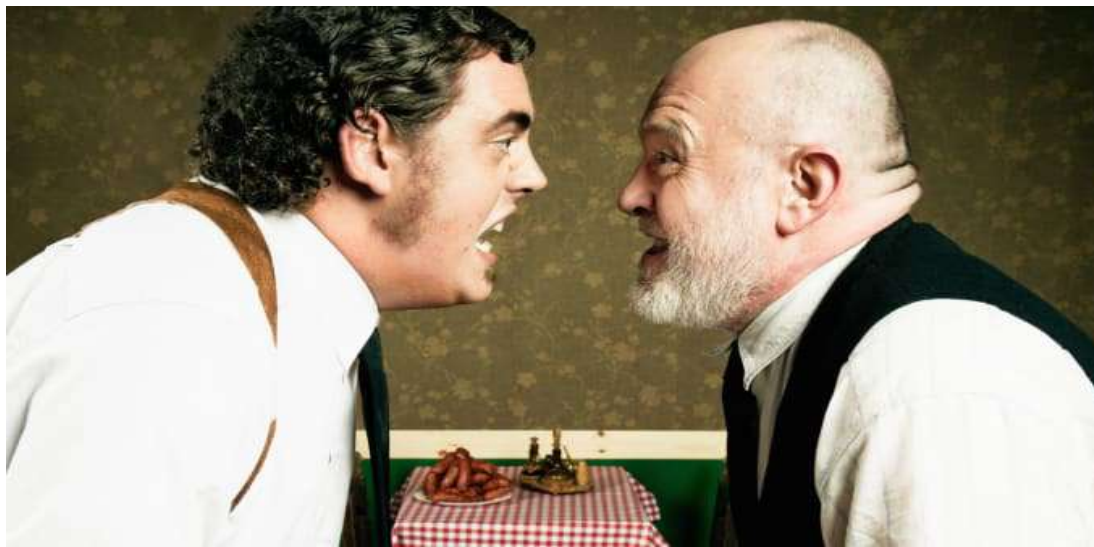


Family Feuds



Do Now

- Have you ever disliked someone simply because your family or friends did not have a high opinion of that person? If so, how did those feelings determine how you behaved towards that person? What was the result? Did you and your friends or family ever resolve this conflict or is it still affecting your behavior? If you have never experienced this situation, explain some good ways to avoid conflict. Your answer should be at least two sentences and conform to grammatical conventions. Answer in the comments.



Week 7 Schedule

Hour 1 – Class Meeting

- Online Learning Via Zoom

Hour 2 – Independent Work

- Watch the Week 7 Assignment Video
- Complete the Study Sync Focus Questions for Romeo and Juliet

Hour 3 – Independent Work

- Complete the Writing Prompt for Romeo and Juliet

Zoom Class Meeting Agenda

- Learning Objectives:
 - Scholars will review the assignments for the week
 - Scholars will research and identify similarities and differences between famous family feuds
 - Scholars will reflect on what causes feuds and the ways to resolve a feud
- Do Now
- Check in
- Famous Family Feuds – Reading and Notetaking
- Assignment Review for the week.
- Respond to the short writing question – Google Classroom

Famous Family Feuds

- Family feuds are prolonged fight or feeling of hostility between two groups of people.
- Family feuds can be between families or within a family.
- Romeo and Juliet's central conflict involves a feud between two families-the Montagues and Capulets.
- Throughout history feuds have occurred and have generally caused misery and pain for all those involved.



Hatfields and McCoys

- In 1865, after returning home from fighting in the Civil War, Asa Harmon McCoy was murdered. The murderer was never found but many people believed the Hatfields were responsible.
- In 1878, Randolph Hatfield accused Floyd McCoy of stealing one of his pigs. This tipped the conflict over the edge, and sparked the beginning of a long era of violence that spanned generations.
- By the time all was said and done, at least 13 Hatfields and McCoys had died—all over a pig, it seems.



Queen Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots

- Mary and Elizabeth were half sisters both being the daughters of King Henry VIII of England.
- While Elizabeth was generally thought of as the Queen of England, many Catholics did not think she could be queen since they considered her mother's marriage to Elizabeth's father illegitimate.
- Elizabeth was afraid Mary might try to overthrow her so she imprisoned her.
- Mary was able to escape but was later found guilty of plotting to overthrow Elizabeth and was executed.



Contemporary Feuds

- Some of the Kardashian sisters have had public issues with Caitlyn Jenner.



- Duchess Meghan vs. Samantha Markle



What causes feud?

- Although they might seem random and unpredictable, feuds follow an all too predictable pattern.
 - Feuds often begin with a precipitating event-an event that triggers hostility and can cause a social group to feel, correctly or incorrectly, wronged or attacked.
 - The dispute is then fueled by a long running cycle of retaliatory violence.
 - The continued cycle of provocation and retaliation makes it extremely difficult to end the feud peacefully



How to end a feud?

- Listen to the other side instead of talking
- Bring the parties together
- Begin with a simple “Cessation of hostilities.”
- Appoint an arbitrator.
- Talk directly to the parties involved.



Romeo and Juliet-Think Question

One C level response

- Refer to two or more details from the text to support your understanding of the setting, why the people are there, and the action that is taking place. Use both direct textual evidence and inferences you can make from the speech and actions of the characters.
- Capulet has invited guests to his house for a feast. After they finish dinner, people begin to dance and musicians play. We see this in the stage direction that reads "Music plays, and they dance".



Think Question 2

- How do Capulet and Tybalt differ in their reactions to Romeo's crashing the feast as a Masker? Cite specific textual evidence, including lines from the scene's dialogue, and make inferences to support your answer.
- Tybalt realizes that Romeo is a Montague when he says "This, by his voice, should be a Montague," Tybalt's reaction is to find his sword and "strike him dead". Capulet is unconcerned, and compliments Romeo saying he is a "virtuous and well-govern'd youth." Tybalt leaves but his opinion of the Montagues does not change.



Think Question 3

- What evidence is there that Romeo and Juliet experience love at first sight? Cite specific textual evidence from the scene's dialogue to support your answer.
- When Romeo first sees Juliet, he claims he's never seen true beauty until that very moment. Juliet asks her Nurse to find out who he is and if he is married. When she finds out that Romeo is a Montague, she says "My only love sprung from my only hate."

