

And With Necessity The Tyrant Plea Excused His Devilish Deeds

Power is a double-edged sword. It can be wielded with good intentions, leading to prosperity and happiness for the many. On the other hand, power can corrupt, turning even the most noble individuals into tyrants. History is replete with examples of rulers who justified their devilish deeds by claiming necessity. In this article, we will delve into the dark corners of history and explore the various instances where tyrants used the plea of necessity to excuse their actions.

The Rise of Tyrants

Throughout history, there have been countless rulers who sought absolute power. Their ascent to the throne was often accompanied by promises of prosperity and progress. However, once in power, they resorted to ruthless tactics, dismissing any opposition as an obstacle in the path to progress. The plea of necessity became their weapon of choice.

One such infamous ruler was Adolf Hitler, the dictator of Nazi Germany. Hitler argued that the extermination of millions of Jews was a necessary evil for the purity and survival of the Aryan race. This twisted logic allowed him to justify the genocide that shook the world and stained history forever.

The Changeling: "And with necessity, The tyrant's plea, excused his devilish deeds."

by Thomas Middleton (Kindle Edition)

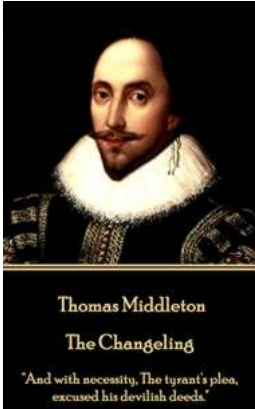
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The Devilish Deeds Unveiled

Tyrants often cloak their devilish deeds under the guise of necessity, painting themselves as the saviors of their nation or civilization. They believe that the ends justify the means, and any action taken is justified by the greater goal they envision. Whether it was the Spanish Inquisition or the Khmer Rouge, these tyrants utilized this plea to torment and annihilate innocent lives.

Even in more recent times, we have witnessed leaders using the plea of necessity to justify their questionable actions. The invasion of Iraq in 2003 by the United States was justified by the necessity of removing weapons of mass destruction and ensuring global security. However, the true motives behind the invasion still remain a subject of debate and criticism.

The Power Struggle and Its Consequences

The quest for power often leads to a struggle between different factions, and it is during this struggle that the plea of necessity becomes more pronounced. As individuals vie for control, they resort to justifying their actions as a necessary means to an end.

One such example is Joseph Stalin, the leader of the Soviet Union. During his reign, Stalin enforced collectivization and the forced industrialization of the country, leading to mass starvation and the deaths of millions. He argued that these actions were necessary to turn the Soviet Union into an industrial powerhouse capable of withstanding external threats.

The Impact on Society

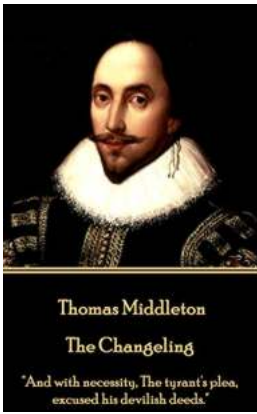
The plea of necessity allows tyrants to manipulate and control society, creating an environment where dissent is suppressed, and blind obedience is demanded. The citizens are often left with no choice but to accept these devilish deeds, fearing the consequences of resistance.

However, there have been instances where the plea of necessity has been challenged. The civil rights movement in the United States, for example, fought against the oppressive laws and practices that were justified by necessity. Through courage and determination, individuals such as Martin Luther King Jr. showed that the plea of necessity can be questioned and ultimately overturned.

The Need for Vigilance

It is crucial for society to remain vigilant in challenging the plea of necessity used by tyrants. Through education, awareness, and an unwavering commitment to justice, we can strive to prevent future atrocities from being excused by the pretext of necessity.

In , history is riddled with examples of tyrants who hid behind the plea of necessity to carry out their devilish deeds. The power they wielded corrupted their intentions and led to widespread suffering. It is our responsibility as individuals to recognize this manipulation and stand against it. Only then can we create a world where the actions of tyrants are no longer excused, and true justice prevails.



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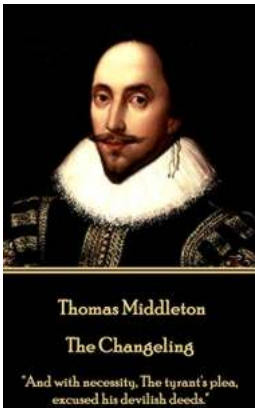
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Thomas Middleton was born in London in April 1580 and baptised on 18th April. Middleton was aged only five when his father died. His mother remarried but this unfortunately fell apart into a fifteen year legal dispute regarding the inheritance due Thomas and his younger sister. By the time he left Oxford, at the turn of the Century, Middleton had and published *Microcynicon: Six Snarling Satirese* which was denounced by the Archbishop of Canterbury and publicly burned. In the early years of the 17th century, Middleton wrote topical pamphlets. One – *Penniless Parliament of Threadbare Poets* was reprinted several times and the subject of a parliamentary inquiry. These early years writing plays continued to attract controversy. His writing partnership with Thomas Dekker brought him into conflict with Ben Jonson and George Chapman in the so-called War of the Theatres. His finest work with Dekker was undoubtedly *The Roaring Girl*, a biography of the notorious Mary Frith. In the 1610s, Middleton began another playwriting partnership, this time with the actor William Rowley, producing another slew of plays including *Wit at Several Weapons* and *A Fair Quarrel*. The ever adaptable

Middleton seemed at ease working with others or by himself. His solo writing credits include the comic masterpiece, *A Chaste Maid in Cheapside*, in 1613. In 1620 he was officially appointed as chronologer of the City of London, a post he held until his death. The 1620s saw the production of his and Rowley's tragedy, and continual favourite, *The Changeling*, and of several other tragicomedies. However in 1624, he reached a peak of notoriety when his dramatic allegory *A Game at Chess* was staged by the King's Men. Though Middleton's approach was strongly patriotic, the Privy Council silenced the play after only nine performances at the Globe theatre, having received a complaint from the Spanish ambassador. What happened next is a mystery. It is the last play recorded as having being written by Middleton. Thomas Middleton died at his home at Newington Butts in Southwark in the summer of 1627, and was buried on July 4th, in St Mary's churchyard which today survives as a public park in Elephant and Castle.



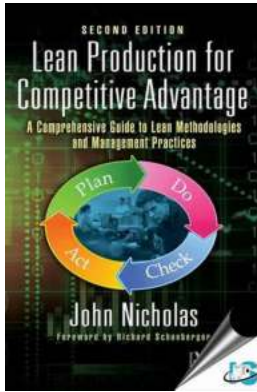
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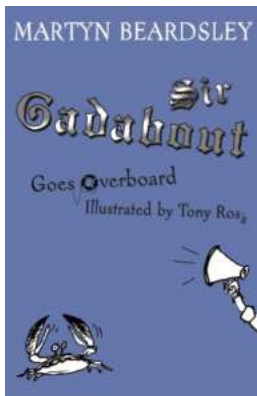
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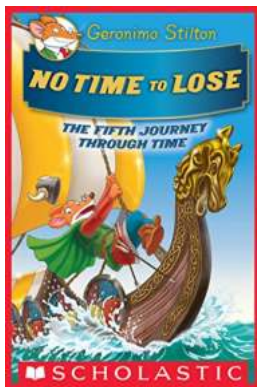
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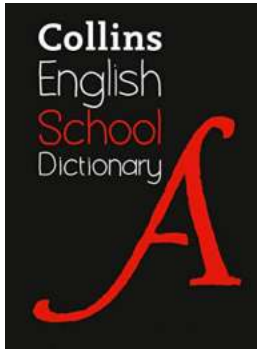
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