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Moby Dick Herman Melville, **Moby-Dick (Macmillan Collector's Library) Illustrated** Herman Melville, 2021-04-04

Our intrepid narrator a former schoolteacher famously called Ishmael is that actually his name signs up as sailor on a whaling voyage to cure a bout of depression being a misanthropic dirtbag On his way to find a ship in Nantucket he meets Queequeg a heavily tattooed South Sea Island harpooneer just returned from his latest whaling trip Ishmael and Queequeg become best buds and roommates almost immediately Together they sign up for a voyage on the Pequod which is just about to start on a three year expedition to hunt sperm whales On board the Pequod Ishmael meets the mates honest Starbuck jolly Stubb and fierce Flask and the other harpooneers Tashtego and Daggoo The ship's commander Captain Ahab remains secluded in his cabin and never shows himself to the crew Uh that's ominous Oh well The mates organize the beginning of the voyage as though there were no captain Just when Ishmael's curiosity about Ahab has reached a fever pitch Ahab starts appearing on deck and we find out that he's missing one leg When Starbuck asks if it was Moby Dick the famous White Whale that took off his leg Ahab admits that it was and forces the entire crew to swear that they will help him hunt Moby Dick to the ends of the earth and take revenge for his injury They all swear After this strange incident things settle into a routine on board the good ship Pequod While they're always on the lookout for Moby Dick the crew has a job to do hunting sperm whales butchering them and harvesting the sperm oil that they store in huge barrels in the hold Ishmael takes advantage of this lull in plot advancement to give the reader lots of contemporary background information about whale biology the whaling industry and sea voyages The Pequod encounters other ships which tell them the latest news about the White Whale Oh yeah and everyone discovers that Ahab has secretly smuggled an extra boat crew on board led by a mysterious demonic harpooneer named Fedallah to help Ahab do battle with Moby Dick once they do find him Over the course of more than a year the ship travels across the Atlantic around the southern tip of Africa through the Indian Ocean among the islands of southeast Asia into the Sea of Japan and finally to the equator in the Pacific Ocean Moby Dick's home turf Despite first mate Starbuck's misgivings and a variety of bad omens all the navigational instruments break a typhoon tries to push the ship backwards and the Pequod encounters other ships that have lost crewmembers to Moby Dick's wrath Ahab insists on continuing to pursue his single minded revenge quest In a parody of the Christian ceremony of baptism he goes so far as to dip his specially forged harpoon in human blood just so that he'll have the perfect weapon with which to kill Moby Dick Finally just when we think the novel's going to end without ever seeing this famous White Whale Ahab sights him and the chase is on For three days Ahab pursues Moby Dick sending whaling boat after whaling boat after him only to see each one wrecked by the indomitable whale Finally at the end of the third day the White Whale attacks the ship itself and the Pequod goes down with all hands Even while his ship is sinking Ahab in his whaling boat throws his harpoon at Moby Dick one last time He misses catching himself around the neck with the rope and causing his own drowning strangling death The

only survivor of the destruction is Ishmael who lives to tell the tale because he's clinging to the coffin built for his pal Queequeg when the harpooneer seemed likely to die of a fever **Moby-Dick** Herman Melville, 1993 A classic of the sea telling of the pursuit of Moby Dick the white whale who defied capture Moby-Dick, Or, The Whale Herman Melville, 1991 Moby Dick is one of the great epics in all of literature Captain Ahab's hunt for the white whale drives the narrative at a relentless pace while Ishmael's meditations on whales and whaling on the sublime indifference of nature and on the grimy physical details of the extraction of oil provide a reflective counterpoint to the headlong idolatrous quest Sometimes read as a terrifying study of monomania or as a critical inquiry into the effects of reducing life to symbols Moby Dick also offers colorful and often comic glimpses of life aboard a whaling ship For the first time the authoritative editions of works by American novelists poets scholars and essayists collected in the hardcover volumes of The Library of America are being published singly in a series of handsome paperback books A distinguished writer has contributed an introduction for each volume which also includes a chronology of the author's life an essay on the text and notes *A Brief History of the Samurai* Jonathan Clements, 2013-02-07 Clements has a knack for writing suspenseful sure footed conflict scenes His recounting of the Korean invasion led by samurai and daimyo Toyotomi Hideyoshi reads like a thriller If you're looking for a samurai primer Clements guide will keep you on the hook Japan Times reviewed as part of an Essential Reading for Japanophiles series From a leading expert in Japanese history this is one of the first full histories of the art and culture of the Samurai warrior The Samurai emerged as a warrior caste in Medieval Japan and would have a powerful influence on the history and culture of the country from the next 500 years Clements also looks at the Samurai wars that tore Japan apart in the 17th and 18th centuries and how the caste was finally demolished in the advent of the mechanized world Law Library Collection Development in the Digital Age Gordon Russell, Michael Chiorazzi, 2018-10-24 While the digital revolution has touched every aspect of law librarianship perhaps nowhere has the effect been more profound than in the area of collection development Many of the materials law libraries traditionally collected in print form are now available in electronic format Digital technology has affected the way we select order and process legal materials The World Wide Web has created an explosion of both commercial and private online publishing The cost of electronic publishing has caused many traditional law book publishers to sell their companies rather than invest in the needed technologies to compete in the 21st century Small publishers and book jobbers have been forced to reinvent themselves The amount of legal information available and its costs continue to soar Law Library Collection Development in the Digital Age deals with these and other issues related to law library collection development Chapters range from the theoretical to the practical Inspired by Penny Hazleton's seminal paper How Much of Your Print Collection is Really on Lexis or Westlaw the editors and chapter authors of Law Library Collection Development in the Digital Age endeavor to expand on professor Hazleton's work with examinations of the role of law libraries in strategic planning for distance learning Web mirror sites trust vs antitrust issues access vs ownership issues how law libraries deal

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