



Pale Fire

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A Fatal Misreading

Scholar Charles Kinbote claims he is the exiled king of Zembla. He tells his story to poet John Shade, expecting Shade to turn the tale into his next poem. Now Shade is dead, and Kinbote must prove Shade's final 1,000 lines of poetry are really about the lost kingdom of Zembla.



Art & Reality

For scholar Charles Kinbote, art trumps reality, but they share a resemblance.

Exile

Exiled King Charles of Zembla yearns for a nonexistent land.

Doubles & Reflections

King, assassin, and poet are all pursued by doubles, or "doublegangers."

Author



VLADIMIR NABOKOV
1899–1977

Nabokov was an aristocrat who enjoyed American motels and looked down on the literary fashions of his era. Having fled the Russian Revolution of 1917, Nabokov made his home in Germany and France before settling in the United States. He is known for his examinations of art and unusual structures in his novels, which include *Invitation of a Beheading* (1955).

Main Characters



Kinbote

Vain, glorious, snobbish, and needy; literary scholar who only reveals his identity to his confidant Shade.



Shade

Rumpled, craggy-looking old man with a shuffling gait, an ear for rhyme, and a heart riven by loss; America's second-best poet.



Gradus

Possibly a figment of Kinbote's imagination; ice-cold killer who loathes novelty, thought, sex, and the Zemblan aristocracy.

Symbols



Caves

Represent an abode of hidden treasure and a retreat from society.



Fire

Represents Shade destroying drafts and Kinbote borrowing glory.



Mountains

Symbolize the exile of both Kinbote and King Charles.



My work is finished. My poet is dead.

Kinbote, Commentary

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