudal society through the juxtaposition of the "quiz answers" given by Goneril and Regan, on the one hand, and Cordelia, on the other?
- 6. How might it be significant that Lear swears "by the sacred radiance of the sun, / The mysteries of Hecate, and the night" before he disowns Cordelia? In this regard what is ironic about his following words?

The barbarous Scythian,
Or he that makes his generation messes
To gorge his appetite, shall to my bosom Be
as well neighbour'd, pitied, and relieved, As
thou my sometime daughter.

- 7. When Kent intervenes, Lear warns him: "Come not between the dragon and his wrath." What is the thematic significance of this metaphor drawn from ancient myths about fabulous beasts? Can you find one or two more such references to legendary or actual animals in Act 1 and discuss their importance?
- Why does Kent implore Lear, "See better, Lear; and let me still remain /
 The true blank of thine eye"? What is the significance of the "eye" and the act of seeing in this context and elsewhere in Act 1?
- 9. What does the King of France mean when he declares, "Love's not love /When it is mingled with regards that stand / Aloof from the entire point"? How might the king's words remind you of a poem we have read and discussed earlier in class?

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