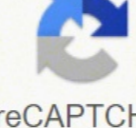


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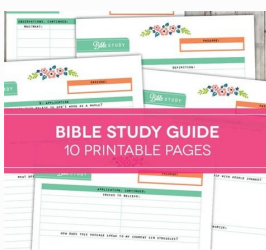


Discuss how the relationships between Juliet, her nurse and her parents is shown to change after her marriage to Romeo.

Romeo and Juliet is a play written by William Shakespeare. The part of the play that is being focused on is Act 1 scene 2, Act 1 scene 3 and Act 3 scenes 5. These scenes will show the change in the relationships between Juliet, her nurse and her parents.

In Act 1 scene 2 Lord Capulet is speaking to Paris about his marriage proposal for Juliet. He takes Juliet's feelings into account when he says "My child is yet a stranger in the world.....Let two more summers wither in their pride" He wants Juliet to make some important decisions and gain experience of "the big wide world" so he tells Paris to let 2 more years pass until she is ready. But on the other hand he could be making a show for Paris and is pretending that Juliet has a loving caring father and family in order for him to want to marry Juliet more. But if this were true Shakespeare would have given more of an indication. Whether he is acting or not he does seem to care about Juliet's welfare "she hath not seen the change of fourteen years" she is only 13 and too young to be married, he wants Juliet to have more memories and not forget about her family.

In Act 1 scene 3 we see Juliet and her mother together for the first time. In Act 1 scene 2 we saw that Capulet and Juliet's relationship is quite strong, this is in contrast with Juliet and Lady Capulet's relationship in Act 1 scene 3. Their relationship is formal and they talk like they have never even met before. They



Why you keep dating people who act like your mother/father. Terry Gaspard, MSW, LICSW Your past has a bigger impact on your present than you think Dr. Jenny Wang Can you allow yourself to introduce play as a healing practice? Most of the questions are dull to anyone who is not living them. But the ideas will stick with you for a lifetime. But Gottman trail-blazed his way to some of our first solid academic answers about what makes a relationship work and what causes them to break. As a result, the person giving the love feels unappreciated and the person looking for love feels, well, unloved. You have fan mail (which is always appreciated, thanks). What Kind of Break Up It Will Prevent: The kind where you talk shit about your ex for the next six years because you have tons of emotional baggage you never unloaded. I know everyone says that. He's great. A lot of problems in relationships occur because one person is giving love in one language (lots of gifts, verbal compliments) and the other is looking for love in another language (quality time, physical touch). Whereas Hold Me Tight is about how to fix things once they're broken, 7 Principles That Make Marriage Work explains how to avoid breaking things in the first place. (OK, maybe not.) Why It's Good: Sue Johnson is the originator of Emotionally-Focused Therapy (EFT) which has apparently won the Olympic gold medal for "therapeutic method that unfucks the most relationships". You have the thinly-veiled sales pitches. The book is entirely devoid of "lines" or "tactics" mostly because... well, when you're honest about who you are and what you want, there's no need for lines or tactics. But little did I know that she's been begging him for years to trim his pubes. It's my go-to recommendation for any relationship that is on the ropes. So what was Sue Johnson's big breakthrough? Most of the questions run along the same themes: one person loves someone more than they're loved back; one person is treating the other poorly and no one knows what to do about it; one person wants out but doesn't know how to say it. But I'm serious here. Despite the fact that 80% of my writing has nothing to do with relationships, people with achy hearts seem to always find their way to me. OK, weird example... Anyway, in a never-ending effort to stymie the flood of emails in my inbox (you must understand), and in an effort to help people help themselves, here are some of the best/most important books on relationships that I've come across. Basically, this book is a great primer on what actually makes a relationship work. What Kind of Break Up It Will Prevent: A really dramatic episode involving broken dishes and dented soup cans. When you live a life of honesty and integrity, dating merely becomes a matter of a) developing yourself into someone that you're proud to share, and b) developing the courage to share it. And that's not counting spam. But most reader emails I get are looking for one thing: advice. Women and LGBT people have also read it and said they love it. When in doubt: Polarize! Reader email comes in all sorts of varieties. They almost never involve orgies or cross-dressing or broken furniture... almost. The problem is, I don't know the person emailing me. Basically, our interactions with our parents draw our "emotional maps" of what love means, what acceptance feels like, what being a good person is, etc. Next thing you know, you're sleeping with a chick who does all the same shit your mom did. Models: Attract Women Through Honesty by Mark Manson What You'll Learn: I know it sounds like a "yo, pick up moar chicks, brah" book, but most of the first third of it is about how to develop emotional maturity and basically get your shit together and be a better human being. That's 1,000 relevant emails that need to at least be acknowledged. Roughly half of those 1,000 emails are from readers. 5 Love Languages by Gary Chapman What You'll Learn: A simple tool for understanding how people express and receive love. 7 Principles That Make Marriage Work by John Gottman What You'll Learn: That fighting is natural. I don't know their dog. (SPOILER ALERT: Not everyone expresses or receives love in the same ways!) Why It's Good: 5 Love Languages is like the Harry Potter of relationship books: everyone's read it (or they lie and say they've read it) and Gary Chapman is living in a secluded \$100 million castle somewhere wiping his ass with royalty checks. These maps then filter who we're attracted to as an adult. But, at the same time, that idea has always felt like some superstitious bullshit. What's fascinating about relationship problems is that people tend to think their problems are entirely unique and singular. We are all vaguely aware of the Freudian idea that we end up dating our mothers/fathers and are doomed to repeat our childhood traumas in our adult relationships. So he's here to help us. They involve a cranky mother-in-law or a guy who doesn't mow the lawn enough. When my wife and I moved in together, I bought her a copy and we've had a number of conversations about our love languages ever since. I just summarized like half the book in that paragraph. They involve arguments about the dog and money and kids. Why It's Good: OK, I know it's awkward to hype my own shit. You have the haters. He set off into territories unknown and brought quantifiable metrics and scientific rigor to an exotic academic subject: relationships. But it's worth grabbing. The arguments and memories and identities-i.e., what most people focus on-in each person were therefore secondary to the underlying emotional pain. I get up to 1,000 emails per week. Hendrix gives an actual, logical, reasonable-sounding explanation for why our relationships rub against our sorest places so much. It's one of those things that sounds so obvious in hindsight, yet it somehow eluded psychologists for, oh, like 100 years. Johnson then had the brilliant idea of saying screw all that other stuff, if these are emotional problems, let's try to find emotional solutions, and voila! People stopped hating each other as much. So, it becomes difficult for me to comment with any certainty or authority. And we all suck at reading them. Hold Me Tight by Sue Johnson What You'll Learn: How to not make your relationship problems worse; when to shut the fuck up and listen to your partner; how to not be such a selfish asshole? Out of all of the forms of couples therapy and marriage counseling, EFT apparently has the highest hit rate of them all. Before Gottman, all we had was grandma wisdom and the fucked up shit that Freud said. That not all issues need to be resolved. Everyone gripes about their overflowing inbox. Simple premise. Why most of your fights are about stupid and silly-seeming shit that you just can't let go of. It's also his most popular. It really is amazing how useful the concept is. Why It's Good: I read Getting the Love You Want about 10 years ago and it blew me away. But this is my site, my article, so fuck it. Yolanda Renteria, LPC, NCC Learn how to navigate conflict and other difficult conversations when neurodiversity affects your relationship. This emailer is saying his wife is a total bitch because she doesn't floss after sex. Johnson realized that romantic relationships were largely driven by unconscious emotions and desires (sidenote: duh). Getting the Love You Want by Harville Hendrix What You'll Learn: Why all your relationships seem to be fucked up in the exact same way. It's like \$6 on Amazon and can be read cover-to-cover in a single afternoon. In some cases, comically so. While knowing your parents' fucked up definitions of love doesn't necessarily fix anything, it does give you a bit of a roadmap to help you navigate your own love life. What Kind of Break Up It Will Prevent: The relationship might not work out, but at least you'll never complain that your ex never did anything for you... okay, let's be real, you'll probably still complain. That's it! What Kind of Break Up It Will Prevent: Ideally it will help you pick the right person to begin with so the break ups won't be necessary. Here's something you may or may not expect: I drown in fucking emails. Laura Silverstein, LCSW Whether it's a backhanded compliment or a subtle eye-roll, learn how to identify passive aggression and what to do about it. I'm hyping my own shit! Besides, Models has been the bestselling men's dating book for like six years running. But then you grow up and get into a serious relationship and you start noticing that your partner leaves crap all over the house just like your dad did and holy fuck does it drive you insane because it reminds you of the chaos and unpredictability of your childhood and the point I'm trying to make is THAT IF YOU FUCKING LOVED ME YOU WOULD KNOW WHERE YOU LEFT YOUR KEYS GODDAMNIT! Enter: Harville Hendrix. And I certainly don't know their partner. Seriously though, the reason the book has stuck around so long is because it addresses the emotional experience of dating-how we tend to idealize people; how we are often motivated by insecurity; how our desperation sabotages our relationships before they begin-and then walks people through how to level up their emotional game. The idea is that people express and receive love in different "love languages." Physical touch, verbal affirmation, gift-giving, acts of service, and quality time. This book has sold more copies than anyone knows what to do with, and it's easy to see why. Short book. Stacy Hubbard, LMFT Does finding the one for you feel impossible? What Kind of Break Up It Might Prevent: Repeating your parents' divorce. Hold Me Tight is a great run through of a) the emotional patterns that emerge when we're hurt and experiencing relationship problems, and b) the conversations we can have to help heal those patterns. And also wildly popular. Good luck. That the silent treatment is often as bad (or worse) than screaming your throat out. Maybe? Brittni Carter, LMHC If your arguments feel out of control, you need to step away and bring yourself back to a calm state. You have the weirdos. Gottman's written a bunch of relationship books but I found this to be the most accessible and best-written. I don't know their family. And that idea sticks because it's incredibly useful. We experience intense chemistry with some people because they, unbeknownst to us, reflect back our definitions of love, acceptance, compassion, and so on. The emails might as well open up with, "YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO BELIEVE THIS MARK, THIS IS THE ONLY TIME THIS HAS HAPPENED IN THE UNIVERSE." Yet, all of the situations are almost identical. It's an easy read. And if you've come here from an email reply to your romantic dilemma, just know: I love you and while you may be special and unique and extraordinary... your problem totally isn't. If it ends, you'll know it ended for the best. Every time I log in, I'm like a kid in a pool who forgot he's wearing a floaty: it's just pure unadulterated panic. Along the way, he's uncovered all sorts of counterintuitive findings about what makes a relationship work in the long-term. Gottman is most famous for studying conflict in relationships and developing a system where he could predict whether a couple would last another five years with something like 90% accuracy. Powerful idea. In fact, Hendrix calls these our "emotional maps." We've all got them. Why It's Good: Gottman is like the Marco Polo of relationship research. But here's something else you may or may not expect: the vast majority of reader emails looking for advice involve some sort of relationship problem.

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