

ENG 211: Fall 2019 Final Exam Quotation Guide

QUOTE: Some view our sable race with scornful eye, / “Their colour is a diabolic die.” / Remember, *Christians, Negros*, black as *Cain*, / May be refin’d, and join th’angelic train.

SOURCE: Phillis Wheatley, “On Being Brought from Africa to America” (P1357)

QUOTE: Savages we call them, because their manners differ from ours, which we think the perfection of Civility; they think the same of theirs (P 927)

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *Remarks Concerning the Savages of North America*

QUOTE: The more thinking of the spectators were of opinion, that any person so bound and placed in the water (unless they were mere skin and bones) would swim till their breath was gone, or their lungs filled with water. (P 920)

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *A Witch trial at Mount Holly*

QUOTE: What must poor young Women do, whom Custom have forbid to solicit the Men, and who cannot force themselves upon Husbands, when the Laws take no Care to provide them any; and yet severely punish them if they do their Duty without them; the Duty of the first and great Command of Nature, and of Nature’s God, *Encrease and Multiply*.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin "The Speech of Polly Baker" P922

QUOTE: My Companion at his Press, drank every day a Pint before Breakfast, a Pint at Breakfast with his Bread and Cheese, a Pint between Breakfast and Dinner; a Pint at Dinner; a Pint in the afternoon about Six o’Clock, and another when he had done his Day’s-Work. I thought it a detestable Custom. But it was necessary, he suppos’d, to drink *strong* Beer that he might be *strong* to labour.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin. *The Autobiography*. Vol A. Pg. 965.

QUOTE: In order to secure my Credit and Character as a Tradesman, I took care not only to be in *Reality* Industrious and frugal, but to avoid all *Appearances* of the Contrary.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography*, P980

QUOTE: They are a mixture of English, Scotch, Irish, French, Dutch, Germans, and Swedes. From this promiscuous breed, that race now called Americans have arisen.

SOURCE: J. Hector St. John De Crevecoeur. *From* Letters from an American Farmer. (1015)

QUOTE: I long hear that you have declared an independency – and by the way in the new Code of Laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make I desire you would Remember the Ladies, and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors.

SOURCE: Abigail Adams, “Letter from Abigail Adams to John Adams, March 31, 1776,” P1069

QUOTE: Depend upon it, We know better than to repeal our Masculine systems. Altho they are in full Force, you know they are little more than Theory. We dare not exert our Power in its full Latitude.

SOURCE: John Adams. “Letter from John Adams to Abigail Adams, April 14, 1776”. Vol A. Pg.1069

QUOTE: As to your extraordinary Code of Laws, I cannot but laugh. (P 1069)

SOURCE: Adams, *Letter from John Adams to Abigail Adams*

QUOTE: Fashionable women regard themselves, and are regarded by men, as pretty toys or as mere instruments of pleasure; and the vacuity of mind, the heartless, the frivolity which is necessary result of this false and debasing estimate of women

SOURCE: Sarah Grimke, *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the condition of Woman*, pg2444

QUOTE: ”I do long to see the time, when it will no longer be necessary for women to expend so many precious hours in furnishing “a well spread table,” but that their husbands will forego some of their accustomed indulgences in this way, and encourage their wives to devote some portion of their time to mental cultivation, even at the expense of having to dine sometimes on baked potatoes, or bread and butter..”

SOURCE: Sarah Grimke, *Letters on the Equality of the Sexes”* (pg 2445)

QUOTE: I dropped the coat, I dropped the work-basket, I dropped the buttons, I dropped the baby (it was a *female*, and I thought it just as well to put her out of future misery)

SOURCE: Fanny Fern “Hints to Young Wives” P2465

QUOTE: When I see such a narrow, snarling criticism as the above, I always say to myself, the writer is some unhappy man, who has come up without the refining influence of mother, or sister, or reputable female friends; who has divided his migratory life between boarding-houses, restaurants, and the outskirts of editorial sanctums; and who knows as much about reviewing a woman’s book, as I do about navigating a ship, or engineering an omnibus from the South Ferry, through Broadway, to Union Park.

SOURCE: Fern. *Male Criticism on Ladies Books*. Vol B. Pg. 2468

QUOTE: We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to ensure these rights governments are instituted deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. (P 2477)

SOURCE: Elizabeth Stanton, *Declaration of Sentiments*

QUOTE: “He has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women, by which moral delinquencies which exclude women from society, are not only tolerated, but deemed of little account in man.”

SOURCE: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, *Declaration of Sentiments*, 2478

QUOTE: The louder she screamed, the harder he whipped; and where the blood ran fastest, there he whipped longest. He would whip her to make her scream, and whip her to make her hush; and not until overcome with fatigue, would he cease to swing the blood-clotted cowskin.

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave* (P217)

QUOTE “This they would sing, as a chorus, to words which to many would seem unmeaning jargon, but which, nevertheless, were full of meaning to themselves. I have sometimes thought that the mere hearing of those songs would do more to impress some minds with the horrible character of slavery, than the reading of whole volumes of philosophy on the subject could do.”

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*, (pg 2177)

QUOTE: “Indeed, it is not uncommon for slaves even to fall out quarrel among themselves about the relative goodness of their masters, each contending for the superior goodness of his own over the others.”

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*, (pg 2180)

QUOTE: It was a new and special revelation, explaining dark and mysterious things, which my youthful understanding had struggled, but struggled in vain. I now understood what had been to me a most perplexing difficulty – to wit, the white man’s power to enslave the black man.

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave* P2187

QUOTE: It was a glorious resurrection, from the tomb of slavery, to the heaven of freedom.

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, an American Slave*, pg2207

QUOTE: She told me that her Sunday bonnet was a hornet's nest garnished with wolves' tails and eagles' feathers, and that she wore a brand new gown, made of a whole bear's-hide, the tail serving for a train. She said she could drink of the branch without a cup, could shoot herself a wild goose flying, and wade the Mississippi without wetting herself.

SOURCE: Davy Crockett, *from The Crockett Almanacs, A Pretty Predicament* (P2490)

QUOTE: "The sun walked up beautiful, salutin' me with sich a wind o' gratitude that it mad me sneeze. I lit my pipe by the blaze o' his top-knot, shouldered my bear. An' walked home, introducin' people to the fresh daylight with a piece of sunrise in my pocket."

SOURCE: Davey Crockett "Sunrise in His Pocket" P2488

QUOTE: I'm the very infant that refused his milk before its eyes were open, and called out for a bottle of old Rye. I love the women an' I'm chockfull o' fight!

SOURCE: Mike Fink, Mike Fink's Brag

QUOTE: "To speak truly, few adult persons can see nature. Most persons do not see the sun. At least they have a very superficial seeing. The sun illuminates only the eye of the man, but shines into the eye and heart of the child."

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Nature*, (Pg 1827)

QUOTE: The lover of nature is he whose inward and outward senses are still truly adjusted to each other; who has retained the spirit of infancy even into the era of manhood.

SOURCE: Ralph Emerson, *Nature*, pg1827

QUOTE: To the attentive eye, each moment of the year has its own beauty, and in the same field, it beholds, every hour, a picture which was never seen before, and which shall never be seen again.

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Nature*, (P1830)

QUOTE: "*Man is his own star; and the soul that can/ render an honest and a perfect man...*"

SOURCE: Ralph Emerson, "Self-Reliance," pg1868

QUOTE: To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men,—that is genius. Speak your latent conviction, and it shall be the universal sense; for the inmost in due time becomes the outmost

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emerson *Self-Reliance* P1869

QUOTE: If the injustice has a spring, or a pulley, or a rope, or a crank, exclusively for itself, then perhaps you may consider whether the remedy will not be worse than the evil; but if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine.

SOURCE: Henry David Thoreau. "*Resistance to Civil Government.*" Vol B. Pg. 1986.

QUOTE: "A political victory, a rise of rents, the recovery of your sick, or the return of your absent friend, or some other favorable event, raises your spirits, and you think good days are preparing for you. Do not believe it. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but triumph of principles."

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Self-Reliance*, (pg 1887)

QUOTE: I heartily accept the motto,—“That government is best which governs least;” and I should like to see it acted up to more rapidly and systematically.

SOURCE: Henry David Thoreau "Resistance to Civil Government" P1979

QUOTE: “The character of the voters is not staked. I cast my vote, perchance, as I think right; but I am not vitally concerned that that right should prevail.”

SOURCE: Henry David Thoreau, *Resistance to Civil Government*, (pg 1983)

QUOTE: You must live within yourself, and depend upon yourself, always tucked up and ready for a start, and not have many affairs.

SOURCE: Henry David Thoreau, *Resistance to Civil Government* (P1988)

QUOTE: The windows were long, narrow, and pointed, and at so vast a distance from the black oaken floor as to be altogether inaccessible from within. Feeble gleams of encrimsoned light made their way through the trellised panes, and served to render sufficiently distinct the more prominent objects around; the eye, however, struggled in vain to reach the remoter angles of the chamber, or the recesses of the vaulted and fretted ceiling.

SOURCE: Edgar Allan Poe, “The Fall of the House of Usher” (P2709)

QUOTE: I made up my mind to take the life of the old man, and thus rid myself of the eye forever.

SOURCE: Edgar Allen Poe "The Tell-Tale Heart" P2727

QUOTE: They heard! —they suspected! —they knew! —they were making a mockery of my horror! —this I thought, and this I think.

SOURCE: Edgar Poe, "The Tell-Tale Heart", pg2731

QUOTE: "But our love it was stronger by far than the love/ Of those who were older than we-  
/Of many far wiser than we- /And neither the angels in heaven above, /Nor the demons down  
under the sea, /Can ever dissever my soul from the soul /Of the beautiful Annabel Lee"

SOURCE: Edgar Allen Poe, *Annabel Lee*, (pg 2768)

QUOTE: And so, all the night-tide, I lie down by the side/ of my darling—my darling—my life  
my bride

SOURCE: Edgar Poe, "Annabel Lee," pg2768

QUOTE: *Me master years a hundred since from my parents sunder'd, / A little child, they caught  
me as the savage beast is caught, / Then hither me across the sea the cruel slaver brought.*  
(P3311)

SOURCE: Walt Whitman, "Ethiopia Saluting the Color"

QUOTE: Thy trills of shrieks by rocks and hills return'd  
Launch'd o'er the prairies wide, across the lakes,  
To the free skies unpent and glad and strong

SOURCE: Walt Whitman "To A Locomotive in Winter" Vol B. 3321

QUOTE: I saw battle-corpses, myriads of them,  
And the white skeletons of young men, I saw them,  
I saw the debris and debris of all the dead soldiers of the war,  
But I saw they were not as was thought,  
They themselves were fully at rest, they suffer'd not,  
The living remain'd and suffer'd, the mother suffer'd,  
And the wife and the child and the musing comrade suffer'd,  
And the armies that remain'd suffer'd.

SOURCE: SOURCE: Walt Whitman, "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd",