

MIDTERM EXAM QUOTATION GUIDE
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QUOTE: They, thus joining and dwelling together, do easily agree in one fashion of living, and that to the great wealth of both the peoples. 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: AUTHOR : Thomas More TITLE : Thomas More 1478-1535 from Utopia BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath Anthology of American Literature VOL A. Pg. 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 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 : Francis Bacon 1561-1626 from New Atlantis BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath Anthology of American Literature VOL A. Pg. 113

QUOTE: "But the whites laughed at the Indians, seeing that they knew not to use the axes and hoes they had given them the wear before; for they had these hanging to their breasts as ornaments, and the stockings were made use of as tobacco pouches".

SOURCE: Lenape/Delaware Tribe: "The Arrival of The Whites" Pg 74

QUOTE: "Pinta was a better sailer and went ahead of the Admiral it found land and made the signals that the Admiral had ordered, A sailor named Rodrigo de Triana saw this land first, although the Admiral, at the tenth hour of the night, while he was on the sterncastle, saw a light, although it was something so faint he did not wish to affirm that it was land."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Christopher Columbus TITLE : The Diario of Christopher Columbus's First Voyage to America BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): pg. 59

QUOTE: Of all these nations god our lord gave charge to one man, ST. Peter, that he should be lord and superior to all men in the world, that all should obey him, and that he should be the head of the whole human race.....

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios: TITLE : *Requerimiento*
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QUOTE: One of these Pontiffs, who succeeded St. Peter as lord of the world, in the dignity and seat which I have before mentioned, made donation of these islands and mainland to the aforesaid king and queen and to their successors, our lords, with all that there are in these territories, as is contained in certain writings which passed upon the subject as aforesaid, which you can see if you wish.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Palacios Rubios
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Vol A 117

TITLE : *Requerimiento*

QUOTE: "We shall take your wives and your children and shall 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, as to vassals who do not obey and refuse to receive their lord and resist and contradict him".

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios:
pg 18,

TITLE : *Reqermiento*

QUOTE: ...then as many as could layd hands on him, dragged him to them, and thereon laid his head, and being ready with their clubs, to beate out his braines, Pocahontas the Kings dearest daughter, when no intreaty could prevaile, got his head in her armes, and laid her owne upon his to save him from dead...

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith
Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles
(IF APPLICABLE): Vol A 317-318

TITLE : The Generall Historie of
BOOK/VOL/PAGE#

QUOTE: "But this bruit from Nandsamund, that you are come to destroy my Country, so much affrighteth all my people as they dare not visit you. What will availe you to take that by force you may quickly have by love, or to destroy them that provide you food. What can you get by warre; when we can hide our provisions and fly to the woods? whereby you must famish by wronging us your friends. And why are you thus jealous of our loves seeing us unarmed, and both doe and are willing still to feede you, with that you cannot get but by our labours? Thinke you I am so simple, not to know it is better to eate good meate, lye well, and sleepe quietly with my women and children, laugh and be merry with you, have copper, hatchets, or what I want being your friend....."

SOURCE: John Smith. *The Generall Historie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles*. Vol A. Pg. 320

QUOTE: "Thus, through all men be not fishers: yet all men, whatsoever, may in other matters doe as well. For necessity doth in these cases so rule a Commonwealth, and each in their severall functions, as their labours in their qualities may be profitable, because there is a necessary mutuall use of all."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Bradford
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Vol A 400

TITLE : Of Plymouth Plantation

QUOTE: "For they that before had been boon companions in drinking and jollity in the time of their health and welfare, began now to desert one another in this calamity, saying they would not hazard their lives for them, they should be infected by coming to help them in their cabins; and so, after they came to lie by it, would do little or nothing for them but, 'if they died, let them die'.....But when he grew weak, they had compassion on him and helped him; then he confessed he did not deserve it at their hands, he had abused them in word and deed."

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*. Vol A. Pg. 404

QUOTE: "The Sachem of the Territories where the Planter of New England are settled, that are the first of the now Inhabitants of New Canaan, not knowing what they were, or whether they would be freindes or foes, and being desirous to purchase their freindship the hee might have the better Assurance of quiet tradinge with them, (which hee conceived would be ver advantagious to him.)"

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Morton

TITLE : *New English Canaan*

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, since there are so many percepts both of divine and humane writers extant to instruct more Civill Nations.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Morton
Canaan Chapter VIII. Of their Reverence, and respect to age . Vol A Pg367
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE):

TITLE : New English

QUOTE: Although these Salvages are found without Religion, Law, and king (as Sir William Alexander hath well observed,) yet are they not altogether without the knowledge of God (historically); for they have it amongst them by tradition that God made one man and one woman.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Morton
Chapter XVI. Of their Acknowledgment of the Creation. And Immortality of the Soule.
Vol A Pg.368
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE):

TITLE : New English Canaan

QUOTE: "Moreover the look of Carrier then laid the afflicted people for dead; and her touch, if her eye at the same time were off them, raised them again: which things were also now seen upon her trial."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather
World
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): P558

TITLE *Wonders of the Invisible*

QUOTE: It is come to pass by the Providence of God, without which there comes nothing to pass, that poor Negroes are cast under your Government and Protection.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : The Negro Christianized
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Vol A 574

QUOTE: Who can tell but that 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.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
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QUOTE: "The Considerations that would move you, To Teach your *Negroes* the *Truths* of the Glorious Gospel, as far as you can, and bring them, if it may be, to Live according to those *Truths*, a *Sober*, and a *Righteous*, and a *Godly* Life..."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): P572

QUOTE: "While they work for you, you should feed them, and make their lives comfortable; So it is just and equal. That you should Acquaint them, as far as you can, with the way to Salvation by Jesus Christ"

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): page 3

QUOTE: "It has been cavilled, by some, that it is questionable Whether the *Negroes* have *Rational Souls*, or no. But let that *British* insinuation be never Whispered any more. Certainly, their *Discourse*, will abundantly prove, that they have *Reason*. *Reason* shows itself in the *Design* which they daily act upon. The vast improvement that *Education* has made upon *some* of them, argues that there is a *Reasonable Soul* in *all* of them."

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Vol A. Pg. 576

QUOTE: However, Tis fit for the master also personally to enquire into the progress which his Negroes make in Christianity, and not leave it Entirely to the management of others.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro*
Christianized. Vol A. Pg.578 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE):

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 I do live, thou know'st not of;
The hidden manna I do eat,
The word of life it is my meat.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : "The Flesh and the Spirit"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath Anthology of American Literature
VOL A. Pg. 447

SOURCE: "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: Anne Bradstreet. *The Prolouge [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 acknowledgement of
ours."

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

QUOTE: Comepare with me, ye women, if you can. /I prize thy love more than whole
mines of gold/ or all riches that the East doth hold./ My love is such that rivers cannot
quench.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : "To My Dear and
Loving Husband." Vol A. Pg.449 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE):

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

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet: TITLE : "To My Dear and Loving
Husband" Page 449:

QUOTE: Among all my experiences with god's gracious dealings with me, I have
observed this, that he hath never suffered me long to sit loose from him

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet TITLE : To My Dear Children
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QUOTE: "I may be daily in your remembrance (although that is the least in my aim in
what I now do), but that you may gain some spiritual advantage by my experience".

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, pg 453, "To My Dear Children"

QUOTE: But the foolish children of men miserably delude themselves in their own schemes, and in confidence in their own strength and wisdom; they trust to nothing but a shadow.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath Anthology of American Literature VOL A. Pg. 727

QUOTE: "The wrath of God is like great waters that are dammed for the present; they increase more and more, and rise higher and higher, till an outlet is given; and the longer the stream is stopped, the more rapid and mighty is its course when it's loose."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Johnathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): P729

QUOTE: But here you are in the land of the living and in the house of God, and have an opportunity to obtain salvation. What would not those poor damned hopeless souls give for one day's opportunity such and you now enjoy! And now you have an extraordinary opportunity, a day wherein Christ has thrown the door of mercy wide open

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Johnathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
Hands of an Angry God Vol A. Pg.723
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE):

QUOTE: "The Indians are generally tall and well-proportion'd, which may make full Amends for the Darkness of their Complexions, Add to this, that they are healthy & Strong, with Constitutions untainted by Lewdness, and not enfeebled by Luxury. 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 II. *The history of the Dividing Line*. Vol A. Pg. 666

QUOTE: But neither has America produced one able mathematician, one man of genius in a single art or a single science. In war we have produced a Washington, whose memory will be adored while liberty shall have votaries.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Jefferson TITLE : *Notes on the State of Virginia*
Query Vi. Productions, Mineral, Vegetable, and Animal Buffon and the Theory of Degeneracy Vol A. Pg.1088

QUOTE: "There must doubtless be an unhappy influence on the manners of our people produced by the existence of slavery among us."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Jefferson TITLE : *Notes on the State of Virginia*
(Query XVIII.) BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): P1100

QUOTE: The savage is feeble, and has small organs of generation; he has neither hair nor beard, and no ardor whatever for his female; although swifter than the European because he is better accustomed to running, he is, on the other hand, less strong in body; he is also less sensitive, and yet more timid and cowardly; he has no vivacity, no activity of mind; the activity of his body is less an exercise, a voluntary motion, than a necessary action caused by want; relieve him of hunger and thirst, and you deprive him of the active principle of all his movements; he will rest stupidly upon his legs or lying down entire days.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Thomas Jefferson TITLE : from *Notes on the State of Virginia*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Heath
Anthology of American Literature VOL A. Pg. 1083