

Kurt Vonnegut has been an exemplary author with most of his works gaining international acclaim from literature pundits. He has been excellent at fictional material which he mostly derives from life experiences of war. His great craftsmanship has gifted him the ability to put his ideas to paper and he has entertained, educated and enlightened his audiences in numerous ways. Slaughterhouse Five is Vonnegut's attempt to explain the bombings and destruction of Dresden which claimed up to 100,000 lives and with his own war experiences, he uses Billy Pilgrim as a character to narrate the story. He employs numerous literature devices to get his message home and a variety of themes have been used in adequate proportions. The theme of war has been particularly pronounced as the book's central idea and this will be explained in a number of instances in this paper.

Slaughterhouse Five is not necessarily about war; in an attempt to narrate war, Vonnegut explains the anti-war aspects. The author speaks of the unpleasantness of war and how he has warned his sons in participating in any form of war. He explains that "I have told my sons that they are not under any circumstances to take part in massacres, and that the news of massacres of enemies is not to fill them with satisfaction or glee" (Vonnegut 19). Here the author's distaste for war is clear and how he intends to bring a generation after him that has the same opinion.

At the start of the book, Vonnegut narrates to his publisher Seymour how war experiences have no intelligence in them because wars leave quietness - which is symbolic for lifelessness. He explains that the book is "so short and jumbled and jangled, Sam, because there is nothing intelligent to say about a massacre" (Vonnegut 18). Even the birds have nothing to say about war due to its destructiveness other than "... things like "Poo-tee-weet?" (Vonnegut 18).

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Sadly, the destructiveness of war does not only dawn on the participants. It affects all those who are interested in it or not. In fact, those who dislike and are most afraid of it are the ones who get most involved in it. Vonnegut even explains "The nicest veterans in Schenectady, I thought, the kindest and funniest ones, the ones who hated war the most, were the ones who'd really fought" (Vonnegut). The effects of war are so extensive that they even children are caught up in it and are portrayed in the movies by Frank Sinatra and John Wayne who are war-loving men.

Other than affecting those who dislike war, those involved in war get to experience far much worse consequences. In the fourth chapter of Slaughterhouse Five, when Billy was travelling through time very often across the story, he is able to see the destruction that the war causes. Most obviously, the war causes massive death of the participants. Vonnegut narrates that "American planes, full of holes and wounded men and corpses, took off backwards from an airfield in England". These were some of the horrific sights that Billy saw and it was here that he started questioning why he was to experience this.

Just like Vonnegut narrated that the war affected even the non-participants, it was clear here that war had immeasurable consequences. Other than the America planes that had bullet holes, Billy was subjected to more horrifying sights of war by the Tralfamadorians. He saw the "German fighter planes flew at them (wounded men and corpses) backwards, sucked bullets and shell fragments from some of the planes and crewmen" and how the same was done to American bombers. It was here that he even began to understand the meaning of free will and that war reduces man's choices; it steals from them

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# Vonneguts Major Works

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wry dispatches from Vonnegut's years as a struggling writer slowly finding an audience and then dealing with sudden international fame in middle age righteously angry letters of protest to local school boards that tried to ban his work intimate remembrances penned to high school classmates fellow veterans friends and family and letters of commiseration and encouragement to such contemporaries as Gail Godwin Ginter Grass and Bernard Malamud Vonnegut's unmediated observations on science art and commerce prove to be just as inventive as any found in his novels from a crackpot scheme for manufacturing atomic bow ties to a tongue in cheek proposal that publishers be allowed to trade authors like baseball players Knopf for example might give John Updike's contract to Simon and Schuster and receive Joan Didion's contract in return Taken together these letters add considerable depth to our understanding of this one of a kind literary icon in both his public and private lives Each letter brims with the mordant humor and openhearted humanism upon which he built his legend And virtually every page contains a quotable nugget that will make its way into the permanent Vonnegut lexicon On a job he had as a young man Hell is running an elevator throughout eternity in a building with only six floors To a relative who calls him a great literary figure I am an American fad of a slightly higher order than the hula hoop To his daughter Nanny Most letters from a parent contain a parent's own lost dreams disguised as good advice To Norman Mailer I am cuter than you are Sometimes biting and ironical sometimes achingly sweet and always alive with the unique point of view that made him the true cultural heir to Mark Twain these letters comprise the autobiography Kurt Vonnegut never wrote Praise for Kurt Vonnegut Letters Splendidly assembled familiar funny cranky chronicling Vonnegut's life in real time Kurt Andersen The New York Times Book Review This collection is by turns hilarious heartbreaking and mundane Vonnegut himself is a near perfect example of the same flawed wonderful humanity that he loved and despaired over his entire life NPR Congenial whimsical and often insightful missives one of Vonnegut's very best Newsday These letters display all the hallmarks of Vonnegut's fiction smart hilarious and heartbreaking The New York Times Book Review *Vonnegut's Major Works* Thomas Richard Holland,1973 *Vonnegut's Major Works* Thomas Richard Holland,1973 *Major 20th-century Writers* ,1991

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