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Don Juan Don Juan Molière: Don Juan SUMMARY - Don Juan By Molière Dom Juan by Molière (Book Analysis) Brigitte Jacques and Louis Jouvet's 'Elvira' and Moliere's 'Don Juan' Oeuvres de Molière: Dom Juan ou Le festin de Pierre. L'amour médecin malgré lui. Mélicerte. Pastorale comique. Le Sicilien ou L'amour peintre. Amphitryon. George Dandin ou Le mari confondu Don Juan and Other Plays Moliere The Molière Encyclopedia Moliere: The Complete Richard Wilbur Translations, Volume 1 Moliere Today 2 Sganarelle, or, the Self-Deceived Husband Le Dom Juan de Molière Moliere: The Complete Richard Wilbur Translations, Volume 1 The Plays of Molière in French with an English Translation and Notes Rivalry and the Disruption of Order in Molière's Theater Molière and Modernity The Life of Molière Dom Juan by Molière (Book Analysis) Dom Juan (1665), Molière Don Juan in Soho SUMMARY Moliere's Don Juan Agent Molière Molière's Theatrical Bounty Shakespeare, Jonson, Molière The Life of Monsieur de Molière Molière Molière-characters Bibliographical Contributions Molière & the Comedy of Intellect Molière and the Commonwealth of Letters Catalogue of the Molière Collection in Harvard College Library Life of Mozart Dom Juan From Gesture to Idea--esthetics and Ethics in Moli[re]'s Comedy The Drama Drama The Drama Magazine ...

"He's a beast I tell you - a real animal" What happens when you've lived only for pleasure, and you finally run out of time? When you've broken every promise, outraged every decency and slept your way through half of Europe - where do you turn as the clock starts to tick towards midnight? Neil Bartlett's new translation brings out all the dark undercurrents of Molière's wickedly black comedy. A selection of seven of Moliere's prose plays that demonstrates both his versatility as a playwright and the reasons for his enduring popularity. Blending biography with fiction, this portrait of the famed French playwright is written by a kindred spirit: the author of *The Master and Margarita*. Mikhail Bulgakov and Jean-Baptiste Poquelin—more commonly known as Molière—had much in common. The twentieth-century Russian satirist and dramatist and the seventeenth-century French playwright known for *Tartuffe* and *The Misanthrope* shared a love for finding material in the shortcomings and follies of the human condition. They both created their art under unpredictable and often repressive regimes—Bulgakov under the Bolsheviks and Molière under King Louis XIV—and often saw their work censored or banned. Both were also favored by influential men: King Louis was Molière's patron, and Stalin, despite his oppressive rule, was a fan of Bulgakov's work. Perhaps it is not surprising that Bulgakov penned such a vibrant, affectionate biography of one of the greatest masters of comedy in the Western canon. Written between 1932 and 1933 and eventually published posthumously in 1963, Bulgakov's portrait of the famed

French playwright and actor goes beyond the usual boundaries of biography—the two men at times seem to be communicating with each other across the centuries through Bulgakov's lively prose and inspired interpretations of the life of a literary kindred spirit. Sliding delightfully between fiction and meticulous fact, *The Life of Monsieur de Molière* is not to be missed. "In its playfulness and hybridity, this book looks forward to contemporary 'faction' that fuses fiction and biography." —John Dugdale, *The Guardian Book Review* This book examines how Molière's *Don Juan* has been interpreted in performance by different directors and in a variety of cultural and social contexts. Exploring each of Molière's 33 plays (including the *divertissements*) for its theatrical possibilities, Bermel deals with dramatic structures, settings, roles and their interactions, original productions, and outstanding recent stage performances in France, Britain, and the United States. His emphasis is theatrical rather than literary, philosophical, or biographical, although he necessarily brings these considerations to bear when discussing certain plays. Bermel introduces a new methodology, one featuring the type of scrutiny directors, actors, and designers apply to any play before and during rehearsal. Thus he studies the dramatic implications of each scene or part of a scene by noting which characters are present, which ones are absent, and why. He analyzes each role, explores interactions among characters, traces the significance of structure, considers how much information is provided and who provides it, and examines such notable background factors as setting, season, and scenic arrangement. Using this methodology, Bermel provides new interpretations of Molière's most celebrated plays and demonstrates that many of the less famous plays also deserve attention. Previous Molière critics have been conservative, especially in that they favor traditional stagings; Bermel, however, encourages new explorations of the plays. His main intention is to keep Molière alive and vital for present and future readers and audiences. Nowhere is this more apparent than in his attention to, and sympathy for, female characters and their points of view. * Our summary is short, simple and pragmatic. It allows you to have the essential ideas of a big book in less than 30 minutes. By reading this summary, you will learn how to seduce without causing harm. You will also discover : that language is an essential faculty to seduce; that seduction can become an addiction; that Dom Juan is not the seducer you imagine; that seduction is a form of theater; that wanting to seduce can sometimes make you lose those who love you the most. The character of Dom Juan is born under the pen of Tirso de Molina, in a play published in 1630 in Barcelona. Taking up a popular myth, the play stages the adventures of a young nobleman seducing and abusing the women he meets along the way. Thirty years later, Molière presents a different character from the one retained by popular culture. Indeed, the French playwright portrays a

rebellious and ambiguous aristocrat, opposed to all the values of his time. Skillfully seductive, he does not, however, manage to keep his conquests. If Dom Juan has a brilliant rhetoric, his perpetual desire for conquest nevertheless prevents him from achieving his ends. How can one not fall into the traps of seduction? *Buy now the summary of this book for the modest price of a cup of coffee! For the 400th anniversary of Moliere's birth, Richard Wilbur's unsurpassed translations of Molière's plays--themselves towering achievements in English verse--are brought together by Library of America in a two-volume edition. One of the most accomplished American poets of his generation, Richard Wilbur (1921-2017) was also a prolific translator of French and Russian literature. His verse translations of Molière's plays are especially admired by readers and are still performed today in theaters around the world. "Wilbur," the critic John Simon once wrote, "makes Molière into as great an English verse playwright as he was a French one." Now, for the first time, all ten of Wilbur's unsurpassed translations of Molière's plays are brought together in two-volume Library of America edition, fulfilling the poet's vision for the translations. This first volume comprises Molière's delightful early farces *The Bungler*, *Lover's Quarrels*, and *The Imaginary Cuckhold*, or *Sganarelle*; the comedies *The School for Husbands* and *The School for Wives*, about the efforts of middle-aged men to control their young wives or fiancés, which so delighted female theatergoers in Moliere's seventeenth-century France; and *Don Juan*, Molière's retelling of the *Don Juan* story, performed only briefly in the playwright's lifetime before pious censure forced it to close and not part of the repertoire of the *Comédie-Française* until 1847. This volume includes the original introductions by Richard Wilbur and a foreword by Adam Gopnik on the exquisite art of Wilbur's translations. The refusal on the part of academic critics to recognize the primacy of farce in Moliere's theatre is contradicted by wide spread theatrical practice. These essays develop the argument that Moliere needs to be rescued from the pantheon of classical literature and put back on the Pont-Neuf with the strolling players, low-life rogues, cut-purses and clowns with whom he filled his theatre. In critical readings of ten of Moliere's most important plays, this book argues that a rivalry that endangers order by collapsing differences structures the works and provides a key to their understanding. Moliere's great comic characters all want desperately something that they cannot have. The objects of their desire may vary, but the presence of desire itself remains a constant. In *L'Ecole des femmes*. Amolphe wants, above all, to avoid cuckoldry. The title character in *Dom Juan* covets women. The bourgeois Monsieur Jourdain does all in his power to become a gentleman in *Le Bourgeois gentilhomme*, and the eponymous character in *George Dandin* views his woes as the price of an ill-fated marriage that he had hoped would elevate him to noble rank. *Le malade imaginaire*, Argan,

has a seemingly crazy desire to be sick. The list could go on. Outlines the life and works of 17th century French playwright Molière, alphabetically listing chief events of his life, plays, characters, themes, and influences. For the 400th anniversary of Molière's birth, Richard Wilbur's unsurpassed translations of Molière's plays--themselves towering achievements in English verse--are brought together by Library of America in a two-volume edition. One of the most accomplished American poets of his generation, Richard Wilbur (1921-2017) was also a prolific translator of French and Russian literature. His verse translations of Molière's plays are especially admired by readers and are still performed today in theaters around the world. "Wilbur," the critic John Simon once wrote, "makes Molière into as great an English verse playwright as he was a French one." Now, for the first time, all ten of Wilbur's unsurpassed translations of Molière's plays are brought together in two-volume Library of America edition, fulfilling the poet's vision for the translations. This first volume comprises Molière's delightful early farces *The Bungler*, *Lover's Quarrels*, and *The Imaginary Cuckhold*, or *Sganarelle*; the comedies *The School for Husbands* and *The School for Wives*, about the efforts of middle-aged men to control their young wives or fiancés, which so delighted female theatergoers in Molière's seventeenth-century France; and *Don Juan*, Molière's retelling of the Don Juan story, performed only briefly in the playwright's lifetime before pious censure forced it to close and not part of the repertoire of the Comédie-Française until 1847. This volume includes the original introductions by Richard Wilbur and a foreword by Adam Gopnik on the exquisite art of Wilbur's translations. *Talentueux séducteur, Dom Juan accumule les conquêtes amoureuses. Après avoir arraché Done Elvire au couvent, il abuse de Charlotte la veille de ses noces, trahit Mazarine, et incarne pour ce faire le parfait rôle d'hypocrite. Il multiplie les outrages, viole les lois morales, offense le ciel, jusqu'à la provocation ultime faite à la statue du défunt Commandeur... Vif succès du vivant de Molière, cette pièce qui met en scène le libertinage et l'impiété lui valut de nombreuses critiques. Couverture : Gravure de Janet-Lange pour l'édition populaire Barba (XIXe siècle), tirée de l'acte II, scène 5 : Dom Juan courtise en même temps deux paysannes (Charlotte et Mathurine) à qui il promet le mariage.* © Gusman / Leemage

The Cambridge Spies continue to fascinate - but one of them, John Cairncross, has always been more of an enigma than the others. He worked alone and was driven by his hostility to Fascism rather than to the promotion of Communism. During his war-time work at Bletchley Park, he passed documents to the Soviets which went on to influence the Battle of Kursk. Now, Geoff Andrews has access to the Cairncross papers and secrets, and has spoken to friends, relatives and former colleagues. A complex individual emerges - a scholar as well as a spy - whose motivations have often been misunderstood. After his resignation from the Civil Service, Cairncross moved to Italy and here he rebuilt his life as a foreign correspondent, editor and university professor. This gave him new circles and friendships - which included the writer Graham Greene - while he always lived with the fear that his earlier espionage would come to light. The full

account of Cairncross's spying, his confession and his dramatic public exposure as the 'fifth man' will be told here for the first time, while also unveiling the story of his post-espionage life. This book invites the reader to consider the history of Molière's much-censored and oft-bowdlerized play "Don Juan," and to imagine, through this version of its text, its original fire. Molière's wildly controversial script enjoyed exactly one performance before the censors and lobbyists started pulling it apart. This version supposes what could or might have been had that night, and means to bring modern audiences into the hour of the play's premiere-the high stakes for all involved, and the alarming effect the text and its ideas clearly had on those present. It includes a brief history of the play's suppression and early published editions, by Joan DeJean, an indefatigable scholar of Molière, "Don Juan" and French culture. It also includes a brief history of Molière's political and theatrical milieu. Unlock the more straightforward side of Dom Juan with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of Dom Juan by Molière, which tells the story of Dom Juan, a libertine, religious hypocrite, seducer, and yet a great lord, who goes against all the laws of God and man, before meeting his spectacular demise. It is one of the most famous plays by Molière, the well-known French playwright who entertained kings and people alike. It was, however, highly controversial when it was first released, causing Molière to delete many scenes so as to cause less offense. This is an unmissable read for anybody wanting to find out why this play was so scandalous and to find out more about religion and society in 17th century France. Find out all you need to know about Dom Juan in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you: • A complete plot summary • Character studies • Key themes and symbols • Questions for further reflection

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