

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Christopher Columbus with Bartolome de las Casas TITLE :
Journal of the First Voyage to America BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P91

QUOTE: So also they have regarded the others who after him have been elected to the pontificate, and so has it been continued even till now, and will continue till the end of the world.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Palacios Rubios TITLE : *Requerimiento* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF
 APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol.A (P117)

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 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; 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 highnesses may command.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Palacios Rubios TITLE : *Requerimiento* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF
 APPLICABLE:

QUOTE: My time has come when, with tears in my eyes and deep sorrow in my heart, I commence to give an account of the lamentable tragedy, such as has never before happened in the world, which has occurred in this miserable kingdom and holy *custodia*, His Divine Majesty, having thus permitted it because of my grievous sins.

SOURCE: Antonio de Otermín. "letter on the Pueblo Revolt of 1680, 8 September 1680". *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Edition Volume 1 Beginnings to Reconstruction*. Pg. 105

QUOTE: He came back from there after a short time, saying that his people asked that all classes of Indians who were in our power be given to them, both those in the service of Spaniards and those of the Mexican nation of the suburb of Analco. He demanded also that his wife and children be given up to him, and likewise that all the Apache men and women whom the Spaniards had captured in war [be turned over to them], inasmuch as some Apaches who were among them were asking for them.

SOURCE: The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings AUTHOR :
 Antonio de Otermín TITLE : Antonio de Otermín, letter of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680, 8
 September 1680 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Page 108

QUOTE: With this endeavor we fought the whole afternoon, and, since the enemy, as I said above, had fortified themselves and made embrasures in all the houses, and had plenty of arquebuses, powder, and balls, they did us much damage. Night overtook us and God was pleased that they should desist somewhat from shooting us with arquebuses and arrows. We passed this night, like the rest, with much care and watchfulness, and suffered greatly from thirst because of the scarcity of water. On the next day, Saturday, they began at dawn to press us harder and more closely with gunshots, arrows, and stones, saying to us that now we should not escape them, and that besides their own numbers, they were expecting help from the Apaches whom they had already summoned. They fatigued us greatly on this day, because all was fighting, and above all we suffered from thirst, as we were already oppressed by it.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Antonio de Otermín TITLE : Antonio de Otermín, letter on the
 Pueblo Revolt of 1680, 8 September 1680 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:
 Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction. Pg. 109

QUOTE: They have had as little concern for their souls as for their bodies, all the millions that have
 perished having gone to their deaths with no knowledge of God and without the benefits of the
 Sacraments.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Bartolome de las Casas TITLE : *A Short Account of the*
Destruction of the Indies BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P101

QUOTE: war in the Americas is no more deadly than our jousting, or than many European children's
 games)

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Bartolome de las Casas TITLE : *A Short Account of the*
Destruction of the Indies BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P101d

QUOTE: And when, as happened on the odd occasion, the locals did kill a European, as, given the
 enormity of the crimes committed against them, they were in all justice fully entitled to, the Spanish came
 to an unofficial agreement among themselves that for every European killed one hundred natives would
 be executed.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Bartolome de las Casa TITLE : *A Short Account of the Destruction of the*
Indies BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: (P102)

QUOTE: There is one other general rule in all of this and that is, wherever the Spaniards step foot, right
 throughout the Americas, they subjected the native inhabitants to the cruelties of which we have spoken,
 killing these poor innocent people, tyrannizing them, and oppressing them in the most abominable
 fashion. The longer they spent in the region the more ingenious were the torments, each crueller than the
 last, that they inflicted on their victims, as God finally abandoned them and left them to plummet headlong
 into a life of full-time crime and wickedness

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Bartolomé de las Casas, TITLE : "from Bartolomé de las Casas, *A Short Account*
of the Destruction of the Indies" BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: *The*
Broadview Anthology of American Literature (Concise Edition, Vol. 1) (P103)

QUOTE: Since what a European will consume in a single day normally supports three native households
 of ten persons each for a whole month, and since the newcomers began to subject the locals to other
 vexations, assaults, and iniquities, the people began to realize that these men could not, in truth, have
 descended from the heavens.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Bartolomé de las Casas TITLE : "from Bartolomé de las Casas, *A*
Short Account of the Destruction of the Indies" BOOK/VOL/PAGE# *The Broadview*
Anthology of American Literature (Concise Edition, Vol. 1) (P101)

QUOTE: I refused to do this. And after having gone from there that same afternoon, saying that it did not
 seem to him that he could entrust it to anyone else, he sent me a messenger to say that he was
 beseeching me to take charge of it.

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca. *The Relacion of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca*. Pg. 141

QUOTE: And he, seeing that in spite of entreating me so much I still declined to accept it, asked me why I avoided doing so, to which I responded that I refused to take that responsibility because I was certain and knew that he would not see the ships again nor the ships him, and that I understood this on seeing how unprepared they were to go inland, and that I was more willing than he and the others to expose myself to danger and endure whatever he and the others were to endure then to take charge of the ships and give occasion that it be said, as I had opposed the overland expedition, that I remained out of fear, for which my honor would be under attack and that I preferred risking my life to placing my honor in jeopardy.

SOURCE: Álvaro Núñez Cabeza de Varca. *The Relación of Álvaro Núñez Cabeza de Varca. Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Edition Volume 1 Beginnings to Reconstruction*. Pg. 141

QUOTE: Finally, in a very short time, of us eighty men who arrived there from both ends [of the island], only fifteen remained alive.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca TITLE : *The Relacion of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca / Chapter 14 How Four Christians Departed* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P143

QUOTE: And after these men had died, a stomach ailment befell the Indians of the land, from which half of them died

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Álvaro Núñez Cabeza de Vaca TITLE : *The Relacion of Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca* Book/ Anthology of American Literature Concise/VOL 1# Page 143

QUOTE: "These people love their children more and treat them better than any people in the world. And when it happens that one of their children dies, the parents and the relatives and all the rest of the people weep."

SOURCE: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca. *Relacion*. Vol A. Pg. 143

QUOTE: They forced their way into native settlements, slaughtering everyone they found there, including small children, old men, pregnant women, and even women who had just given birth. They hacked them to pieces, slicing open their bellies with their swords as though they were so many sheep herded into a pen. They even laid wagers on whether they could manage to slice a man in two at a stroke, or cut an individual's head from his body, or disembowel him with a single blow of their axes. They grabbed suckling infants by the feet and, ripping them from their mothers' breasts, dashed them headlong against the rocks. Others, laughing and joking all the while, threw them over their shoulders into a river, shouting: "Wriggle, you little perisher."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Bartolomé de las Casas TITLE : *A Short Account of the Destruction of the Indies* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction. Pg. 170

QUOTE: set upon brave adventures

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith TITLE : *The General History of Virginia* Book/ Anthology of American Literature Concise/VOL 1# Page 146

QUOTE: It might well be thought, a country so fair (as Virginia is) and a people so tractable would long ere this have been quietly possessed, to the satisfaction of the adventurers, and the eternizing of the memory of those that affected it.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith TITLE : from *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Book 3 Page 147

QUOTE: Now falleth every man to work: the Council contrive³⁰ the fort, the rest cut down trees to make place to pitch their tents; some provide clapboard to relade³¹ the ships, some make gardens, some nets, etc

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith TITLE : *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isle* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 149

QUOTE: What toil we had, with so small a power to guard our workmen a-day, watch all night, resist our enemies, and effect our business, to relade the ships, cut down trees, and prepare the ground to plant our corn, etc., I refer to the reader's consideration.

SOURCE: John Smith. *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles*. Pg. 151

QUOTE: "Then as many as could laid hands on him [Smith] dragged him to them, and thereon laid his head, and being ready with their clubs to beat out his brains, Pocahontas, the King's dearest daughter, when no entreaty could prevail, got his head in her arms, and laid her own upon his to save him from death..."

SOURCE: John Smith. *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles*. Chapter 2, What Happened Till The First Supply. Vol. 1 Pg. 157

QUOTE: Now every once in four or five days, Pocahontas with her attendants brought him so much provision that saved many of their lives, that else for all this had starved with hunger.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith TITLE : *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles* BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Page 158 Book 3

QUOTE: "But almighty God (by his divine providence) had mollified the hearts of those stern barbarians with compassion. The next morning betimes they came to the fort, where Smith, having used the savages with what kindness he could..."

SOURCE: John Smith. *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles*. Chapter 2, What Happened Till The First Supply. Vol. 1 Pg. 158

QUOTE: To free us of this fear, leave aboard your weapons, for here they are needless, we being all friends, and forever Powhatans.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith TITLE : *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: From Chapter 8, "Captain Smith's Journey to Pamunkey", Textbook 160

QUOTE: What will it avail you to take that by force [which] you may quickly have by love, or to destroy them that provide you food?

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Smith TITLE : *The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: From Chapter 8, Captain Smith's Journey to Pamunkey, Textbook 160

QUOTE: And he much marvelled that you would send me a servant to the Company; he saith I had been better knocked on the head. And indeed so I find it now, to my great grieved and misery; and saith that if you love me you will redeem me suddenly, for which I do entreat and beg.

SOURCE: Richard Frethorne. "Richard Frethorne: to His Parents" (Virginia, 1623). Pg. 332.

QUOTE: I hope all my brothers and sisters are in good health, and as for my part I have set down my resolution that certainly will be; that is, that the answer of this letter will be life or death to me.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Richard Frethorne TITLE : *Richard Frethorne, to His Parents (Virginia, 1623)*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Heath Anthology of American Literature Vol. A (P332)

QUOTE: Goodman Jackson pitied me and made me a cabin to lie in... which comforted me more than peas and water gruel.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Richard Frethorne TITLE : "To His Parents" (Virginia 1623)
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Page #332

QUOTE: They knew they were pilgrims, and looked not much on those things, but lifted up their eyes to the heavens, their dearest country.

SOURCE: The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : *Of Plymouth Plantation*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:

QUOTE: "As one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone unto many, yea in some sort to our whole nation."

SOURCE: Wiliam Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation*

QUOTE: All great and honorable actions are accompanied with great difficulties, and both must be enterprised and overcome with answerable courage."

SOURCE: The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : *Of Plymouth Plantation*

QUOTE: Amongst whom (but especially those at Frankfurt) began the bitter war of contention and persecution about the ceremonies and service book, and other popish and antichristian stuff, the plague

of England to this day, which are like in high places in Israel which the prophets cried out against, and were their ruin.

SOURCE: William Bradford. *Of Plymouth Plantation. The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Edition Volume 1 Beginnings to Reconstruction*. Pgs. 167-168

QUOTE: Yet seeing themselves thus molested, and that there was no hope of their continuance there, by a joint consent they resolved to go into the Low Countries, where they heard was freedom of religion for all men

SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : Of Plymouth Plantation
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE):

QUOTE: Religion hath been disgraced, the goldy grieved, afflicted, persecuted and many exiled; sundry have lost their lives in prison and other ways. On the other hand, sin hath been countenanced; ignorance, profaneness, and atheism increased, and the papists encouraged to hope again for a day...

SOURCE: AUTHOR: William Bradford TITLE : *Of Plymouth Plantation*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature/ Volume 1/ Page 168*

QUOTE: And I may not omit here a special work of God's providence. There was a proud and very profane young man, one of the seamen, of a lusty, able body, which made him the more haughty; he would always be contemning the poor people in their sickness and cursing them daily with grievous execrations; and did not let to tell them that he hoped to help to cast half of them overboard before they came to their journey's end, and to make merry with what they had; and if he were by any gently reproved, he would curse and swear most bitterly. 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 the just hand of God upon him. ...

SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : *Of Plymouth Plantation*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): *Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction*. Pg. 170

QUOTE: But presently, all on the sudden, they heard a great and strange cry, which they knew to be the same voices they heard in the night, though they varied their notes; and one of their company being abroad came running in and cried, "Men, Indians! Indians!" And withal, their arrows came flying amongst them. Their men ran with all speed to recover their arms, as by the good providenc of God they did. In the meantime, of those that were there ready, two muskets were discharged at them, and two more stood ready in the entrance of their rendezvous but were commanded not to shoot till they could take full aim at them. And the other two charged again with all speed, for there were only four had arms there, and defended the barricade, which was first assaulted. The cy of the Indians was dreadful, especially when they saw their men run out of the rendezvous towards the shallop to recover their arms, the Indians wheeling about upon them. But some running out with coats of mail on, and cutlasses in their hands, they soon got their arms and let fly amongst them and quickly stopped their violence.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : *Of Plymouth Plantation*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: p274 in the Broadview Anthology of American Literature

QUOTE: here they got seed to plant them corn the next year, or else they might have starved, for they had none nor any likelihood to get any till the season had been past, as the sequel did manifest.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : *Of Plymouth Plantation* Book/
 Anthology of American Literature Concise/VOL 1# Page 173

QUOTE: We must delight in each other; make others' conditions our own; rejoice together, mourn together, labor and suffer together, always having before our eyes our commission and community in the work, as members of the same body.

QUOTE: "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: AUTHOR : William Bradford TITLE : *Of Plymouth Plantation*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Broadview Anthology of American Literature: Volume 1- Page 181

SOURCE: The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction AUTHOR : □ John Winthrop TITLE : *A Model of Christian Charity* p196
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:

QUOTE: God Almighty, in his most holy and wise providence, hath so disposed of the condition of mankind, as in all times some must be rich, some poor, some high and eminent in power and dignity; others mean and in submission.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Winthrop TITLE : *A Model of Christian Charity*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: page 1

QUOTE: This duty of mercy is exercised in the kinds: giving, lending and forgiving.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Winthrop TITLE : *A Model of Christian Charity*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 188

QUOTE: Honor the Lord with thy riches

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Winthrop TITLE : *A Model of Christian Charity*
 Book/ Anthology of American Literature Concise/VOL 1# Page 188

QUOTE: Thirdly, the law of nature would give no rules for dealing with enemies. For all are to be considered as friends in the state of innocence, but the gospel commands love to an enemy. Proof: "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Winthrop TITLE : *A model of Christian Charity*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P189

QUOTE: "The first is that they are subject to the moth, the rust, the thief. Secondly, they will steal the heart: Where the treasure is there will your heart be also."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Winthrop TITLE : *A Model of Christian Charity*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Broadview Anthology of American Literature: Volume 1- Page 190

QUOTE: "First of all, true Christian's are of one body in Christ."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Winthrop TITLE : *A Model of Christian Charity*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Broadview Anthology of American Literature: Volume 1 – Page 193

QUOTE: We are a company professing ourselves fellow members of Christ, in which respect only, though we were absent from each other many miles, and had our employments far distant, yet we ought to account ourselves knit together by this bond of love and live in the exercise of it, if we would have comfort of our being in Christ.

SOURCE: John Winthrop. *A Model of Christian Charity. The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Edition Volume 1 Beginnings to Reconstruction. Pg. 195*

QUOTE: For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us. So that if we shall deal falsely with our God in this work we have undertaken, and so cause him to withdraw his present help from us, we shall be made a story and a by-word through the world. We shall open the mouths of enemies to speak evil of the ways of God, and all professors for God's sake. We shall shame the faces of many of God's worthy servants, and cause their prayers to be turned into curses upon us till we be consumed out of the good land whither we are going.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : John Winthrop TITLE : *A Model of Christian Charity*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction. Pg. 196

QUOTE: The world no longer let me love, my hope and treasure lies above

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : Verses Upon the Burning of Our House
 Anthology of American Literature Concise//VOL 1/PAGE 213#

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 each, and all is yours,/Yet grant some small acknowledgement of ours.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : "Prologue for The Tenth Muse" BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Stanza 5, textbook page 217

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, "The Author to Her Book" pp.227

QUOTE: Sisters we are, yea twins we be / Yet deadly feud twixt thee and me; / For from one father are we not, / Thou by old Adam wast begot, / But my arise is from above / Whence my dear father I do love.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet, "The Flesh and The Spirit" pg.222

QUOTE: Compare with me, ye women, if you can. / I prize thy love more than whole mines of gold, / Or all the riches that the East doth hold. / My love is such that rivers cannot quench, / Nor ought but love from thee give recompense./ Thy love is such I can no way repay, /The heavens reward thee manifold, I pray. Then while we live, in love let's so persever, /That when we live no more, we may live ever.

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Anne Bradstreet TITLE: "To My Dear and Loving Husband"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Broadview Anthology of American Literature/ Volume 1/ Page 224

QUOTE: Then while we live, in love let's so persever,/That when we live no more, we may live ever.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : To My Dear and Loving Husband
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction. Pg. 224

QUOTE: I wish my sun may never set, but burn / Within the Cancer of my glowing breast,/ The welcome house of him my dearest guest.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : " A Letter to Her Husband, Absent upon Public Employment "
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:224

QUOTE: Acquittance short, yet parting cause us weep, / Three flowers, two scarcely blown, the last i'th'bud, / Cropped by th' Almighty's hand; yet is he good. / With dreadful awe before him lets be mute, / Such was his will, but why, let's not dispute,

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Anne Bradstreet TITLE: "On My Dear Grand-Child Simon Bradstreet, Who Died on 16 November, 1669, Being but a Month and One Day Old"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Broadview Anthology of American Literature/ Volume 1/ Page 225

QUOTE: If any worth or virtue were in me, let that live freshly in thy memory.

SOURCE: The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : *Before the Birth of One of Her Children*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:

QUOTE: Yet have I many times sinkings and droopings, and not enjoyed that felicity that sometimes I have done. But when I have been in darkness and seen no light, yet have I desired to stay myself upon the Lord.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : To My Dear Children
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 226

QUOTE: Being ignorant whether on my death-bed I shall have opportunity to speak to any of you, much less to all—thought it the best, whilst I was able, to compose some short matters (for what else to call them I know not) and bequeath [them] to you, that when I am no more with you, yet 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, "To My Dear Children" pg.227

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. It hath been no small support to me in times of darkness when the Almighty hath hid His face from me, that yet I have had abundance of sweetness and refreshment after affliction, and more circumspection in my walking after I have been afflicted.

SOURCE: Anne Bradstreet. *To My Dear Children*. Pg. 227

QUOTE: I will begin with God's dealing with me from my childhood to this day. 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. If at any time I was overtaken with the like evils, it was a great trouble. I could not be at rest till by prayer I had confessed it unto God.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : *To My Dear Children*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: (P227)

QUOTE: But how should I know He is such a God as I worship in Trinity, and such a savior as I rely upon? Though this hath thousands of times been suggested to me, yet God hath helped me ever. I have argued this with myself. That there is a God, I see. If ever this God hath revealed himself, it must be in his word, and this must be it, or none.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Broadstreet TITLE : "To My Dear Children"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:p277

QUOTE: 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 the one way, we another.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : *To My Dear Children*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: THE BROADVIEW ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE/
VOLUME 1/ page 227

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 the follies of youth take hold of me. About 16, 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. But I rendered not to him according to the benefit received.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : "To My Dear Children" BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: pg 2

QUOTE: I have often been perplexed that I have not found that constant joy in my pilgrimage and refreshing which I supposed most of servants of God have;

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : "To My Dear Children"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:): Page 228

QUOTE: I never saw any miracles to confirm me, and those which I read of—how did I know but they were feigned?

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Anne Bradstreet TITLE : *To My Dear Children*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Broadview Anthology of American Literature Vol 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction (P228)

QUOTE: Accordingly, the kingdoms of Sweden, Denmark, Scotland, yea, and England itself, as well as the Province of New England, have had their storms of witchcrafts breaking upon them, which have made most lamentable devastations: which also I wish may be the last.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : "The Wonders of the Invisible World"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: (p342)

QUOTE: 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 it were not seasonably¹² discovered would probably blow up and pull down all the churches in the country.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : "The Wonders of the Invisible World"
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: (pg341)

QUOTE: Wherefore the Devil is now making one attempt more upon us; an attempt more difficult, more surprising, more snarled with unintelligible circumstances than any that we have hitherto encountered; an attempt, so critical, that if we get well through, we shall soon enjoy halcyon days

SOURCE: AUTHOR : ENCHANTMENTS ENCOUNTERED TITLE : *The Wonders of the Invisible*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P 274

QUOTE: And it is not uneasy to be imagined that God has not brought out all the witchcrafts in many other lands with such a speedy, dreadful, destroying jealousy as burns forth upon such high treasons committed here in a land of uprightness.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : Wonders of the Invisible World
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: 274

QUOTE: An army of devils is horribly broken in upon the place which is the center and, after a sort, the first-born of our English settlements: and the houses of the good people there are filled with the doleful shrieks of their children and servant, tormented by invisible hands, which tortures altogether preternatural.

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Wonders of the Invisible World*. Pg. 275

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

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Cotton Mather TITLE: *The Wonders of the Invisible World*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Broadview Anthology of American Literature/ Volume 1/ Page 275

QUOTE: New England was originally a plantation of religion, not a plantation of trade

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Wonders of the Invisible World*
Anthology of American Literature Concise//VOL 1/PAGE 275#

QUOTE: The witches have not only intimated, but some of them acknowledge, that they have plotted the representations of innocent persons, to cover and shelter themselves in their witchcrafts; now, although our good God has hitherto generally preserved us from the abuse therein designed by the Devils for us, yet who of us can exactly state how far our God may for our chastisement permit the Devil to proceed in such an abuse? ...

SOURCE: Cotton Mather, *Wonders of the Invisible World* pg.276

QUOTE: She confessed that the devil carried them on a pole to a witch meeting, but the pole broke and she hanging about Carrier's neck, they both fell down, and she then received an hurt by the fall, whereof she was not at this very time recovered.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *Wonders of the Invisible World*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE) : page 277

QUOTE: It was further deposed, that while this Carrier was on her examination before the magistrates, the poor people were so tortured that everyone expected their death upon the very spot; but that upon the binding of Carrier, they were eased.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : ENCHANTMENTS ENCOUNTERED TITLE : *The Wonders of the Invisible World*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): Page 277

QUOTE: 2. 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 made with great shows of repentance, and with much demonstration of truth. They related place, time, occasion; they gave an account of journeys, meetings, and mischiefs by them performed; and were very credible in what they said.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Wonders of the Invisible World*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): From The Trial of Martha Carrier, Textbook 277

QUOTE: He further testified that when Carrier and he sometimes were at variance, she would clap her hands at him, and say, he should get nothing by it. Whereupon he several times lost his cattle by strange deaths whereof no natural cause could be given

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Wonders of the Invisible World*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature* (Concise Edition,
 Vol. 1) (P278)

QUOTE: This rampant hag, Martha Carrier, was the person of whom the confession of the witches and of her own children among the rest agreed that the Devil had promised her she should be Queen of Hell.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Wonders of the Invisible World*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: *The Broadview Anthology of American Literature* (Concise Edition,
 Vol. 1) (P279)

QUOTE: Tell them; That if they Serve God patiently and cheerfully in the Condition which he orders for them, their condition will very quickly be infinitely mended, in Eternal Happiness. Show them, That it is GOD who has caused them to be Servants; and that they Serve JESUS CHRIST, while they are at Work for their Masters...

SOURCE: Cotton Mather. *The Negro Christianized*. Pg. 20.

QUOTE: Thou shalt Love thy Neighbour as thy self.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized. An Essay to Excite and Assist that Good Work, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity* (1706)
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:

QUOTE: How agreeable would it be, if a Religious Master or Mistress thus attended, would now think with themselves! *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, that so One of the Elect may be my means be Called; & by my Instruction be made Wise unto Salvation! The glorious God will put an unspeakable Glory upon me, if it may be so!* 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 Sovereign, and a Righteous, and a Godly Life; They are innumerable;

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: pg 2

QUOTE: It is Natural for men, to promote their own religion.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: *The Negro Christianized. An Essay to Excite and Assist that Good Work, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity* (1706) (P5)

QUOTE: What is he, who is willing that those of *his own House* remain Strangers to the Faith, and Wretched Infidels? Housholder, Call thy self any thing but a Christian? As for that Worthy Name, ---- *Nomen Depone*, Do not pretend unto it; Thou art not Worthy of it.

SOURCE: *The Negro Christianized. An Essay to Excite and Assist that Good Work, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity* (1706) WORK, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity (1706) AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE :
 BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: page 5

QUOTE: A Christian, who refuses to do this Good, for the Servants that are under his influence ? All genuine Christians are to be look'd on as the Children of the Faithful Abraham, who is therefore called, The Father of the Faithful.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : "The Negro Christianized" BOOK/VOL/PAGE#
(IF APPLICABLE: (PG 6)

QUOTE: Your Servants will be the Better Servants, for being made Christian Servants. To Christianize them aright, 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 Spirit of Christianity, it would render them exceeding Dutiful unto their Masters, exceeding Patient under their Masters, exceeding faithful in their Business, and afraid of speaking or doing any thing that may justly displeas you.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:(P9)

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SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:(P9)

QUOTE: Very many of them do with Devilish Rites actually worship *Devils*, or maintain a magical conversation with *Devils*: And all of them are more *Slaves to Satan* than they are to *You*, until a Faith in *the Son of God* has made them *Free indeed*. Will you do nothing to pluck them out of the Jaws of *Satan* the *Devourer* ?

SOURCE: *The Negro Christianized. An Essay to Excite and Assist that Good Work, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity* (1706) WORK, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity (1706) AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE :
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: page 9

QUOTE: That God hath made of one Blood, all Nations of men, he is thy Brother too."

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized. An Essay to Excite and Assist that Good Work, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity*

QUOTE: Such a Soul is a terrible sight!...the uninstructed *Negroes* about your houses, appear like so many *Ghosts* and *Spectres*

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : *The Negro Christianized*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: *The Negro Christianized. An Essay to Excite and Assist that Good Work, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity* (1706) / page 10 (Packet hand-out)

QUOTE: *That if they serve God patiently and cheerfully in the Condition which he orders for them, their condition will very quickly be infinitely mended, in Eternal Happiness.* Show them, That it is GOD who has

caused them to be *Servants*; and that they Serve JESUS CHRIST while they are at Work for their *Masters*...they shall be Companions of *Angels* in the Glories of a *Paradise*.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Cotton Mather TITLE : The Negro Christianized
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: The Negro Christianized. An Essay to Excite and Assist that Good Work, the Instruction of Negro-Servants in Christianity (1706) / page 20 (Packet hand-out)

QUOTE: The bow of God's wrath is bent, and the arrow made ready on the string, and justice bends the arrow at your heart

SOURCE: The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE:

QUOTE: The God that holds you over the pit of hell, much as one holds a spider... abhors you

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God* Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise/ VOL 1/PAGE 284#

QUOTE: one that stands or walks in slippery places is always exposed to fall.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: THE BROADVIEW ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE/
VOLUME 1/ page 286

QUOTE: *There is nothing that keeps wicked men at any one moment out of hell, but the mere pleasure of God.*

SOURCE: AUTHOR: Jonathan Edwards TITLE: *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE): The Broadview Anthology of American Literature/ Volume 1/ Page 287

QUOTE: We find it easy to tread on and crush a worm that we see crawling on the earth; so 'tis easy for us to cut or singe a slender thread that anything hangs by: thus is it for God when he pleases to cast his enemies down to hell.

SOURCE : The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction Jonathan Edwards TITLE : : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Page 287

QUOTE: The corruption of the heart of man is immoderate and boundless in its fury; and while wicked men live here, it is like fire pent up by God's restraints, whereas if it were let loose, it would set on fire the course of nature; and as the heart is now a sink of sin, so if sin was not restrained, it would immediately turn the soul into a fiery oven, or a furnace of fire and brimstone.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Johnathon Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*

BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P288

QUOTE: It is no security to wicken men for one moment, that there are no *visible means of death* at hand.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P288

QUOTE: They hear that there are but few saved, and that the great part of men that have died are gone to hell; but each one imagines he lays out matters better for his own escape than others have done.

SOURCE: The Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: Page 289

QUOTE: All wicked men's *pains* and *contrivance* which they use to escape hell, while they continue to reject Christ, and so remain wicked men, do not secure them from hell one moment. Almost every natural man that hears of hell, flatters himself that he shall escape it; he depends upon himself in what he has done, in what he is now doing, or what he intends to do.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Pg. 289

QUOTE: You probably are not sensible of this; you find you are kept out of hell, but do not see the hand of God in it; but look at other things, as the good state of your bodily constitution, your care of your own life, and the means you use for your own preservation. But indeed these things are nothing; if God should withdraw his hand, they would avail no more to keep you from falling, than the thin air to hold up a person that is suspended in it.

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: *Broadview Anthology of American Literature Concise Volume 1: Beginnings to Reconstruction*. Pg. 290

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, not anything to take hold of; there is nothing between you and hell but the air; 'tis only the power and mere pleasure of God that holds you up.

SOURCE: Jonathan Edwards. *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*. Pg. 290

QUOTE: In the house of god, 'tis nothing but his mere pleasure that keeps you from being this moment swallowed up in everlasting destruction

SOURCE: AUTHOR : Jonathan Edwards TITLE : *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*
BOOK/VOL/PAGE# (IF APPLICABLE: P291

QUOTE: O sinner! Consider the fearful danger you are in: 'Tis 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.

