

MIDTERM EXAM QUOTATION GUIDE  
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Ten of these quotes will be on the exam. You will need to identify five by author and title, as well as explain the significance of the quotation.

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: groups have fallen back on the idea of cultural nationalism

SOURCE: *The Black Atlantic: Modernity and Double Consciousness*, Paul Gilroy, Page 155

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 therof to be nourished and relieved....

SOURCE: Thomas More, from *Utopia* (Vol A. pg 127)

QUOTE: This is a nation, I should tell Plato that it is a nation wherein there is no manner of traffic, no knowledge of letters, no science of numbers, no name of magistrate or political superiority; no use of service, riches or poverty, no contracts, no successions, no dividends, no properties, no employments, but those of leisure, no respect of kindred, but common, no clothing, no agriculture, no metal, no use of corn or wine; the very words that signify lying, treachery, dissimulation, avarice, envy, detraction, pardon, never heard of.

SOURCE: Michel de Montaigne, *Of Cannibals*, p.127,128

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 solder.

SOURCE: Michel de Montaigne. From *Of Cannibals*. Vol A. Pg. 127

QUOTE: For the poor remnant of human seed which remained in their mountains peopled the country again slowly, by little and little; and being simple and savage people (not like Noah and his sons, which was the chief family of the earth) they were not able to leave letters, arts, and civility to their posterity...

SOURCE: Francis Bacon. *New Atlantis*. Pg 130

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: Francis Bacon. From *New Atlantis*. Vol A. Pg. 130

QUOTE: The Indians agreed to do it, the whites came to the shore, and they have lived there ever since.

SOURCE: Yuchi, Creation of the Whites

QUOTE: Soon we will have visitors. They will be real white, fair-skinned people, and they will come from the east in a huge vessel. They are a people who will change our lives.

SOURCE: Lenape-Delaware, "The Arrival of the Whites", p. 79

QUOTE: As the whites became daily more familiar with the Indians, they at last proposed to stay with them, and asked only for so much ground for a garden spot as, they said, the hide of a bullock would cover or encompass, which hide was spread before them. The Indians readily granted this apparently reasonable request; but the whites then took a knife, and beginning at one end of the hide, cut it up to a long rope, not thicker than a child's finger, so that by the time the whole was cut up, it made a great heap; they then took the rope at one end, and drew it gently along, carefully avoiding its breaking. It was drawn out into a circular form, and being closed at its ends, encompassed a large piece of ground.

SOURCE: Lenape-Delaware. *The Arrival of the Whites*. Vol A. Pg. 76

QUOTE: Upon their return they were not a little amused to see the Indians walking about with these things suspended from their necks as ornaments. They taught them their use, trafficked a little with them, and at length told them that they wanted more lands

SOURCE: The arrival of the whites (lenape- Delaware) version 2:"First Acquaintance with the Whites" As told by Captain Pipe to C.C. Trowbridge (1824) Page 77

QUOTE: Your Highnesses should therefore adopt the resolution of converting them to Christianity, in which holy faith multitudes of people, and to Spain great riches and immense dominions, with all their inhabitants; there being, without doubt, in these countries vast quantities of gold, for the Indians would not without cause give us such descriptions of places where the inhabitants dug it from the earth, and wore it in massy bracelets at their necks, ears, legs, and arms.

SOURCE: Christopher Columbus, "Journal of the First Voyage to America", 1492-1493 (P145).

QUOTE: Of all these nations God our lord gave charge to one man called St Peter, that he should be lord 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. (P132)

SOURCE: Palacio Rubios: *Requermiento*

QUOTE: But if you do not do this or if you maliciously delay in doing it, I certify to you that with the help of God we shall forcefully enter into you 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; we shall take you and 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; and we protest that the deaths and losses which shall accrue from this are your fault, and not that of their highnesses, or ours, or of these soldiers who come with us.

SOURCE: Palacios Rubios, "Requerimiento" (Vol A. 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 Cabeza de Vaca. *Relation of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca*. P.161

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: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, "Relation of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca" (P167).

QUOTE: When we saw sure signs of Christians, and heard how near we were to them, we gave thanks to God our Lord, for having chosen to bring us out of a captivity so melancholy and wretched.

SOURCE: Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca. *Relation of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca*. Vol A. Pg. 169

QUOTE: 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.

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, *Relation of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca* (P170)

QUOTE: "We told the natives that we were going in search of that people, to order them not to kill nor make slaves of them, nor take them from their lands, nor do other injustice."

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca *Relation of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca*

QUOTE: Whereupon his uncle showed great joy and told him that it was true that at the very hour he had been healed, and that he himself had seen exactly that same Person, , and that She had told him how She had sent him to Mexico to see the Bishop, and also that when he saw them again , to tell him all that he had seen also, and how, miraculously, he had been restored to his

health, and that the most holy Image of the Immaculate Virgin should be called Santa Maria de Guadalupe.

SOURCE: Antonio Valeriano, *History of the Miraculous Apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe in 1531*, p. 203

QUOTE: The chief returned, "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 heat into me to enter your home. I have no weapons. You have weapons handy, hanging on the wall. My gods have prevented you from getting your weapons."

SOURCE: The Hopi Tribe, *The Coming of the Spanish and the Pueblo Revolt* (P222)

QUOTE: When they wandered in the desert wilderness out of the way, and found no city to dwell in, both hungry and thirsty, their soul was overwhelmed in them. Let them confess before the Lord His loving kindness and His wonderful works before the sons of men.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*

QUOTE: O that princes and parliaments would take some timely order to prevent this mischief and at length to suppress it by some exemplary punishment upon some of these gain-thirsty murderers, for they deserve no better title

SOURCE: William Bradford, *Of Plymouth Plantation* (P360)

QUOTE: But (besides this) one reason may be that the Devil may carry a greater spite against the churches of Christ and the gospel here, by how much the more they endeavour to preserve holiness and purity amongst them and strictly punisheth the contrary when it ariseth either in church or commonwealth; that he may cast a blemish and stain upon them in the eyes of [the] world, who use to be rash in judgment. I would rather think thus, than that Satan hath more power in these heathen lands, as some have thought, than in more Christian nations, especially over God's servants in them.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*. Vol A. Pg. 365

QUOTE: If any did unjustly war to him, they would aid him; if any did war against them, he should aid them.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*. P.356

QUOTE: But that which is worse, even sodomy and buggery (things fearful to name) have broke forth on this land oftener than once.

QUOTE: They also set up a maypole, drinking and dancing about in many days together, inviting the Indian women for their consorts, dancing and frisking together like so many fairies, or furies, rather; and worse practices.

SOURCE: William Bradford *Of Plymouth Plantation* p. 359

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QUOTE: By which it appears how one wicked person may infect many...

SOURCE: William Bradford, *Of Plymouth Plantation*, p. 367

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, yet many of the persons thus represented, several of them have been convicted of a very damnable witchcraft:

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

QUOTE: And we have now with horror seen the discovery of witchcraft!

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Wonders of the Invisible World*. Vol A. Pg. 534

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

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Wonders of the Invisible World*. Vol A. Pg. 536

QUOTE: And yet it will be a thing little short of a miracle, if in so spread a business as this, the devil should not get in some of his juggles, to confound the discovery of all the rest

SOURCE: Cotton Mather`s *The Wonders of the Invisible World*,

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: Cotton Mather, *The Negro Christianized*, p.551

QUOTE: Truly, to Raise a *Soul*, from a dark State of Ignorance and Wickedness, to the Knowledge of GOD, and the Belief of CHRIST, and the practice of our Holy and Lovely RELIGION; 'Tis the noblest Work, that ever was undertaken among the Children of men.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. P.551

QUOTE: Suppose these Wretched *Negroes*, to be the Offspring of *Cham*.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Vol A. Pg. 551

QUOTE: One Table of the *Ten Commandments*, has this for the Sum of it; *Thou shalt Love thy Neighbor as thy self. Man, Thy Negro is thy Neighbor.* T'were an Ignorance, unworthy of a *Man*, to imagine change (P552).

SOURCE: Cotton Mather: *The Negro Christianized*

QUOTE: Be assured, Syrs; Your Servants will be the Better Servants, for being made Christian Servants.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Vol A. Pg.553

QUOTE: As if, because a people, from the long force of the African *Sun & Soil* upon them, (improved perhaps, to further Degrees by maternal imaginations, and other accidents,) are come at length to have the small *Fibres* of their *Veins*, and the Blood in them, a little more Interspersed thro their Skin than other People, this must render them less valuable to Heaven then the rest of Mankind? Away with such Trifles!

SOURCE: Cotton Mather *The Negro Christianized* (Vol A. pg. 554)

QUOTE: But the greater their *Stupidity*, the greater must be our *Application*. If we can't learn them so much as we *Would*, let us learn them as much as we *Can*. A little divine *Light* and *Grace* infused into them, will be of great account.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Vol. A. (P554)

QUOTE: But if the *Negroes* are *Christianized*, they will be *Baptized*; and their *Baptism* will presently entitle them to their *Freedom*; so our *Money* is thrown away.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather *The Negro Christianized* p 555

QUOTE: With dreadful awe before Him let's be mute,  
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.

QUOTE: My head, my heart, mine eyes, my life, nay more,  
My joy, my magazine of earthly store,  
If two be one, as surely thou and I,  
How stayest thou there, whilst I at Ipswich lie?

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. "A Letter to Her Husband, Absent upon Public Employment." Vol. A. (P431)

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "On My Dear Grandchild Simon Bradstreet, Who Died on 16 November, 1669, being but a Month, and One Day Old". (Vol A. pg. 432)

QUOTE: If ever wife was happy in a man,  
Compare with me, ye women, if you can.  
I prize thy love more than a whole mines of gold (P430).

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

QUOTE: My pleasant things in ashes lie  
And them behold no more shall I.  
Under thy roof no guest shall sit,  
Nor at thy Table eat a bit.  
No pleasant talk shall 'ere be told  
Nor things recounted done of old.  
No Candle e'er shall shine in Thee,  
Nor bridegroom's voice e'er heard shall be.  
In silence ever shalt thou lie,  
Adieu, Adieu, all's vanity.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet: " Upon the Burning of Our House July 10th, 1666"

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: Anne Bradstreet: "The Prologue (To Her Book)"

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 have been 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. (P434)

QUOTE: In my young years, about 6 or 7 as I take it, I began to make conscience of my ways, and what I knew was sinful, as lying disobedience to parents, etc., I avoided it.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. *To My Dear Children*

QUOTE: But as I grew up to be about 14 or 15, I found my heart more carnal, and sitting loose from God, vanity and there follies of youth take hold of me.

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

QUOTE: About 16, the Lord laid His hand sore upon me and smote me with the small-pox. 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. But I rendered not to Him according to the benefit received.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. *To My Dear Children*. Vol A. Pg.435

QUOTE: If at any time you are chastened of God, take it as thankfully and joyfully as in greatest mercies, for if ye be his, ye shall reap the greatest benefit by it

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "To My Dear Children" (P435)

QUOTE: ...of I have thought were I in hell itself and could there find the love of God toward me, it would be a heaven. And could I have been in heaven without the love of God, it would have been a hell to me, for in truth it is the absence of and presence of God that makes heaven or hell.

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

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

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan* p. 324

QUOTE: I asked him who was a good man; his answere was, hee that would not lye, nor steale.

SOURCE: Thomas Morton. *New England Canaan*. P323

QUOTE: Therefore 'tis allowed that God does purposely make and order one thing to be in an agreeableness and harmony with another. And if so, why should not we suppose that he makes the inferior in imitation of the superior, the material of the spiritual, on purpose to have a resemblance and shadow of them?

QUOTE: Upon this Island hee stayed a moneth at least, and was releevd by Salvages that tooke notice that mine Host was a Sachem of Passonagessit, and would bringe bottles of strong liquor to him, and unite themselves into a league of brother hood with mine Host; so full of humanity are these infidels before those Christians

SOURCE: Thomas Morton, *New English Canaan*. (P331).

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Images of Divine Things*

QUOTE: There is a wonderful resemblance in the effects which God produces, and consentaneity in his manner of working in one thing and another, throughout all nature.

SOURCE: John Edwards. *Images of Divine Things*. P.672

QUOTE: In the manner in which birds and squirrels that are charmed by serpents go into their mouths and are destroyed by them, is a lively representation of the manner in which sinners under the gospel are very often charmed and destroyed by the devil. The animal that is charmed



by the serpent seems to be in great exercise and fear, screams and makes ado, but yet don't flee away. It comes nearer to the serpent, and then seems to have its distress increased and goes a little back again, but then comes still nearer than ever, and then appears as if greatly affrighted and runs or flies back again a little way, but yet don't flee quite away, and soon comes a little nearer and a little nearer with seeming fear and distress that drives 'em a little back, between whiles, until at length they come so [near] that the serpent t can lay hold of them: and so they become their prey.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Images of Divine Things*. Vol A. Pg. 672

QUOTE: Just thus, oftentimes sinners under the gospel are bewitched by their lusts. They have considerable fears of destruction and remorse of conscience.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards *Images of Divine Things* (Page 648).

QUOTE: Hypocrites are like a broken tooth, a foot out of joint, a broken staff, a deceitful bow, which fail when pressured or strained.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards *Images of Divine Things* p 673

QUOTE: Their foot shall slide in due time.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Vol A. Pg. 690

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.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Vol. A. (P691)

QUOTE: God has laid Himself under no obligation by any promise to keep any natural man out of hell one moment

SOURCE: *Sinner in the Hands of an Anger God*, Jonathon Edwards, Page 694

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..

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards *Sinner in the Hands of an Angry God* p. 695

QUOTE: Your wickedness makes you as it were heavy as lead, and to tend downwards with great weight and pressure towards hell; and if God should let you go, you would immediately sink and swiftly descend to plunge into the bottomless gulf (P695).

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

QUOTE: O sinner! Consider the fearful danger you in: it is a great furnace of wrath, a wide and bottomless pit, full of the fire of wrath, that you are held over in the hand of that God, whose wrath is provoked and incensed as much against you, as against many of the damned in hell. You hang by a slender thread, with the flames of divine wrath flashing about it, and ready every moment to singe it, and burn it asunder; and you have no interest in any Mediator, and nothing to lay hold of to save yourself, nothing to keep off the flames of wrath, nothing of your own, nothing that you ever have done, nothing that you can do, to induce God to spare you one moment.

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

QUOTE: The God that holds you over the pit of hell, much as one holds a spider or some loathsome insect over the fire, abhors you, and is dreadfully provoked: His wrath towards you burns like fire; He looks upon you as worthy of nothing else but to be cast into fire

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" (Vol A. pg 696)

QUOTE: You especially have now an extraordinary opportunity; but if you neglect it, it will soon be with you as with those persons who spent all the precious days in youth in sin, and are now come to such a dreadful pass in blindness and hardness.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards, *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God* (P700).

QUOTE: 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: From Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)

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, "Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)" (P 289).

QUOTE: And if you cannot get the merchants to redeem me for some little money, then for God's sake get a gathering or entreat some good folks to lay out some little sum of money in meal and cheese and butter and beef.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, From *Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)*

QUOTE: Therefore if you love or respect me as your child, release me from the bondage and save my life. Now you may save me, or let me be slain with infidels

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne, From *Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)* Vol A. Pg.290-291

QUOTE: you may understand that I have seene the death of all my people thrice, and not any one living

of those three generations but my selfe; I know the difference of Peace and Ware better than any in my Country

SOURCE: Powhatan (but the excerpt is by John Smith), "The General Historie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles" (P279)

QUOTE: Who can desire more content, that hath small meanes; or but only his merit to advance his fortune, then to tread, and plant that ground hee hath purchased by the hazard of his life?

SOURCE: John Smith. From *A Description of New England*. Vol A. Pg. 281

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 necessary mutuall use of all.

SOURCE: John Smith *A Description of New England* p 283

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 knowlledge of God, seeing what paines the *Spanyards* take to bring them to their adulterated faith.

SOURCE: John Smith, "A Description of New England" (P284).

QUOTE: This Gentleman took some pains to perswade the men to plant Indian corn, but they look at Labor as a Curse. They chose rather to depend on the Musty Provisions that were sent from England: and when they fail'd they were forct to take more pains to Seek for Wild Fruits in the Woods (P637)

SOURCE: William Byrd: *The History of the Divine Line*

QUOTE: To Supply this mortality, they were reinforct the year following with a greater number of People, amongst which were fewer Gentlemen and more Labourers, who, however, took care not to kill themselves with Work.

SOURCE: William Byrd II *The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and the Secret History of the Line* (Page 612).

QUOTE: He ask[ed] the Englishman what it was that made that rumbling noise when it thundered. The man told him merrily that the god of the English was firing his great guns upon the god of the Indians

SOURCE: William Byrd, "The History of the Dividing Line betwixt Virginia and North Carolina and The Secret History of the Line" (P651)

QUOTE: “Whatever disgusted them I can’t say, but this false delicacy creating in the Indians a jealousy that the English were ill affected towards them, was the cause that many of them were cut off, and the rest exposed to distress”

SOURCE: The History of the Dividing line; William Byrd.