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# Ben Jonson (1572-1637)

 (English dramatist and poet, b. Westminster, orphaned son of a Protestant minister, st. Westminster School, left Cambridge without a degree, masqueaprenticed as bricklayer to father-in-law; volonteer in Flanders army 1592, killed enemy in single combat, actor in London c. 1594, imprisoned for manslaughter, converted to Catholicism for some time, married 1594, children died; returned to Anglicanism 1606; pensioned by the King 1616; honorary MA Oxford 1619; poet for aristocratic patrons, apologist of Stuart royalty; neoclassical theorist and literary authority, overweight and hard drinker)

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