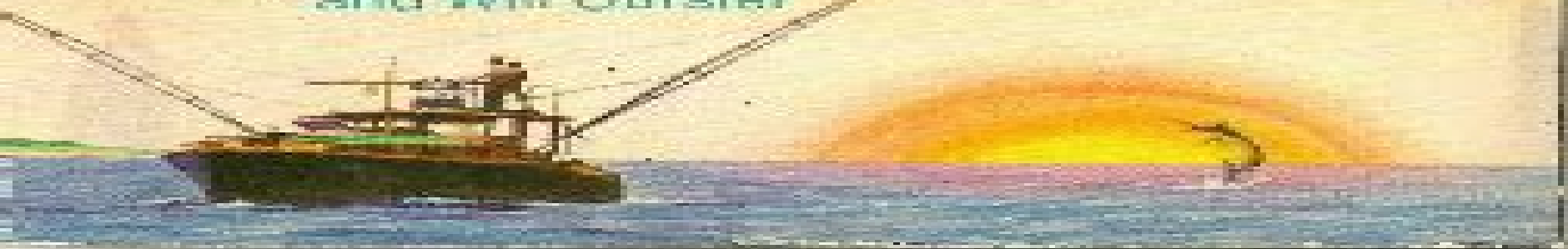


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**Friendship, and Jake's Emancipation in Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises"** Christian Jacobi, 2005-03-14 Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Freiburg English Department course History of Love in American Fiction language English abstract As difficult as it may seem sometimes to characterize the features and delineate the exact time frame of the modernist period in American literature there can be no doubt that Ernest Hemingway must be considered one of its most prominent figureheads Among Hemingway's many accomplished works his first full length novel *The Sun Also Rises* has won particular accolades in the years and decades since its publication in 1926 *Sun* has not only been hailed as a pillar of 20th century American fiction but it has indeed also often been referred to as the bible of the Gertrude Stein coined Lost Generation 2 as it achieved to singularly capture the psyche of an entire generation of American expatriate writers in the wake of World War I A fine illustration of Hemingway's minimalist prose 3 and so called iceberg principle in his narrative strategy *Sun* presents its fair share of challenges to the eager literary critic However even a cursory reading of the novel will reveal that Hemingway's primary concern in writing *Sun* was to depict by literary means the emotional confusion that marked post WWI European society and the impact that situation had on love and friendship in personal relationships More specifically Hemingway shows in *Sun* how the complicated web of relationships among a group of Paris stationed American expatriates develops especially as they expose themselves to the intense heat and exhilaration of the Pamplona bullfights It is in particular the complex relationship between Jake Barnes and Brett Ashley that any analysis of the novel's key relationship theme must focus on and that indeed generations of literary critics have tried to make some good sense out of It is the aim of the present paper to show that Jake and Brett prevented by fate from being able to find sexual fulfillment struggle with a peculiar relationship that both frustrates them sexually and yet sustains them emotionally 2 Sibbie O Sullivan Love and Friendship Man and Woman in *The Sun Also Rises* Arizona Quarterly 1988 76 all further references as O Sullivan Love and Friendship 3 Earl Rovit On Psychic Retrenchment in Hemingway Hemingway Essays of Reassessment Ed Frank Scafella Oxford Oxford UP 1991 p 181 *Hemingway's Fetishism* Carl P. Eby, 1999-01-01 Demonstrates in painstaking detail and with reference to stunning new archival evidence how fetishism was crucial to the construction and negotiation of identity and gender in Hemingway's life and fiction *The Sun Also Rises (LARGE PRINT EDITION)* Ernest Hemingway, 2022-03-01 LARGE PRINT A value edition of the timeless classic by Ernest Hemingway For nearly a century *The Sun Also Rises* has endured as one of Hemingway's masterworks and is widely regarded as a prime example of the great American writer's pioneering style and form His first major novel explores powerful themes like masculinity and male insecurity sex and love and the effects of a brutal war on an aimless generation This roman clef is based on the real experiences and relationships Hemingway had in the early 1920s Set predominantly in France and Spain the novel follows a group of disillusioned aimless expats tooling around post war Europe living hard drinking heavily and having complicated sordid love affairs The novel is told from the perspective of Jake Barnes a World War II vet turned

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