

THE REFLECTION OF HEROISM IN THE NOVELS OF E. HEMINGWAY

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ABSTRACT

This article critically analyzes the idea of heroism in Ernest Hemingway's books, focusing on the way his protagonists overcome obstacles and face downfalls with bravery and resiliency. Highlighting pivotal pieces like "The Old Man and the Sea" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," it explores the subtleties of Hemingway's heroism and clarifies the lasting significance of his writings on bravery, selflessness, and human perseverance.

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INTRODUCTION

Ernest Hemingway's literary legacy is distinguished by his examination of the human condition in the midst of existential crises, personal difficulties, and wartime chaos. His stories revolve around the idea of heroism, which is shown via the deeds and experiences of his characters. The heroes of Hemingway's works, from the stoic resolve of Santiago in "The Old Man and the Sea" to the terrifying wartime adventures of Robert Jordan in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," exemplify different aspects of courage. This essay will examine how Hemingway's characters deal with hardship and face challenges with bravery and resiliency in order to explore the reflection of heroism in his works. We aim to explore the continuing significance of Hemingway's exploration of bravery, sacrifice, and the indomitable human spirit by delving into the complexity of heroism as portrayed by him through an examination of significant works and the journeys of their protagonists. By closely examining Hemingway's writings, this research aims to provide insights into the complex nature of heroism and its applicability in modern society.

FINDINGS

Characters that demonstrate bravery, grace under duress, and a code of honor are the main subject of Ernest Hemingway's writings, which frequently depict heroism in unusual ways. Characters like Jake Barnes in "The Sun Also Rises" and Santiago in "The Old Man and the Sea" exhibit quiet, internalized heroism as they bear hardship with dignity and stoicism. Hemingway's action-focused writing style and spare sentences exude a quiet boldness that befits his conviction in the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity.

A preset set of positive attributes characterize Hemingway's heroism. Hemingway's literary creations all share this distinctiveness in general. Typically, the Hemingway Hero possesses bravery, confidence, and insight. He doesn't allow his worries to get to him. But Hemingway uses the hero in different ways in each book. At moments he seems young, and at other times old. Hemingway uses "The Nick Adams Stories" and "The Old Man and the Sea" to show the Hero in two different ways. Nick Adams, the protagonist of "The Nick Adams Stories," begins as a young adolescent boy and gradually becomes into the reader's favorite figure as his early life and the major events that shaped it comprise the entire narrative.

Hemingway's portrayal of courage serves as a reminder of the enduring attraction of tales that highlight the triumph of the human spirit over hardship. Even in this challenging world, Hemingway's books enthrall and inspire readers to reflect on the meaning of heroism and its place in our lives. The examination of heroism by Hemingway ultimately serves as a moving reminder of the tenacity and courage that everyone of us possesses, encouraging us to face our own heroic paths with dignity and resolve.

CONCLUSION

To sum up, Ernest Hemingway's books are a magnificent tapestry of bravery intertwined with strands of resiliency, bravery, and sacrifice. Hemingway addresses the several facets of heroism by using characters like Robert Jordan and Santiago to show those who face hardship with grace and unflinching perseverance. Our research has shown how Hemingway's examination of bravery transcends the historical and cultural context of his writings, demonstrating its timeless importance. Readers of all ages can relate to the themes of bravery, selflessness, and the unbreakable human spirit, which provide insights into the complexity of the human experience.

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