

ENG 211: American Lit I
Fall 2021: Halbert
Final Exam Quote Guide

QUOTE: I desire you would Remember the Ladies, and be generous and favourable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of Husbands. Remember all Men would be tyrants if they could.

SOURCE: Abigail Adams. "Letter from Abigail Adams to John Adams, March 31, 1776", Vol. A, Pg. 1069

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: "This new World hath been the asylum for the persecuted lovers of civil and religious liberty from every part of Europe. 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 which drove the first emigrants from home, pursues their descendants still."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Paine TITLE : Common Sense
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Volume A. pg. 1049

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: I have heard that nothing gives an Author so great Pleasure, as to find his Works respectfully quoted by other learned Authors.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, The Way to Wealth, Vol A. Pg. 913

QUOTE: I repeat the Question, what is to be done with them? I have heard it suggested that they may be planted in the Wilderness, where there is plenty of Land for them to subsist on, and where they may flourish as a free state; but they are, I doubt, too little dispos'd to labour without Compulsion, as well as too ignorant to establish a good government, and the wild Arabs would soon molest and destroy or again enslave them.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin The Slave Trade Pg.932

QUOTE: Twas mercy brought me from my pagan land,
taught my benighted soul to understand
That there's a God, that there's a saviour too:
Once I redemption neither sought nor knew.

SOURCE: Wheatley, On Being Brought from Africa to America, Vol A. Pg. 1357

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

SOURCE: Wheatley, On Being Brought from Africa to America, Vol A. Pg. 1357

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 tolerated, but deemed of little account to men.

SOURCE: Elizabeth Stanton. “Declaration of Sentiments”, Vol. B, Pg. 2479

QUOTE: ... I shall now proceed to make a few remarks on the condition of women in my own country.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Sarah Moore Grimké TITLE : “Letters on the Equality of Sexes, and the Condition of Women”

BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature*, Vol B. 2444-2451

QUOTE: I am constrained to say, both from experience and observation, that their education is miserably deficient ; that they are taught to regard marriage as the one thing needful...

SOURCE: Sarah Moore Grimke, Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman, Vol B. Pg. 2444

QUOTE: A woman who goes out to wash, works as hard in proportion as wood sawyer, or a coal heaver, but she is not generally able to make more than half as much by a day's work. The low remuneration which women receive for their work, has claimed the attention of a few philanthropists, and I hope it will continue to do so until remedy is applied for this enormous evil...

SOURCE: Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman, Sarah Moore Grimke Pg 2445

QUOTE: As for example, in tailoring, a man has twice, or three times as much for making a waist coat or pantaloons as a woman, although the work done by each may be equally good.

SOURCE: Sarah Moore Grimke. “from Letters on the Equality of the Sexes, and the Condition of Woman”, Vol. B, Pg. 2445

QUOTE: "In most families, it is considered a matter of far more consequence to call a girl off from making a pie, or a pudding, than to interrupt her whilst engaged in her studies"

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Sarah Moore Grinke
and the Condition of Woman

TITLE :Letters on the Equality of the Sexes
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Volume B. Pg. 2445

QUOTE: Nor does the colored woman suffer alone: the moral purity of the white woman is deeply contaminated. In the daily habit of seeing the virtue of her enslaved sister sacrificed without hesitancy or remorse, she looks upon the crimes of seduction and illicit intercourse without horror, and although not

personally involved in the guilt, she loses that value for innocence in her own, as well as the other sex, which is one of the strongest safeguards to virtue.

SOURCE: Letters on the Equality of the Sexes and the Condition of Woman Sarah Moore Grimke Pg.2447

QUOTE: "I am very cold...Does papa know, up in heaven, that we are poor and hungry now "

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Fanny Fern TITLE: Fanny Fern Section
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): (Vol B. 1868-1887); 2466

QUOTE: By far the larger part of the slaves know as little of their ages as horses know of theirs, and it is the wish of most masters within my knowledge to keep their slaves thus ignorant.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Frederick Douglass TITLE : *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave, Written by Himself*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature, Vol B.* 2163-2234

QUOTE: I therefore endeavored to instill hope and courage into and responsible for a person in his mind, in order that he might dare to engage in a vocation so anomalous and responsible for a person in his situation; and I was seconded in this effort by warm – hearted friends, especially by the late General Agent of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, Mr. John A Collins, whose judgement in this instance entirely coincided with my own.

SOURCE: Narrative of the life of Fredrick Douglass, an American slave Pg.2168

QUOTE: To all these complaints, no matter how unjust, the slave must answer never a word.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Fredrick dogluass TITLE : Life of Fredrick douglass an American slave
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): 2179

QUOTE: Nothing seemed to make her more angry than to see me with a newspaper. She seemed to think that here lay the danger.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Frederick Douglass TITLE : Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol B Page 2189*

QUOTE: For instance, a slave loves molasses; he steals some. His master, in many cases, goes off to town, and buys a large quantity; he returns, takes his whip, and commands the slave to eat the molasses, until the poor fellow is sick of the very mention of it.

SOURCE: Frederick Douglas. "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglas, an American Slave", Vol. B, Pg. 2209

QUOTE: Trust in no man ! I saw in every white man an enemy and in almost every colored man a cause for distrust.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Frederick Douglass TITLE : Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol B Page 2212*

QUOTE: "It was almost compensation for my suffering to witness, once more, a manifestation of kindness from this, my once affectionate old Mistress"

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Frederick Douglass
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (Volume B. pg. 2219

TITLE : Narrative of the life of Frederick Douglass

QUOTE: "I was now my own master."

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Frederick Douglass
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: (Vol. B. 2163- 2199); 2229

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

QUOTE: I fell in love with three gals at once at a log rolling, and as for tea squalls my heart never shut pan for a minnit at a time ; so if you marry me. I will forgive the three and the eagles for your sake.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Davy Crockett
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:2489

TITLE : Sunrise in his pocket

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
APPLICABLE: Vol B P2491

TITLE : Mike Fink's Brag

BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF

QUOTE: The Indians improved daily and wonderfully by their intercourse with the whites. They took to drinking rum, and making bargains. They learned to cheat, to lie, to swear, to gamble, to quarrel, to cut each other's throats, in short, to excel in all the accomplishments that had originally marked the superiority of their Christian visitors.

SOURCE: Washington Irving. From *A History of New York*. Handout Pg. 2305.

QUOTE: "To go into solitude, a man needs to retire as much from his chamber as from society. I am not solitary when I read and write, though nobody is with me"

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Ralph Waldo Emerson
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature*, Vol B.
1826-1828

TITLE : "Nature"

QUOTE: "The stars awaken a certain reverence, because though always present, they are inaccessible; but all natural objects make a kindred impression, when the mind is open to their influence. Nature never wears a mean appearance. Neither does the wisest man extort her secret, and lose his curiosity by finding out all her imperfection. Nature never became a toy to a wise spirit. The flowers, the animals, the mountains, reflected the wisdom of his best hour, as much as they had delighted the simplicity of his childhood."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Ralph Waldo Emerson
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Volume B. Pg. 1827

TITLE : Nature

QUOTE: "But none of them owns the landscape. There is property in the horizon which no man has but whose eye can integrate all the parts, that is, the poet. This is best part of these man's farms, yet to this their warranty-deeds give no title "

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Ralph Waldo Emerson
APPLICABLE: (Vol. B. 2163- 2199); 1827

TITLE: "Chapter I: Nature" BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF

QUOTE: I become a transparent eye-ball. I am nothing ; I see all ; the currents of the Universal Being circulate through me.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Ralph Emerson TITLE : Nature
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): 1827

QUOTE: The eye is the best of artists. By the mutual action of its structure and of the laws of light, perspective is produced, which integrates every mass of objects, of what character soever, into a well color and shaded globe, so that where the particular objects are mean and unaffecting, the landscape which they compose, is round and symmetrical.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Ralph Waldo Emerson TITLE : "Beauty"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature*, Vol B.
1829-1833

QUOTE: But this beauty of Nature which is seen and felt as beauty, is the least part.

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BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): 1831

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QUOTE: The world thus exists to the soul to satisfy the desire of beauty. This element I call an ultimate end. No reason can be asked or given why the soul seeks beauty.

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emmerson. "Beauty, Chapter three in Nature", Vol. B, Pg. 1833

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.

SOURCE: Emerson, Self-Reliance, Vol. B Pg. 1869

QUOTE: There are voices which we hear in solitude, but they grow faint and inaudible as we enter into the world. Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members.

SOURCE: Ralph Waldo Emmerson. "Self-Reliance", Vol. B, Pg. 1871

QUOTE: Nothing is at least sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself and you shall have the suffrage of the world.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Ralph Waldo Emerson TITLE : Self Reliance BOOK/VOL/PAGE#
(IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature* Vol B Page 1871

QUOTE: "There is a mortifying experience in particular which does not fail to wreak itself also in the general history; I mean "the foolish face of praise," the forced smile which we put on in company where we do not feel at ease in answer to conversation which does not interest us. The muscles, not spontaneously moved, but moved by a low usurping willfulness, grow tight about the outline of the face with the most disagreeable sensation."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Ralph Waldo Emerson TITLE : Self-Reliance
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:Volume B Pg. 1873

QUOTE: "Your genuine action will explain itself and will explain your other genuine actions. Your conformity explains nothing "

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Ralph Waldo Emerson TITLE: *Self-Reliance*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: (Vol B. 1868-1887); 1875

QUOTE: Society never advances. It recedes as fast on one side as it gains on the other.

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

QUOTE: If our young men miscarry in their first enterprizes, they lose all heart. If the young merchant fails, men say he is ruined. If the finest genius studies at one of our colleges, and is not installed in an office within one year afterwards in the cities or suburbs of Boston or New York, it seems to his friends and to himself that he is right in being disheartened and in complaining the rest of his life.**SOURCE:** Emerson Self Reliance Pg.1881

QUOTE: "All men recognize the right of revolution; that is the right to refuse allegiance to and to resist the government, when it's tyranny or it's inefficiency are great and unendurable"

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Henry David Thoreau TITLE : Resistance to Civil Government
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:Volume B. Pg. 1982

QUOTE: "Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them at once? "

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Henry David Thoreau TITLE: "Resistance to Civil Government"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: (Vol. B. 2163- 2199); 1985

QUOTE: They think that if they should resist, the remedy would be worse than the evil. But it is the fault of the government itself that the remedy is worse than the evil.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Henry David Thoreau TITLE : Resistance to Civil Government
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol B Page 1985

QUOTE: Presently I heard a slight groan, and I knew it was the groan of motral terror. It was not a groan of pain or grief—oh, no !—it was the low stigled sound that arises from the bottom of the soul when overcharged with awe.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Edgar Allen Poe TITLE : The Tell Tale Heart
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 2728

QUOTE: "Villains!" 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:Volume B Pg. 2731

QUOTE: There was an iciness, a sinking, a sickening of the heart—an unredeemed dreariness of thought which no goading of the imagination could torture into aught of the sublime.

SOURCE: Edgar Allen Poe “The Fall of the House of Usher” Pg.2706

QUOTE: I was forced to fall back upon the unsatisfactory conclusion, that while, beyond a doubt, there are combinations of very simple natural objects which have the power of thus affecting us, still the analysis of this power lies among the considerations beyond our depth.

SOURCE :Edgar Allen Poe, “The Fall of the House of Usher”, Vol B. Pg. 2706

QUOTE: I was a child and *she* was a child,
In this kingdom by the sea,
But we loved with a love that was more than a love

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Edgar Allen Poe TITLE : "Annabel Lee"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature*, Vol B.
2767-2768

QUOTE: The angels, not half so happy in Heaven,
Went envying her and me—
Yes ! – that was the reason

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Edgar Allen Poe TITLE : Annabel Lee BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Heath Anthology of American Literature* Vol B Page 2768

QUOTE: “Who are you dusky women, so ancient hardly human, with your woody-white and tubran’d head, and bare bony feet?”

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

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”,