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Ahab Harold Bloom,1991 Essays to help you understand and appreciate Melville's novel, *Moby Dick*, and especially the character Captain Ahab.

Ahab Jerome T. Walsh,2006 In this book Walsh sheds new, if not always more positive, light on Ahab, king of Israel during the ninth century BCE.--BOOK JACKET.

The Elijah Enigma Hillel I. Millgram,2014-09-17 An analysis of the intertwining tales of Elijah and Ahab—mercurial prophet and Machiavellian king—this book is an accessible treatment of one of the most dramatic and well-known episodes in the Bible. In contrast to the popular image of Elijah as a courageous wonder-worker who calls down fire from heaven and ascends to heaven in a fiery chariot, this book contends that the prophet was a deeply conflicted man, torn between a burning idealism and a deep disillusionment over his failure to achieve his ideals. Despite his profound sense of failure, Elijah's struggle against the paganizing regime of King Ahab and his queen, Jezebel, managed to save monotheism from eclipse, and in so doing alter the course of human history. This work further proposes that the tale presented by the Bible is more than an account of an ancient battle between two historic figures: it is a paradigm of the struggle between the ideals of human dignity and justice, and the alternative of expediency in the pursuit of power, a conflict that pervades human life to this very day.

Ahab's Wife Sena Jeter Naslund,2009-10-06 From the opening line—Captain Ahab was neither my first husband nor my last—you will know that you are in the hands of a master storyteller and in the company of a fascinating woman hero. Inspired by a brief passage in *Moby-Dick*, Sena Jeter Naslund has created an enthralling and compellingly readable saga, spanning a rich, eventful, and dramatic life. At once a family drama, a romantic adventure, and a portrait of a real and loving marriage, *Ahab's Wife* gives new perspective on the American experience. This P.S. edition features an extra 16 pages of insights into the book, including author interviews, recommended reading, and more.

Hunting Captain Ahab Clare L. Spark,2006 This highly acclaimed and provocative interdisciplinary study of the development of institutional censorship explores the complexities of 20th-century American cultural politics through the protagonists of the Melville Revival. Spark addresses the distinction between the radical and conservative Enlightenment and makes her way through Melville's often confusing and contradictory texts, examining the disputes within Melville scholarship.

Ahab's Bride Louise M. Gouge,2004 Before Captain Ahab encountered *Moby Dick*, he met the woman who would capture his heart--Hannah Oldweiler. This voyage back to 19th Century Nantucket completes the portrait of the man who ruled the sea with an iron will, and introduces to the woman who had a spirit and determination to match. When Ahab becomes obsessed with settling a score with the great whale, Hannah is left alone to raise their son and to oversee her husband's estate. Waiting and praying for his safe return, Hannah is faced with loneliness--a deep longing in her soul that not even her husband can meet. Will Hannah become as independent as Ahab? Will she take her future into her own hands? Who will fill the emptiness in her heart? [Click Here to Meet the Author](#) [Download the Readers' Guide](#).

Hero or Villain? Constructing Captain Ahab's Identity Kathrin Vogler,2017-05-23 Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject English - Literature, Works, grade: 1,0, University of Stuttgart, language: English, abstract: In 1851 Herman Melville published his novel *Moby-Dick*; or, *The Whale* which is considered an outstanding work of Romanticism and the American Renaissance. Although it was a commercial failure at first, its reputation as a Great American Novel grew during the twentieth century. Other authors admit they wished they had written it themselves and praise the novel. What makes the novel especially interesting is the protagonist, Captain Ahab, who is on a monomaniacal quest for revenge on the white whale *Moby Dick* that took his leg on a previous voyage. The scholars'

opinions about Ahab range from being a villain to being a hero, whereby some scholars might feel ambiguous and hesitant to put Ahab in either one of the categories. The complexity of Ahab's character makes it hard to categorize him in either good or bad because he really displays qualities of both. This paper's aim is to look behind Captain Ahab's façade in order to find out how Melville constructed his protagonist and why he constructed him the way he did. First of all it is important to look at some key features that occur in Ahab's character, namely the battle between free will and fate, madness and obsession with revenge. The second part of this paper takes a closer look at possible influences on the construction of Captain Ahab by comparing Ahab to other leaders: In a comparison to King Ahab of Israel the topic of religion in *Moby Dick* will be mentioned, a comparison to Milton's Satan will deal with Ahab's satanic features and the last comparison will connect Ahab to the tragic hero of Shakespeare. Finally the main findings will be summarized in a conclusion.

Melville's Captain Ahab as a Literary Antitype Silja Rübsamen, 2002-10-15 Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: A, University of Massachusetts - Amherst (English Department), course: English 731: Bible - Myth, Society, Literature, 19 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: 1. Introduction: The Bible as a Source Of all sources for *Moby-Dick*, the Bible, as an inescapable part of his education, was Melville's best and earliest known one. Herman Melville was raised in a pious middle class perception of religion, and broadened his horizon of knowledge about Scripture and its reception throughout the centuries through the study of biblical commentaries, metaphysical essays, sermons, religious poetry, and of course of the opposition: stoic, skeptical, and deist literature. No other major writer of Melville's times makes such extensive use of Scripture. Not even Emerson, with an actual career as a Unitarian minister, or Hawthorne, who grew up in a Salem Calvinist family, make a comparable effort to use the Bible as a source, or to imply comparable grave consequences for the world view of both reader and author in their use of it. Raised with the Bible, Melville's biblical allusions appear with such regularity that their use seems not studied but involuntarily. The spontaneity of their occurrence points to the fact that Melville had internalized the contents and styles of Scripture to an extent that made him employ biblical imagery, characters, and themes as if they had sprung from his own mind. There are about 250 obvious allusions to biblical passages in *Moby-Dick*, and an almost indefinite number of thematic and stylistic borrowings. Throughout Melville's career as an author, the number of allusions to biblical writings continually rises, from only a dozen in his first novel, *Typee*, to more than 550 in *Clarel*, the latter being the only work with more references to Scripture than *Moby-Dick*. In Nathalia Wright's list of the biblical books which Herman Melville marked and commented upon, the books of Ecclesiastes and Job have most markings, right after the Psalms, Matthew, and Isaiah, which suggests close connections [...] between the Bibles he read and the books Melville wrote. Of the passages thoroughly marked the wisdom sentiments in Job, especially the dialogue between Yahweh and Job in Job, ch. 38ff, as well as the short book of Jonah, are most notable for their recurrence as important features of Melville's novels. [...]

The Sin of Ahab Anna Jane Wilcox Harnwell, 1922

Ahab's Return Jeffrey Ford, 2018-08-28 "Jeffrey Ford is one of the few writers who uses wonder instead of ink in his pen." – Jonathan Carroll A bold and intriguing fabulist novel that reimagines two of the most legendary characters in American literature—Captain Ahab and Ishmael of Herman Melville's *Moby-Dick*—from the critically acclaimed Edgar and World Fantasy award-winning author of *The Girl in the Glass* and *The Shadow Year*. At the end of a long journey, Captain Ahab returns to the mainland to confront the true author of the novel *Moby-Dick*, his former shipmate, Ishmael. For Ahab was not pulled into the ocean's depths by a harpoon line, and the greatly exaggerated rumors of his untimely death have caused

him grievous harm—after hearing about Ahab's demise, his wife and child left Nantucket for New York, and now Ahab is on a desperate quest to find them. Ahab's pursuit leads him to *The Gorgon's Mirror*, the sensationalist tabloid newspaper that employed Ishmael as a copy editor while he wrote the harrowing story of the ill-fated *Pequod*. In the penny press's office, Ahab meets George Harrow, who makes a deal with the captain: the newspaperman will help Ahab navigate the city in exchange for the exclusive story of his salvation from the mouth of the great white whale. But their investigation—like Ahab's own story—will take unexpected, dangerous, and ultimately tragic turns. Told with wisdom, suspense, a modicum of dry humor and horror, and a vigorous stretching of the truth, *Ahab's Return* charts an inventive and intriguing voyage involving one of the most memorable characters in classic literature, and pays homage to one of the greatest novels ever written.

Captain Ahab Had a Wife Lisa Norling, 2014-02-01 During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the whaling industry in New England sent hundreds of ships and thousands of men to distant seas on voyages lasting up to five years. In *Captain Ahab Had a Wife*, Lisa Norling taps a rich vein of sources—including women's and men's letters and diaries, shipowners' records, Quaker meeting minutes and other church records, newspapers and magazines, censuses, and city directories—to reconstruct the lives of the Cape Horn widows left behind onshore. Norling begins with the emergence of colonial whaling on the island of Nantucket and then follows the industry to mainland New Bedford in the nineteenth century, tracking the parallel shift from a patriarchal world to a more ambiguous Victorian culture of domesticity. Through the sea-wives' compelling and often poignant stories, Norling exposes the painful discrepancies between gender ideals and the reality of maritime life and documents the power of gender to shape both economic development and individual experience.

Jezebel Lafayette McLaws, 1902

Ahab Agonistes Lester L. Grabbe, 2007-04-28 The European Seminar in Historical Methodology is committed to debating issues surrounding the history of ancient Israel and Judah with the aim of developing methodological principles for writing a history of the period. In this particular session the topic chosen was the Omride dynasty—its rise and fall—and the subsequent Jehu dynasty, down to the fall of Samaria to the Assyrians. Participants discuss such topics as the dating of prophetic texts, the house of Ahab in Chronicles, the Tel Dan inscription, the Mesha inscription, the Jezebel tradition, the archaeology of Iron IIB, the relationship between the biblical text and contemporary sources, and the nature of the Omride state. The volume incidentally gives a reasonably comprehensive treatment of the main sources, issues, debates, and secondary literature on this period of Israel's history. An introductory chapter summarizes the individual papers and also the relevant section of Mario Liverani's recent history of the period. A concluding 'Reflections on the Debate' summarizes the issues raised in the papers and provides a perspective on the discussion. LHB/OTS volume 421 - ESHM volume 6

Ahab (Sequels) Pierre Senges, 2021-11-30 The reader will find here the true aftermath of the adventures of Ahab, self-described captain, survivor of his last fight against a giant fish. We will see how this retiree with a wooden leg tried to sell his whale story to the highest bidder - in the form of a Broadway musical, then a Hollywood script. Along the way, we will encounter Cole Porter and his chorus girls, but also Cary Grant, Orson Welles, Joseph von Sternberg and Scott Fitzgerald, drowned in his alcohol, as well as a host of producers, shady to varying degrees. We will remember the passage of young Ahab embarking at seventeen for London in the hope of playing Shakespeare there, and the circumstances which presided over the meeting of the librettist Da Ponte with Herman Melville in 1838. We will learn, ultimately, the best way to make the Manhattan cocktail a success and with what tenacity the indestructible *Moby Dick* seeks revenge on his nemesis.

Ahab's Wife Sena Jeter Naslund, 2000-10-03 From the opening line--Captain Ahab was

neither my first husband nor my last--you will know that you are in the hands of a masterful storyteller and in the company of a fascinating woman hero. Inspired by a brief passage in Melville's *Moby-Dick*, where Captain Ahab speaks passionately of his young wife on Nantucket, Una Spenser's moving tale is very much Naslund's own and can be enjoyed independently of its source. (Newsday) The daughter of a tyrannical father, Una leaves the violent Kentucky frontier for the peace of a New England lighthouse island, where she simultaneously falls in love with two young men. Disguised as a boy, she earns a berth on a whaling ship where she encounters the power of nature, death, and madness, and gets her first glimpse of Captain Ahab. As Naslund portrays Una's love for the tragically driven Ahab, she magnificently renders a real, living marriage and offers a new perspective on the American experience. Immediately immersed in this world, the reader experiences a brilliantly written, vibrant, uplifting novel--a bright book of life. *Ahab's Wife* was a main selection of the Book of the Month Club, chosen by Time magazine as one of the top five novels of 1999, selected by Book Sense as one of the top five books of the year, chosen by the New York Times as a Notable Book of 1999, and chosen as a Best Book by Publishers Weekly. *Ahab's Wife* is being reprinted in Australia and England, translated into German, Hebrew, Spanish and Portuguese.

Captain Ahab David Miceli, 2021-02-17 This is what I consider to be the missing story about Captain Ahab. It will take you from the time of his birth to the first mention of his name in Herman Melville's novel 'Moby Dick'. This story will explain to you, the people and events that shaped the man into that figure you see in Herman Melville's novel. From himself and the description of himself by others, you will understand who he is, and why he is that way. You will experience his drive and determination, his aspirations and his shortcomings, his hopes and his fears. You will witness first hand his leadership in all matters and the obstacles that he had to overcome in his life to get to the point of being captain on the *Pequod*, along with the price he had to pay throughout his life, to achieve such a position. You will be taken whaling at a time when it was man, pitted against the largest adversary ever placed on the earth. Experience the thrills and consequences of a lifestyle long past, along with the joys and tragedy of a time gone by. Live out life and death on the high seas; on the other side of the world; where the only things you have to rely on, were each other, the wisdom of the men in charge that have gone before you, and God. Ultimately witness that battle between Captain Ahab and his nemesis Moby Dick. See how they scar each other to the core of their soul, and why neither one of them will let it go. The story will leave you at the very start of that great American novel, 'Moby Dick'. Hopefully for you it will answer all the lingering questions about just who was Captain Ahab, and what transpired in his life that made him that revengeful, compulsive madman you find in Herman Melville's novel. No one could ever do justice to the legacy left behind by Herman Melville, and I have no illusions that I have done so. I just saw fit to shed some light on the unanswered questions that remained over the last two hundred or so years. Respectfully David Miceli

Ahab E B Dawson, 2020-07-31 After a devastating interstellar war against the machines known as Mechanized Intelligence Cruisers, the Commonwealth is ready to return to normal life. Captain Ahab is not. Tired of being paraded around the capital as a war hero, Ahab finally secures a commission to hunt down the last remaining MICs in the outer planets. He gets more than he bargained for with Moby Dick. Ahab's first encounter with the massive white MIC leaves Ahab without a ship and without a leg. Plagued by fever during his recuperation, Ahab becomes convinced that Moby Dick is a threat to the Commonwealth's newfound peace. But his willingness to do whatever it takes to destroy the MIC leads his best friend and first mate Starbuck to wonder if their captain is in his right mind.

Elijah and King Ahab Crystal Bowman, 2012-03-24 This Level One I Can Read is a retelling of the familiar Old Testament Bible story about Elijah and King Ahab.

Ahab, a Love Story Stephen Melillo, 2018-05-06 Who is the Captain Ahab known to millions of readers? Didn't a young Ahab fall in love, and inhale the beauty of life? What happened to him? What indescribable loss pierced him? How, when, and why did he become Captain Ahab? Given Ahab's age and the date of the sinking, the backstory to Melville's *Moby Dick*, a work entitled *Ahab, a Love Story*, comes from a timeline that is real. In this story, Ahab did live; he did love, and he did inhale the beauty of life. The History in this novel is actual. The ships' names, manifests and schedules are authentic. The astrological events, geographies, cultures, places, embedded stories, imprisonments, structures, battles...all occurred as documented in this story. While doing the research, I became eerily intrigued by the way in which everything lined up. Superimposed upon this backdrop of actual history and true-to-life events, we meet young Ahab, a fictional character. Yet, by story's end, one will wonder. . . Did young Ahab exist? For me, he did and does. So too did, and does, Abbie. Enjoy & Godspeed! Stephen Melillo

Ahab's Daughter Ron Vitale, 2017-09-17 A sea of danger and magic. A family that can't stay clear of the water... Morgan refuses to let her twin brother suffer the same fate as their whale-obsessed father Captain Ahab. Despite her efforts to keep Nathan on dry land, her brother can't resist the siren song of the sea and rumors of untold treasures on the Island of Nightmares... Before Nathan can drop anchor and find his bounty, his crew encounters an ominous force. He's convinced the creature is somehow connected to his father's past and that one of his crew has been bitten. Could Nathan actually be on the run from a werewhale? As the dark island fast approaches, Nathan's adventure could end in a watery grave. It's up to Morgan and her father's old crewmate Ishmael to save Nathan's life. But can she possibly change the mind of a man with the same stubborn streak as Captain Ahab? *Ahab's Daughter* is the rollicking first novel in *The Werewhale Saga*, a series of fantasy adventures. If you like tenacious heroines, supernatural twists, and high seas suspense, then you'll love Ron Vitale's entertaining follow-up to Herman Melville's literary classic.

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