

ENG 211: Fall 2021 Midterm Exam Quotes Guide

QUOTE: And if they resist, then they make war against them.

SOURCE: AUTHOR Thomas More      TITLE : Thomas More; Utopia      BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature/ Volume A/ Page 110

QUOTE: So as marvel you not at the thin population of America, nor at the rudeness and ignorance of the people for you must account your inhabitants of America as a young people, younger a thousand years at the least than the rest of the world, for that there was so much time between the universal flood and their particular inundation.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Francis Bacon      TITLE : New Atlantis  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 113

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: 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.

SOURCE:, Frederick Jackson Turner "The Significance of the Frontier in American History" 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.

QUOTE: There can be no paradigmatic first contact because there are so many different kinds of first encounters. And ther can be no single overarching story.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Annette Kolodny      TITLE : Letting Go Our Grand Obsessions: Notes Toward a New Literaru History of the American Frontiers      BOOK/VOL/PAGE#: Cluster: Aesthetics and Criticism – Paradigms of Cultural Encounters/Page 154

QUOTE : Though cognizant of more proximate historical causes, the New Englanders viewed the Indian wars in Biblical terms,

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Andrew Wiget TITLE: from Reading Against the Grain: Origin Stories and American Literary History  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol A. pg.140

QUOTE: « A great many years ago, when men with a white skin had never yet been seen on this land, «

SOURCE: AUTHOR : TITLE : The Arrival of the Whites BOOK/VOL/PAGE#: The Heath Anthology of American Literature/ Volume A/ Page 78

QUOTE: ...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 ;

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Palacios Rubios TITLE : Requerimiento BOOK/VOL/PAGE#: The Heath Anthology of American Literature/ Volume A/ Page 117

QUOTE : They thought there gods had given them up because they weren't worshipping the way they should.

SOURCE: AUTHOR: HOPI TITLE: The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt (Hopi)  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol A. pg. 261

QUOTE: Now during the time the men would go out pretending they were going on a hunting trip and they would go to some hiding place to make their prayer offerings. So today a good many of these places are still to be found where they left their little stone bowls in which they ground their copper ore to paint the prayer sticks these places are called puwa kiki cave places if these men were caught they were severely punished

SOURCE: The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt pg, 261

QUOTE: If you have this power, then blow me out into the air; my gods have more power than you have. My god 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: AUTHOR : Hopi TITLE : The coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt (Hopi)  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol A pg. 262

QUOTE: Come see the men who came from the heavens. Bring them something to eat and drink

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Chritsopher Columbus TITLE : The Diario of Chirstopher Columbus' First Voyage to America 1492-1493  
PAGE#: Page 73

QUOTE: This day I launched a ship, and made ready to depart in the name of God, next Thursday, for the S.E. in quest of gold and spices, as well as to discover the country.

SOURCE: AUTHOR :Christopher Columbus TITLE : Journal of the First Voyage to America  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol. A p.130

QUOTE: They are all warlike, and have as much strategy for protecting themselves against memes as they could have were they reared in Italy in continual feuds.

*SOURCE: Author: ÁLVAR NÚÑEZ CABEZA DE VACA 14902-1556? Title: Chapter XXI. Our Cure of Some of Afflicted. Book/Vol/Page# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath Anthology of American literature, Vol A, p. 156.*

*QUOTE: The sight was one of infinite pain to us, a land very fertile and beautiful, abounding in springs and streams, the hamlets deserted and burned, the people thin and weak, all fleeing or in concealment.*

*SOURCE: Author: ÁLVAR NÚÑEZ CABEZA DE VACA 14902-1556? Title: Chapter XXI. Our Cure of Some of Afflicted. Book/Vol/Page# (IF APPLICABLE): Heath Anthology of American literature, Vol A, p. 159*

*QUOTE: But it please God before they came half seas over, to smite this young man with this grievous disease, of which he died in a desperate this young man manner, and so was himself the first that was thrown overboard. Thus his curses light on his own head, and it was an astonishment to all his fellows for they noted it to be the just hand of God upon him.*

*SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : Of Plymouth Plantation  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol A. p. 400*

*QUOTE : Although these Salvages are found to be without Religion, Law, and King (as Sir William Alexander hath well observed,) yet they are not altogether without the knowledge of God (historically) ;*

*SOURCE: AUTHOR: Thomas Morton TITLE: from New English Canaan BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol A. pg. 368*

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

*SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Morton TITLE : New English Canaan  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Vol. A p. 370*

*QUOTE: The consideration of these things, mee thinkes, should reduce some of our irregular young people of civilized Nations, when this story shall come to their knowledge, to better manners, and make them ashamed of their former error in this kinde, and to become hereafter more duetyfull; which I, as a friend, (by observation having found,) have herein recorded for thatpurpose.*

*SOURCE: Author: Thomas Morton Title: New English Canaan  
Book/Vol/Page# (IF APPLICABLE): Heath Anthology of American literature, Vol A, p. 368*

*QUOTE: Farwell dear babe, my heart's too much content, Farewell sweet babe, the pleasure of my eye*

*SOURCE: AUTHOR: Anne Bradstreet TITLE: "In memory of My Dear Grandchild Elizabeth Bradstreet, Who Deceased August, 1665, Being a Year and Half Old"  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): p450*

*QUOTE: Such was His will, but why, let's not dispute, With humble hearts and mouths put in the dust, Let's say He's merciful as well as just.*

*SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : On my dear grandchild Simon Bradstreet  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Page 451, line 6-8*

*QUOTE: To sings of war, of captains, and of kings, Of cities founded, commonwealths begun, For my mean pen are too superior things*

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet                      TITLE : The Prologue [To her book]  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Page 439, Line 1-3

QUOTE:            Men can do best, and women know it well.  
                      Preeminence in all and each is yours ;  
                      Yet grant some small acknowledgment of ours.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anna Bradstreet                      TITLE : The prologue    BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF  
APPLICABLE: 440, line 40

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 such despite they cast on female wits:  
                      If what I do prove well, it won't advance,  
                      They'll say it's stol'n, or else it was by chance.

SOURCE: Author: Anne Bradstreet                      Title: The Prolouge [To Her Book]  
Book/Vol/Page# (IF APPLICABLE): Heath Anthology of American literature, Vol A, p. 440

QUOTE: the Lord laid His hand sore upon me and smote me with the smallpox. When I was in my affliction, I besought the Lord and confessed my pride and vanity, and He was entreated of me and again restored me.

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Anne Bradstreet                      TITLE: "To My Dear Children". BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF  
APPLICABLE): p453

QUOTE: I have been with God like an untoward child, that no longer than the rod has been on my back but I have been apt to forget Him and myself, too.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, To my Dear Children,p.454

QUOTE: Many times hath Satan troubled me concerning the verity of the Scrip-pures, many times by atheism how I could know whether there was a Goa,

SOURCE: Author: Anne Bradstreet                      Title: To My Dear Children                      Book/Vol/Page# (IF  
APPLICABLE): Heath Anthology of American literature, Vol A, p. 455

QUOTE: Who can tell but this Poor Creature may belong to the Election of God ! Who can tell, but that God may have sent this Poor Creature into my Hands, that so One of the Elect may by my means be Called ; & by my Instruction be made Wise unto Salvation !

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Negro Christianized*, p.574

QUOTE: Be assured, Syrs ; Your servants will be the better servants, for being made christian servants. To Christianize them alright, will be to fill them with all Goodness. Christianity is nothing but a very Mass of Universal Goodness. Were your Servants well tinged with the spirirt of Christianity, it would render them exceeding them dutiful unto their Masters... and afraid of speaking or doing any thing that may just displease you.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather                      TITLE : The Negro Christianized                      BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF  
APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature. Vol A. Pg 575

QUOTE : But it is all a mistake. There is no such thing. What Law is it, that Sets the *Baptized Slave at Liberty* ? Not the *Law of Christianity* : that allows of *Slavery* ; Only it wonderfully Dulcifies, and Mollifies, and Moderates the Circumstances of it.

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Cotton Mather TITLE: The Negro Christianized BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol A. pg. 577

QUOTE: So it is just and equal, that you should acquaint them, as far as you can, with the way to salvation by JESUS CHRIST. You deny your master in Heaven, if you do nothing to bring your servants onto the knowledge and service of that glorious master.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : Th Negro Christianized BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath Anthology of American Literature. Vol A. Pg 577

QUOTE: The New Englanders are a people of God settled in those, which were once the devil's territories; and it may easily be supposed that the devil was exceedingly disturbed when he perceived such a people here accomplishing the promise of old made unto our blessed Jesus, that He should have the utmost parts of the earth for His possessions.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Wonders of the Invisible World* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Vol. A p. 555

QUOTE: He has wanted his incarnate legions to persecute us, as the people of God have in the other hemisphere been persecuted ; he has therefore drawn forth his more spiritual ones to make an attack upon us.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *The Wonders of the Invisible World*, Beginnings to 1700,p556

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

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OURCE: AUTHOR: Cotton Mather TITLE: *The Wonders of the Invisible* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): p558

QUOTE: One foster who confessed her own share in the witchcraft for which the prisoner stood indicted affirmed that she had seen the prisoner at some of their witch meetings and that it was this carrier who persuaded her to be a witch she confessed that the devil carried them on a pole to a witch meeting but the pole broke and she was hanging about carrier's neck they both fell down and she received an hurt by the fall whereof she was not at this very time recovered

SOURCE: Beginning to 1700 Mather the Wonder of the Invisible World Pg. 559-560

QUOTE: Surely thou didst set them in slippery places ; thou castedst them down into destruction.

SOURCE: Jonthan Edwards,Sinners In the Hands of an Angry God,p.723

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: Edwards Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God Pg. 724

QUOTE: the sun does not willingly shine upon you to give (you light to serve sin and Satan; the earth does not willingly yield her increase to satisfy your lusts; nor is it willingly a stage for your wickedness to be acted upon; the air does not willingly serve you for breath to maintain the flame of life in your vitals, while you spend your life in the service of God's enemies.

SOURCE: Author: Jonathan Edwards Title: Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God Book/Vol/Page# (IF APPLICABLE): Heath Anthology of American literature, Vol A, p. 728

QUOTE: There is the dreadful pit of the glowing flames of the wrath of God ; there is hell's wide-gaping mouth open ; and you have nothing to stand upon nor any thing to take hold of ; there is nothing between you and hell but the air ; it is only the power and mere pleasure of God holds you up.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God,p.728

QUOTE: All of the Kings of the Earth, before God are as grasshoppers ; they are nothing, less than nothing : both their love and their hatred is to be despised.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Johnathan Edwards TITLE : Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature Pg 743

QUOTE: For Gentlemen, what exercise should more delight them, then ranging dayly thus unknowne parts, using fowling and fishing, for hunting and hawking.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith TITLE : John Smith (1580-1631) BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature. Vol A. Pg 325.

QUOTE: Religion above all things, should move us if wee were religious to shewe our faith by our workes ; in converting those poore slavages, to the knnowledge of God, seeing what paines the Spanyards take to bring them to their adulterated faith.

SOURCE: John Smith, A Description of New England,p326

QUOTE: And I have nothing to comfort me, nor there is nothing to be gotten here but sickness and death, except that one had money to lay out some things for profit.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Richard Frethorne TITLE : Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)  
BOOK/VOL/PAGE#: Beginnings to 1700/ Page 331

QUOTE: Thus did these Wretches live in a dirty State of Nature, and were mere Adamites, Innocence only expected.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Willam Byrd TITLE : The History of the Dividing Line. BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Page 670

QUOTE: ...Surely there is no place in the world where the inhabitants live with less labor than in North Carolina. It approaches nearer to the description of Lubberland.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Byrd TITLE : The History of the Dividing Line  
yuiBOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Page 675

QUOTE: But he endeavored to mend his entertainment by making hot love to honest Ruth who would by no means be charmed either with his persuasion or his person while the master was employed in making love to one sister the man made his passion known to the other only he was more boisterous and employed force when he could not succeed by fair means. Though one of the men rescued the poor girl from his violent lover but was so much his friend as to keep the shameful secret from those whose duty it would duty it would have been to punish such violations of hospitality

SOURCE: Byrd The History of the Dividing Line Pg, 675

QUOTE: She does not only practice graces at her glass, but by her skill in opticks, has instructed her eyes to reflect their rays in a very mischievous manner.

SOURCE: AUTHOR: William Byrd II ITLE: "Letter to Mrs. Jane Pratt Taylor" p686