

C Period: Responses to Morton

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| Maria Ragusa | Rhetorical Device Identifier | <p><i>"...where the men use but one bear skin for a mantle, the women have two sewed together, and if any of their women would at any time shift one, they take that which they intend to make use of, and cast it over them round, before they shift away the other, for modesty, which is to be noted in people uncivilized; therein they seem to have as much modesty as civilized people, and deserve to be applauded for it."</i></p> <p>→ This passage shows the difference between the natives and the people from Britain, where Morton came from, as very different. The people in Britain would wear actual cloth and make their own clothes that way if they couldn't just buy the fancy ones they wanted. This shows the natives use to just wear animal skin/fur and if the women wore extra they'd get more appreciation.</p> |
| Maria Ragusa | Ideology Interpreter | <p><i>"The consideration of these things, methinks, should reduce some of our irregular young people of civilized nations, when this story shall come to their knowledge, to better manners, and make them ashamed of their former error in this kind, and to become hereafter more dutiful; which is, as a friend (by observation having found) have herein recorded for that purpose."</i></p> <p>→ This passage shows a little bit of insight as to how he felt about the American way. He felt as though the young people here weren't as respectful as they should be and they, along with the parents who raised them, should be ashamed for it. This makes me think he believed we should be working more and using more proper mannerism.</p> |
| Nicholas Gatchell | Excerpt Examiner | <p><i>"They use not to winter and summer in one place, for that would be a reason to make fuel scarce; but, after the manner of the gentry of civilized natives, remove for their pleasures; sometimes to their hunting</i></p> |

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| | Main Idea | <p><i>places, where they remain keeping good hospitality for that season; and sometimes to their fishing places, where they abide for that season likewise; and at the spring, when fish comes in plentifully, they have meetings from several places, where they exercise themselves in gaming and playing of juggling tricks and all manner of revelries which they are delighted in; so that it is admirable to behold what pastime they use of several kinds, every one striving to surpass each other.</i>"</p> <p>This shows different Native Americans' beliefs. Many Native Americans truly respect wild animals and the land that they hunt on, and switch up their hunting grounds along with the different seasons. Morton saw this, and realized how Natives were much more civilized and humane than the Europeans who have a more developed society, and are usually looked at as the civilized ones.</p> <p>The author's main idea is to spread knowledge to people about Native American culture. I think this is a great goal and ambition of the author. Knowledge is power and you can never obtain too much information. Especially during this time period, many people coming over to America didn't know anything about the Native's society, culture, or way of life.</p> |
| JohnMichael Chase | Excerpt Examiner | <p><i>"If he sleep until their meat be dished up, they will set a wooden bowl of meat by him that sleeps, and wake him, saying, "Cattup keene Meckin." That is, "If you be hungry, there is meat for you, whereof if you will eat you may." Such is their humanity."</i></p> <p>(Morton 1)</p> <p>Thomas Morton describes the hospitality of the Native Americans, which in his own English experience may seem alien to his audience, who are not likely to reproduce "their humanity" in kind to the natives. This is especially true, when one considers that most English and Puritan colonists wouldn't go so far as to even call them human.</p> |
| Shane Elliott | paraphrasing | <p>PARAPHRASING</p> <p><i>"The Indians in these parts do make their apparel of the skins of several sorts of beasts, and commonly of those that do frequent those parts where they do live; yet some of them, for variety, will have the skins of such beasts that frequent the parts of their neighbors, which they purchase of them by commerce and trade. Their skins they convert into very good leather, making the same plume and soft."</i></p> <p>(Morton 2)</p> <p>I believe the point that the Thomas Morton is trying to get across is that though the Natives may seem barbaric at first they truly are not, they are sophisticated people.</p> |
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| | | <p><i>have dressed and converted into good leather, with the hair on, for their coverings, and in this manner they lie as warm as they desire.” (Morton 1)</i></p> |
| Julia Galarza | Vocabulary Enricher | <p><u>Putrefaction:</u> <i>noun</i> Definition: the process of decay or rotting in a body or other organic matter. →The fishes bodies went through putrefaction when they were left out of the water for the whole day. Sentence in paragraph: and in this manner it is preserved from destruction or putrefaction; to be used in case of necessity, and not else.</p> <p><u>Endeavor:</u> <i>verb</i> Definition: Try hard to do or achieve something. → He is endeavoring to get better grades by doing his homework and studying a lot. Sentence in Paragraph: they would endeavor to preserve fish for winter</p> <p><u>Commodity:</u> <i>noun</i> Definition: A raw material or primary agricultural product that can be bought and sold, such as copper or coffee. → The commodity was sold fast. Sentence in Paragraph:and think it a commodity of no value in itself, although the benefit was great that might be had by the use of it.</p> |
| | Questioner | <p>What is the importance of salt when storing food? → Salt helps preserve foods in the winter such as meat and corn. Salt is the chief benefit in a civilized commonwealth and without out they will struggle to keep their food fresh throughout the dead of the winter.</p> |

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| Kenzie Pleshaw | Vocabulary Enricher Rhetorical Devices | <p>Impious</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Definition: Not showing respect or reverence, especially for a god ● Synonyms: Godless, Ungodly, Unholy, Irreligious ● Antonyms: Holy, Religious, Pious ● Sentence: It was forbidden under penalty of death to demolish crosses and images and to commit other acts of scandal and impious sedition. <p>Endeavored</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Definition: Try hard to do or achieve something ● Synonyms: Try, Attempt, Seek, Undertake ● Antonyms: Forget, Neglect, Procrastinate, Ignorer ● Sentence: In an endeavor to ensure your privacy, we'll meet your requirements. <hr/> <p>— “If our beggars of England should, with so much ease as they, furnish themselves with food at all seasons, there would not be so many starved in the streets, neither would so many jails be stuffed, or gallows furnished with poor wretches, as I have seen them.”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Allusion ● The saying “furnish themselves with food”, is an allusion because a person can’t furnish themselves with food they only can feed themselves with food. The author used this allusion to try to show how hungry the people where. The author also probably used this sentence and made sure he added in an allusion to bring in some good writing habits, and to also paint a picture to the reader. So, they could imagine for themselves how hungry the people where, because basically he is saying that they were eating like animals.. |
| Alexis Stowell | Vocab Enricher | <p>Commodities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Definition→ (n) A raw material or primary agricultural product that can be bought (traded) and sold, such as copper or coffee. Also useful for being valuable. |

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| | Excerpt Examiner | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synonyms: Product, material, asset, etc... • Sentence: A safeguard, all members would be required to report stock, bond, or commodity transactions every few weeks. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Commodity is used instead of products and goods etc... to make the writing sound more unified. • Sentence in Article:...delivered unto him divers parcels of commodities fit for them to trade with; amongst the rest there was one coat of more esteem than any of the others, and with this his new entertained merchantman travels amongst his countrymen to truck them away for beaver: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ commodities=product that fits for them to trade, and this is used because part of the definition of commodities is something that can be traded, or any useful thing and that applies in the sentence when it says "commodities fit form them to trade with"--> product traded. <p>Obstinate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definition→ (adj) stubbornly refusing to change one's opinion or chosen course of action, despite attempts to persuade one to do so. • Synonyms: stubborn, inflexible, rigid, etc... • Sentence: I do not agree with Obstinate men. I act in spite of them. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ This is showing that the girl does not agree with very stubborn and rebellious people, which happens everyday in society. • Sentence in article: if he be not too obstinate, he would grant that worthy writer, that these people are sine side, sine lege, and sine rege, and he has exemplified this thing by a familiar demonstration, which I have by long experience observed to be true. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ This also shows that if he was not acting like the snob he was then he would have received what he wanted; which was granting the worthy writer. <p>Point of View: I think this idea of creating this type of activity is very important because vocab helps enhance the brain. It also insures you with a better understanding of new words and vocabulary.</p> <hr/> <p>→ Page:11 Paragraph: around 45 → Title: Manners and Customs of the Indians. → Author: Thomas Morton</p> <p>"Although drunkenness be justly termed a vice which the savages are ignorant of, yet the benefit is very great that comes to the planters by the sale of strong liquor to the savages, who are much taken with the delight of it; for they will pawn their wits (mental sharpness), to purchase the acquaintance of it. Yet in all the commerce that I had with them, I never proffered them any such thing; nay, I would hardly let any of them have a dram, unless he were a sachem, or a winnaytue, that is a rich man, or a man of estimation next in degree to a sachem or sagamore. I always told them it was amongst us the sachems drink" (11).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This quote shows how important liquor is to others and how it is not important to him. In the passage it explains how much drinking is used to others, " by the sale of strong liquor to the savages(11)". The word 'savage' truly shows how much they use |
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