

game of thrones valar morghulis valar dohaeris

Game of Thrones Valar Morghulis Valar Dohaeris is a phrase deeply embedded in the rich tapestry of George R.R. Martin's "A Song of Ice and Fire" universe and its popular television adaptation, "Game of Thrones." These two Valyrian expressions—"Valar Morghulis" and "Valar Dohaeris"—translate to "All men must die" and "All men must serve," respectively. They encapsulate the themes of mortality, duty, and the cyclical nature of life and death that pervade the series. Understanding these phrases offers profound insight into the philosophy and culture of the characters, as well as the overarching narrative arc of the story.

In this article, we will explore the origins, meanings, and significance of "Valar Morghulis" and "Valar Dohaeris," their role within the story, and their impact on fans and popular culture. Whether you are a seasoned "Game of Thrones" enthusiast or new to the series, delving into these phrases enhances appreciation of the depth and complexity that define the saga.

Origins of Valar Morghulis and Valar Dohaeris

The Valyrian Language and Its Significance

The phrases "Valar Morghulis" and "Valar Dohaeris" originate from the fictional Valyrian language, a constructed language (conlang) created by George R.R. Martin and further developed by linguist David J. Peterson for the television series. Valyrian, akin to Latin in medieval Europe, serves as a language of culture, tradition, and power among the Valyrian-descended peoples.

The language's roots are intertwined with the history of the Valyrian Freehold, an ancient and powerful civilization renowned for its dragons and mastery of magic. The phrases themselves are part of the cultural lexicon that reflects the worldview of the people who speak them.

The Cultural Context of the Phrases

In the world of "Game of Thrones," these phrases are more than mere words; they are a reflection of the philosophies that govern life and death, honor, and duty:

- Valar Morghulis ("All men must die"): Emphasizes mortality and the inevitable nature of death. It serves as a reminder that no one is exempt from mortality, fostering humility and acceptance.
- Valar Dohaeris ("All men must serve"): Highlights the importance of service, duty, and loyalty. It underscores that every individual has a role or purpose within the societal fabric.

These expressions are often recited as part of social customs, rituals, or as a greeting, symbolizing a shared understanding and acceptance of life's transient nature.

The Role of the Phrases in the Series

The Faceless Men and the Cult of the Many-Faced God

One of the most prominent associations of "Valar Morghulis" comes from the Faceless Men, a mysterious order of assassins based in Braavos. They worship the Many-Faced God, a deity representing death in all its forms. The Faceless Men's credo revolves around the acceptance of death as a natural part of life, encapsulated by their greeting:

- "Valar Morghulis" - "All men must die," acknowledging the universality of death.
- "Valar Dohaeris" - "All men must serve," emphasizing their pursuit of service to the Many-Faced God through their lethal craft.

The phrase "Valar Morghulis" is often used as a greeting among the Faceless Men, signifying their recognition of mortality and their role in facilitating the inevitable.

Symbolism in the Iron Throne and Westeros

Throughout Westeros, the phrases serve as philosophical reflections on the nature of power, fate, and duty:

- The phrase "All men must die" is a reminder to rulers and commoners alike of their mortality, encouraging humility and perhaps a sense of urgency in their pursuits.
- "All men must serve" reflects the societal expectations and the hierarchical structures within the realm, emphasizing loyalty and obedience.

These themes resonate with the series' recurring motifs of power struggles, the fleeting nature of kingship, and the importance of duty.

Popular Phrases and Their Usage

In the series, "Valar Morghulis" is often used as a greeting, especially in Braavos and among the Faceless Men. "Valar Dohaeris" is frequently used as a response, serving as a sign of mutual acknowledgment and respect.

Common usage:

- Greeting: "Valar Morghulis" ("All men must die")
- Response: "Valar Dohaeris" ("All men must serve")

This exchange symbolizes the acceptance of life's realities and the shared bonds of duty and mortality.

Philosophical and Cultural Significance

Thematic Depth of Valar Morghulis and Valar Dohaeris

These phrases encapsulate some of the core themes of "Game of Thrones":

- Mortality: The acceptance that death is inevitable, which influences characters' decisions and worldview.
- Duty and Service: The importance of loyalty, honor, and fulfilling one's role in society or personal destiny.
- Fate and Power: Recognizing the transient nature of power and life, fostering humility among rulers and warriors.

Influence on Characters and Plot Development

Many characters' arcs are shaped by these philosophies:

- Arya Stark: Her training with the Faceless Men and her understanding of death reflect "Valar Morghulis."
- Bran Stark: His journey toward understanding the nature of life, death, and the afterlife echoes these themes.
- Jon Snow: His acceptance of mortality and duty aligns with the series' overarching messages.

The phrases serve as guiding principles, often motivating characters to act with honor or accept harsh realities.

Broader Cultural Impact

Beyond the series, "Valar Morghulis" and "Valar Dohaeris" have entered popular culture:

- Fans frequently use the phrases in cosplay, memes, and social media.
- The phrases have been adopted in various contexts to symbolize acceptance of life's inevitable challenges.
- Linguists and language enthusiasts have appreciated the constructed depth and complexity of the Valyrian language.

Practical Usage and Significance in Modern Contexts

In Fan Communities

The phrases are often used in fan gatherings, conventions, and online forums as expressions of shared understanding and camaraderie. They symbolize an appreciation for the series' philosophical depth.

In Literature and Media

Many authors and creators draw inspiration from "Game of Thrones" themes, incorporating similar philosophies about mortality and service in their works.

Personal Reflection and Inspiration

For individuals, "Valar Morghulis" can serve as a reminder of life's impermanence, encouraging a focus on meaningful service and purpose.

Conclusion

"Game of Thrones Valar Morghulis Valar Dohaeris" encapsulates a profound worldview woven into the fabric of George R.R. Martin's universe. These Valyrian phrases serve as reminders of mortality and duty, shaping the motivations and philosophies of characters and fans alike. Their enduring popularity underscores the series' capacity to explore fundamental human themes—life, death, service, and fate—through a rich linguistic and cultural lens.

Understanding and embracing the meanings behind "Valar Morghulis" and "Valar Dohaeris" enriches one's appreciation of the series and offers timeless lessons about humility, loyalty, and the acceptance of life's inevitable cycles. Whether recited as part of a cultural tradition within Westeros or embraced as personal philosophies, these phrases continue to resonate across generations of fans worldwide.

Keywords: Game of Thrones, Valar Morghulis, Valar Dohaeris, Valyrian language, Faceless Men, Many-Faced God, mortality, duty, service, Westeros, series themes, fan culture, life and death philosophy

Frequently Asked Questions

What does 'Valar Morghulis' mean in Game of Thrones?

It translates to 'All men must die' in High Valyrian, emphasizing the inevitability of death.

When do characters typically say 'Valar Morghulis' in the series?

Characters often say 'Valar Morghulis' as a greeting or farewell, acknowledging the universal truth of mortality.

What is the meaning of 'Valar Dohaeris' in Game of Thrones?

It means 'All men must serve' in High Valyrian, highlighting the importance of duty and service.

How are 'Valar Morghulis' and 'Valar Dohaeris' connected in the series?

They are a pair of phrases that reflect the cycle of life and duty: death is inevitable, and service is a universal obligation.

Who first introduces the phrases 'Valar Morghulis' and 'Valar Dohaeris' in the series?

The phrases originate from the Faceless Men and the culture of Braavos, often used by characters associated with them.

Are 'Valar Morghulis' and 'Valar Dohaeris' real High Valyrian phrases?

Yes, they are constructed phrases based on the constructed High Valyrian language created for the series.

How do these phrases reflect the themes of Game of Thrones?

They encapsulate the series' themes of mortality, duty, and the cyclical nature of life and death.

Can 'Valar Morghulis' and 'Valar Dohaeris' be used in everyday life outside the series?

While primarily fictional, fans sometimes use these phrases to express respect for the show's themes or as a philosophical reminder about life's cycles.

Additional Resources

Game of Thrones Valar Morghulis Valar Dohaeris: An In-Depth Exploration of a Central Phrase in Westerosi Culture

Introduction

In the complex tapestry of George R.R. Martin's "A Song of Ice and Fire" universe and its popular television adaptation, "Game of Thrones," certain phrases transcend mere words to embody foundational cultural, philosophical, and moral principles. Among these, the Valar Morghulis and Valar Dohaeris stand out as emblematic expressions that encapsulate the values, beliefs, and social codes of the fictional continent of Westeros and beyond. These phrases are more than linguistic curiosities; they serve as gateways into understanding the intricacies of Westerosi society, its views on life, death, duty, and reciprocity.

This article aims to dissect these expressions comprehensively, exploring their origins, meanings, cultural significance, and implications within the narrative universe. Through detailed analysis, we will uncover how these phrases function as moral touchstones, social greetings, and philosophical ideals, reflecting both the personal and collective identities of the characters who utter them.

Origins and Linguistic Roots

Languages and Cultural Contexts

The phrases Valar Morghulis ("All men must die") and Valar Dohaeris ("All men must serve") originate from the fictional language of High Valyrian, one of the ancient and prestigious languages of Westeros's Valyrian civilization. High Valyrian, much like Latin in our world, functions as a language of scholarship, magic, and aristocratic discourse, lending the phrases an air of gravity and tradition.

The Valyrian language was once spoken across a vast empire that stretched from Essos to Westeros, and its influence persists through cultural remnants and linguistic echoes. These phrases, therefore, carry a weight of historical significance, connecting the present characters to the ancient Valyrian legacy and its worldview.

Etymology and Literal Translations

- Valar Morghulis translates directly as "All men must die."
- Valar: literally "all men" or "everyone" (contextually, it can refer to all humans or all living beings).
- Morghulis: "must die," derived from the verb morgho ("to die") with a suffix indicating necessity or obligation.
- Valar Dohaeris translates as "All men must serve."
- Dohaeris: "must serve," from the verb doha ("to serve") with a similar suffix denoting obligation.

These phrases are succinct but profound, encapsulating core existential truths and social obligations.

Cultural Significance within Westerosi Society

The Philosophical Underpinnings

The Maxims of Valar Morghulis and Valar Dohaeris reflect a dual worldview regarding mortality and duty. They serve as philosophical principles that guide individual behavior and societal norms.

- Valar Morghulis emphasizes the inevitability of death, reminding inhabitants of Westeros of mortality's universality. It fosters a sense of humility and acceptance in the face of life's transient nature.
- Valar Dohaeris underscores the importance of service, duty, and allegiance, emphasizing that life is rooted in responsibility—whether to one's family, house, faith, or societal role.

Together, these phrases encapsulate a moral dichotomy: acknowledging mortality while committing oneself to service, duty, or purpose.

Social Function and Ritual Use

In Westerosi society, these expressions are often employed as greetings, farewells, or expressions of solidarity among members of certain groups, especially among the Night's Watch and those who adhere to its code.

- Valar Morghulis is often exchanged as a greeting or farewell that recognizes the omnipresence of death. It serves as a reminder of mortality, fostering camaraderie and shared understanding among warriors bound by a common purpose.
- Valar Dohaeris acts as a pledge of service and loyalty, reinforcing bonds of duty and allegiance. It signifies readiness to serve and uphold one's commitments.

This ritual use underscores their role as social lubricants—phrases that reinforce communal bonds through shared philosophical acknowledgment.

Symbolism and Thematic Significance in the Narrative

Representation of Life and Death

In the overarching narrative of "Game of Thrones," themes of mortality and duty are pervasive. The

phrases serve as reminders of the transient nature of life and the importance of purpose.

- The acknowledgment of death (Valar Morghulis) aligns with the series' frequent exploration of mortality—characters are often confronted with death, and the phrase becomes a stoic acceptance.
- The emphasis on service (Valar Dohaeris) reflects the series' focus on loyalty, honor, and sacrifice, vital qualities for characters navigating treacherous political landscapes.

Philosophical Contrast and Balance

The pairing of these phrases presents a philosophical balance—one cannot avoid death, but one can choose how to serve or live meaningfully. They serve as a moral compass, encouraging characters to face their mortality with dignity and fulfill their duties despite the inevitable end.

Implications for Key Characters

- Jon Snow embodies the philosophy of Valar Morghulis, confronting death and mortality multiple times, yet choosing a life of service.
- Davos Seaworth exemplifies Valar Dohaeris through his unwavering loyalty and service to his king and friends.
- Arya Stark's journey touches both aspects—accepting death's reality while seeking to serve a higher purpose.

The Phrases in the Broader Context of Westerosi Culture

Comparison with Real-World Cultural Expressions

These Valyrian maxims bear similarities to real-world cultural expressions that reflect societal values:

- "Memento Mori" ("Remember you will die") from Latin tradition, emphasizing mortality awareness.
- "Service before self," a common motto stressing duty and sacrifice.
- Japanese Bushido principles, emphasizing loyalty and honorable service.

Such comparisons highlight how fictional cultures often mirror real-world philosophies, serving as narrative tools to explore universal themes.

Influence on Modern Fandom and Popular Culture

The phrases have transcended the narrative, becoming symbols of the series' themes and inspiring real-world discussions on mortality and duty. They are often quoted in fan communities, used in cosplay, or referenced in philosophical debates.

The phrases' enduring popularity underscores their thematic resonance and the series' success in embedding deep cultural motifs into its storytelling fabric.

Critical Analysis and Interpretations

Philosophy vs. Practicality

While these phrases offer profound philosophical insights, their practical application can be complex. Characters often grapple with:

- The acceptance of death in the face of personal loss or failure.
- The moral dilemmas of service—serving tyrants, risking one's life, or betraying personal morals.

This tension adds depth to the narrative, illustrating that these maxims are aspirational rather than universally easy to uphold.

Ethical and Moral Considerations

The emphasis on service raises questions about individual agency versus societal obligation. Some characters interpret these phrases as calls to self-sacrifice, sometimes at great personal cost, prompting debates on moral duty versus self-preservation.

Modern Relevance

In contemporary contexts, these phrases resonate as metaphors for human mortality and societal responsibilities. They serve as reminders of life's fleeting nature and the importance of commitments, reflecting ongoing debates about duty, honor, and the human condition.

Conclusion: The Enduring Legacy of Valar Morghulis and Valar Dohaeris

The phrases Valar Morghulis and Valar Dohaeris encapsulate essential truths about life, death, and duty within the universe of "Game of Thrones." Their linguistic roots in High Valyrian lend them an

air of authority and mystique, while their thematic content offers profound reflections on human existence.

As cultural artifacts within Westeros and beyond, these maxims serve multiple functions—from reinforcing societal bonds to inspiring philosophical contemplation. They remind us that while mortality is inescapable, how we choose to serve, live, and confront our mortality defines us.

In the end, these phrases are more than mere words; they are a testament to the series' exploration of universal themes, echoing through the narrative and into the hearts of its audience. Whether as a greeting among sworn brothers or as a philosophical reflection on life's impermanence, Valar Morghulis and Valar Dohaeris stand as enduring symbols of the complex moral universe that "Game of Thrones" so vividly depicts.

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season on April 8, 2014, together with the fifth season, which began filming in July 2015 primarily in Northern Ireland, Spain, Croatia, Iceland and Canada. Each episode cost over \$10 million. This book has been derived from Wikipedia: it contains the entire text of the title Wikipedia article + the entire text of all the 593 related (linked) Wikipedia articles to the title article. This book does not contain illustrations. e-Pedia (an imprint of e-artnow) charges for the convenience service of formatting these e-books for your eReader. We donate a part of our net income after taxes to the Wikimedia Foundation from the sales of all books based on Wikipedia content.

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fantasy book series, *A Song of Ice and Fire*, and the HBO television show adapted from it, have earned critical acclaim and inspired fanatic devotion. This book delves into the many philosophical questions that arise in this complex, character-driven series, including: Is it right for a good king to usurp the throne of a bad one and murder his family? How far should you go to protect your family and its secrets? In a fantasy universe with medieval mores and ethics, can female characters reflect modern feminist ideals? Timed for the premiere of the second season of the HBO *Game of Thrones* series *Gives new perspectives on the characters, storylines, and themes of Game of Thrones Draws on great philosophers from ancient Greece to modern America to explore intriguing topics such as the strange creatures of Westeros, the incestuous relationship of Jaime and Cersei Lannister, and what the kings of Westeros can show us about virtue and honor (or the lack thereof) as they play their game of thrones* Essential reading for fans, *Game of Thrones and Philosophy* will enrich your experience of your favorite medieval fantasy series.

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fantasy.”—Los Angeles Times Winter is coming. Such is the stern motto of House Stark, the northernmost of the fiefdoms that owe allegiance to King Robert Baratheon in far-off King’s Landing. There Eddard Stark of Winterfell rules in Robert’s name. There his family dwells in peace and comfort: his proud wife, Catelyn; his sons Robb, Brandon, and Rickon; his daughters Sansa and Arya; and his bastard son, Jon Snow. Far to the north, behind the towering Wall, lie savage Wildings and worse—unnatural things relegated to myth during the centuries-long summer, but proving all too real and all too deadly in the turning of the season. Yet a more immediate threat lurks to the south, where Jon Arryn, the Hand of the King, has died under mysterious circumstances. Now Robert is riding north to Winterfell, bringing his queen, the lovely but cold Cersei, his son, the cruel, vainglorious Prince Joffrey, and the queen’s brothers Jaime and Tyrion of the powerful and wealthy House Lannister—the first a swordsman without equal, the second a dwarf whose stunted stature belies a brilliant mind. All are heading for Winterfell and a fateful encounter that will change the course of kingdoms. Meanwhile, across the Narrow Sea, Prince Viserys, heir of the fallen House Targaryen, which once ruled all of Westeros, schemes to reclaim the throne with an army of barbarian Dothraki—whose loyalty he will purchase in the only coin left to him: his beautiful yet innocent sister, Daenerys. “Long live George Martin . . . a literary dervish, enthralled by complicated characters and vivid language, and bursting with the wild vision of the very best tale tellers.”—The New York Times

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