

ENG 211 American Lit I (Halbert Spring 2021)
Final Exam Quote Guide

QUOTE: Christ in whom all the promises are yea and amen. But surely they have no interest in the promises of the covenant of grace who are not the children of the covenant, who do not believe in any of the promises and have no interest in the mediator of the covenant.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Edwards TITLE : Sinners in the hands of the angry god
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The heath anthology of American Literature, Volume A, 723

QUOTE: “ But even this is admitting more than is true; for I answer roundly, that America would have flourished as much, and probably much more, had no European power taken any notice of her.”

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

QUOTE: The least fracture *now* will be like a name engraved with the point of a pin on the tender rind of a young oak; the wound would enlarge with the tree and posterity read it in full grown characters.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine. From *Common Sense, Thoughts on the Present State of American Affairs*. Vol A. (P1048)

QUOTE: These are times that try men’s souls. The summer soldier and sunshine patriot will, in crisis, shrink from the service of their country ; but he that stands it *now*, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Paine TITLE : *The American Crisis* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol A. P1054

QUOTE: As to the learning that any person gains from school education, it serves only, like a small capital, to put him in the way of beginning learning for himself afterwards.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Paine TITLE : *The Age of Reason* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol A. P1064

QUOTE: I readily consented to the only Proposal of Marriage that ever was made me, which was when I was a Virgin; but too easily confiding in the Person’s Sincerity that made it, I unhappily lost my own Honour, by trusting to his; for he got me with Child, and then forsook me: That very Person you all know; he is now become a Magistrate of this Country; and I had Hopes he would have appeared this Day on the Bench, and have endeavoured to moderate the Court in my Favour; then I should have scorn’d to have mention’d it; but I must now complain of it, as unjust and unequal, That my Betrayer and Undoer, the first Cause of all my Faults and Miscarriages (if they must be deemed such) should be advanc’d to Honour and Power in the Government, that punishes my Misfortunes with Stripes and Infamy.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin “The Speech of Polly Baker” Vol. A Pg. 919-920

QUOTE: »they have onl exchanged on Slavery for another, and I may say a better ; for here they are brought into a Land where the Sun of Islamism gives forth Light, and shines in full Splendor, and they have an Opportunity of making themselves acquainted with the true Doctrine, and thereby saving their immortal Souls. Those who remain at home have not that Happiness. »

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Benjamin Franklin TITLE : On the Slave-Trade / Volume A / pg.932

QUOTE: Thus I consent, Sir, to this Constitution, because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best. The opinions I have had of its *errors* I sacrifice to the public good. I have never whispered a syllable of them abroad. Within these walls they were born, and here they shall die.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin. "Speech in the Convention" Vol A. (P934).

QUOTE: On the whole, Sir, I cannot help expressing a wish, that every member of the Convention who may still have objections to it, and, to make *manifest* our *unanimity*, put his name to this Instrument.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Benjamin Franklin TITLE : Speech in the Convention / Volume A / pg.935

QUOTE: 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. We are obliged to go fair, and softly, and in Practice you know We are the subjects. We have only the Name of Masters, and rather than give up this, which would compleatly subject Us to the Despotism of the Peticoat, ...

SOURCE: John Adams

QUOTE: Remember, *Christians, Negros*, black as *Cain*,
May be refin'd, and join th'angelic train.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Phillis Wheatley TITLE : On Being Brought from Africa to America BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol. A P1357

QUOTE: Admitting this to have been an extraordinary case of Mental deterioration, it proves at least that the whites can sink as low into the sale of humanity as the black one.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Lloyd Garrison TITLE : Frederick Douglass BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath anthology of American Literature, Volume B, 2163

QUOTE: Slavery was a poor school for the human intellect and heart

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Frederick Douglass TITLE : Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol. B P2164

QUOTE: My natural elasticity was crushed, my intellect languished, the disposition to read departed, the cheerful spark that lingered about my eye died; the dark night of slavery closed in upon me; and behold a man transformed into a brute!"

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave* Vol B Pg. 2202

QUOTE: You have seen how a man was made a slave; you shall see how a slave was made a man.

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass. *Narrative of the Life of an American Slave*. Vol B. (P2203)

QUOTE: I will give Mr. Freeland the credit of being the best master I ever had, *till I became my own master*.

SOURCE: Frederick Douglass. *Narrative of the Life of an American Slave*. Vol B. (P2212)

QUOTE:

“Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing,
Doubting, dreaming dreams no mortals ever dared to dream before;
But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token,
And the only word there spoken was the whispered word, "Lenore?"
This I whispered, and an echo murmured back the word, "Lenore!" —
Merely this, and nothing more

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Edgar Allen Poe TITLE : The Raven BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol B 2765

QUOTE : Quoth the Raven “Nevermore”

SOURCE: Edgar Allan Poe *The Raven* Vol B Page 2767

QUOTE: I think it was his eye !yes, it was this ! He had the eye of a vulture—a pale blue eye, with a film over it. Whenever it fell upon me, my blood ran cold ; and so by degrees—very gradually—I made up my mind to take the life of the old man, and thus rid myself of the eye forever.

SOURCE: AUTHOR :Edgar Allen Poe TITLE :The Tell-Tale Heart/Volume B/2727

QUOTE: “Villans,” I Shrieked, “dissemble no more ! I admit the deed ! --- tear up the planks ! here, here ! --- it is the beating of his hideous heart !”

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Edgar Allen Poe TITLE : The tell-tale heart BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 2731

QUOTE: The angels, not half so happy in heaven,
 Went envying her and me-

Yes! - that was the reason
That the wind came out of the cloud by night,
Chilling and killing my Annabel Lee

SOURCE: Edgar Allan Poe *Annabel Lee* Vol B Pg. 2768

QUOTE: And the stars never rise, but I feel the bright eyes
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And so, all the night-tide, I lie down by the side
Of my darling—my darling—my life and my bride,
In her sepulchre there by the sea—
In her tomb by the sounding sea.

SOURCE: Edgar Allen Poe “Annabel Lee” Vol. B pg. 2768

QUOTE: “ They seldom think that men will be allured by intellectual acquirements, because they find, that where any mental superiority exists, a women is generally shunned and regarded as stepping out of her “ appropriate sphere”, which, in their view, is to dress, to dance, to set out to the possible advantage her person, to read the novels which inundate the press, and which do more to destroy her character as a rational creature, than any thing else.”

SOURCE: Sarah Moore Grimke. *Letter VIII. The Condition of Women in the United States.*
Vol.B Pg.2444

QUOTE: »I allude to the disproportionate value set on the time and labor of men and of women. »

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Sarah Moore Grimke TITLE :Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman/Volume B/pg.2445

QUOTE: I know nothing of man's rights, or woman's rights; human rights are all that I recognize.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Sarah Grimke TITLE : “Letters on the equality of the sexes, and the condition of woman”
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P2447 Vol B

. QUOTE: Whatever it is morally right for a man to do, it is morally right for a woman to do. She is clothed by her maker with the same right, the same duties

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Angelina Grimke TITLE : “Human Rights Not Founded on Sex” BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol. B P2452

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 secure these rights governments are instituted, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of those who suffer from it to refuse allegiance to it, and to insist upon the institution of a new government, laying its foundation on such

principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

SOURCE: Elizabeth Cady Stanton "Declaration of Sentiments" Vol. B pg. 2477

QUOTE: ... I wish all the women on earth had but one ear in common, so that I could put this little bit of gospel into it:-Just so long as a man isn't quite as sure as if he knew for certain, whether nothing on earth could ever disturb your affection for him, he is your humble servant, but the very second he finds out (or thinks he does) that he has possession of every inch of your heart, and no neutral territory-he will turn on his heel and march off whistling "Yankee Doodle!"

SOURCE: Fanny Fern. "Hints to Young Wives" *Olive Branch*, Feb 14, 1852. Vol B. (P2464)

QUOTE: "Is it peculiar to feminine pens, most astute and liberal of critics? Would a novel be a novel if it did not treat of courtship and marriage? And if it could be so recognized, would it find readers?"

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

QUOTE: Why should not we also enjoy an original relation to the universe? Why should not we have a poetry and philosophy of insight and not of tradition, and a religion by revelation to us, and not the history of theirs?

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Nature*, Introduction. Vol B. (P1825)

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 the heart of the child. 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. His intercourse with heaven and earth, becomes part of his daily food. In the presence of nature, a wild delight runs through the man, in spite of real sorrows. Nature says,—he is my creature, and maugre all his impertinent griefs, he shall be glad with me.

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emmerson "Nature" Vol B. 1827

QUOTE: There I feel that nothing can befall me in life,—no disgrace no calamity, (leaving me my eyes,) which nature cannot repair. Standing on the bare ground,—my head bathed by the blithe air, and uplifted into infinite space,—all mean egotism vanishes. I become a transparent eye-ball ; I am nothing ; I see all ; the currents of the Universal Being circulate through me ; I am part and particle of God »

SOURCE: AUTHOR Ralph Waldo Emmerson TITLE :Nature/Volume B/pg.1827-28

QUOTE: Every spirit builds itself a house; and beyond its house a world; and beyond its world, a heaven. Know then, that the world exists for you. For you is the phenomenon perfect. What we are, that only can we see. All that Adam had, all that Caesar could, you have and can do. Adam

called his house, heaven, and earth; Caesar called his house, Rome; you perhaps call yours, a cobbler's trade; a hundred acres of ploughed land; or a scholar's garret. Build, therefore, your own world.

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emerson *Nature* Vol B Pg. 1854

QUOTE: "Is it so bad, then, to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Ralph Waldo Emerson TITLE : Self-Reliance BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 1884 Vol B

QUOTE: I heartily accept the motto - "That government is best which governs least

SOURCE: Henry David Thoreau *Resistance to Civil Government* Volume B Pg. 1979

QUOTE: The government itself, which is only the mode which people have chosen to execute their will, is equally liable to be abused and perverted before the people can act through it.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Henry David Thoreau TITLE : Resistance to Civil Government BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol. B P1980

QUOTE: The only obligation which I have a right to assume, is to do at any time what I think right.

SOURCE: AUTHOR :Henry David Thoreau TITLE :Resistance to Civil Government/Volume B/pg.1981

QUOTE: Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislation? Why has every man a conscience, then? I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. The only obligation which I have a right to assume is to do at any time what I think right.

SOURCE: Henry David Thoreau "Resistance to Civil Government" Vol. B pg. 1982

QUOTE: I find myself disposed to review the acts and position of the general and state governments, and the spirit of the people, to discover a pretext for conformity.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Henry David Thoreau TITLE : Resistance to Civil Government BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 1993 Vol B

QUOTE: I can out-run, out-jump, out-brag, out-drink, an' out-fight, rough-an'-tumble, no holts barred, ary man on both sides the river from Pittsburgh to New Orleans an' back ag'in to St. Louiee."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Mike Fink TITLE : Mike Fink's Brag BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol B P2491

QUOTE: God preaches, a noted Clergyman –
 And the sermon is never long,
 So instead of getting to Heaven, at last –
 I'm going, all along.

SOURCE: Emily Dickinson "Some keep the Sabbath going to Church – (236)" Vol. B pg. 3354

QUOTE: With blue-- uncertain-- stumbling Buzz-- between the light-- and me-- And then the
Windows failed-- and then I could not see to see--

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Emily Dickinson TITLE : I heard a Fly buzz BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 3359 Vol B

QUOTE: Several of Nature's People I know, and they know me -- I feel for them a transport Of
cordiality

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Emily Dickinson TITLE : A narrow Fellow in the Grass BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 3371 Vol B

QUOTE: Because I could not stop for death, he kindly stopped for me, the carriage held just
ourselves, and immortality

SOURCE: Emily Dickinson *Because I could not stop for Death* Vol B Page 3368

QUOTE: I'm Nobody! Who are you?
 Are you-Nobody-too?
 Then there's a pair of us!
 Don't tell! They'd banish us-you know !

SOURCE: Emily Dickenson. "I'm Nobody! Who are you?" Vol B. (P3353)

QUOTE: "Who are you dusky women, so ancient hardly human, with your woodly-white and
tubran'd head, and bare bony feet?"

SOURCE: Walt Whitman. *Ethiopia Saluting the Colors*. Vol.B Pg.3311