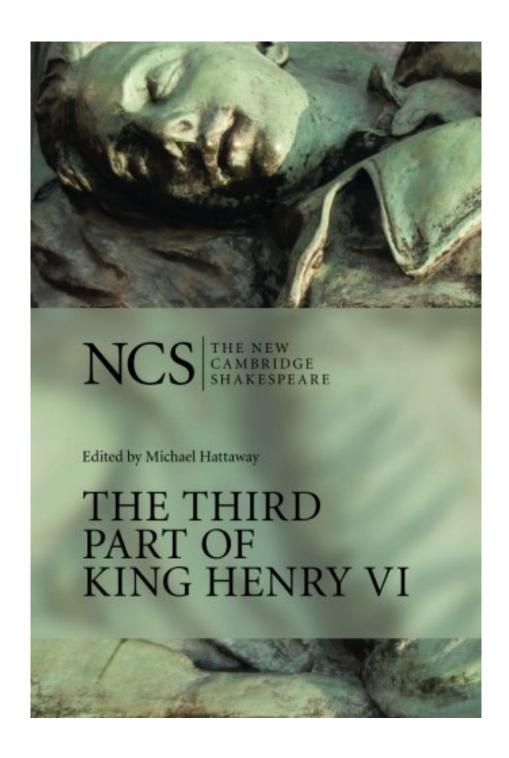


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Michael Hattaway was educated in New Zealand and at Cambridge. He has taught at the Universities of Kent, British Columbia, Massachusetts, and Sheffield. He is the author of Elizabethan Popular Theatre (1982) and Hamlet: The Critics Debate (1987) and is the editor of A Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture (2000); with A. R. Braunmuller, of The Cambridge Companion to English Renaissance Drama (1990), and, with Derek Roper and Boika Sokolova, of Shakespeare in the New Europe (1994). For the New Mermaids he has edited Beaumont's The Knight of the Burning Pestle, for the New Cambridge Shakespeare 1-3 Henry VI and As You Like It, and for the Revels Series Jonson's The New Inn.

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Part 3, And Still Running Strong

By King Dimholt

If you read Part 2, you know that York and his sons Edward and Richard (in quest for the crown) won a battle against King Henry VI, Queen Margaret, and their allies. These defeated parties fled. But one won battle does not mean the war. If York is to be king, he needs some degree of public approval. (King Henry

IV in Shakespeare AND history suffered many uprisings due to a flawed claim to the crown!)

In 1.1, York and Henry VI have a verbal conflict. York shows some degree of conscience in that he will let Henry VI reign for life, if Henry declares York or his surviving sons the heir to the crown. (But this peace is short lived. It is not good enough for the queen or her son.)

In her 4 appearances, this is Queen Margaret's strongest one. She takes control of the king's forces, and along with Clifford and others defeats York most brutally. (You may recall Clifford's father was killed in Part 2, and Clifford vowed revenge.) York's sons (despite their father's death) and their ally Warwick continue to fight. In this play Shakespeare shows us the true horrors of war with 'the son that hath killed the father' and 'the father that hath killed his son.' Some realities take the glory out of war.

Edward, Richard, and Warwick are triumphant. Soon afterwards, poor Henry Vi is captured. Despite Edward's role as the villain, Shakespeare gives him some decent treatment. (He was after all Elizabeth's great grandfather.) Richard receives no such treatment. Rather, Shakespeare prepares Richard's brewing evil for the next play ("Richard III").

Moving on, Warwick encourages Edward IV to marry Lady Bona of France and thus secure relations with France. (After all, it would be dangerous i Margaret and the exiled Lancastrians make an ally of France.) Well, Edward falls in love with Elizabeth Woodville, and marries her. To make along story short, Warwick learns about this, and in a fury, forms an alliance with Margaret and vows to take Edward down and restore Henry VI. There were actually several reasons in history why Warwick switched sides, but Shakespeare only has so much he can put in one play.

Moving on, the Lancastrians with the help of France strike back, and Edward IV is defeated. Henry VI is then restored to the throne. We also see the eventual King Henry VII who will put an end to the war. (But not until the next play.)

Sadly, this moment of happiness is short lived, and one by one the tragic heroes of this play are killed. Queen Margaret fought especially well, but she too is defeated. Richard himself murders Henry VI and proudly compares himself to Judas Iscariot. (Talk about Shakespeare terror!) Oxford is captured, but (as in history) he will escape eventually and join Henry VII. The bad guys win in this play, but we can also see that division is brewing. (That will come full force in the next play "Richard III.")

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