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William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is a tragedy set in 11th century Scotland. The play revolves around a most loyal man, Macbeth, and his ultimate rise and fall from power. Macbeth is a brave and courageous man, until his life changes after encountering 3 witches who give him two predictions. These two predictions, along with his wife and his own ambition, serve to his rise to power and ultimate downfall, conveying the prominent theme of power corruption. He begins to selfishly kill innocent friends and family, only to enhance himself. However, Malcolm is crowned king, restoring order in the country. A critical analysis of this play will include an evaluation of the three main characters and the overall theme. One important character in the play is Lady Macbeth, Macbeth's wife and queen of Scotland. Lady Macbeth serves to be a prominent character in the ascend and decline of her husband by her continuous manipulation and selfish acts. Her evil intentions can be seen by her conjuring evil spirits to feel free from the guilt and sorrow of the murder of Duncan. Her character can best be described as manipulative, as she convinces Macbeth to murder the king and receive what is "rightfully his." This ambition and desire to become queen and gain power ultimately lead to her own downfall, as the guilt she tries to escape engulfs her. She begins to sleepwalk and while dreaming notices blood on her hands, which serves as an example of blood imagery. While trying to wash the blood off, Lady Macbeth begins to say, "Out, damned spot! Out I say! One, two / 'Tis time to do it." (5.1.38) Here, Shakespeare's use of diction and forceful tone serves to intensify blood imagery, the most dominant imagery in the play. Her guilt finally overweighs her once she asks herself, "The Thane of Fife had a wife: where is she now?" (5.1.46) Her overwrought conscience leads her to commit suicide. Another major figure in the play is Macduff, the Thane of Fife. Macduff is a very loyal and honorable man to his country and king. His character serves as the antagonist to Macbeth, the Thane of Glamis. Macduff believes Macbeth is a brave and strong man, until suspicion arises over the murder of Duncan and his chamberlains. After Macbeth is crowned king, Macduff believes that it is best to flee to England, joining forces with General Siward and the rightful king Malcolm. However, Macduff makes a critical mistake by leaving his family unprotected. Once Macbeth receives word that Macduff has fled, he sends murderers to kill Macduff's family. Upon Ross delivering this news to Macduff, he becomes heart broke and his emotions overtake him. After realizing the extent of Macbeth's deed he states to Ross, "He has no children. All my pretty ones? / Did you say all? O hell-kite. All?" (4.3) Macduff could not begin to believe that Macbeth has so much evil in him. Macduff utilizes this anger and turns it into "Fuel" to overtake Macbeth. Upon arrival back to Scotland, Macduff's forces lay siege upon Inverness, Macbeth's castle. Macduff finally confronts Macbeth...

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