

## Korrekturhinweise

Was Marlowe murdered on the order of his patron?

	R	F	akzeptiert	nicht akzeptiert
0		x	<i>Park Honan, a scholar</i>	
1	x		Marlowe (1564-93), who penned Marlowe, who penned masterpieces	New research suggests that The killing, in a
2	x		The killing, in a	Some have suggested that Dissidents were being hanged Four hundred years ago Frizer, an unsavoury character
3		x	Frizer, an unsavoury character	As a suspected atheist Frizer was one of Professor Honan said: "Such The document records that The killing, in a
4	x		Walsingham used his contacts	As a suspected atheist As patron of a Early in the year Frizer, an unsavoury character How could the law Professor Honan, Emeritus Professor Questions about an ageing The royal court was Walsingham was politically attuned
5	x		Thomas knew that if	The document records that As patron of a Professor Honan said: "Such ( <i>reference to Thomas Walsingham's certainty missing</i> ) Questions about an ageing Some have suggested that Walsingham used his contacts Walsingham was politically attuned
6		x	Frizer was one of	The document records that As a suspected atheist Frizer, an unsavoury character He later became business Professor Honan, whose research Thomas knew that if
7	x		He later became business	Anything he says about Charles Nicholl, a noted He enjoyed prosperity as ( <i>reference to professional context missing</i> ) Professor Honan said: "It ( <i>reference to professional context missing</i> ) Professor Honan, whose research The document records that

## Begründungen

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The text says: "Park Honan, a scholar and biographer, has unearthed a 'crucial' document that reveals that the murderer, Ingram Frizer, a known conman who received a royal pardon just a month after stabbing the poet, was later rewarded with extensive property." This sentence refutes that as well as being forgiven, Marlowe's killer was given an aristocratic title.

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The text says: "Marlowe (1564-93), who penned masterpieces including *The Tragical History of Dr Faustus* and *Tamburlaine the Great* and who rivalled Shakespeare as the most powerful dramatist of the Elizabethan period, was aged 29 when he died." This sentence confirms that in his lifetime, Marlowe equalled another playwright in literary importance.

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The text says: "The killing, in a Deptford rooming-house set against a world of thugs, informers and *agents provocateurs*, has been the subject of endless speculation over the centuries." This sentence confirms that Marlowe's death has remained a mystery for a long time.

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The text says: "Frizer, an unsavoury character with links to a thug who had been in and out of jail, was the servant of Thomas Walsingham, Marlowe's patron." This sentence refutes the statement that Frizer was a distant relative of Walsingham's.

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The text says: "Walsingham used his contacts in the secret service and his cousin, the late Sir Francis, the Secretary of State, to appear devoted to Elizabeth I, while doing all that he could for James of Scotland." This sentence confirms that Walsingham took advantage of his connections to pretend he was loyal to the Queen.

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The text says: "Thomas knew that if James VI acceded, those who had supported him would be rewarded." This sentence confirms that Walsingham was certain he would benefit if James became King of England.

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The text says: "Frizer was one of three unsavoury characters associated with Walsingham and who were at the murder scene." This sentence refutes the statement that Marlowe's murderer was the only one of Walsingham's acquaintances present when the killing took place.

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The text says: "Professor Honan said: 'It had been known that Frizer had received money before, but not in such a large amount. He enjoyed prosperity as Thomas rose in the court. He later became business agent of Walsingham's wife and enjoyed even greater prosperity.'" This sentence confirms that Marlowe's murderer eventually ended up with a good position.