

The American Quest for Identity: Theme and Form in *the Catcher in the Rye*, *Invisible Man* and *Slaughterhouse Five*

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American society went through some especially speedy and drastic changes, after the World War II. Its transformation into a significant superpower as well as the horrors of the recent conflict is reflected in specific American novels and in the writing of certain elite novelists. They focus on human loss and a consequent search for identity and problematic belonging in a world of prejudice and hostility. This search for identity and aspiration to conformity with the new change is among of the main features of Salinger's *the Catcher in the Rye*, Ellison's *Invisible Man* and Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*. The paper focuses on certain similarities in theme and form which link these three novels and examines the extent of presentation of the style of narration set in motion by all three writers.

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Introduction

In a relatively small number of decades, America went from no significant power to that of a great broker of super-power. It passed from an age of innocence into an age of imposing dread and affluence. Throughout this process, the individual seemed powerless in the face of external pressures. The average citizen felt the need to escape from this pressure to discover an inner self, in order to find an identity as a separate human being, not as a minimal factor in a large group.

In the American novel of the 20th century, relating to this quest for identity was a prominent theme. Most subsequent themes in such novels seem to build upon one central concern: man's need to escape the multi-faceted pressure that society imposes upon him. In each novel, this needs to escape takes a different form, thus treated in a myriad different ways.

In the second half of the 20th century, novelists were also concerned with bloodied modern history and its terrifying effects on society. In many of the novels, history is treated as a "landscape of lunacy and pain".

In treating history that way, the writers doubted the rationality and logic of the idea of life. They consequently saw an inner psychic disorder. This is what they bring out in their heroes.

Thematic similarities are these they find in American novels, rather than similarities of form or style. The themes dealing with slight change or variation recur in many novels of the 50s, 60s or 70s. These writers show a world of tragic disarray, so vast as to be beyond explanation; the heroes of these novels go through the traumatic experience of living and having to survive in an emotionally mutant world. The hero is often a

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