

Midterm Exam Potential Quotations List
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The following quotes were submitted by the class as candidates for the exam. The ten quotes on the exam will come from this list. You will need to identify the author, the title, and give an explanation of the significance of five of them. If you can identify the author and title of other quotes, you may do so for extra credit.

QUOTE: But if the inhabitants of that land will not dwell with them, to be ordered by their laws, then they drive them out of those bounds which they have limited and appointed out for themselves And if they resist, then they make war against them. 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, *Utopia*, Vol. A. Pg. 127

QUOTE: These nations, then, seem to be barbarous in this sense, that they have been fashioned very little by the human mind, and are still very close to their original naturalness. The laws of nature still rule them, very little corrupted by ours..... 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*. Pg 127.

QUOTE: "Some believed it to be an uncommonly large fish or animal, while others were of the opinion it must be a very big house floating on the sea."

SOURCE: Lenape-Delaware Indian, *The Arrival of the Whites* Page 74

QUOTE: The white and red men lived contentedly together for a long time, though the former from time to time asked for more land, which was readily obtained, and this they gradually proceeded higher up the Mahicannittuck [Hudson River], until the Indians began to believe that they would soon want all their country, which in the end proved true.

SOURCE: Lenape-Delaware Indians, *The Arrival of the Whites* Volume A. Page76-77

QUOTE: They demanded only a piece as large as a Bullocks hide and the request was readily granted, when to their great astonishment the bullocks hide was soaked in water and cut into small cord with which the land was surrounded. However, they determine to overlook the deception and be more wary in the future.

SOURCE: Lenape-Delaware Indian *Indians* *The Arrival of the Whites*. Version 2. Pg 77

QUOTE: The effect of the liquor soon prostrated them to the ground, and their recovery was despaired of. However they were closely watched and at length one of them lifted up his head and demanded more of the poison. In time they all recovered and their account of its pleasing effects induced others to join, and its use soon became universal.

SOURCE: Delaware Indians. *The Arrival of the Whites (Lenape-Delaware)*. Vol A. Pg.79

QUOTE: Of all these nations God our lord gave charge to one man called St. Peter, that he should be lord and superior to all the men in the world, that all should obey him, and that he should be the head of the whole human race, wherever men should live, and under whatever law, sect, or belief they should be, and he gave him the world for his kingdom and jurisdiction.

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios. *Requerimiento*. Vol A. Pg.132

QUOTE: we ask and require that you consider what we have said to you, and that you take the time that shall be necessary to understand and deliberate upon it, and that you acknowledge the Church as the ruler and superior of the whole world, and the high priest called Pope, and in his name the king and queen Doña Juana our lords, in his place, as superiors and lords and kings of these islands and this mainland by virtue of the said donation, and that you consent and permit that these religious fathers declare and preach to you the aforesaid.

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios. "Requerimiento." Vol A. Pg.133

QUOTE: "I was able to observe and learn in the nine years that I walked lost and naked through many and very strange lands, as much as regarding the locations of the lands and provinces and the distances among them, as with respect to the food-stuffs and animals that are produced in them, and the diverse customs of many and very barbarous peoples with whom I conversed and lived."

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, *Relacion*, Pg. 159

QUOTE: They go naked, are large of body, and appear at a distance like giants. They are of admirable proportions, very spare and of great activity and strength. 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 Núñez Cabeza de Vaca. *Relation of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca*. Vol A. Pg.161

QUOTE: When they [Indian men] dispute and quarrel in their towns, they strike each other with the fists until exhausted, and then separate. Sometimes they are parted by women going between them; the men never interfere. For no disaffection that arises do they resort to bows and arrows. After they have fought, or had out they dispute, they take their dwellings and go into the woods, living apart from each other, until their heat is subsided. When they no longer offended, and their anger is gone, they return.

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca. *Relacion*. Vol A. Pg.165

QUOTE: Thence it may at once be seen, that to bring all these people to be Christians and to the obedience of the Imperial Majesty, they must be won by kindness, which is a way certain and no other is...

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, *Relation of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca*, Vol.A. Pg168

QUOTE: "Indians, on the other hand, question a God who commanded them to abandon their Kachina religion, knowing that extinction was the logical consequence of suppressing a traditional religion that had secured rain, food, and life itself, since their emergence into the day-world."

SOURCE: Hopi, *The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt*

QUOTE: The Spaniards, whom they called Castilla, told the people that they had much more power than all their chiefs and a whole lot more power than the witches. The people were very much afraid of them, particularly if they had much more power than the witches. They were so scared that they could do nothing but allow themselves to be made slaves.

SOURCE: *Hopi Indians. The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt*. Pg. 222.

QUOTE: When the mission was finally built, all the people in the village had to come there to worship and those who did not come were punished severely. In that way their own religion was altogether wiped out, because they were not allowed to worship in their own way. All this trouble was a heavy burden on them and they thought it was on account of this that they were having a heavy drought at this time. They thought their gods have given them up because they weren't worshipping the way they should. Now during this 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.

SOURCE: *The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt (Hopi)*. Vol A. Pg.223

QUOTE: All this time the priest, who had great power, wanted all the young girls to be brought to him when they were about thirteen or fourteen years old. They had to live with the priest. He told the people they would become better women if they lived with him for three or four years.

SOURCE: *The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt (Hopi)*, Vol A. Pg. 224

QUOTE: "To free us of this feare, leave aboard your weapons, for here they are needlesse, we being all friends, and for ever Powhatans."

SOURCE: John Smith, *The Generall Historie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles*

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

SOURCE: John Smith. *A Description of New England*. Vol A. Pg.284

QUOTE: For hunting also: the woods lakes, and rivers afford not only to chase sufficient, for any that delights in that kinde of toyle, or pleasure; but such beasts to hunt, that besides the delicacy of their bodies for food, their skins are so rich, as may well recompence thy dayly labour, with a Captain's pay.

SOURCE: John Smith. *A Description of New England*. Pg. 283

QUOTE: "For necessity doth in these cases so rule a Commonwealth, and each in their severall functions, as their labours in their qualities may be as profitable, because there is a necessary mutuall use of all."

SOURCE: John Smith, *A Description of New England*, page 283.

QUOTE: Good father, do not forget me, but have mercy and pity my miserable case. I know if you did see me, you would weep to see me; for I have but one suit...

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, *Richard Frethorne to his Parents*. Vol. A. Pg 288

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 in some things for profit."

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, *To His Parents* page 289

QUOTE: A mouthful of bread for a penny loaf must serve for four men which is most pitiful... People cry out day and night—Oh! that they were in England without their limbs—and would not care to lose any limb to be England again, yea, though they beg from door to door. For we live in fear of the enemy every hour, yet we have had a combat with them on the Sunday before Shrovetide, and we took two alive and made slaves of them.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, *Richard Frethorne, to His Parents*, 289

QUOTE: "So as there died some times two or three of a day in the foresaid time, that of 100 and odd persons, scarce fifty remained."

SOURCE: William Bradford, *Of Plymouth Plantation*

QUOTE: Satan hath raised, maintained and continued against the Saints, from time to time, in one sort or other. Sometimes by bloody death and cruel torments; other whiles imprisonments, banishments and other hard usages; as being loath his kingdom should go down, the truth prevail and the churches of God revert to their ancient purity and recover their primitive order, liberty and beauty.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*. Vol A. Pg.350-351

QUOTE: But it pleased God before they came half seas over, to smite this young man with a grievous disease, of which he died in a desperate 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 just hand of God upon him....

SOURCE: William Bradford, *Of Plymouth Plantation*, 352

QUOTE: as they have acquainted them with all other things, have told them how gunpowder is made, and all the materials in it, and that they are to be had in their own land; and I am confident, could they attain to make saltpeter, they would teach them to make powder. O, the horribleness of this villainy!

SOURCE: William Bradford, *Of Plymouth Plantation*. Vol. A. Pg. 360

QUOTE: "The younger are allways obedient unto the elder people, and at their commaunds in every respect without grumbling; in all counsels, the younger mens opinion shall be heard, but the old mens opinion and counsell imbraced and followed.")

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan* (page 322)

QUOTE: According to humane reason, guided onely by the light of nature, these people leades 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 usefull things

SOURCE: Thomas Morton *New English Canaan* Vol A. p324

QUOTE: "The Seperatists, envying the prosperity and hope of the Plantation at Ma-re Mount,(which they perceived beganne to come forward and be in a good way for gaine in the Beaver trade,) conspired together against mine Host especially, (who was the owner of that Plantation,) and made up a party against him; and mustered up what aide they could, accounting of him as a great Monster"

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan*, Pg. 329

QUOTE: Captaine Shrimpe, and the rest of the nine worthies made themselves, (by this outrageous riot,) Masters of mine Host of Ma-re Mount, and disposed of what hee had at his plantation.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan*, Vol A. Pg. 330

SOURCE: "We have been advised by some credible Christians yet alive, that a malefactor accused of witchcraft as well as murder and executed in this place more than forty years ago, did then give notice of an horrible plot against the country by witchcraft and a foundation of witchcraft then laid, which if were not seasonable discovered, would probably blow up, and pull down all the churches in the country."

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *Wonders of the Invisible World*. Pg 534

QUOTE: These our poor afflicted neighbors, quickly after they become infected and infested with these demons, arrive to a capacity of discerning those which they conceive the shapes of their troublers; and notwithstanding the great and just suspicion that the demons might impose the shapes of innocent persons in their spectral exhibitions upon the sufferers (which may perhaps prove no small part of the witch plot in the issue), yet many of the persons thus represented, being examined, several of them have been convicted of a very damnable witchcraft: yea, more than one twenty have confessed, that they have signed unto a book which the devil showed them, and engaged in his hellish design of bewitching and ruining our land.

SOURCE: *The Wonders of the Invisible World*, Cotton Mather, p. 535

QUOTE: "Memorandum. This rampant hag, Martha Carrier, was a person of whom the confessions of the witches, and of her own children among the rest, agreed that the devil had promised her she should be Queen of the Hebrews."

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *Wonders of the Invisible World*. 534

QUOTE: "We know not, at least I know not, how far the delusions of Satan may be interwoven into the circumstances of the confessions;"

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *Wonders of the Invisible World*. 535

QUOTE: "One Foster, who confessed her own share in the witchcraft for which the prisoner stood indicated, 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."

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *Wonders of the Invisible World*

QUOTE: "Samuel Preston testified that about two years ago, having some difference with Martha Carrier, he lost a cow in a strange, prenatal, unusual manner; and about a month after this, the said Carrier, having again some difference with him, she told him he had lately lost a cow, and it should not be long before he lost another; which accordingly came to pass; for he had a thriving and well-kept cow, which with out any known cause quickly fell down and died."

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *Wonders of the Invisible World* (page 537)

QUOTE: "If ever two were one, then surely we. /If ever man were loved by wife, then thee' /if ever wife was happy in a man, /compare with me, ye women, if you can."

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "To My Dear and Loving Husband"

QUOTE: "I am obnoxious to each carping tongue/ who says my hand a needle better fits,/ a poets pen all scorn I should thus wrong./ for such despite they cast on female wits:/ if what I do prove well, it wont advance,/ they'll say it's stol'n, or else it was by chance."

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "The Prologue [To Her Book]"

QUOTE:

Let Greeks be Greeks, and women what they are,
Men have precedency and still excel,
It is but in 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. 421, Line 37-42

QUOTE: "...to compose some short matters... [so] that you may gain some spiritual advantage by my experience. I have not studied in this you read to show my skill, but to declare the truth, not to set forth myself, but the glory of God."

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, *To My Dear Children*, Pg. 434

QUOTE: "This book by any yet unread, I leave for you when I' am dead, That being gone, here you may find What was your living mother's mind. Make use of what I leave in love, And God shall bless you from above."

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. *To My Dear Children*. Page 434.

QUOTE: That there is a God my reason would soon tell me by the wondrous works that I see, the vast frame of the heaven and the earth, the order of all things, night and day, summer and winter, spring and autumn, the daily providing for this great household upon the earth, the preserving and the directing of all to its proper end.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, *To My Dear Children* Volume A. Page 436

QUOTE: When I have got over this block, then have I another put in my way, that admit this be the true God whom we worship, and that be his word, yet why may not the Popish religion be the right? They have the same God, the same Christ, the same word. They only interpret it one way, we another.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. *To my dear Children*. Pg. 436

QUOTE: Many times hath Satan troubled me concerning the verity of the Scriptures, many times by atheism how I could know whether there was a God; I never saw any miracles to confirm me, and those which I read of, how did I know but they were feigned?

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, *To My Dear Children*, 436

QUOTE: Oftentimes sinners under the gospel are bewitched by their lusts.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Images of Divine Things*, p. 672

QUOTE: "Be not afraid of them that kill the body, and after that, have no more that they can do. But I will forewarn you whom you shall fear: fear him, which after he hath killed, hath power to cast into hell: yea, I say unto you, Fear him."

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

QUOTE: "God will not hold them up in these slippery places any longer, but will let them go; and then, at that very instant, they shall fall into destruction; as he that stands on such slippery declining ground, on the edge of a pit, he cannot stand alone, when he is let go he immediately falls and is lost."

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God* pg. 691

QUOTE: "You shall be tormented in the presence of the holy angels, and in the presence of the Lamb; and when you shall be in this state of suffering, the glorious inhabitants of heaven shall go forth and look on the awful spectacle, that they may see what the wrath and fierceness of the Almighty is; and when they have seen it, they will fall down and adore that great power and majesty."

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God* (pg. 699)

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 once it is let loose.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Eyes of an Angry God*. Vol. A. Pg 695

QUOTE: all you that were never born again, and made new creatures, and raised from being dead in sin, to a state of new, and before altogether unexperienced light and life, are in the hands of an angry God. However you may have reformed your life in many things, and may have had religious affections, and may keep up a form of religion in your families and closets, and in the house of God, it is nothing but His mere pleasure that keeps you from being this moment swallowed up in everlasting destruction.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Vol A. Pg.696

QUOTE: And now you have an extraordinary opportunity, a day wherein Christ has thrown the door of mercy wide open, and stands in calling and crying with a loud voice to poor sinners; a day wherein many are flocking to Him, and pressing into the kingdom of God.

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

QUOTE: "I must be of opinion, as I hinted before, that there is but one way of converting these poor infidels and reclaiming them from barbarity, and that is charitably to intermarry with them, according to the modern policy of the Most Christian King in Canada and Louisiana."

SOURCE: William Byrd II, *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line*, Page 625

QUOTE: they built a Church that cost no more than Fifty Pounds, and a Tavern that cost Five hundred.

SOURCE: William Byrd II. *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line*. Vol A. Pg.637

QUOTE: "The Natives could, by no means, perswade themselves that the English were heartily their Friends, so long as they disdained to intermarry with them."

SOURCE: William Byrd, *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and the Secret History of the Line*, page 637.

QUOTE: Their faces are seldom handsome, yet they have an air of innocence and bashfulness that with a little less dirt would not fail to make them desirable. Such charms might have had their full effect upon men... but.. it required a very strong appetite to approach them.

SOURCE: William Byrd. *The History of the Dividing Line*. Vol. A. Pg. 647

QUOTE: Many children of our neighboring Indians have been brought up in the College of William and Mary. They have been taught to read and write and been carefully instructed in the principals of Christian religion till they came to be men. Yet after they returned home instead of civilizing and converting the rest, they have immediately relapsed into infidelity and barbarism themselves.

SOURCE: William Byrd II. *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line*, Vol. A. pg. 649

QUOTE: We virtuosos took, her immediately for one of those bellyspeakere's whose gift is to make a voice seem to issue out of any part of their body. The religious part of the company which consisted chiefly of old women, concluded her to be a demonaique, in the power of some evil spirit...

SOURCE: William Byrd II, "Letter to Mrs. Jane Pratt Taylor", Vol A. Pg. 656

QUOTE: "I continu'd however at the Grammar School not quite one Year, tho' in that time I had risen gradually from the Middle of the Class of that Year to be the Head of it, and farther was remov'd into the next Class above it, in order to go with that into the third at the End of the Year."

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography*

QUOTE: "A question was once some how or other started between Collins and me, of the Propriety of educating the Female Sex in Learning, and their Abilities for Study"

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography*. Vol. A. Pg. 868

QUOTE: But being still a Boy, and suspecting that my Brother would object to printing any Thing of mine in his Paper if he knew it to be mine, I contriv'd to disguise my Hand, and writing an anonymous Paper.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography*. Vol. A. Pg. 872

QUOTE: I grew convinced that *Truth, Sincerity and Integrity* in Dealings between Man and Man, were of the utmost importance to the Felicity of Life and I form'd written Resolutions, (which still remain in my Journal Book) to practice them ever while I lived.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography*

QUOTE: He and I made a serious Agreement, that the one who happen'd first to die, should if possible make a friendly Visit to the other, and acquaint him how he found things in that Separate State. But he never fulfill'd his Promise.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography*, Vol A. Pg. 885

QUOTE: My Companion at the Press, drank every day a Pint before Breakfast, a Pint at Breakfast with his Bread and Cheese; a Pint between Breakfast and Dinner; a Pint at Dinner; a Pint in the Afternoon about Six o'Clock, and another when he had done his Day's-Work.

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin. *The Autobiography*. Vol A. Pg. 889

QUOTE: In short I soon became a thorough Deist

SOURCE: Benjamin Franklin. *The Autobiography*. Vol A. Pg. 897

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 American.

SOURCE: Frederick Jackson Turner. *The Significance of the Frontier in American History*. Pg. 152.

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