

"Examinations, sir, are pure humbug from beginning to end. If a man is a gentleman, he knows quite enough, and if he is not a gentleman, whatever he knows is bad for him." (**Oscar Wilde** (1854–1900), Anglo-Irish playwright, author. Lord Fermor, in *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, ch. 3 (1891).

**Please type your answers.**  
**100 points possible**

**Part I. Terms/Characters (36 points).** In this section, you are asked to identify **six** terms/characters pertaining to the works we have read this semester. *More detailed/complete answers will receive more points.* Term/character identifications are worth 6 points each, distributed as follows:

Terms (6 points)	Characters (6 points)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 2 points--complete definition of the term</li><li>• 2 points--example from the texts we read (author and title)</li><li>• 2 points--explain in detail how the example you gave illustrates the term</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 2 points--title of work in which the character appears</li><li>• 2 points--name of the work's author</li><li>• 2 points--explain the character's significance <b>to the work</b></li></ul>

Choose **only six** from the following list:

captivity narrative      exploration narrative      first contact      typology  
noble savage              Guacamari              trope              anthropophagi

**Part II. Quotations (64 points).** In this section, you will be asked to identify **eight** quotations from the works we have read this semester. *More points detailed/complete answers will receive more points.* **Quotation** identifications are worth 8 points each, distributed as follows:

Quotations (8 points each)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 1 point--title of the work</li><li>• 1 point--author of the work</li><li>• 3 points--context of the quotation within the work (i.e., the speaker(s), if any, and what is happening in the story where the quotation appears)</li><li>• 3 points--significance of the quotation and the ideas it expresses <b>to period under study</b></li></ul>

Choose **only eight** from the following list:

1. All the people go about as I have said naked, as the their mothers bore them, except the women, of this island, who cover their privates with woven cotton which they tie round their hips or with grass or the leaves trees.
2. Amongst these temples there is one, the principal one, whose great size and magnificence no human tongue could describe, for it is so large that within precincts, which are surrounded by a very high wall, a town of some five hundred inhabitants could easily be built.
3. And we ordered them to come down from the sierras and to come forward confidently and in peace, and populate the land and put up their houses and in the midst of them make one for God and put a cross at the entrance, like the one we had there, and that when Christians came there, to come out and receive them with the crosses in their hands, without their bows and without weapons, and take them to their houses and give them whatever they had to eat, and in this way they [the Christians] would not do them harm but rather would be their friends.

4. Heart-aching thoughts here I had about my poor children, who were scattered up and down among the wild beasts of the forest: my head was light and dizzy, my knees feeble, my body raw by sitting double night and day, that I cannot express to man the affliction that lay upon my spirit, but the Lord helped me that time to express it to himself.
5. I have oftentimes demanded of some of these Lords of the Indians, if the place where they are accustomed to fish for pearls, being little and narrow, will not in short time be utterly without oysters if they consume them so fast. They all answered me that although they consumed in one part, yet they go fishing in another part, or another coast of the Island, or at another contrary wind and continue fishing there until the oysters be likewise consumed, and then return again to the first place.
6. I submit sacred Caesar that the remedy for the ills that beset this territory is that your Majesty remove from positions of authority the cruel usurpers presently in control and entrusted to someone who will love and care for as he would his own offspring and will treat it properly as it deserves, and that your Majesty attend to this as a matter of the highest priority. If nothing is done, I am certain that the whole territory will very soon simply disappear from the face of the Earth given the ways in which the cruel usurpers maltreat and belabor.
7. In fine, I saw and touched all the wounds of his body, as the savages had told and declared to us; we buried those precious Relics on Sunday, the 21<sup>st</sup> day of March, 1649, with much Consultation.
8. There was a Frenchman four miles distant from the village in which I was, and when he heard news of me he came and entered one of the huts opposite to the one in which I was kept. Then the savages came running to me and said: Here is a Frenchman. Now we shall see whether you are in truth a Frenchman or not. At this I rejoiced greatly, for I told myself that he was at least a Christian and would do best for me..... He commenced to speak to me in French, which I could not well understand, and the savages stood round about and listened. Then, when I was unable to reply to him, he spoke to the savages in their own tongue and said: Kill him and eat him, the good for nothing, for he is indeed Portuguese.
9. They have no religion, nor idolatry, except that they all believe power and goodness to be in heaven. They firmly believed that I, with my ships and men, came from heaven, and with this idea I have been received everywhere since they fear me. They are, however, far from ignorant. They are most ingenious men, and navigate the seas in a wonderful way, and describe everything well, but they never saw people wearing clothes, nor vessels like ours.
10. They live one hundred and fifty years, and rarely fall ill, and if they do fall victims to any disease, they cure themselves with certain roots and herbs. These are the most noteworthy things I know about them.
11. We have showed in the beginning of this Discourse, how the Ancients held that the burning Zone was hot and exceeding dry, the which is not so; for it is hot and moist, and in the greatest part the heat is not excessive, but rather moderate, which some would hold incredible, if we had not tried it.
12. What knowledge they have of God or what Idol they adore, we have no perfect intelligence. I think them rather Anthropophagi, or devourers of man's flesh, than otherwise: for that there is no flesh or fish which they find dead, (smell it never so filthily) but they will eat it, as they find it, without any other dressing. A loathsome spectacle, either to the beholders, or hearers.