

Agenda:

Jigsaw Activity - Harvest Gypsies

Journal prompt

Literary device snapshot - anaphora

Of Mice and Men - begin reading

Double-entry writing

Exit ticket

double-entry notes

Homework: Read chapter 1 and 2; annotate for themes

Journal prompt

"If there were no children, would the adults of a refugee camp have the will to endure?"

HOPE

Write about this quote, and what the article described. What is special about children? What are your thoughts on this "displacement"?

With so many wars behind us, so many around us and so many (we must assume) ahead, it begins to seem as if we are wholly dependent on children to provide the world with whatever minimum fuel of promise is required for it to keep turning.

Anaphora, possibly the oldest literary device, has its roots in Biblical Psalms used to emphasize certain words or phrases. Gradually, Elizabethan and Romantic writers brought this device into practice. Examine the following psalm:

“O LORD, rebuke me not in thine anger, neither chasten me in thy hot displeasure.

Have mercy upon me, O LORD; for I am weak: O LORD, heal me; for my bones are vexed.

My soul is also sore vexed: but thou, O LORD, how long?”

Motifs/big ideas in
OMAM:

The American Dream
Powerful vs. Powerless
Friendship vs. Isolation
Idealism vs. Realism
Being an Outsider
Right vs. Wrong

Double entry notes
2 quotes / each chapter

For a theme to be complete, you must establish - for yourself - what the author wants to say about the theme. What is Steinbeck's message on these themes? What point is he trying to make? You might not know the full extent of the author's message until the end of the novel, but you can start to remark on the themes and formulate some good ideas.

Quote

Explanation

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American Dream —

Explain what the quotes
says, who says it, &
how it relates to our theme