

A chronology of Marlowe's life and works

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LIFE

- 1564 Born in Canterbury, second child and first son of shoemaker John Marlowe and his wife Katherine; baptised 26 February. His siblings were Mary (1562–8), Margaret (1565–?1641), Jane (1569–?83), Anne (1571–1652), Dorothy (b. 1573), and Thomas (b. 1576).
- 1579 Elected to a scholarship at the King's School, Canterbury.
- 1580 Elected to a Matthew Parker scholarship at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; arrived in December, matriculated on 17 March 1581.
- 1584 Graduated B.A. in February.
- c. 1585–7 Apparently engaged in clandestine government work entailing some prolonged absences from Cambridge.
- 1587 Cambridge authorities attempted to prevent him from graduating M.A. on grounds of his absence and suspected intention to take up residency at the Anglo-Catholic seminary in Rheims; on 29 June, the Privy Council wrote to the authorities in his support. Wrote *Tamburlaine* Parts 1 and II.
- 1588 Wrote *Doctor Faustus* and *Dido, Queen of Carthage*, both in collaboration, the former possibly and the latter certainly with Thomas Nashe.
- 1589 Wrote *The Jew of Malta*. Imprisoned in Newgate on 18 September along with Thomas Watson, after becoming embroiled in a street fight during which William Bradley was killed; released on bail on 1 October and discharged on 3 December.
- 1590 On 9 May, bound over to keep the peace after a scuffle with two constables in Hackney; sued for assault in September after a violent altercation with a Canterbury tailor.
- 1591 Sharing a writing chamber with Thomas Kyd.

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