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Julius Caesar
Scene 1 - "Et tu
Brute?" Irondale
Center, December 14,
2012 Brutus Confronts
Cassius | Julius Caesar
| Great Performances
on PBS Julius Caesar
by William Shakespeare.
Starring Robert
Stephens and Edward
Woodward (1969) Julius
Caesar 2016 Good
Reading Is Hard -
Nobility of Reading
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Damian Lewis as
Antony in Julius Caesar:
'Friends, Romans,
countrymen' |

Shakespeare Solos
(1970 *Julius Caesar*)

Caesar Death Scene

[Shakespeare: The
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Caesar **Julius Caesar -**

Act 2, Scene 1 Brutus

Soliloquy Julius Caesar

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SCENE 1 *The Tragedy*

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Caesar || ACT 4,
SCENE 3 *The Tragedy
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scene 2 reading*

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Scene 1 Summary
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Julius Caesar Act 4
Reading
Julius Caesar Summary
and Analysis of Act 4
Act Four, Scene One
Antony, Octavius and

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Lepidus have banded together in a counter-conspiracy to destroy the men who killed Caesar. Antony has a paper with names on it and he says, "These many, then, shall die; their names are pricked" (4.1.1).

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GradeSaver Reading

Julius Caesar in Modern
English: Act 4, Scene 1:
Antony, Octavius,

Caesar's adopted son,
not yet twenty, and their
ally, the experienced old
politician, Lepidus, sat
at a table in Antony's
house. They were
examining a long list of
names....

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Read Modern
Translation Of Julius
Caesar: Act 4, Scene 1
Support the
development of close
reading skills with this
set of analysis questions
on Act 4, scene 2, of
Shakespeare's Julius
Caesar. To
accommodate class...

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Caesar Close Reading of
Act 4, Scene ...

Summary: Act IV, scene
ii Meanwhile, Brutus

waits with his men in
camp and meets with
Lucillius, Titinius, and
Pindarus. Lucillius bears
a message from Cassius
and steps aside to speak
to Brutus. He says that
Cassius is becoming
more and more
displeased with Brutus,

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Julius Caesar: Act IV,
scenes i–ii | SparkNotes
He pictured himself as
the true ruler of Rome if
they succeeded in
killing Julius Caesar.
Cassius is a thoroughly
selfish man. He cannot
imagine a new order in

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which he is not the
supreme authority. In
Act I, Julius Caesar says
of him: Such men as he
be never at heart's ease
Whiles they behold a
greater than themselves,

Julius Caesar Full Text -
Act IV - Scene III - Owl
Eyes

Julius Caesar: Act 4,
Scene 3. Inside Brutus's
Page 15/37

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Act 1 Reading
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Guide Answer
Key

tent. Cassius reproves Brutus for paying no attention to his letters begging for mercy on a friend; Brutus accuses him of taking bribes. Brutus cannot abide this, as it ruins the image of the conspirators as noble, ethical men, which he thinks their strongest point.

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Julius Caesar: Act 4,
Scene 3

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regime dominated by
three powerful
individuals. Foil.

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motivations, examine
word choices to discern
meaning, analyze details

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to draw reasoned
inferences, apply
knowledge of literary
devices, and articulate
ideas in writing with
clarity and precision.

Shakespeare's Julius
Caesar: Close Read for
Act 2, Scene 4 ...
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scene 4 | The Folger
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knowledge of the world.

A triumphant Caesar enters Rome after defeating the sons of his old enemy, Pompey.

Jealousy and fear over Caesar's reforms reveal a brewing conspiracy to assassinate him. As the plot thickens, Caesar's wife is plagued by terrible nightmares and begs him not to go to the Capitol. But Caesar

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shrugs off her fears and is accompanied to the Senate by the conspirators thus sealing his fate. Caesar's loyal friends rally to avenge his death and preserve his legacy.

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A few weeks after marrying an attractive widow, Gordon Cloade is tragically killed by a bomb blast in the London blitz.

Overnight, the former Mrs. Underhay finds herself in sole possession of the Cloade family fortune. Shortly afterward, Hercule

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Poirot receives a visit from the dead man's sister-in-law who claims she has been warned by "spirits" that Mrs.

Underhay's first husband is still alive.

Poirot has his suspicions when he is asked to find a missing person guided only by the spirit world.

Yet what mystifies

Poirot most is the woman's true motive

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for approaching him...

And Study
Guide Answer

Julius Caesar is a
tragedy by William

Shakespeare, believed to
have been written in
1599. It portrays the
conspiracy against the
Roman dictator Julius
Caesar, his
assassination, and the
defeat of the
conspirators at the
Battle of Philippi. It is

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one of several plays
written by Shakespeare
based on true events
from Roman history,
which also include
Coriolanus and Antony
and Cleopatra. Although
the title is Julius Caesar,
he is not the most
visible character in its
action; he appears in
only five scenes.

Marcus Brutus speaks
more than four times as

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many lines, and the
central psychological
drama is his struggle
between the conflicting
demands of honor,
patriotism, and
friendship.

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