

MIDTERM EXAM QUOTATION GUIDE
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QUOTE: The wilderness masters the colonist.

SOURCE: Frederick Jackson Turner. *The Significance of the Frontier in American History*. Vol A. Pg. 139

QUOTE: "In short, at the frontier the environment is at first too strong for the man. He must accept the conditions which it furnishes, or perish, and so he fits himself into the Indian clearings and follows the Indian trails. Little by little he transforms the wilderness, but the outcome is not the old Europe... The fact is that here is a new product that is America"

SOURCE: Frederick Jackson Turner "The Significance of the Frontier in American History"
From "Cluster: Aesthetics and Criticism—Paradigms of Cultural Encounters" Page 153

. QUOTE: The frontier is the line of most rapid and effective Americanization. The wilderness masters the colonist. It finds him a European in dress, industries, tools, modes of travel, and thought. It takes him from the railroad car and puts him in the birch canoe. It strips him of the garments of civilization, and arrays him in the hunting shirt and moccasin.

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From "Cluster: Aesthetics and Criticism—Paradigms of Cultural Encounters" Page 153

QUOTE: For they so bring the matter about by their laws that the ground which before was neither good nor profitable for the one nor the other is now sufficient and fruitful enough for them both.

SOURCE: Thomas More. *Utopia*. Vol A. Pg. 110

QUOTE: But if the inhabitants of that land will not dwell with them, to be ordered by their laws, then they drive them out of those bounds which they have limited and appointed out for themselves.

SOURCE: Thomas Moore, *Utopia*, pg. 110

QUOTE: This is a nation, I should say to Plato, in which there is no sort of traffic, no knowledge of letters, no science of numbers, no name for a magistrate or for political superiority, no custom of servitude, no riches or poverty, no contracts, no successions, no partitions, no occupations but leisure ones, no care for common kinship, no clothes, no agriculture, no metal, no use of wine or wheat.

SOURCE: Michel De Montaigne. *Of Cannibals*. Vol A. Pgs. 110-111

QUOTE: "They could not imagine a naturalness so pure and simple as we see by experience; nor could they believe that our society could be maintained with so little artifice and human sorder."

SOURCE: Michel De Montaigne. *Of Cannibals*. Vol A 110

QUOTE: It was out upon the ocean. Some sea-foam formed against a big log floating there. Then a person emerged from the sea-foam and crawled out upon the log. He was seen sitting there. Another person crawled up, on the other side of the log. It was a woman. They were whites.

SOURCE: *Creation of the Whites (Yuchi) page 73)*

QUOTE: And since the orator believed it for the good of the nation that the contents offered them should be drunk, and as no one else would do it, he would drink it himself, let the consequence be what it might; it was better for one man to die, than that a whole nation should be destroyed.

SOURCE: *Lenape-Delaware. The Arrival of the Whites (Lenape-Delaware)*. Vol A. Pg. 80

QUOTE: Every measure was taken to be well provided with plenty of meat for a sacrifice. The women were desired to prepare their best victuals. All the idols or images were examined and put in order, and a grand dance was supposed not only to be an agreeable entertainment for the Great Being, but it was believed that it might, with the addition of a sacrifice, contribute to appease him if he was angry with them.

SOURCE: *The Arrival of the Whites (Lenape-Delaware) page 75)*

QUOTE: He then took up the glass, and bidding the assembly a solemn farewell, at once drunk up its whole contents.

SOURCE: Lanape-Delaware, "The Arrival of the Whites." Volume A, Pg. 80

QUOTE: They thought that the land was only to be as big as the hide they put on the ground, but it was a big piece. Then they said, " You did not say, 'I want to cut it up!'" Then he [white man] said, "Now you have already finished signing the paper!"

SOURCE: *The Arrival of the Whites (Lenape-Delaware)*. Version 4. Pg. 83

QUOTE: They put furs down for the white people to sit and walk on. They gave the white people seeds, food, and other things they needed. That's the way the predictions was told a long time ago about the arrival of the white people.

SOURCE: *The Arrival of the Whites (Lenape-Delaware)*. Version 5. Pg. 84

QUOTE: And these people are very gentle, and because of their desire to have some of our things, and believing that nothing will be given to them without their giving something, and not having anything, they take what they can... they traded even for pieces of bowls and broken glass cups.

SOURCE: Christopher Columbus. Excerpt from *The Diario of Christopher Columbus's First Voyage to America 1492 – 1493*. Handout Pg. 71

QUOTE: “Of all these nations God our lord gave charge to one man called St.Peter , that he should be lord and superior to all the men in the world, that all should obey him, and that he should be the head of the whole human race, wherever man should live and what ever law, sect, of belief they should be; and he gave him the world for his kingdom and jurisdiction”

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios, “Requerimento”, Page 117

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 their highnesses...

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios, *Requerimiento*, P117

QUOTE: they said that he had been deceiving him, and had imagined all that he had come to relate to him, or perhaps he had dreamed it, and they all agreed and said that if he should come again they would seize him and chastise him severely so that he would not lie another time.

SOURCE: Bachiller Luis Lazo de Vega. *History of the Miraculous Apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe in 1531*. Vol A. Pg. 235

QUOTE: But since neither my counsel nor diligence prevailed in order that the endeavor upon which we were embarked be completed as a service to Your Majesty, and since no expedition of as many as have gone to those lands ever saw itself in such grave dangers or had such a wretched and disastrous end as that which God permitted us to suffer on account of our sins, I had no opportunity to perform greater service than this, which is to bring to Your Majesty an account of all that I was able to observe and learn in the nine years that I walked lost and naked through many and very strange lands, as much regarding the locations of the lands and provinces and the distances among them, as with respect to the foodstuffs and animals that are produced in them, and the diverse customs of many and very barbarous peoples with whom I conversed and lived, plus all the other particularities that I could come to know and understand, so that in some manner Your Majesty may be served.

SOURCE: Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, Relation of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, Vol A. Pg.149

QUOTE: The warriors are covered by small pieces of stick through which are loop holes; these hide them and present so false an appearance, that if come upon they are not discovered.

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca. *Relation*. Vol A. Pg.156

QUOTE: Thus he arrived where we were, the natives remaining a little way back, seated on the shore. Half an hour after, they were supported by one hundred other Indian bowmen, who if they were not large, our fears made giants of them... We gave them beads and hawk-bells, and each

of them gave me an arrow, which is a pledge of friendship. They told us by signs that they would return in the morning and bring us something to eat.

SOURCE: Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca. *Relacion of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca*. Vol A. Pg. 163

QUOTE: That same night of our arrival, some Indians came to Castillo and told him that they had great pain in the head, begging him to cure them. After he made over them the sign of the cross, and commended them to God, they instantly said that all the pain had left,

SOURCE: Cabeza de Vaca, "Relation of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca", P164

QUOTE: The people were very much afraid of them, particularly if they had much more power than the witches. They were so scared that they could do nothing but allow themselves to be made slaves... . The missionary did not like ceremonies. He did not like the Kachinas and he destroyed the altars and the customs. He called it idol worship and burned up all ceremonial things in the plaza.

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

QUOTE: The chief said, "If you have this power, then blow me out into the air; my gods have more power than you have. My gods have put a heart into me to enter your home.

SOURCE: Hopi, "THE COMING OF THE SPANISH AND THE PUEBLO REVOLT (HOPI), Volume A, Pg. 262

QUOTE: Then the chief at Awatovi sent word by this boy that all the priests would be killed on the fourth day after the full moon. They had no calendar and that was the best way they had of setting the date. In order to make sure that everyone would rise up and do this thing on the fourth day the boy was given a cotton string with knots in it and each day he was to untie one of these knots until they were all out and that would be the day of the attack.

SOURCE: HOPI, *The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt (Hopi)*, Vol A. Pg. 262

QUOTE: Seeing you will not rightly conceive of our words, we strive to make you know our thoughts by our deeds; the vow I made you of my love, both my selfe and my men have kept. As for your promise I find it every day violated by some of your subjects... . Your people coming to James Towne are entertained with their Bows and Arrowes without any exceptions; we esteeming it to you as it is with us, to weare arms as our apparell.

SOURCE: John Smith. *The Generall Historie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles*. Vol A. Pg. 321

QUOTE: Smith seeing this Salvage but trifle the time to cut his throat, procured the Salvages to breake the ice, that his Boate might come to fetch his corne and him: and gave order for more

men to come on shore, to surprise the King, with whom also he but trifled the time till his men were landed: and to keepe him from suspicion, entertained the time with this reply.

SOURCE: John Smith. *The Generall Historie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles Book 3, Chapter 8*. Vol A. Pg. 322

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

SOURCE: John Smith. *A Description of New England*. Vol A 325

QUOTE: Religion, above all things, should move us... if we were religious, to shewe our faith by our works; in converting those poor salvages, to the knowledge of God...

SOURCE: John Smith, *A Description of New England*, Vol A. pg. 326

QUOTE: For we live in fear of the enemy every hour, yet we have had a combat with them on the Sunday before Shrovetide, and we took two alive and made slaves of them. But it was by policy, for we are in great danger; for our plantation is very weak by reason of the death and sickness of our company. For we came but twenty for the merchants, and they are half dead just; and we look every hour when two more should go.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623), Vol A. Pg. 331

QUOTE: My clock is stolen by one of my own fellows, and to his dying hour [he] would not tell me what he did with it.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, “from RICHARD FRETHORNE, to His Parents”. Volume A, Pg. 331

QUOTE: All these died out of my master's house, since I came; and we came in but at Christmas, and this is the 20th day of March. And the sailors say that there is two-thirds of the 150 dead already.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne. *Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)*. Vol A. Pg. 333

QUOTE: But that which was most sad and lamentable was, that in two or three months' time half of their company died, especially in January and February, being the depth of winter, and wanting houses and other comforts; being infected with scurvy and other diseases which this long voyage and their inaccommodate condition had brought upon them. So as there died some times two or three of a day in the foresaid time, that of 100 and odd persons, scarce fifty remained.

SOURCE: William Bradford, *Of Plymouth Plantation*, Vol A. Pg. 403

QUOTE: “And no man thought he could live except he had cattle and a great deal of ground to keep them, striving to increase their stocks.”

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*. Vol A 411

QUOTE: Men being to come over into the wilderness, in which much labour and service was to be done about building and planting, etc., such as wanted help in that respect, when they could not have much as they would, were glad to take such as they could; and so, many untoward servants, sundry of them proved, that were brought over, both men and womenkind who, when their times were expired, became families of themselves, which gave increase hereunto.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *from Of Plymouth Plantation*. Vol A. pg. 416

QUOTE: It is a thing to be admired, and indeede made a president, that a Nation yet uncivilized should more respect age then some nations civilized

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, “New England Canon”, P367

QUOTE: I asked him who was a good man; his answere was, hee that would not lye, nor steale. These, with them are all the capitall crimes that could be imagined; all other are nothing in respect of those; and hee that is free from these must live with Kytan for ever, in all manner of pleasure.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan*, Vol A. Pg. 369

QUOTE: the younger are allwayes obedient unto the elder people, and at their commaunds in every respect without grumblng; in all counells, (as therein they are circumspect to do their acciones by advise and counsell, and not rashly or inconsiderately,) the younger mens opinion shall be heard, but the old mens opinion and counsell imbraced and followed: besides, as the elder feede and provide for the younger in infancy, so doe the younger, after being growne to years of manhood, provide for those that be aged:

SOURCE: Thomas Morton. *from New English Canaan*. Vol A. Pg.367

QUOTE: According to humane reason, guided onely by the light of nature, these people leades the more happy and freer life, being voyde of care, which torments the minds of so many Christians.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, “New English Canaan”. Volume A, Pg. 370

QUOTE: According to humane reason, guided onely by the light of nature, these people leades the more happy and freer life, being voyde of care, which torments the minds of so many Christians: They are not delighted in baubles, but in usefull things.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, “New England Canon”, P370

QUOTE: “They termed it Idoll; yea, they called it the Calfe of Horeb, and stood at defiance with the place, naming it Mount dagon; threatning to make it a woefull mount and not a merry mount”

SOURCE: Thomas Morton. *New English Canaan*. Vol A 372

QUOTE: I am obnoxious to each carping tongue
Who says my hand a needle better fits,
A poet's pen all scorn I should thus wrong,
For despite they cast on female wits:
If I do prove well, it won't advance,
They'll say it's stol'n, or else it was by chance.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, “The Prologue [To Her Book].” Vol A. Pg. 440

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], Vol A. Pg. 440

. QUOTE: “Thy sinful pleasures I do hate, /Thy riches are to me no bait, /Thine honors do, nor
will I love; /for my ambition lies above. /My greatest honor it shall be /When I am victor over
thee, /And triumph shall with laurel head, /When thou my captive shalt be led, /How do I live,
thou need'st not scoff, /for I have meat thou know'st not of; /The hidden mana I do eat, /The
word of life it is my meat. /My thoughts do yield more content /Than thy hours in pleasure
spent”

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, *The Flesh and the Spirit*, Page 447, Lines 57-70

QUOTE: Compare with me, ye women, if you can./ I prize thy love more than whole mines of
gold/ Or all the riches that the East doth hold.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. *To My Dear and Loving Husband*. Vol A. Pg. 449

QUOTE: Three flowers, two scarcely blown, the last i' th' bud, /Cropt by th' Almighty's hand;
yet is He good.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, “On My Dear Grandchild Simon Bradstreet, Who Died on 16
November, 1669, being but a Month, and one Day old”. Volume A, Pg. 451

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SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, *On My Dear Grandson Simon Bradstreet, Who Died on 16 November, 1669, being but a Month, and One Day Old*, P451

QUOTE: Among all my experiences of God's gracious dealings with me, I have constantly observed this, that He hath never suffered me long to it loose from Him, but by one affliction or other hath made me look home...

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, *To My Dear Children*, pg. 454

QUOTE: For my own part, I was not present at any of them; nor ever had I any personal prejudice at the persons thus brought upon the stage; much less at the surviving relations, with and for whom I would be as hearty a mourner as any man living in the world.

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

QUOTE: Sarah Abbot also, his wife, testified that her husband was not only all this while afflicted in his body, but also that strange, extraordinary and unaccountable calamities befall his cattle.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, "from The Wonders of the Invisible world." Volume A, Pg. 558

QUOTE: Thou shalt Love thy Neighbour as thy self. Man, Thy Negro is thy Neighbour.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Negro Christianized*" P4

QUOTE: "Masters give unto your Servants, that which is Just & Equal, Knowing that ye also have a master in Heaven"

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Negro Christianized*, 573

QUOTE: You deny your Master in Heaven, if you do nothing to bring your servants unto the knowledge and service of the glorious master.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, "The Negro Christianized". Volume 1, pg. 574

QUOTE: Well; But if the *Negroes are Christianized*, they will be *Baptized*; and their *Baptism* will presently entitle them to their *Freedom*; so our *Money* is thrown away.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Negro Christianized*, pg. 577

QUOTE: You take them into your *Families*; you look on them as part of your *Possessions*; and you Expect from their Service, a Support, and perhaps and Increase, of your other *Possessions*.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Vol A. Pg. 574

QUOTE: There is no want of power in God to cast wicked men into hell at any moment. Men's hands cannot be strong when God rises up. The strongest have no power to resist Him, nor can any deliver out of His hands. He is not only able to cast wicked men into hell, but He can most easily do it.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*, Vol A. Pg. 724

QUOTE: God has so many different unsearchable ways of taking wicked men out of the world and sending them to hell, that there is nothing to make it appear that God had need to at the expense of a miracle, or go out of the ordinary course of His providence, to destroy any wicked man at any moment.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Vol A. Pg. 726

QUOTE: And now you have an extraordinary opportunity, a day whererin Christ has thrown the door of mercy wide open, and stands in calling and crying with a loud voice to poor sinners;

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*, P734

QUOTE: "How awful is it to be left behind at such a day! To see so many others feasting, while you are pining and perishing! To see so many rejoicing and singing for joy of heart, while you have cause to mourn for sorrow of heart and howl for vexation of spirit!"

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

QUOTE: "One thing may be said for the inhabitants of that province, that they are not troubled with any religious fumes and have the least superstitious of any people living."

SOURCE: William Byrd II. *The History of the Dividing Line*. Vol A 674