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John Dryden (Author), John
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Dryden also wrote political satires commenting on contemporary events in thinly veiled analogies. Absalom and Achitophel (1681) uses the biblical story of Absalom's rebellion against David to remark on attempts by the Earl of Shaftesbury to thwart the accession to the throne of the king's brother James, a Roman Catholic, by lobbying for Charles's illegitimate son, the Duke of Monmouth, to succeed instead.

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In 1678, Dryden wrote *Mac Flecknoe* (1682), a work of satiric verse attacking Thomas Shadwell, one of Dryden's prominent contemporaries, for his "offenses against literature." Other works of satire, a genre for which Dryden has received significant praise, include *Absalom and Achitophel* (1681) and *The Medal* (1682).

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About John Dryden | Academy
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In 1668 Dryden published *Of Dramatick Poesie, an Essay*, a leisurely discussion between four contemporary writers of whom Dryden (as Neander) is one. This work is a defense of English drama against the champions of both ancient Classical drama and the Neoclassical French theatre; it is also an attempt to discover general principles of dramatic criticism .

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