

HALBERT'S FALL 2014 ENGLISH 211
MIDTERM EXAM QUOTATION GUIDE

Strong advice: memorize titles linked to authors and then themes or specific content in a text rather than trying to memorize specific quotations.

QUOTE: But if so be that the multitude throughout the whole iland pass and exceed the due number, then they chew out of every city certain citizens, and build up a town under their own laws in the next land where the inhabitants have much waste and unoccupied ground, receiving also the inhabitants to them if they will join and dwell together.

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

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: 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* page 110

QUOTE: not by a great earthquake . . . but by a particular deluge of inundation . . .

SOURCE: Francis Bacon, *from* New Atlantis P113

QUOTE: The laws of nature still rule them, very little corrupted by ours....

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

QUOTE: I am sorry that Lycurgus and Plato did not know of them; for it seems to me that what we actually see in these nations surpasses not only all the pictures in which poets have idealized the golden age and all their inventions in imagining a happy state of man, but also the conceptions and the very desire of philosophy.

SOURCE: Michel De Montaigne, *Of Cannibals*, p. 110

QUOTE: Thus the advance of the frontier has meant a steady movement away from the influence of Europe, a steady growth of independence on American lines. And to study this advance, the men who grew up under these condition, and the political economic, and social results of it, is to study the really American part of our history.

SOURCE: Fredrick Jackson Turner, from *The Significance of the Frontier in American History*

QUOTE: Regardless of their affiliation to the right, left, on 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

QUOTE: “the term ‘contact zone’ ... refers 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*, Pg. 154

QUOTE: He, surely, must be the great Mannitto, but why should he have a white skin?

SOURCE: Yuchi myth, *The Arrival of the Whites* (Lenape-Delaware). Page 79

QUOTE: “In sum, they took everything and gave what they had very willingly.”

SOURCE: Christopher Columbus. The *Diario* Of Christopher Columbus’s First Voyage to America. P.8

QUOTE: “ Their Javelins are shafts without Iron and some have a fish tooth and others of other things.”

SOURCE: Christopher Columbus The *Diario* Of Christopher Columbus’s First Voyage to America. P.6

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; ...Should you wish to be converted to our holy Catholic faith, as almost all the inhabitants of the rest of the islands have done. And besides this, their highness award you many priveledges and exemptions and will garnt you many benefits. But if you do not this or 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 there highness; we shall take you and your wives and your children and make slaves of them, and as such shall sell and dispose of them as their highness may command; and we shall take away your goods and shall do to you all the harm and damage that we can, asto vassals who do not obey and refuse to receive their lord and resist and contradict him; and we protest that the deaths and losses which shall accrue form this are your fault, and not that of their highnesses, or ours, or of these solidiers who come with

us. And that we have said this to you and made this requerimiento we request the notary here present to give us his testimony in writing, and we ask the rest who are present that they should be witnesses of this Requerimiento.

SOURCE: -Palcios Rubiois, "Requerimiento," ca. 1512. Pg. 133.

QUOTE: The bows they use are as thick as the arm, of eleven or twelve palms in length, which they will discharge at two hundred paces with so great precision that they miss nothing.

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabez de Vaca. *Relation*. Vol. A pg. 151

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 he commanded them to God, they instantly said that all the pain had left, and went to their houses bringing us prickly pears, with a piece of venison, a thing to us little known.

SOURCE: Álvaro Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, *The Relaccion* . Vol. A, P154.

QUOTE: We found it in use over more than four hundred leagues of our travel, without another over that whole extent. Even to the last, I could not convince the Indians that we were of the Christians; and only with great effort and solicitation we got them to go back to their residences. We ordered them to put away apprehension, establish their towns, plant and cultivate soil...

SOURCE: Cabeza de Vaca, *Relation of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca*, Vol A. P156-157

QUOTE: There upon he returned that same day and went straightway to the hill where he had seen the Queen of Heaven, who was even then standing where he had first seen Her, and he, having seen Her, made obeisance, kneeling upon the ground....

SOURCE: Antonio Valeriano, *History of the Miraculous Apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe in 1531*. Pg. 232

QUOTE: *Hear me, my son, it is true that I do not lack for servants or ambassadors to whom I could entrust my message so that my will could be verified, but it is important that you speak for me in this matter, weary as you are; in your hands you have the means of verifying, of making plain my desire, my will; I pray you, my xocoyote, and advise you with much care...*

SOURCE: Antonio Valeriano, *History of the Miraculous Apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe in 1531*, Vol A. P236

QUOTE: She had sent him to Mexico to see the Lord Bishop to have a church build for Her.

SOURCE: Antonio Valeriano, *History of the Miraculous Apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe in 1531*. Page 238-239

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. I have no

weapons. You have your weapons handy, hanging on the wall. My gods have prevented you from getting your weapons.”

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

QUOTE: They tied his hands behind his back. Out of the big beams outside they made a tripod. They hung him on the beams, kindled a fire and burned him.

SOURCE: Hopi “*The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt*” Vol A. pg. 263

QUOTE: Wherein the most curious may finde pleasure, profit, and content. Thus, though all men be not fishers: yet all men, whatsoever, may in other matters doe as well.

SOURCE: John Smith, from *A Description of New England*, Vol A. P325

QUOTE: And we took two alive and made slaves of them.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, from Richard Frethorne, to His Parents, (Virginia, 1623) (P 331)

QUOTE: And the sailors say that there is two-thirds of the 150 dead already. And thus I end, praying to God to send me good success that I may be redeemed out of Egypt. *So vale in Christo.*

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, from *Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)* Vol A. P333

QUOTE: But this is certain: I never felt the want of father and mother till now; but now, dear friends, full well I know and rue it, although it were too late before I knew it. . . .

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, “to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)” Vol. A. Pg. 334

QUOTE: I shall a little return back, and begin with a combination made by them before they came ashore; being then first foundation of their government in this place.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*. Pg. 402

QUOTE: “Not only incontineny between persons unmarried, for which many both men and women have been punished sharply enough, but some married persons also. But that which is worse, even sodomy and buggery (things fearful to name) have broke forth in this land oftener than once”

SOURCE: Bradford *Of Plymouth Plantation* 415

QUOTE: I say it may justly be marveled at and cause us to fear and tremble at the consideration of our corrupt natures, which are so hardly bridled, subdued and mortified; nay, cannot by any other means but the powerful work and grace of God’s Spirit.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*. Vol. A. Pg. 415

QUOTE: If what 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]." 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."

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. ""The Prologue [To Her Book]." Page 440, lines 37-40.

QUOTE: All things within this fading world hath end,
Adversity doth still our joys attend.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. "Before The Birth of One of Her Children". Pg. 448.

QUOTE: He will return and make up all our losses

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "On My Dear Grandchild Simon Bradstreet, Who Died on 16 November, 1669, being but a Month, and One Day Old". Page 451

QUOTE: One flesh was called, who had her eye / On wordly wealth and vanity; /The other Spirit, who did rear /Her thoughts unto a higher sphere:

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "The Flesh and the Spirit", Vol. A, P446, lines 5-8.

QUOTE: His warmth such frigid colds did cause to melt./ My chilled limbs now numbed lie forlorn;/ Return, return sweet Sol from Capricorn;/ In this dead time, alas, what can I more/ Then view those fruits which through thy heat I bore?/ True living pictures of their father's face.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "A Letter to Her Husband, Absent Upon Public Employment," Vol A. P450

QUOTE: Flesh of thy bone, bone of thy bone.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "A Letter to Her Husband, Absent Upon Public Employment" (P 450)

QUOTE: My love is such that rivers cannot quench

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, To My Dear and Loving Husband, (P 449)

QUOTE: That when we live no more, we may live ever.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. To My Dear and Loving Husband. Pg. 449. Stanza 12

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 sit loose from Him, but by one affliction or other hath made me look home, and search what was amiss;*

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, To My Dear Children. Page 454

QUOTE: *I have had great experience of God's hearing my prayers and returning comfortable answers to me, either in granting the thing I prayed for, or else in satisfying my mind without it, and I am confident it hath been from Him, because I have found my heart through His goodness enlarged in thankfulness to Him.*

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. To My Dear Children. Vol A. Pg 454

QUOTE: *"This was written in much sickness and weakness, and is very weakly and imperfectly done, but if you can pick any benefit out of it, it is the mark which I aimed at."*

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet "To My Dear Children" Page 455.

QUOTE: *But when I have been in darkness and seen no light, yet have I desired to stay myself upon the Lord, and when I have been in sickness and pain, I have thought if the lord would but lift up the light of His countenance upon me, although he ground me to powder, it would be but light to me;*

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "To My Dear Children". Vol A. Pg. 455

Quote: "According to humane reason, guided onely by light of nature, these people the more happy and freer life, being voyde of care, which torments so many Christians: They are not delighted in bauble, but in."

Source: Thomas Morton's *New English Canaan*

QUOTE: There was likewise a merry song made, which, (to make their Revells more fashionable,) was sung with a corus, every man bearing his part; which they performed in a daunce, hand in hand about the Maypole, whiles one of the Company sung and filled out the good liquor, like gammedes and Jupiter.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan* pg.326

QUOTE: "Drinke and be merry, merry, merry boyes; Let all your delights be in the hymens joyes; Io to the hymen, now the day is come, About the merry Maypole take a Roome."

Source: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan* Pg. 327

QUOTE: Now Captain Shrimp, the first captain in the land, (as he supposed), must do some new act to repair this loss, and to vindicate his reputation.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan*

QUOTE: Suppose these Wretched Negroes, to be the Offspring of Cham (which yet is not so very certain)....

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

QUOTE: "You deny your masters in heaven, if you do nothing to bring your servants unto the knowledge and service of that glories master"

SOURCE: *The Negro Christianized* by Cotton Mather's (574)

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*, (P573)

QUOTE: The more *Serviceable*, and Obedient and obliging Behaviour of their *Servants* unto them, will be a sensible & notable *Recompence*. Be assured, Syrs; Your Servants will be the *Better Servants*, for being made *Christan Servants*. To *Christianize* them aright, *will be to fill them with all Goodness*.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Vol A. Pg. 575

QUOTE: Were your *Servants* well tinged with the Spirit of *Christianity*, it would render them exceeding *Dutiful* unto their *Masters*, exceeding *Patient* under their *Masters*, exceeding faithful in their Business, and afraid of speaking or doing any thing that may justly displease you.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Negro Christianized*. Vol. A. Pg. 575

QUOTE: From Kiquotan they extended themselves as far as James-Town, where like true Englishmen, they built a Church that cost no more than Fifty Pounds, and a Tavern that cost Five hundred.

SOURCE: William Byrd II, *History of the Dividing Line*, Vol. A, P.666.

QUOTE: Besides, Morals and all considered, I cant 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. *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line*. Vol. A Pg. 666

QUOTE: The men, for their parts, just like the Indians, impose all the work upon the poor women. They make their wives raise 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, *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line*. Vol. A. Pg. 675

QUOTE: I may safely venture to say, the Indian women would have made altogether as honest wives for the first planters as the damsels they used to purchase from aboard the ships.

SOURCE: William Bryd II, *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Caroline and The Secret History of the Line*. Page 679

QUOTE: "There is nothing that keeps wicked men at any one moment out of hell, but the mere pleasure of God."

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

QUOTE: Ecclesiastes 2:16: "How dieth the wise man? Even as the fool"

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God* (P 726)

QUOTE: The misery you are exposed to is that which God will inflict to that end, that He might show what that wrath of Jehovah is. God hath had it on His heart to show to angels and men both how excellent His love is, and also how terrible His wrath is.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*, Vol A. P732

QUOTE: "It is no security to wicked men for one moment that there are no visible means of death at hand. It is no security to a natural man that he is now in health and that he dose not see which way he should now immediately go out of the world by any accident, and that there is no visible danger in any respect in his circumstances." (693)

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

QUOTE: "Even the distance at which the almighty hath placed England and America is a strong and natural proof that the authority of the one over the other, was never the design of Heaven."

QUOTE: "Hither have they fled, not from the tender embraces of the mother, but from the cruelty of the monster; and it is so far true of England, that the same tyranny that drove the first emmigrants from home, pursues their descendents still."

SOURCE: Pg.1049 *The Heath Anthology of American Literature: Volume A-Beginnings to 1800's / Thomas Paine's Common Sense*

SOURCE: Pg.1051 *The Heath Anthology of American Literature: Volume A-Beginnings to 1800's / Thomas Paine's Common Sense*

QUOTE: Are your wife and children destitute of a bed to lie on, or bread to live on? Have you lost a parent or a child by their hands, and yourself the ruined wretched survivor? If you have not, then are you not a judge of those who have.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine, *Common Sense*, Vol. A, P.152.

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

SOURCE: Thomas Paine, from *American Crisis*, Vol A. P1054

QUOTE: "Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

SOURCE: Pg.1054 The Heath Anthology of American Literature: Volume A-Beginnings to 1800's / Thomas Paine's *The American Crisis*

QUOTE: "I cannot see on what grounds the king of Britain can look up to heaven for help against us: a common murderer, a highwayman, or a housebreaker, has as good a pretense as he."

SOURCE: Pg.1054 The Heath Anthology of American Literature: Volume A-Beginnings to 1800's / Thomas Paine's *The American Crisis*

QUOTE: "The whole English Army, after ravaging the kingdom of France, was driven back like men petrified with fear; and this brave exploit was performed by a few broken forces collected and headed by a woman, Joan of Arc."

SOURCE: Pg.1054-1055 The Heath Anthology of American Literature: Volume A-Beginnings to 1800's / Thomas Paine's *The American Crisis*

QUOTE: Not a man lives on the continent but fully believes that a separation must some time or other finally take place, and a generous parent should have said, "*If there must be trouble, let it be in my day, that my child may have peace*"; and this single reflection, well applied, is sufficient to awaken every man to duty.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine, *The American Crisis*. Page 1057

QUOTE: the cunning of the fox is as murderous as the violence of the wolf, and we ought to guard equally against both.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine, *The American Crisis*, Vol. A, P.1059.

QUOTE: "Were the back Countries to give up their arms, they would fall an easy prey to the Indians, who are all armed."

SOURCE: Pg.1059 The Heath Anthology of American Literature: Volume A-Beginnings to 1800's / Thomas Paine's *The American Crisis*

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: The more unnatural anything is, the more is it capable of becoming the object of dismal admiration.

SOURCE: Thomas Paine, *The Age of Reason*, Vol. A, P.1063