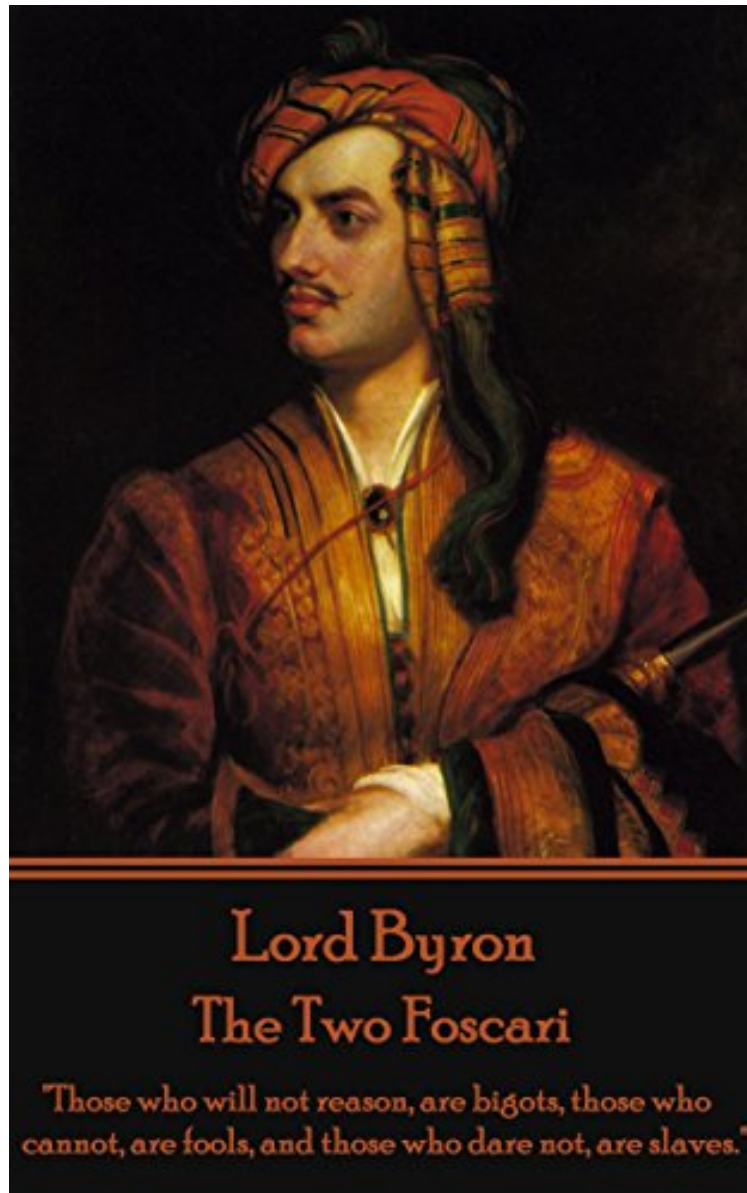


(Mobile pdf) The Two Foscari: quot;Those who will not reason, are bigots, those who cannot, are fools, and those who dare not, are slaves.quot;

## **The Two Foscari: quot;Those who will not reason, are bigots, those who cannot, are fools, and those who dare not, are slaves.quot;**

*Lord Byron*

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**Lord Byron : The Two Foscari: quot;Those who will not reason, are bigots, those who cannot, are fools, and those who dare not, are slaves.quot;** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Two Foscari: quot;Those who will not reason, are bigots, those who cannot, are fools, and those

who dare not, are slaves.";

George Gordon Byron, 6th Baron Byron, but more commonly known as just Byron was a leading English poet in the Romantic Movement along with Keats and Shelley. Byron was born on January 22nd, 1788. He was a great traveller across Europe, spending many years in Italy and much time in Greece. With his aristocratic indulgences, flamboyant style along with his debts, and a string of lovers he was the constant talk of society. In 1823 he joined the Greeks in their war of Independence against the Ottoman Empire, both helping to fund and advise on the war's conduct. It was an extraordinary adventure, even by his own standards. But, for us, it is his poetry for which he is mainly remembered even though it is difficult to see where he had time to write his works of immense beauty. But write them he did. He died on April 19th 1824 after having contracted a cold which, on the advice of his doctors, was treated with blood-letting. This caused complications and a violent fever set in. Byron died like his fellow romantics, tragically young and on some foreign field.