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**Hemingway's In Our Time** Wendolyn E. Tetlow, 1992 Many scholars consider *In Our Time* to be Hemingway's finest work, yet the cohesiveness of this sequence of stories and interchapters has often been questioned. Hemingway

himself however had a clear idea of the work's integrity as his manuscripts and letters reveal. As he wrote to his publisher Horace Liveright on 31 March 1925: 'There is nothing in the book that has not a definite place in its organization and if I at any time seem to repeat myself I have a good reason for doing so.' *Selected Letters*, 154. According to Ms Tetlow, author of this thoughtful study of Hemingway's *In Our Time*, the relationship among the stories and interchapters is precisely analogous to that within a modern poetic sequence as characterized by M. L. Rosenthal and Sally M. Gall in *The Modern Poetic Sequence: The Genius of Modern Poetry*, a grouping of mainly lyric poems and passages rarely uniform in pattern which tend to interact as an organic whole. It usually includes narrative and dramatic elements and ratiocinative ones as well, but its structure is finally lyrical.<sup>9</sup> The structure of *In Our Time* then is similar to such works as Ezra Pound's *Hugh Selwyn Mauberley* and T. S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*, works that progress tonally. Looking closely at the language of *In Our Time*, Ms Tetlow pays particular attention to recurring images and sounds and the successive sets of feeling these tonal complexes project. She traces the lyrical pattern in the sequence as it builds in intensity from denial of fear, suffering and death in the first stories and early interchapters and then traces the progression to cautious resignation in the latter stories and interchapters. The author also takes into account the importance for Hemingway of Pound's and Eliot's aesthetics and demonstrates how Eliot's idea of the objective correlative and Pound's idea of direct treatment of the thing apply to Hemingway's stories and interchapters.

*Literary Essays*, 3. Opening with a discussion of the six prose pieces in the original version, the shorter *In Our Time* (1923), the study considers the aesthetic choices Hemingway made in revising these pieces when he incorporated them in his longer sequence of eighteen in *In Our Time* (1924). The study then discusses the lyrical progression of the prose sequence in the fully developed volume *In Our Time* (1925). Finally, it looks at *A Farewell to Arms* and shows how the lyrical structure of *In Our Time* anticipates the longer work with its more continuous narrative pattern.

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**Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two** Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08. The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage. Its authors have won half of the nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes. This volume explores the rich racial, ethnic and cultural diversity of the region. It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works, literary genres, literary cultural, historical and social movements, state and city literatures, literary journals and magazines, as well as entries on science fiction, film, comic strips, graphic novels and environmental writing. Prepared by a team of scholars, this

second volume of the Dictionary of Midwestern Literature is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest's continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature. *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature* Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present. At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets, playwrights, essayists, and novelists. Figures such as Whitman, Melville, Faulkner, Frost, and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times, an assessment of the writer's current reputation, a bibliography of major works, and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer. Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick*, *Song of Myself*, *Walden*, *The Great Gatsby*, *The Waste Land*, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, *Death of a Salesman*, and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach. The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements, periods, and themes, pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them. Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography, and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease. The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature, libraries looking for one comprehensive source, and readers interested in American literature, its authors, and its connection with various areas of study. Appropriating Hemingway Ron McFarland, 2014-12-03 In more than 30 novels, several short stories, graphic novels, movies, plays, and poems, Ernest Hemingway has been introduced or appropriated as an important fictional character. This book is an inquiry into that phenomenon from various perspectives, including that of fan fiction, and deals with such questions as what, if anything, this biographical fiction adds to the dialogue about America's best-known and most-talked-about writer.

**Hemingway on Love** Robert W. Lewis, 2014-08-04 Love was a central theme of Ernest Hemingway's major works. And although his passages on sexual love and on romantic love may be widely remembered and frequently quoted, says Robert W. Lewis in this scholarly and detailed consideration, Hemingway's later work revealed his ultimate belief that brotherly love was the supreme love of mankind. Eros, Hemingway concluded, was a neutral value, neither good nor bad in itself but yet capable of complementing agape in giving man pleasure. By examining the forms and essences of the various kinds of love, Hemingway worked out an explanation and tentative solution to the troubles of the human condition. The tradition of romantic love that had prevailed in Western literature had challenged sexual love and brotherly love and had been confused with them since the Middle Ages. Hemingway's early work was destructive of romantic love, says Lewis; the work of his middle career was crucial in his exploration for the supreme love and the means to whatever peace and happiness man may achieve. By the time he wrote *The Old Man and the Sea*, his ethic was formulated, and he could write conclusively of the trial and lesson of love in Western civilization in a way that reflected his discovery that true love must be a reciprocal blend of eros and agape between man and woman, man and man, and man and his world. *The Hemingway Short Story* Robert Paul

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