

Symbolism In Ernest Hemingway's The Old Man And The Sea

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Abstract: Hemingway's masterpiece, *The Old Man and the Sea*, has been widely analyzed and interpreted by scholars. This work aims to explore the symbols used in the novel to decode these symbols and identify the various interpretations that they stand for. This work divides into four chapters. The first chapter deals with aestheticism in general and tells about the common stylistic devices in literature such as simile, metaphor, irony and so on. The second chapter makes the connection with the concept of symbol and some theories that are related to symbols such as Langer's Theory, Whitehead Theory, Frye's Theory and Saussure's Theory. The third chapter gives the general overview about American literature and the major works of Ernest Hemingway focusing on his masterpiece *The Old Man and the Sea* and its literary analysis while the fourth chapter stands for the symbols used in the novel and their interpretations. This work aims at showing the interest of Hemingway for symbols and his intention to represent themes behind the use of symbols in *The Old Man and the Sea*.

Key words: American Literature, Masterpiece, Aestheticism, Symbolism.

01. Introduction

Literature reflects the human lives and the society with its characteristics while gives the pleasure for the people. To tackle with different themes and subjects, writers use vivid styles, literary devices and language aspects. In American literature that has derived through its major eras such as Realism, Naturalism, Rationalism, and Romanticism, some authors tend to be used symbols to give an artistic beauty and a depth for their creations and for any other purposes such as criticizing society behind those symbols to avoid troubles and problems that may fall upon the writer. In this point of view, among the writers who belong to Romantic period, Ernest Hemingway is signified for his mastery of using symbols. Among the masterpieces of Hemingway including *In Our Time*, *The Torrents Of Spring* (1926), *The Sun Also Rises*, *Men Without Women*, *A Farewell to Arms* and *For Whom The Bell Tolls*, only *The Old Man and The Sea* (1952) was an immediate success by selling 50, 000 copies from the first edition and the five million copies of the *Life* magazine within two days. In *Old Man and the sea*, the author uses number of symbols respectively to develop the themes of the novel.

02. Symbolism: A General Overview

Among the major literary devices, symbols grab the attention of the readers, because of its ability to broad the thinking capacity of the people. This chapter deals with the notion of symbolism as a movement and as a literary device and tries to introduce some theories of symbolism which are attributed to Whitehead, Langer, Frye and Saussure.

Symbolism: Symbol also a major figure of speech in which something [object, person, situation or action] means more than what it is. The term symbol has derived from Greek term "symballein" that means "to throw together" and Latin term "Symbolon" means "token of sign".

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Writers use Symbols to grab a depth for the literary creations and to express the things ironically avoiding the problems that can come to them. Shaw (1881: 367) defines:

symbols as following. "(Symbol is) something used for, or regarded as, representing something else. More specifically, a symbol is a word, phrase, or other expression having a complex of associated meanings; in this sense, a symbol is viewed as having values different from those of whatever is being symbolized" And also Cuddon (1998) defines symbols as following. "The word symbol derive from the Greek verb "symballein", "to throw together", and its noun "symbolon", "mark" or "sign". It is an object animate or inanimate, which represents or stands for something else" Symbolism as a movement relates with an aesthetic movement originated in France in the 19th century. And also it calls as "decadent movement", because they use imagination as a reality. Symbolism started as a

reaction to the naturalism and realism movements. At the end of the nineteenth century, symbolism lost its popularity in France. Then the popularity increased and spread to the continental European countries such as England, Russian the United States, and South America. The symbolists experimental methods appealed to many English, Irish and American poets such as William Butler Yeats (1865-1939), Ezra Pound (1885-1972), T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), and Wallace Stevens (1879- 1955). According to Perrine (1974) the meaning of the literary symbol should recognize from its context. That means the meaning of symbols should be identified inside the text, not in outside.

03. Theories of symbolism

Symbols stands for different interpretations and meanings. And also these meanings get different directions, because many theorists have given their contribution for the evolution of in various domains with their views and theories. Rapoport (in Royce 1965), for whom symbols are "products of the human abstracting process" (p.87) Hayakawa (ibid), for whom symbolism is "that which shapes the entire psychic life of man" (p.92), and Whitehead (1927), for whom symbolism "is inherent in the very texture of human life" (p.60)" (illustrated from, Hadjira 2013.). With reference to the above quote, it is obvious that symbolism has various definitions and they differ according to the theorist's ideas and views about the term symbolism.

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and undefeated The Old Man and the Sea is one of the most recognized titles in the American canon the simple story of a
man named Santiago who has acquired iconic status for his encounter with the ultimate catch in the Atlantic ocean The novel
addresses themes common to many of Hemingways novels identity manhood death and religion His straightforward
confrontation of these issues central to the American experience gives a contemporary relevance to the novel Hemingway
wrote The Old Man and the Sea in 1952 while in Cuba the last book he published during his lifetime The book is largely
responsible for Hemingways celebrity and was extremely successful before he died The novel likely began as a story written
for Esquire magazine in 1936 about a fisherman at sea attacked by sharks while chasing a giant catch The success of this
story led him to expand it into a short novel Hemingway published Across the River and Into the Trees in 1952 though it was
met with great disappointment Many doubted that the author had another great novel in him Hemingway was concerned as it
was important to him that The Old Man and the Sea become a literary success MEET THE AUTHOR Sara Sisun is a writer
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He realizes that this fish is very very large He prays that he will be able to manage it and that his hand will uncramp As he
drifts further out and with nothing to occupy his time he begins to wishes that he could fall asleep and dream about the lions
because they are the only thing left He misses getting to read the baseball scores and he compares himself in his mind to the
great DiMaggio who plays with a bone spur in his heel just as he is fishing with a cramped arm The old man catches glimpses
of the fish and knows that he is huge He feels as though he is starting to lose his senses and fervently hopes that the fish dies

and not him He reminds himself again and again to keep a clear head As the fish pulls close to the boat the old man grabs his harpoon and spears him as hard as he can He drives the harpoon deeply into the fish's chest he sense that the fish has his death in him The fish dies floating to the surface of the ocean The old man thinks the fish must be at least fifteen hundred pounds Its eyes are as detached as a saint's The old man is running out of food and water so he runs the line through the giant fish's gills and begins to tow him home But as they are on their way when the old man becomes aware of a shark alongside the boat The shark lunges for the fish taking a chunk out of it for lunch When the fish is mutilated the old man feels as though he has been mutilated The old man guesses he has lost about forty pounds of fish from the blow and that other sharks will be coming Buy a copy to keep reading CHAPTER OUTLINE Quicklet On Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea* About the Novel About the Author Overall Plot Summary Summary and Analysis and much more [Reading Hemingway's The Old Man and the Sea](#) Bickford Sylvester, Larry Edward Grimes, Peter L. Hays, 2018 *The Old Man and the Sea* is a deceptively simple work An old man goes fishing He catches a giant marlin after much struggle Sharks attack and destroy the fish The old man is left with the bare bones of the fish a Monday morning fish story But much lies beneath the surface The action is condensed and presented in carefully crafted images in words and details selected because of their multivalent meanings and in several external narrative strands present primarily as allusions and echoes The authors fish below the surface of *The Old Man and the Sea* to determine what is contained in Hemingway's allusions They trace the development of symbols amplify literary echoes and contextualize the work's mythological religious including Afro-Cuban religion and philosophical references They examine the hybridity of genre in *The Old Man and the Sea* and engage multiple literary and critical methodologies Although the reputation of *The Old Man and the Sea* has waxed and waned it has continued to be read by successive generations of students and literary scholars This book is written for both audiences Young readers will discover that surface details have depth and resonance senior scholars will be challenged to apply new approaches *The Old Man and the Sea* Ernest Hemingway, 2002 Get your A in gear They're today's most popular study guides with everything you need to succeed in school Written by Harvard students for students since its inception SparkNotes™ has developed a loyal community of dedicated users and become a major education brand Consumer demand has been so strong that the guides have expanded to over 150 titles SparkNotes™ motto is Smarter Better Faster because They feature the most current ideas and themes written by experts They're easier to understand because the same people who use them have also written them The clear writing style and edited content enables students to read through the material quickly saving valuable time And with everything covered context plot overview character lists themes motifs and symbols summary and analysis key facts study questions and essay topics and reviews and resources you don't have to go anywhere else [The Old Man and the Sea - Language, Nature and Dreams](#) Sanya Ehms, 2010-09 Seminar paper from the year 2010 in the subject English Literature Works grade 2-7 University of Cologne course Literary Modernism language

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