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Betrayal is a commonly used story element in fiction, sometimes used as a plot twist.

Betrayal (disambiguation)

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Although neither the dialog nor narrative were written by Feist himself, the game is considered canon, having been novelized as Krondor: The Betrayal five years later. Events in the game were also written into the Riftwar novels.

PyroTechnix completed a sequel, Return to Krondor, which was released by Sierra in 1998. Its protracted development experienced considerable delay, and the finished product was...

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The concept primarily derives from several events, including British and French appearement towards Nazi Germany during its 1938 occupation of Czechoslovakia and the perceived failure of Britain and France to adequately assist the Poles during the German invasion of Poland in 1939. It also derives from concessions made by American and British political leaders to the Soviet Union during the Tehran, Yalta, and Potsdam conferences and their limited response during...

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The Great Betrayal

The Great Betrayal may refer to: The Great Betrayal: Constantinople 1204, a 1967 book by Ernle Bradford The Great Betrayal, a 1962 book by Vyacheslav Naumenko

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