

Model answers for AQA GCSE English Language Paper 2 – November 2020

2. You need to refer to **Source A** and **Source B** for this question.

Both writers are accompanied by another person on their adventure: Simon in Source A, and Marius in Source B.

Use details from both sources to write a summary of what you understand about the differences between the two companions, Simon and Marius.

[8 marks]

3-4 marks/Level 5

In Source A the writer is rude about his companion and doesn't seem to like him, whereas in Source B the writer likes, and is thankful for, her companion. In Source A, the writer says he "swore Simon's character to the devil" showing how upset he was with him. On the other hand, the writer in Source B comments that "Marius had kindly put my rug in a corner of the floor" showing that she appreciated the things he did for her.

In Source A, the writer describes his companion causing him pain and seeming to not care whereas in Source B the writer identifies that the companion takes a lot of care for her. In Source A, the writer notes that "Simon let me slide faster than I had expected and, despite my cries of alarm and pain, he had kept the pace of descent going" showing that he is not thinking carefully about the writer's safety. However in Source B, the writer identifies that "There were two places where Marius literally pulled me up like a parcel" showing the extra care and attention he is giving to the writer in comparison.

5-6 marks/Level 7

Both writers describe a close relationship with the person they are climbing with. However in Source A the writer begins to hate Simon whereas in Source B the writer is always thankful for Marius' support. In Source A, the writer describes that he "swore Simon's character to the devil" during the painful climb, even though he was trying to help him. In a different way, the writer of Source B explains that she "found that Marius had

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The Image of Manhood in Early Modern Literature Andrew P. Williams, 1999-04-30 The numerous and multifaceted ways in which masculinities emerge and are expressed within cultures prompt a broad ranging examination and reconsideration of what it means to be a man Within the study of masculinity the early modern period stands between the Renaissance when conceptions of manhood were primarily dominated by chivalric and humanistic traditions and the latter half of the 18th century which marked the beginnings of modern conceptions of masculine identity But rather than a transitional period the early modern era was a key moment in the evolutionary dynamics of masculine representation Political forces such as the Puritan revolution the Restoration and the shift in power from the courtier class to the growing middle class forced a reconsideration of the masculine ideal in light of the experiences of the masses At the same time the emergence of print culture provided a means of transmitting the new masculine ideal and literature of the period reflected the changing notions of masculinity The chapters in this volume explore the various strategies used by early modern writers to represent masculinity Together the expert contributors offer a broad perspective on the social and political dynamics of early modern masculine identity Included are chapters on such writers as Thomas Carew Andrew Marvell Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher John Dryden Daniel Defoe and Samuel Richardson Though incorporating a variety of critical approaches the contributors all explore the inherent anxiety associated with masculinity and its representation The chapters demonstrate how significant literary texts of the period provided not only idealized images of early modern manhood but also contesting ones By focusing on the literary historical and social dynamics which construct cultural perceptions of masculinity this volume ultimately illustrates the literary representation of manhood in the early modern period to be a dynamic and evolving process which often challenged Western notions of what it means to be a man

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Performing Masculinity in English University Drama, 1598-1636 Christopher Marlow,2016-05-13 Referencing early modern English play texts alongside contemporary records accounts and statutes this study offers an overdue assessment of the relationship between the dramatic efforts of the universities and early modern male identity Taking into account the near single sex constitution of early modern universities the book argues that performances of university plays and student responses to them were key ways of exploring and shaping early modern masculinity Christopher Marlow shows how the plays dealt with their academic and social contexts and analyses their responses to competing versions of masculinity He also considers the implications of university authority and royal patronage for scholarly performances of masculinity the effect of the literary traditions of classical friendship and platonic love on academic representations of male behaviour and the relationship between university drama and masculine initiation rituals Including discussion of the Parnassus trilogy Club Law and works by Thomas Randolph William Cartwright John Milton and others this study shines new light on long neglected aspects of the golden age of English drama *Colonial masculinity* Mrinalini Sinha,2017-03-01 This book is about the processes and practices through which two differently positioned elites among the colonisers and the colonised were constituted respectively as the manly Englishman and the effeminate Bengali It argues that the emerging dynamics between colonial and nationalist politics in the 1880s and 1890s in India is best captured in the logic of colonial masculinity The figures of the manly Englishman and the effeminate Bengali were thus constituted in relation to colonial Indian society as well as to some aspects of late nineteenth century British society These aspects of late nineteenth century British society are the emergence of the New Woman the remaking of the working class the legacy of internal colonialism and the anti feminist backlash of the 1880s and 1890s A sustained focus on the imperial constitution of colonial masculinity therefore serves also to refine the standard historical scholarship on nineteenth century British masculinity The book traces the impact of colonial masculinity in four specific controversies the white mutiny against the Ilbert Bill in 1883 the official government response to the Native Volunteer movement in 1885 the recommendations of the Public Service Commission of 1886 and the Indian opposition to the Age of Consent Bill in 1891 In this book the author situates the analysis very specifically in the context of an imperial social formation In doing so the author examines colonial masculinity not only in the context of social forces within India but also as framed by and framing political economic and ideological shifts in Britain **Masculinity and the English Working Class** Ying Lee,2016-05-06 This book examines representations of working class masculine subjectivity in

Victorian autobiography and fiction In it Ying focuses on ideas of domesticity and the male body and demonstrates that working class masculinities differ substantially from those of the widely studied upper classes The book also maps the relationship between two trends the early nineteenth century efflorescence of published working class autobiographies in which working men construct their identities for a broad readership and a contemporaneous surge of public interest in the lower orders that finds reflection in the depiction of working class characters in popular novels by middle class authors The book mimics this point of convergence by pairing three working class autobiographies with three middle class novels Each chapter focuses on a particular type of work domestic service manual not artisanal labour and literary labour and the opportunities it offers for social advancement Ying considers the specific ways in which classed and gendered consciousness emerges autobiographically and its significance in the writing of working class subjectivity for public consumption Then mainstream novels by Charles Dickens Elizabeth Gaskell and Charles Kingsley are re read from the perspective of these autobiographical pressure points

German and English Christoph Friedrich Grieb, 1863

Gothic Masculinity Ellen Brinks, 2003

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Masculinity in Four Victorian Epics Clinton Machann, 2016-05-06

Offering provocative readings of Tennyson's Idylls of the King Barrett Browning's Aurora Leigh Clough's Amours de Voyage and Browning's The Ring and the Book Clinton Machann brings to bear the ideas and methods of literary Darwinism to shed light on the central issue of masculinity in the Victorian epic This critical approach enables Machann to take advantage of important research in evolutionary psychology cognitive science anthropology among other scientific fields and to bring the concept of human nature into his discussions of the poems The importance of the Victorian long poem as a literary genre is reviewed in the introduction followed by transformative close readings of the poems that engage with questions of gender particularly representations of masculinity and the prevalence of male violence Machann contextualizes his reading within the poets' views on social philosophical and religious issues arguing that the impulses drives and tendencies of human nature as well as the historical and cultural context influenced the writing and thus must inform the interpretation of the Victorian epic

Fashioning Masculinity Dr Michele Cohen, Michele Cohen, 2002-01-08

The fashioning of English gentlemen in the eighteenth century was modelled on French practices of sociability and conversation Michele Cohen shows how at the same time the English constructed their cultural relations with the French as relations of seduction and desire She argues that this produced anxiety on the part of the English over the effect of French practices on English masculinity and the virtue of English women By the end of the century representing the French as an effeminate other was integral to the forging of English masculine national identity Michele Cohen examines the derogation of women and the French which accompanied the emergent masculine English

identity While taciturnity became emblematic of the English gentleman's depth of mind and masculinity sprightly conversation was seen as representing the shallow and inferior intellect of English women and the French of both sexes Michele Cohen also demonstrates how visible evidence of girls verbal and language learning skills served only to construe the female mind as inferior She argues that this perception still has currency today [Masculinity, Anti-Semitism and Early Modern English Literature](#) Matthew Biberman, 2017-03-02 Offering a profound re assessment of the conceptual rhetorical and cultural intersections among sexuality race and religion in English Renaissance texts this study argues that antisemitism is a by product of tensions between received Classical conceptions of masculinity and Christianity's strident critique of that ideal Utilizing works by Shakespeare Milton Marlowe and others Biberman illustrates how modern antisemitism develops as a way to stigmatize hypermasculine behavior thus facilitating the transformation of the culture's gender ideal from knight to businessman Subsequently the function of antisemitism changes becoming instead the mark of effeminate behavior Consequently the central antisemitic image changes from Jew Devil to Jew Sissy Biberman traces this shift's repercussions both in renaissance culture and what followed it He also contends that as a result of this linkage between Jewishness and the limits of masculine behavior the image of the Jewish woman remains especially unstable In concluding Biberman argues that the Gothic resurrects the Jew Devil bequeathing it to the Nazis and that the horror genre is often a rewriting of Renaissance discourse about Jews In the course of making this larger argument Biberman introduces a series of more limited claims that challenge the conventional wisdom within the field of literary studies First Biberman overturns the assumption that Jewishness and femininity are always associated in the cultural imagination of Western Europe Second Biberman provides the historical context needed to understand the emergence of the stereotype of the pathological Jewish woman Third Biberman revises the incorrect notion that divorce was not practiced in Renaissance England Fourth Biberman argues for the novel claim that serial monogamy in Western culture is a practice understood to possess a Jewish taint Fifth Biberman contributes a major advance in scholarship devoted to T S Eliot illustrating how Eliot's famous critical argument against Milton is an expression of his antisemitism and a coherent compliment to the antisemitic touches in his poetry Sixth in his discussion of Gothic literature Biberman introduces novel readings of Frankenstein and Dracula persuasively arguing that Mary Shelley's monster bears the mark of the Jew according to modern antisemitic discourse and that in Stoker both the vampire and the vampire killer represent Jews executing a scenario of self policing that was realized in the ghettos and the concentration camps Biberman's final contribution in this study is to provide a definition for postmodern antisemitism and to apply it to various contemporary incidents including September 11th and the Arab Israeli conflict [British Masculinity in the 'Gentleman's Magazine', 1731 to 1815](#) Gillian Williamson, 2016-01-27 The Gentleman's Magazine was the leading eighteenth century periodical By integrating the magazine's history readers and contents this study shows how gentlemanliness was reshaped to accommodate their social and political ambitions **Masculinity Goes to School** Rob

Gilbert, Pam Gilbert, 2017-05-18 Originally published in 1998 This book offers a balanced overview of the issues surrounding boys and education It looks beyond the often hysterical debate in the popular media to analyse what is happening with boys in the school system and how this can be understood The authors argue that popular constructions of masculinity affect boys in all parts of their lives in families peer groups and work cultures at home at school at work and at leisure Offering insight into key issues such as literacy sport bad behaviour sexuality race and ethnicity and popular culture this book also looks at programs and approaches to working with boys which have been successful

A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles James Augustus Henry Murray, 1908 *Dictionary of the English and German Languages* Christoph Friedrich Grieb, 1885 **Dictionary of the German and English Languages** Christoph. Fr Grieb, 1873 *DICTIONARY OF THE GERMAN AND ENGLISH LANGUAGES TO WHICH IS ADDED A SYNOPSIS OF ENGLISH WORDS DIFFERENTLY PRONOUNCED*, 1880 **A Dictionary of the English and German Languages: German and English** Christoph Friedrich Grieb, 1863 *Masculinity and Marian Efficacy in Shakespeare's England* Dr Ruben Espinosa, 2013-05-28

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