

ENG 211: American Literature 1
Mid-term Exam Quotation Guide
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QUOTE: For they count this the most just cause of war, when any people, holdeth a piece of ground void and vacant, to no good or profitable use, keeping others from the use and possession of it, which notwithstanding by the law of nature ought thereof to be nourished and relieved....

SOURCE: Thomas More, from *Utopia*, P110

QUOTE: The nations, then, seem to me barbarous in this sense, that they have been fashioned very little by the human mind, and are still very close to their original naturalness. The laws of nature still rule them, very little corrupted by ours. . . .

SOURCE: Michel de Montaigne *Of Cannibals* P110

QUOTE: It appears now to be certain, that it is the great Mannitto, bringing them some kind of game, such as he had not given them before, but other runners soon after arriving declare that it is positively a house full of human beings, of quite different colour from that of the Indians, and dressed differently from them; that in particular one of them was dressed entirely in red, who must be the Mannitto himself.

SOURCE: John Heckewelder. *The Arrival of the Whites*. Vol A. pg. 79

QUOTE: And by signs I was able to understand that, going to the south or rounding the island to the south, there was there a king who had large vessels of it and had very much gold.

SOURCE: Christopher Columbus, *The Diario of Christopher Columbus's First Voyage to America 1492-1493*. Page 71

QUOTE: But if you do not do this or if you maliciously delay in doing it, I certify to you that with the help of God we shall forcefully enter into your country and shall make war against you in all ways and manners that we can, and shall subject you to the yoke and obedience of the Church and of their highnesses; we shall take you and your wives and you children and make slaves of them...

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios. *Requirement*. Vol A. Pg.118

QUOTE: One thing occurred, more afflicting to us than all the rest, which was, that one of the persons mounted, the greater part commenced secretly to plot, hoping to secure a better fate for themselves by abandoning the Governor and the sick, who were in a state of weakness and prostration.

SOURCE: Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca. *Relation of Alvar Núñez cabeza de Vaca*. Vol A. pg. 152.

QUOTE: If any man gave out on the way he was simply left to die. There was great suffering. Some died for lack of food and water, while others developed scabs and sores on their bodies.

SOURCE: Hopi. *The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt*. Vol A. pg. 260

QUOTE: valuing a Basket of Corne more precious then a Basket of Copper; saying he could eate his Corne, but not the Copper

SOURCE: John Smith, *The Generall Hisotrie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles – Book III, Chapter 8 [Smith's journey to Pamaunkee]* (P319)

QUOTE: If hee have any graine of faith or zeale in Religion, what can hee doe lesse hurtfull to any: or more agreeable to God, then to seeke to convert those poore Salvages to know Christ, and humanitie, whose labors with discretion will triple requite thy charge and paines?

SOURCE: John Smith, *from A Description of New England*, P323

QUOTE: For Gentlemen, what exercise should more delight them, then ranging dayly those unknown parts, using fowling and fishing, for hunting and hawking?

SOURCE: John Smith *A Description of New England* P325

QUOTE: And thus I end, praying to God to send me good success that I may be redeemed out of Egypt.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne. *To, his parents*. Vol A. pg. 333.

QUOTE: And for men's wives to be commanded to do service for other men, as dressing their meat, washing their clothes, etc., they deemed it as a kind of slavery, neither could many husbands well brook it.

SOURCE: William Bradford, *Of Plymouth Plantation* P407

QUOTE: And other still, as the conceived themselves straitened or to want accommodation, broke away under one pretence or other, thinking their own conceived necessity and the example of others a warrant sufficient for them. And this I fear will be the ruin of New England, at least of the Churches of God there, and will provoke the Lord's displeasure against them.

SOURCE: William Bradford *Of Plymouth Plantation* P412

QUOTE: Therein they seem to have as much modesty as civilized people, and deserved to be applauded for it

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New Canaan* (P367)

QUOTE: A bisket cake given to one, that one breakes it equally into so many parts as there be persons in his company, and distributes it.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan* P369

QUOTE: "To sing of wars, of captains, and kings, Of cities founded, commonwealths begun,"

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. "The Prologue." Pg. 439

QUOTE: Let Greeks be Greeks, and women what they are, / Men have precedency and still excel, / It is but vain unjustly to wage war; / Men can do best, and women know it well. / Preeminence in all and each is yours; / Yet grant some small acknowledgment of ours.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet "The Prologue [To Her Book]" P440

QUOTE: Sisters we are, yea, twins we be, / Yet deadly feud 'twixt thee and me; / For from one father are we not, / Thou by old Adam wast begot. / But my arise is from above, / Whence my dear Father I do love.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "The Flesh and the Spirit," P447

QUOTE: My love is such that rivers cannot quench, / Nor ought but love from thee, give recompense.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "To My Dear and Loving Husband" (P449)

QUOTE: Thy love is such I can no way repay, / The heavens reward thee manifold, I pray. / Then while we live, in love let's so preserve / That when we live no more, we may live ever.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "To My Dear and Loving Husband", (P449)

QUOTE: But how should I know He is such a God as I worship in Trinity, and such a Saviour as I rely upon? Though this hath thousands of times been suggested to me, yet God hath helped me over. I have argued thus with myself.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, *To My Dear Children*, (P455)

QUOTE: I can't think the Indians were much greater Heathens than the first Adventurers, who, had they been good Christians, would have had the Charity to take this only method of converting the Natives to Christianity.

SOURCE: William Byrd II, *The History of the Dividing Line* (P667)

QUOTE: Amongst other spectators came two girls to see us, one of which was very handsome and the other very willing. However, we only saluted them, and if we committed any sin at all, it was only in our hearts.

SOURCE: William Byrd *The History of the Dividing Line* P670

QUOTE: The men, for their parts, just like the Indians, impose all the work upon the poor women. They make their wives rise out of their beds early in the morning, at the same time that they lie and snore till the sun has risen one-third of his course and dispersed all the unwholesome damps.

SOURCE: William Byrd, *from The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line*, P675

QUOTE: *While the master was employed in making love to one sister, the man made his passion know to the other; only he more boisterous and employed force when he could not succeed by fair means.*

SOURCE: William Byrd II, *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line*, P675

QUOTE: "And such an Opportunity there is in your hands, O all you that have any Negroes in your Houses: an Opportunity to try, Whether you may not be the Happy Instruments, of Converting the Blackest Instances of Blindness and Baseness, into admirable Candidates of Eternal Blessedness".

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Pg. 573

QUOTE: Had they done more, to make their negroes the knowing and willing servants of God, it may be, God would have made their negroes better servants to him.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Negro Christianized* (P575?)

QUOTE: We have been advised by some credible Christians yet alive, that a malefactor, accused of witchcraft as well as murder, and executed in this place more than forty years ago, did then give notice of an horrible plot against the country by witchcraft, and a foundation of witchcraft then laid, which if it were not seasonably discovered, would probably blow up, and pull down all the churches in the country

SOURCE: Mather. *The Wonders of the Invisible World*. Vol A. Pg. 557

QUOTE: yea, that at prodigious witch-meetings, the wretches have proceeded so far as to concert and consult the methods of rooting out the Christian religion from this country, and setting up instead of it perhaps a more gross diabolism than ever the world saw before.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Wonders of the Invisible World*, P557

QUOTE: Before the trial of this prisoner, several of her own children had frankly and fully confessed, not only that they were witches themselves, but that this their mother had made them so.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Wonders of the Invisible World* (P559)

QUOTE: In the manner in which birds and squirrels that are charmed by serpents go into their mouths and are destroyed by them, is a lively representation of the manner in which sinners under the gospel are often charmed and destroyed by the devil.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *from Images of the Divine Things*, P703

QUOTE: The wrath of God burns against them, their damnation does not slumber; the pit is prepared, the fire is made ready, the furnace is now hot, ready to receive them, the flames do now rage and glow. The glittering sword is whet, and held over them, and the pit hath opened its mouth under them.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" P725

QUOTE: Consider this, you that are here present that yet remain in an unregenerate state. That God will execute the fierceness of His anger implies that He will inflict wrath without any pity.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God* (P731)

QUOTE: And now you have an extraordinary opportunity, a day wherein Christ has thrown the door of mercy wide open, and stands in calling and crying with a loud voice to poor sinners; a day wherein many are flocking to Him, and pressing into the kingdom of God.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Vol A. pg. 734

QUOTE: 'Tis not the affair of a City, a Country, a Province, or a Kingdom; but a Continent—of at least one eighth part of the habitable Globe.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine. *Common Sense*. Vol A. pg. 1048.

QUOTE: "We have boasted the protection of Great Britain, without considering, that her motive was interest not attachment; and that she did not protect us from our enemies on our account; but from her enemies on her own account, from those who had no quarrel wit us on any other account, and who will always be our enemies on the same account."

SOURCE: Thomas Paine. *Common Sense*. Pg. 1049

QUOTE: Not one third of the inhabitants, even of this province, [Pennsylvania], are of English descent. Wherefore, I reprobate the phrase of Parent or Mother Country applied to England only, as being false, selfish, narrow, and ungenerous.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine *Common Sense* P1050

QUOTE: "These are the times that try men's souls."

SOURCE: Thomas Paine. *The American Crisis*. Pg. 1054

QUOTE: Every national church or religion has established itself by pretending some special mission from God, communicated to certain individuals.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine, *The Age of Reason*, Vol. A, P. 1060.

QUOTE: One coinage that recurs throughout the book is the term "contact zone," which I use to refer to the space of colonial encounters, the space in which people geographically and historically separated come into contact with each other and establish ongoing relations, usually involving conditions of coercion, radical inequality, and intractable conflict.

SOURCE: Mary Louise Pratt. *Imperial Eyes: Travel Writing and Transculturation*. Vol A. Pg. 141

QUOTE: Regardless of their affiliation to the right, left, or centre, groups have fallen back on the idea of cultural nationalism, on the overintegrated conceptions of culture which present immutable, ethnic differences as an absolute break in the histories and experiences of "black" and "white" people.

SOURCE: Paul Gilroy. *The Black Atlantic: Modernity and Double Consciousness*. Pg.143