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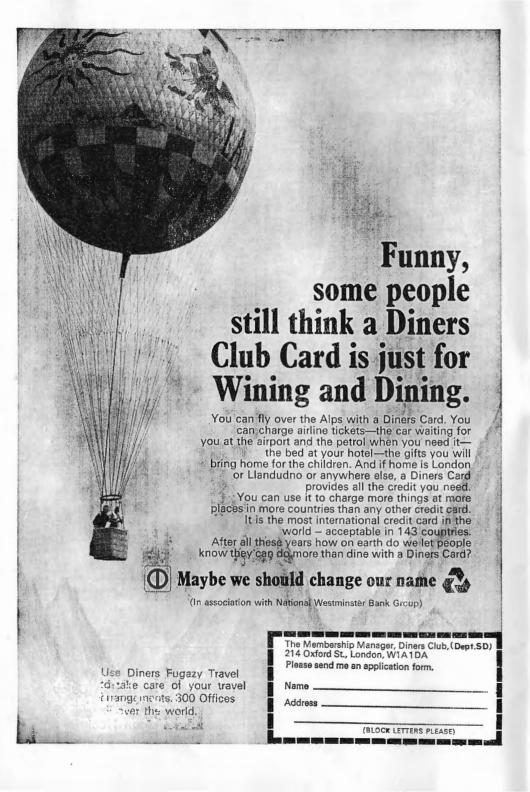
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God knows, my son,
By what by-paths, and indirect crook'd ways
I met this crown; and I myself know well
How troublesome it sat upon my head.
II Henry IV, Act IV, Scene 3

To understand clearly the political themes and motivations that lie behind the events of II HENRY IV, we must remind ourselves not only that Henry (Bolingbroke) ascended the throne by defeating King Richard II and forcibly taking his crown, but the way in which such usurpation was interpreted by the Elizabethan mind. In Richard II, soon after Henry ascended the throne, he is presented as a King with an unquiet kingdom and an unquiet mind. And throughout the two Parts of HENRY IV rebellion stirred against him, his son worried him by the dissolute life he led in the company of Sir John Falstaff, and his conscience never let him rest for having ascended the throne by force. This pattern of a rebelled against was one the Elizabethans cherished as representative of the kind of arithmetical justice they attributed to God. To the Elizabethans, Richard II was undeniably quilty of many sins, but it was God's quarrel, and God used rebellion to punish him. Henry IV was a rebel and an usurper and for his sins he, in his turn, was punished by rebellion; but still "the possession of the crown purgeth all defects", and the subject owed obedience to his king as to his God. The same predicament as to the right to wear the crown formed a major concern in the Tudor age for Henry Tudor had come to the throne through rebellion and usurpation against Richard III.

The first part of HENRY IV begins just a year after the events of RICHARD II and deals with the rebellion organised to overthrow the king and culminates in the great battle of Shrewsbury in which Hotspur, son of great Northumberland, meets Prince Hal in mortal combat. The second part begins immediately after this decisive battle when the news of its outcome is being brought to Northumberrand.

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Falstaff embodies something still wider than vitality, the fool, and the adventurer, something more abstract. If from Schweik he goes on to Volpone, he also goes on from harmlessly comic Vice to the epitome of the Deadly Sins at war with law and order.

-E. M. W. TILLYARD, Shakespeare's History Plays.

The Player Kings of the flawed rule—Claudius, Macbeth, Lear, Henry IV, and their fellows—represent Shakespeare's most original and, perhaps, most interesting use of the play metaphor. They are all imperfect kings, monarchs who have either been disposed, or are crippled by a consciousness of blood-guilt. In their reign, as a result of weakness or of crime, the particular clashes with the ideal. The contrast between the individual and the part which he assumed at the moment of coronation is so obvious that it evokes the image of the actor, an image which serves to express the flawed nature of the King's rule, the contradictions imposed by abdication, or by the illegitimacy of his possession of the crown.

—ANNE RIGHTER, Shakespeare and the Idea of the Play.

There is much talk of death; to the King it comes as a balm, Falstaff sags at the mention of it, Shallow is resigned to it. The odd, irregular rhythm wherein societies die and are reborn is captured as no playwright before or since has captured it. In Hal's return to honour and justice the healing of a national sickness is implied. There is no true villain in these plays ... Hotspur is on the wrong side, yet he is a hero; Prince John is on the right one, yet his cynical perfidy at the disarmament conference would have astonished Hitler. Only a handful of plays in the world preserve this divine magnaminity . . .

—KENNETH TYNAN, Tynan on Theatre.

King Henry IV Part II by William Shakespeare

THE SCENE: ENGLAND

| Rumour, the Presenter | | |
|--------------------------------|------|--------------------|
| OF THE KING'S PARTY | | |
| King Henry IV | | |
| Henry Prince of Wales | sons | BRUCE ALEXANDER |
| Thomas Duke of Clarence | to | JOHN WILSON |
| Prince John of Lancaster | the | DUNCAN LIVINGSTONE |
| Prince Humphrey of Gloucester | King | PAUL MANN |
| Lord Chief Justice | | |
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| Earl of Westmoreland | | JOHN GORDON |
| Gower | | RICHARD GAUNT |
| Sir John Blunt | | |
| AGAINST THE KING | | |
| Earl of Northumberland | | DAVID GOWER |
| Scroop, Archbishop of York | | KENNETH RATCLIFFE |
| Lord Mowbray | | GERRY BLAKE |
| Lord Hastings | | BRIAN LOONEY |
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| Morton of \(\lambda_{\cdots}\) | | ALAN CHAMBERS |
| Porter) Northumberland (| | BILL WALL |
| Lady Northumberland | | |
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| ASSOCIATES OF FALSTAFF | |
|--|---|
| Sir John Falstaff | ROBERT BYRNE |
| | . MARK PARKER or GENE WILSON |
| | MICHAEL GREEN |
| | JOHN ROBB |
| | KENNETH RATCLIFFE |
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| JOHN BARBER, RI MICHAEL FE DICK MORTIM BILL W | ole, Musicians and Soldiers OSEMARY BARRAGAN, BOB DIXON NDER, TIM HAWKINS, NEIL HIGGS, ER, GILL REDHEAD, JOHN STACEY, ALL, NICK JONES, ALAN YEATES, ER SENNETT, KEITH BUTLER and MARK DRESSEL or TIM WHELAN |

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Act I plays approximately 1 hour 40 minutes.

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There are one or two minor historical inaccuracies which have been allowed to stand because they echo Shakespeare and make the Tree more clear.

The characters in HENRY IV PART II are in bold type.

| | KING EDVAND III | |
|--|---|------------------|
| Edward the William Black Prince of Hatfield KING Earl of RICHARD II Northumberland | = Lady Earl of King Thomas Beaufort | iam iam/indso |
| Harry Percy 'Hotspur' | surnamed Lady Percy Prince Henry later Prince John of Prince Humphrey Thomas, Duke King Henry V Lancaster of Gloucester of Clarence | |

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-Mirror for Magistrates (1559)

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