

Sample Dialectical Journal: *Night*

Source Material (Provide a direct quotation or paraphrase and a parenthetical citation)	Page #	Respond, Analyze, and Evaluate (Why do you find this passage interesting or important?)
<p>(What are you analyzing?)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Simile</i></p> <p>“The snow was like a carpet, very gentle, very warm” (83).</p>	83	<p><i>I can picture the men standing in the concentration camp, watching the snow blanket the ground. It is silent there. The snow-covered ground is smooth and soft. Wiesel describes the snow as being “gentle” and “warm.” This comparison is not what one would expect. Standing barefoot in the snow would be very painful. The cold would cut deep into one’s feet. So why does he say it is warm? Maybe his feet are frozen, numb to the pain. Perhaps the snow provides insulation from night’s bitter cold. This comparison creates a sense of peace, a moment without terror and fear. It is as if he is home again, safe and warm. 111 words</i></p>
<p>(What are you analyzing?)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Personification/ Internal Conflict</i></p> <p>“Death wrapped itself around me till I was stifled. It stuck to me. I felt that I could touch it. The idea of dying, of no longer being, began to fascinate me. Not to exist any longer” (82).</p>	82	<p><i>This is a sad moment for Elie. He has fought to survive, but cannot fight any longer. I can’t imagine being fourteen and wanting to die. I can’t imagine being fourteen and losing my family, my dignity, my soul. What a tragedy. In this passage, Wiesel personifies death to show the control it has over those who are suffering in the camps. In this case, Death silences Elie, overpowering his will and subduing his hope of survival. Elie is conflicted. He wants to survive. He wants to take care of his father. But he doesn’t know how much more he can take. This is important because we see that Elie has reached a breaking point. Death has come for him so many times but has failed. This time, however, Elie is too tired to run, too tired to fight. He has had enough. Death is offering a gift—an escape from this hellish existence. 153 words</i></p>

Focus your entries on the following literary elements.

- * Motif
- * Internal and external conflict
- * Symbolism and theme
- * Literary devices and strategies (for example, simile, metaphor, imagery, personification, repetition, etc.)

Dialectical Journals For The Stranger

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Plato and Heidegger Francisco J. Gonzalez, 2015-09-10 In a critique of Heidegger that respects his path of thinking Francisco Gonzalez looks at the ways in which Heidegger engaged with Plato's thought over the course of his career and concludes that owing to intrinsic requirements of Heidegger's own philosophy he missed an opportunity to conduct a real dialogue with Plato that would have been philosophically fruitful for us all Examining in detail early texts of Heidegger's reading of Plato that have only recently come to light Gonzalez in parts 1 and 2 shows there to be certain affinities between Heidegger's and Plato's thought that were obscured in his 1942 essay Plato's Doctrine of Truth on which scholars have exclusively relied in interpreting what Heidegger had to say about Plato This more nuanced reading in turn helps Gonzalez provide in part 3 an account of Heidegger's later writings that highlights the ways in which Heidegger in repudiating the kind of metaphysics he associated with Plato took a direction away from dialectic and dialogue that left him unable to pursue those affinities that could have enriched Heidegger's own philosophy as well as Plato's A genuine dialogue with Plato Gonzalez argues would have forced Heidegger to go in certain directions where he did not want to go and could not go without his own thinking undergoing a radical transformation *Journal of the History of Philosophy*, 1981

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Of Fear and Strangers George Makari, 2021-09-14 Winner of the International Psychoanalytical Association's 2023 Elisabeth Young Bruehl Prejudice Award A Bloomberg Best Nonfiction Book of 2021 A startling work of historical sleuthing and synthesis Of Fear and Strangers reveals the forgotten histories of xenophobia and what they mean for us today By 2016 it was impossible to ignore an international resurgence of xenophobia What had happened Looking for clues psychiatrist and historian George Makari started out in search of the idea's origins To his astonishment he discovered an unfolding series of never told stories While a fear and hatred of strangers may be ancient he found that the notion of a dangerous bias called xenophobia arose not so long ago Coined by late nineteenth century doctors and political commentators and popularized by an eccentric stenographer xenophobia emerged alongside Western nationalism colonialism mass migration and genocide Makari chronicles the concept's rise from its popularization and perverse misuse to its spread as an ethical principle in the wake of a series of calamities that culminated in the Holocaust and its sudden reappearance in the twenty first century He investigates xenophobia's evolution through the writings of figures such as Joseph Conrad Albert Camus and Richard Wright and innovators like Walter Lippmann Sigmund Freud Jean Paul Sartre Simone de Beauvoir and Frantz Fanon Weaving together history philosophy and psychology Makari offers insights into varied related ideas such as the conditioned response the stereotype projection the Authoritarian Personality the Other and institutional bias Masterful original and elegantly written Of Fear and Strangers offers us a unifying paradigm by which we

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