



Herman Melville's Whaling Years

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Herman Melville's Whaling Years Wilson Lumpkin Heflin, 2004 Based on more than a half century of research Herman Melville's Whaling Years is an essential work for Melville scholars In meticulous and thoroughly documented detail it examines one of the most stimulating periods in the great author's life the four years he spent aboard whaling vessels in the Pacific during the early 1840s Melville would later draw repeatedly on these experiences in his writing from his first successful novel Typee through his masterpiece Moby Dick to the poetry he wrote late in life During his time in the Pacific Melville served on three whaling ships as well as on a U S Navy man of war As a deserter from one whaleship he spent four weeks among the cannibals of Nukahiva in the Marquesas seeing those islands in a relatively untouched state before they were irrevocably changed by French annexation in 1842 Rebellious against duty on another ship he was held as a prisoner in a native calaboose in Tahiti He prowled South American ports while on liberty hunted giant tortoises in the Galapagos Islands and explored the islands of Eimeo Moorea and Maui He also saw the Society and Sandwich Hawaiian Islands when the Western missionary presence was at its height Heflin combed the logbooks of any ship at sea at the time of Melville's voyages and examined nineteenth century newspaper items especially the marine intelligence columns for mention of Melville's vessels He also studied British consular records pertaining to the mutiny aboard the Australian whaler Lucy Ann an insurrection in which Melville participated and which inspired his second novel Omoo Distilling the life's work of a leading Melville expert into book form for the first time this scrupulously edited volume is the most in depth account ever published of Melville's years on whaleships and how those singular experiences influenced his writing **Herman Melville's**

Whaling Years Wilson Lumpkin Heflin, 1952 **Moby-Dick** Herman Melville, 2008-08-12 Moby Dick is an 1851 novel by Herman Melville The story tells the adventures of the wandering sailor Ishmael and his voyage on the whaling ship Pequod commanded by Captain Ahab Often considered the embodiment of American Romanticism Moby Dick was first published by Richard Bentley in London on October 18 1851 in an expurgated three volume edition titled The Whale and later as one massive volume by New York City publisher Harper and Brothers as Moby Dick or The Whale on November 14 1851 This a photo mechanical reprint of that edition The first line of Chapter One Call me Ishmael is one of the most famous in literature Although the book initially received mixed reviews Moby Dick is now considered one of the greatest novels in the English language and has secured Melville's place among America's greatest writers Moby-Dick Herman Melville, 2009-10-27 Herman Melville's masterpiece one of the greatest works of imagination in literary history Over a century and a half after its publication Moby Dick still stands as an indisputable literary classic It is the story of an eerily compelling madman pursuing an unholy war against a creature as vast and dangerous and unknowable as the sea itself But more than just a novel of adventure more than an encyclopedia of whaling lore and legend Moby Dick is a haunting mesmerizing and important social commentary populated with several of the most unforgettable and enduring characters in literature Never losing its cultural

presence Melville's nautical epic has inspired many films over the years including the film adaptation of Nathaniel Philbrick's *In the Heart of the Sea* starring Chris Hemsworth Cillian Murphy Ben Whishaw and Brendan Gleeson and directed by Ron Howard Written with wonderfully redemptive humor *Moby Dick* is a profound and timeless inquiry into character faith and the nature of perception This Penguin Classics deluxe edition features a foreword by Nathaniel Philbrick and cover art by Tony Millionaire This edition prints the Northwestern Newberry edition of Melville's text approved by the Center for Scholarly Editions and the Center for Editions of American Authors of the MLA For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

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historical events as the American revolution of his grandparents the whaling industry New York slavery street life and theater in Manhattan the transatlantic slave trade the Jacksonian economy Indian removal Pacific colonialism and westward expansion Written in an engaging style for scholars and general readers alike Herman Melville A Half Known Life Volumes 1 and 2 is an indispensable new source of information and insights for those interested in Melville 19th century and modern literature and culture and readers of general American history and literary culture Moby Dick Herman Melville,2011-03

A Companion to Herman Melville Wyn Kelley,2015-06-24 In a series of 35 original essays this companion demonstrates the relevance of Melville s works in the twenty first century Presents 35 original essays by scholars from around the world representing a range of different approaches to Melville Considers Melville in a global context and looks at the impact of global economies and technologies on the way people read Melville Takes account of the latest and most sophisticated scholarship including postcolonial and feminist perspectives Locates Melville in his cultural milieu revising our views of his politics on race gender and democracy Reveals Melville as a more contemporary writer than his critics have sometimes assumed Herman Melville: 1819-1851 Hershel Parker,1996 Traces Melville s life from his childhood in New York through his adventures abroad as a sailor to his creation of Moby Dick and forty years later to his death in obscurity

Alcohol in the Writings of Herman Melville Corey Evan Thompson,2015-05-11 In early to mid 19th century America there were growing debates concerning the social acceptability of alcohol and its consumption Temperance reformers publicly decried the evils of liquor and America s greatest authors began to write works of temperance fiction stories that urged Americans to refrain from imbibing Herman Melville was born in an era when drunkenness was part of daily life for American men but came of age at a time when the temperance movement had gained social and literary momentum This first full length analysis of alcohol and intoxication in Melville s novels short fiction and poetry shows how he entered the debate in the latter half of the 19th century Throughout his work he cautions readers to avoid alcohol and consistently illustrates negative outcomes of drinking **Moby-Dick; Or The Whale. By Herman Melville** Herman Melville,1851-10 Moby Dick or The Whale in an 1851 novel by American writer Herman Melville The book is the sailor Ishmael s narrative of the obsessive quest of Ahab captain of the whaling ship Pequod for revenge on Moby Dick the giant white sperm whale that on the ship s previous voyage bit off Ahab s leg at the knee A contribution to the literature of the American Renaissance Moby Dick was published to mixed reviews was a commercial failure and was out of print at the time of the author s death in 1891 Its reputation as a Great American Novel was established only in the 20th century after the centennial of its author s birth William Faulkner said he wished he had written the book himself and D H Lawrence called it one of the strangest and most wonderful books in the world and the greatest book of the sea ever written Its opening sentence Call me Ishmael is among world literature s most famous Melville began writing Moby Dick in February 1850 and finished 18 months later a year longer than he had anticipated Melville drew on his experience as a common sailor from 1841 to 1844 including several years

on whalers and on wide reading in whaling literature The white whale is modeled on the notoriously hard to catch albino whale Mocha Dick and the book's ending is based on the sinking of the whaleship Essex in 1820 his literary influences include Shakespeare and the Bible The detailed and realistic descriptions of whale hunting and of extracting whale oil as well as life aboard ship among a culturally diverse crew are mixed with exploration of class and social status good and evil and the existence of God In addition to narrative prose Melville uses styles and literary devices ranging from songs poetry and catalogs to Shakespearean stage directions soliloquies and asides In August 1850 with the manuscript perhaps half finished he met Nathaniel Hawthorne and was deeply moved by his Mosses from an Old Manse which he compared to Shakespeare in its cosmic ambitions This encounter may have inspired him to revise and expand Moby Dick which is dedicated to Hawthorne in token of my admiration for his genius The book was first published in three volumes as The Whale in London in October 1851 and under its definitive title in a single volume edition in New York in November The London publisher Richard Bentley censored or changed sensitive passages Melville made revisions as well including a last minute change to the title for the New York edition The whale however appears in the text of both editions as Moby Dick without the hyphen Format 6 x 9 in 135 Chapters Epilogue 467 pages Quality cream paper Designer Matt Cover Printed in the USA for USA orders

A New Companion to Herman Melville Wyn Kelley, Christopher Ohge, 2022-08-29 Discover a fascinating new set of perspectives on the life and work of Herman Melville A New Companion to Herman Melville delivers an insightful examination of Melville for the twenty first century Building on the success of the first Blackwell Companion to Herman Melville and offering a variety of tools for reading writing and teaching Melville and other authors this New Companion offers critical technological and aesthetic practices that can be employed to read Melville in exciting and revelatory ways Editors Wyn Kelley and Christopher Ohge create a framework that reflects a pluralistic model for humanities teaching and research In doing so the contributing authors highlight the ways in which Melville himself was concerned with the utility of tools within fluid circuits of meaning and how those ideas are embodied enacted and mediated In addition to considering critical theories of race gender sexuality religion transatlantic and hemispheric studies digital humanities book history neurodiversity and new biography and reception studies this book offers A thorough introduction to the life of Melville as well as the twentieth and twenty first century revivals of his work Comprehensive explorations of Melville's works including Moby Dick Pierre Piazza Tales and Israel Potter as well as his poems and poetic masterpiece Clarel Practical discussions of material books print culture and digital technologies as applied to Melville In depth examinations of Melville's treatment of the natural world Two symposium sections with concise reflections on art and adaptation and on teaching and public engagement A New Companion to Herman Melville provides essential reading for scholars and students ranging from undergraduate and graduate students to more advanced scholars and specialists in the field

Melville "Among the Nations" Sanford E. Marovitz, A. K. Christodoulou, Athanasios C. Christodoulou, 2001 Early in July 1997 scholars from around the world met in Volos Greece to

discuss the work of American writer and international traveler Herman Melville Offering insights into Melville the man and Melville the artist the papers presented at this conference reflected a variety of interdisciplinary international and intergenerational perspectives With the participation of esteemed Melville critics and many young scholars gaining recognition for their innovative and incisive work in the area of Melville studies this unique conference afforded all who attended an overview of current approaches to Melville and detailed thematic examinations of his specific works and themes

Moby-Dick; Or, The Whale (Illustrated & Annotated) Herman Melville, 2019-06-24 This unique new edition of Moby Dick with 10 illustrations by Mead Schaeffer is followed by Herman Melville Mariner and Mystic Illustrated Raymond Melbourne Weaver 1888 April 4 1948 was a professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University in 1916 1948 and a literary scholar best known for publishing Herman Melville Mariner and Mystic the first full biography of American author Herman Melville 1819 1891 in 1921 and editing Melville's works Weaver's scholarly credentials training and persuasiveness were important in launching the Melville Revival of the 1920s that brought Melville from obscurity to wide recognition Herman Melville Mariner and Mystic 1921 was the first full length study of Melville Weaver presents Melville as a disappointed and disillusioned genius who rebelled against social convention and paid the price His whole history is the record of an attempt to escape from an inexorable and intolerable world of reality Weaver praises Melville for establishing the South Seas as a suitable topic for literature and for his depictions of a sailor's sea life but saved his highest praise for Moby Dick Melville's undoubted masterpiece But Weaver saw the cold reception from critics as leading to the Long Quietude that is Melville's withdrawal from engagement with literature He characterized Melville's work after 1851 as inferior sometimes even unacceptable Moby Dick Or The Whale 1851 is a novel by Herman Melville considered an outstanding work of Romanticism and the American Renaissance Ishmael narrates the monomaniacal quest of Ahab captain of the whaler Pequod for revenge on Moby Dick a white whale which on a previous voyage destroyed Ahab's ship and severed his leg at the knee Although the novel was a commercial failure and out of print at the time of the author's death in 1891 its reputation as a Great American Novel grew during the twentieth century William Faulkner confessed he wished he had written it himself and D H Lawrence called it one of the strangest and most wonderful books in the world and the greatest book of the sea ever written Call me Ishmael is one of world literature's most famous opening sentences The product of a year and a half of writing the book is dedicated to Nathaniel Hawthorne in token of my admiration for his genius and draws on Melville's experience at sea on his reading in whaling literature and on literary inspirations such as Shakespeare and the Bible The detailed and realistic descriptions of whale hunting and of extracting whale oil as well as life aboard ship among a culturally diverse crew are mixed with exploration of class and social status good and evil and the existence of God In addition to narrative prose Melville uses styles and literary devices ranging from songs poetry and catalogs to Shakespearean stage directions soliloquies and asides **Moby Dick** Herman Melville, 2018-05-03 Moby Dick or The Whale by Herman Melville

Moby Dick or The Whale is an 1851 novel by American writer Herman Melville. The book is sailor Ishmael's narrative of the obsessive quest of Ahab, captain of the whaling ship Pequod, for revenge on Moby Dick, the white whale that on the ship's previous voyage bit off Ahab's leg at the knee. Ishmael travels in December from Manhattan Island to New Bedford with plans to sign up for a whaling voyage. The inn where he arrives is overcrowded, so he must share a bed with the tattooed Polynesian Queequeg, a harpooneer whose father was king of the fictional island of Rokovoko. The next morning, Ishmael and Queequeg attend Father Mapple's sermon on Jonah, then head for Nantucket. Ishmael signs up with the Quaker ship owners Bildad and Peleg for a voyage on their whaler Pequod. Peleg describes Captain Ahab as a grand, ungodly, god-like man who nevertheless has his humanities. They hire Queequeg the following morning. A man named Elijah prophesies a dire fate should Ishmael and Queequeg join Ahab. While provisions are loaded, shadowy figures board the ship. On a cold Christmas Day, the Pequod leaves the harbor.

Moby Dick; Gold, the Whale Herman Melville, 2017-11-16

MOBY DICK Moby Dick or The Whale is a novel by the American writer Herman Melville published in 1851 during the American Renaissance. Sailor Ishmael tells the story of the obsessive quest of Ahab, captain of the whaling ship Pequod, for revenge for Moby Dick, the white whale who during the previous whaling trip bit Ahab's leg at the knee. The novel was a commercial failure and exhausted at the time of the author's death in 1891, but during the 20th century his reputation as a great American novel was established. William Faulkner confessed that he would have liked to write it himself, and D.H. Lawrence called it one of the strangest and most wonderful books in the world and the greatest book of the sea ever written. Call me Ishmael is among the most famous opening phrases of world literature. The result of a year and a half of writing, the book draws on Melville's experience at sea, his reading of whale literature and literary inspirations such as Shakespeare and the Bible. The white whale is modeled on the famous albino whale Mocha Dick, whose end is based on the sinking of the whale whale Essex. Detailed and realistic descriptions of whaling and whale oil extraction, as well as life on board a culturally diverse crew, are mixed with the exploration of social and class status, good and evil, and the existence of God. In addition to narrative prose, Melville uses literary styles and devices ranging from songs, poetry, and catalogs to Shakespeare's scenic directions, soliloquies, and sides. Dedicated to Nathaniel Hawthorne as a sign of his admiration for his genius, the work was first published under the title The Whale in London in October 1851 and under its definitive title in New York in November. Hundreds of differences, mostly light and some important, are observed between the two editions. The London publisher has censored or changed sensitive passages, and Melville has made revisions, including the last-minute change of title for the New York edition. The whale, however, appears in both editions as Moby Dick, without a hyphen.

HERMAN MELVILLE Herman Melville (August 1, 1819 – September 28, 1891) was an American novelist, a news writer, and a poet of the American Renaissance period. His best-known works include Typee (1846), a romantic account of his experiences in Polynesian life, and his whaling novel Moby Dick (1851). His work has been almost forgotten in his last 30 years. His writing is based on his experience at sea as a common sailor, the

exploration of literature and philosophy and the engagement in the contradictions of American society in a period of rapid change He developed a complex Baroque style the vocabulary is rich and original a strong sense of rhythm permeates the elaborate sentences the imagery is often mystical or ironic and the abundance of allusions extends to biblical writing to myth to philosophy to literature and the visual arts Melville was born in New York the third child of a dry French merchant His formal education ended abruptly after his father's death in 1832 leaving the family in a difficult financial situation He briefly became a teacher before sinking in 1839 as a seaman on a merchant ship In 1840 he signed aboard the whaler *Acushnet* on his first whaling trip but jumped ship in the Marquesas Islands He returned to Boston in 1844 after other adventures His first book was *Typee* 1846 a highly romanticized account of his life among the Polynesians He became such a bestseller that he wrote the *Omoo Suite* 1847 These successes encouraged her to marry Elizabeth Shaw daughter of a prominent Boston family but success was hard to maintain His first novel that was not based on his own experiences was *Tuesday* 1849 a tale of the sea that develops into a philosophical allegory but it was not well received

MOBY-DICK; Or, the WHALE by Herman Melville (Annotated) Herman Melville, 2021-05-12 The novel *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville is an epic tale of the voyage of the whaling ship the *Pequod* and its captain Ahab who relentlessly pursues the great Sperm Whale the title character during a journey around the world The narrator of the novel is Ishmael a sailor on the *Pequod* who undertakes the journey out of his affection for the sea *Moby Dick* begins with Ishmael's arrival in New Bedford as he travels toward Nantucket He rests at the Spouter Inn in New Bedford where he meets Queequeg a harpooner from New Zealand who will also sail on the *Pequod* Although Queequeg appears dangerous he and Ishmael must share a bed together and the narrator quickly grows fond of the somewhat uncivilized harpooner Queequeg is actually the son of a High Chief who left New Zealand because of his desire to learn among Christians The next day Ishmael attends a church service and listens to a sermon by Father Mapple a renowned preacher who delivers a sermon considering Jonah and the whale that concludes that the tale is a lesson to preacher Truth in the face of Falsehood On a schooner to Nantucket Ishmael and Queequeg come across a local bumpkin who mocks Queequeg However when this bumpkin is swept overboard Queequeg saves him In Nantucket Queequeg and Ishmael choose between three ships for a year journey and decide upon the *Pequod* The Captain of the *Pequod* Peleg is now retired and merely owns the boat with another Quaker Bildad Peleg tells them of the new captain Ahab and immediately describes him as a grand and ungodly man Before leaving for their voyage Ishmael and Queequeg come across a stranger named Elijah who predicts disaster on their journey Before leaving on the *Pequod* Elijah again predicts disaster Ishmael and Queequeg board the *Pequod* where Captain Ahab is still unseen secluded in his own cabin Peleg and Bildad consult with Starbuck the first mate He is a Quaker and a Nantucket native who is quite practical The second mate is Stubb a Cape Cod native with a more jovial and carefree attitude The third is Flask a Martha's Vineyard native with a pugnacious attitude Melville introduces the rest of the crew including the Indian harpooner Tashtego the African harpooner Daggoo Several days into the voyage Ahab finally

appears as a man seemingly made of bronze who stands on an ivory leg fashioned from whalebone. He eventually gets into a violent argument with Stubb when the second mate makes a joke at Ahab's expense and kicks him. This leads Stubb to dream of kicking Ahab's ivory leg off, but Flask claims that the kick from Ahab is a sign of honor. At last, Ahab tells the crew of the Pequod to look for a white-headed whale with a wrinkled brow, Moby Dick, the legendary whale that took Ahab's leg. Starbuck tells Ahab that his obsession with Moby Dick is madness, but Ahab claims that all things are masks and there is some unknown reasoning behind that mask that man must strike through. For Ahab, Moby Dick is that mask. Ahab himself seems to recognize his own madness. Starbuck begins to worry that the ship is overmatched by the mad captain and knows that he will see an impious end to Ahab. While Queequeg and Ishmael weave a sword mat for lashing to their boat, the Pequod soon comes upon a whale, and Ahab orders his crew to their boats. Ahab orders his special crew, which Ishmael compares to phantoms, to their boats. The crew attacks a whale, and Queequeg does strike it, but this is insufficient to kill it. Among the phantoms in the boat is Fedallah, a sinister Parsee. After passing the Cape of Good Hope, the Pequod comes across the Goney Albatross, another ship on its voyage. Ahab asks whether they have seen Moby Dick as the ships pass one another, but Ahab cannot hear his answer. The mere passing of the ships is unorthodox behavior for ships will generally have a gam, a meeting between two ships. The Pequod does have a gam with the next ship it encounters, the Town Ho.

Mobydick Herman Melville, 2016-09-10

Ishmael, the narrator, announces his intent to ship aboard a whaling vessel. He has made several voyages as a sailor, but none as a whaler. He travels to New Bedford, Massachusetts, where he stays in a whaler's inn. Since the inn is rather full, he has to share a bed with a harpooner from the South Pacific named Queequeg. At first repulsed by Queequeg's strange habits and shocking appearance, Queequeg is covered with tattoos. Ishmael eventually comes to appreciate the man's generosity and kind spirit, and the two decide to seek work on a whaling vessel together. They take a ferry to Nantucket, the traditional capital of the whaling industry. There, they secure berths on the Pequod, a savage-looking ship adorned with the bones and teeth of sperm whales. Peleg and Bildad, the Pequod's Quaker owners, drive a hard bargain in terms of salary. They also mention the ship's mysterious captain, Ahab, who is still recovering from losing his leg in an encounter with a sperm whale on his last voyage.

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Moby Dick Or The Whale by Herman Melville

Moby Dick Herman Melville, 2017-01-31

Moby Dick or The Whale is a novel by American writer Herman Melville, published in 1851 during the period of the American Renaissance. Sailor Ishmael tells the story of the obsessive quest of Ahab, captain of the whaler the Pequod, for revenge on Moby Dick, the white whale that, on the previous whaling voyage, bit off Ahab's leg at the knee. The novel was a commercial failure and out of print at the time of the author's death in 1891, but during the 20th century its reputation as a Great American Novel was established.

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island of Rokovoko The next morning Ishmael and Queequeg attend Father Mapple's sermon on Jonah then head for Nantucket Ishmael signs up with the Quaker ship owners Bildad and Peleg for a voyage on their whaler Pequod Peleg describes Captain Ahab as a grand ungodly god-like man who nevertheless has his humanities They hire Queequeg the following morning A man named Elijah prophesies a dire fate should Ishmael and Queequeg join Ahab While provisions are loaded shadowy figures board the ship On a cold Christmas Day the Pequod leaves the harbor Ishmael discusses cetology the zoological classification and natural history of the whale and describes the crew members The chief mate is 30-year-old Starbuck a Nantucket Quaker with a realist mentality whose harpooneer is Queequeg second mate is Stubb from Cape Cod happy-go-lucky and cheerful whose harpooneer is Tashtego a proud pure-blooded Indian from Gay Head and the third mate is Flask from Martha's Vineyard short stout Extra I stuffed a shirt or two into my old carpet bag tucked it under my arm and started for Cape Horn and the Pacific Quitting the good city of old Manhatto I duly arrived in New Bedford It was a Saturday night in December Much was I disappointed upon learning that the little packet for Nantucket had already sailed and that no way of reaching that place would offer till the following Monday As most young candidates for the pains and penalties of whaling stop at this same New Bedford thence to embark on their voyage it may as well be related that I for one had no idea of so doing For my mind was made up to sail in no other than a Nantucket craft because there was a fine boisterous something about everything connected with that famous old island which amazingly pleased me Besides though New Bedford has of late been gradually monopolising the business of whaling and though in this matter poor old Nantucket is now much behind her yet Nantucket was her great original the Tyre of this Carthage the place where the first dead American whale was stranded Where else but from Nantucket did those aboriginal whalers the Red Men first sally out in canoes to give chase to the Leviathan And where but from Nantucket too did that first adventurous little sloop put forth partly laden with imported cobblestones so goes the story to throw at the whales in order to discover when they were nigh enough to risk a harpoon from the bowsprit Biography Herman Melville August 1 1819 September 28 1891 was an American novelist short story writer and poet of the American Renaissance period His best known works include Typee 1846 a romantic account of his experiences in Polynesian life and his whaling novel Moby Dick 1851 His work was almost forgotten during his last thirty years His writing draws on his experience at sea as a common sailor exploration of literature and philosophy and engagement in the contradictions of American society in a period of rapid change He developed a complex baroque style Melville's Maritime Politics David Mence, 2025-10-10 Reading his works in dialogue with Machiavelli Hobbes Locke Rousseau and Kant Melville's Maritime Politics Enlightenment at Sea offers a new account of Herman Melville 1819-1891 as a major figure in the history of American political thought Tracing the ship of state metaphor throughout Melville's oeuvre it charts the evolution of his views on the theory and practice of American democracy beginning with the Romantic Federalism of Typee and Omoo and ending in the tragic pragmatism of Battle Pieces and Billy Budd Sailor

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