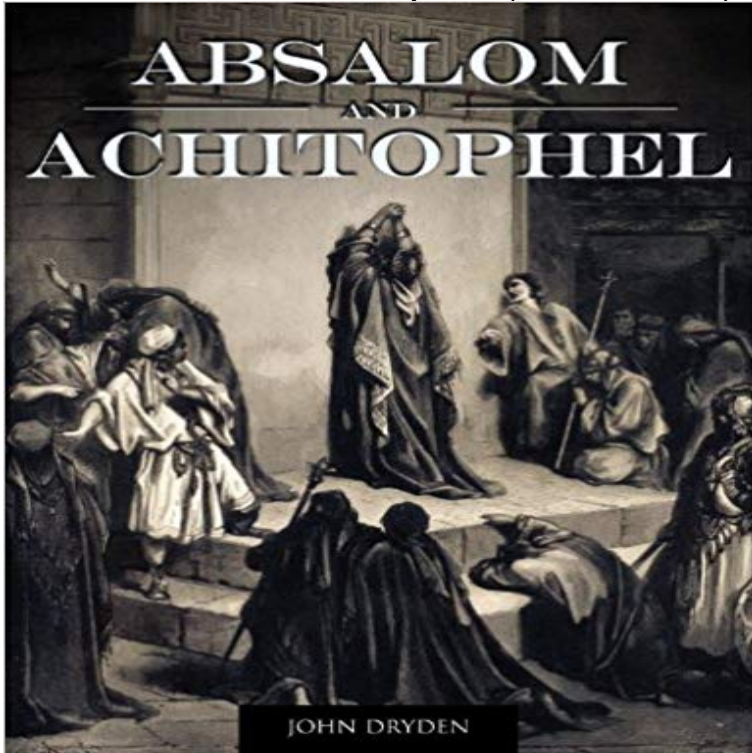


Absalom and Achitophel (Annotated)



Absalom and Achitophel is an important satirical poem in two parts of the English writer John Dryden. The first part, which dates from 1681, is unquestionably of Dryden. The second appeared in 1682, and is probably the work of another author, who could be Nahum Tate. The poem is an allegory paralleling the legendary Absalom rebellion against King David with the intrigues of the Earl of Shaftesbury, who wished to exclude the Duke of York of the throne and substitute James Scott, 1st Duke of Monmouth. Dryden, oscillates constantly between praise and condemnation of the attitude of Charles II of England in this crisis. It is not only the best satire of John Dryden, but also probably the best political satire in verse of the English literature, and although its subject is somewhat obscure or of true value to the modern reader. But certainly of great poetic significance. *This book contains a small biography of the author.

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Absalom and Achitophel, by John Dryden 5 But Absalom said : Call Chusai, the Arachite, and let us hear what he

also saith. 6 And when Chusai was come to Absalom, Absalom said to him: Achitophel **Dryden and Rochester**

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