

Review

The Cognitive Insight and Jungian philosophy after the post colonial Era in American Writer Ernest Hemingway writings

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This paper has focused the demonstrate of experience with his own health problems, influence on their life and writing. Hemingway's weakening physical condition and increasing severe mental problems that were bipolar disorder, alcohol dependence, traumatic brain injury, and probable borderline and narcissistic personality traits considerably reduced his fictional creation in the final years of his lifetime. He spent more than a decade of his later career, writing about illness while he struggled with tuberculosis, insomnia, alcoholism and heart disease as well as the mental illness of his wife Zelda with studying of Fitzgerald's analysis of his own life, from his stories, we are able to bring together the ineffaceable connection between personal suffering and the need for expression, between illness and identity, between writing and healing. As a result, his donations to the canon of illness literature are noteworthy and – as is characteristic of his career – credit for these contributions is overdue.

Key word: Ernest Hemingway- American – psychology– depression -Health Sciences

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INTRODUCTION

This paper is about of the greatest writers of the world whose heritages have their own specific role in the context of the world literature. Ernest Miller Hemingway occupied a prominent place in the annals of American Literary history because of his revolutionary role in the arena of twentieth century American fiction but both of them had health problems that it can be seen their reflection on the writers life and works.

“Mood-creativity research reveals that people are most creative when they are in a positive mood (Mark, 2009, 170) and that mental illnesses such as depression or

schizophrenia actually decrease creativity” (Baas, 2008, 65). “People who have worked in the field of arts throughout the history have had problems with poverty, persecution, social alienation, psychological trauma, substance abuse, high stress” (Takahiro, Ryoko, 2009) and other such environmental factors which are related with developing and possibly causing mental illness. “It is thus likely that when creativity itself is associated with positive moods, happiness, and mental health, pursuing a career in the arts may bring problems with stressful environment and income” (Flaherty, 2005). Also it can be

mentioned physical problems such as heart attack, liver damage, and blood pressure are other subject that can decrease creativity.

MATERIAL AND METHOD

As a first step, the researcher read books and papers that present the major issues and concerned of in theme of illnesses and creativity. In the second step, the researcher read biographical work on Ernest Hemingway life to get a clear picture of their background, their development as writers and their response to the age that they lived in. The researcher, in the third step, did an exhaustive reading of Hemingway major short stories and novels. As the last step the researcher studied critical works that analyses and reflect the thematic, philosophical, social, cultural and intellectual preoccupations that were revealed in Hemingway and Fitzgerald's life and works. Furthermore, in this research all of materials has been used such as digital library books, academic journal articles about Ernest Hemingway and Samuel Beckett's life and works and found background information on them in order to establish unbroken connection between their illnesses and literary heritage. In accomplishing this study, intrinsic approach and also apply descriptive analytical methods are used which combine with interpretation.

DISCUSSION

Ernest Hemingway was a bitter and somehow harsh man who tortured his characters because he was angry that he could never find true love, or that things were not going the way he would have liked them to go in his life. It is also a fact that Hemingway was diagnosed to have a rare disease, Hemochromatosis, which basically it leaves one with not enough iron in his blood, but lacks the symptoms that hemophilia is known for. This left him severely bipolar. The depressing style of his writing may have been contributed to that fact as well. Besides, it should be stated that Hemingway's philosophy of life is as much helpful to the contemporaries as it was during his lifetime. Used in his speech, repetition not only made it easy for the audience to follow what the speaker was saying, but also gave a strong rhythmic quality to the speech and made it more memorable.

On Hemingway's life a logical looking for a psychiatric perspective is with his family of origin. Hemingway wrote, in the memoir *A Moveable Feast*, "Families have many ways of being dangerous" (Hemingway, 1964, 87), and his family was dangerous to him in different ways, not the least of that was the genetic heritage they gave to him. "Ernest's father, a physician, suffered from unpredictable and dramatic mood swings characterized

by episodes of depression and irritability" (Reynolds, 1986, 76). "The Hemingway children complained of the stress their father's nervous condition placed on them, and Dr. Hemingway required repeated retreats away from the family for rest cures" (Lynn, 1987, 59). "In December of 1928, in an episode of depression, feeling burdened by financial concerns and with diabetes and angina threatening his physical health. Dr. Hemingway took his life with a gunshot to the head" (Mellow, 1992, 114).

Ernest's mother, "Grace Hemingway, suffered from episodes of insomnia, headaches, and nerves. Similar conditions have been identified in Grace's brother, Leicester, and Clarence's brother, Alfred" (Reynolds, 1986, 90). "Ernest, one of six siblings, was preceded in birth by his sister Marcelline and followed by Ursula, Madeline, Carol, and his brother, Leicester" (Burgess, 1978, 121). "Ursula and Leicester both died by suicide. Marcelline suffered from periods of depression, and though her death in 1963 was ruled due to natural causes, the family suspected suicide" (Reynolds, 1986, 110). So, it can be said the Hemingway family has a long history of health problems, and suicide that preceded Ernest's birth, claimed at least three of the six siblings in his generation, and has continued on through two further generations. Hemingway himself warrants a closer look. "During the 1924 episode, Hemingway rapidly produced seven short stories. In 1934, he experienced another immense accession of energy, which he described as *juice* and found to be *bad as a disease*" (Baker, 1969, 116). Also the essence of Hemingway's thoughts was that in the confused and disordered world left after the Great War it is just within man's power to realize his moral purpose which must be forged and subsequently protected in the citadel of the soul. The true hero accepted responsibility for himself in a world where notions of ultimate truth and certainty had all but vanished, and with heartfelt vigor and determination he had to wring meaning out of a world devoided of any values outside of him.

Nobody can deny the fact that Hemingway's health problems had a significant impact on his life and works and his death. Hemingway had a very exciting and complicated life. As we know his father, being a hunter and fisherman, made Ernest love this hobby while a child. As soon as he had got free time they used to fish or hunt. In addition, he used to go in for amateur boxing which led to his eye injuring in one of his fights. For this reason he was not able to conduct ordinary military service in World Wars which forced him to volunteer to drive an American Red Cross ambulance in Italy, became wounded from fight fields and this event as well intensely mirrored on his life.

Hemingway's drinking had already started when he was a reporter, and could accept large amounts of alcohol. "Daily drinking started for Hemingway in the early 1920s as his first marriage failed and escalated with

the deterioration of his relationship with his mother and his father's suicide" (Lynn, 1987, 89). "Then, in 1937, he presented to a physician complaining of abdominal pain, was found to have hepatic damage, and was told to abstain from alcohol" (Lynn, 1987, 98).

For a long time, it affected neither the quality of his writing nor his health but when he went to check up in 1937, complaining of stomach pains; liver damage was diagnosed and he was told to give up alcohol but he refused. "And seven years later, when Martha paid him a visit in hospital, she found empty liquor bottles under his bed it was time that the death knell sounded for his third marriage" (Lynn, 1987, 90).

The physical penance he took from alcohol was vigorously courted; the other penances were gratuitous – kidney worry from fishing in cold Spanish waters, a torn, groin muscle from something undetermined when he was staying Palencia, a finger wounded to the bone in an accident with a punch bag. "The drinking got worse after his father shot himself. In 1957, his friend AJ Monnier wrote urgently, my dear Ernie, you *must stop* drinking alcohol. This is definitely of the utmost importance, and I shall never, never insist too much." (Monnier, 1957, 145) But even then, he could not stop. In the late 1940s he was overweight, his blood pressure was high, he began to hear noises in his head, and he had strong signs of cirrhosis of the liver. His illiteracy of the threats of alcohol was revealed when he taught his son Patrick to drink which caused in life problems with alcohol for him. The similar occurred with his another son, Gregory, who was a drug addicted and transvestite – he died at the age of 69 in a women's jail in Florida.

Hemingway's weakening physical condition and increasing severe mental problems considerably reduced his fictional creation in the final years of his lifetime. The last tension was when the Cuban rule of revolutionist Fidel Castro enforced Hemingway to departure Finca Vig.

He had two airplane crashed. They were when Hemingway made up his mind to use his travel bug, going to Europe to understand some bullfights in Spain and then to Africa in the summer for one more safari with his wife Mary. They wounds were insignificant; however some of Mary's ribs were damaged. Afterwards while they were crossing the Lake Victoria by boat, they had a new flight in a de Havilland Rapide. Heading to Uganda the airplane scarcely come down the earth earlier hurtling and catching fire. Finding the door jammed, Hemingway used his head as a battering ram, butted the door twice and got out. He enjoyed being a classic example of superman pragmatism, but it nearly killed him. The smash had wounded Hemingway more than most would recognize. In this accident Hemingway's liver, spleen and right kidney were ruptured, his right arm and shoulder were disrupted, two discs of his backbone were broken, his head was fractured, his hearing and vision were damaged, his head, arms, and face were seared by the

fires of the aircraft, and his muscle was paralyzed by compressed spinal column on the iliac nerve. However he lived the smashes and stayed a live to see his own early tributes, his wounds changed short his lifetime in an unhurried and hurting way.

Hemingway's creative writing can be seen as an adaptive defensive strategy for dealing with disorder moods and suicidal impulses. Baker wrote that for Hemingway, "the story ached to be told" (Baker, 1969, 68). Hemingway may have told certain stories in order to ease the aches that life started inside him. In *A Farewell to Arms* (1929), he tells the story of a young American man, Fredrick Henry, who is wounded in the leg while serving in World War I and then falls in love with an American Red Cross nurse while he was in hospital. "Henry is wounded in the same manner and in the same geographical location as was Hemingway while he served as an ambulance driver on the Italian front" (Hemingway, 1929, 49). "Hemingway too fell in love with an American nurse, and the two entered into a love affair. Hemingway and his nurse likely never consummated their relationship, and though he hoped to marry her, she ultimately rejected him in a letter after his return home to Chicago" (Baker, 1969, 88).

Hemingway had physical and emotional injuries with him from World War I Italy; telling the story of those wounds and applying twists of fantasy may have served a defensive role for him. In 1960, Hemingway started to lose his battle with depression and suicide. He wrote to A.E. Hotchner, his friend, "I'll tell you, Hotch, it is like being in a Kafka nightmare. I act cheerful like always but am not. I'm bone tired and very beat up emotionally. He began to worry that his friends were plotting to kill him and that the FBI was monitoring him" (Lynn, 1987, 92). "These paranoid delusions may have been due to a psychotic depression related to his bipolar illness, complicated as it likely was by chronic alcoholism and multiple traumatic brain injuries.

Hemingway was not happy in last years of his life. This superficially set off alarm bells at FBI control center, ever cautious for any mention of hostility. There were marks of psychological weakening in 1960. He became unexpectedly concerned about money and his security. He was permitted to enter the Mayo Clinic in November of 1960, where he actually was treated by electroconvulsive therapy for several times, and he was released in January 1961. It can be said unhappy side special impact of shock therapy is the damage of memory, and for Hemingway it was a terrible loss. Deprived of his memory he could no extensive inscribe, could no longer remember the realities and pictures he need to form his skill. Inscription, that had previously turn into difficult, was now approximately unmanageable. His friends said that he got paranoia. Hemingway was persuaded that the FBI was aggressively checking his activities. In the *New York Times* this July 1, one of Hemingway's friends A.E.

Hotchner clarified that the author “was afraid that the FBI was after him, that his body was disintegrating, that his friends had turned on him, and that living was no longer an option. Writes Hotchner, Decades later, in response to a Freedom of Information petition, the FBI released its Hemingway file.

It revealed that beginning in the 1940s J. Edgar Hoover had placed Ernest under surveillance because he was suspicious of Ernest’s activities in Cuba” (Swaine, 2011, 120). Agents filed information on him and controlled his telephones over the next years. The inquiry went on all over his custody at St. Mary’s Hospital. It can be possible that the telephone outside his room was tapped after all. Hotchner says: “In the years since, I have tried to reconcile Ernest’s fear of the FBI, which I regretfully misjudged, with the reality of the FBI file. I now believe he truly sensed the surveillance and that it substantially contributed to his anguish and his suicide” (Swaine, 2011, 35). As we know, author’s father had committed suicide, too, but he had understood not only injured people but also so several dead men through his lifetime and we might link both of these details to Ernest Hemingway’s later life that left depressed marks. To live is the only approach to face the experimental, and the final ordeal in our lives is the conflicting of life. Boxing, war, big-game hunting, deep sea fishing, bull-fighting, – totally are resources of ritualizing the death scuffle in his thoughts, it is clear in works such as *A Farewell to Arms* and *Death in the Afternoon*, which were dependent upon his own understanding. He witnessed bloody civil war one that got a prologue to World War II and prepared it the text for one of his most fruitful stories, *For Whom the Bell Tolls* that was modified for film in 1943. A year later, Hemingway became a war correspondent covering the American movement in Germany. His affection of fight took him away from comments into battle under the guise of being a correspondent. A person seeking the delight of conflict, Hemingway seemed misplaced as a person and author in peace. As he aged, more problems came forward. The text style, once renowned, looked habitually to incline into self-parody. Judgment changed against him. His book *Across the River and into the Trees* (1950) was extensively criticized.

His next literary creation, *Islands in the Stream*, printed after death in 1970, he rejected as too deprived. Not till the publication of his book *The Old Man and the Sea* (1952) he recuperated the name of his first profession. The novel won Hemingway the 1953 Pulitzer Prize also a year later; he received the Nobel Prize in Literature. It can be said it was, possibly, too late and little. Hemingway’s alcohol consumption, continuously heroic, became worse. He suffered fits of paranoia and hopelessness. As a whole he scorned, but he underwent serious injuries. Bodily pain worsened his alcohol consumption and robbed him of his ability to work. “Hemingway’s use of writing as a defense mechanism is

suggested by his own words in response to reading F. Scott Fitzgerald’s article, *The Crack Up*, which told the tale of its writer’s own struggle with depression. Hemingway thought Fitzgerald should understand work was the thing that would save him if he would only ‘bite on the nail’ and get down to it, honest work with honest fiction, a paragraph at a time” (Baker, 1969, 91).

Simultaneously as he was working on *Tender is the Night*, the illness most famous in Fitzgerald’s short stories was alcoholism. *Babylon Revisited* and *A New Leaf* in 1931, *Crazy Sunday* (1932) and *Family in the Wind* (1932) reveal to unreliable extents Fitzgerald’s literary exploration of the illness that was taking a firm grasp on him. Fitzgerald had been a drinker from the time when he was a young, literary star and he had written concerning alcoholics and drunks before. As Fitzgerald’s alcoholism got worse all through the 1930s, yet, his alcoholic characters were no longer the young drunks of the 1920s whose drinking led to undamaging amusing as in *The Camel’s Back* or whose initial alcoholism was an indication of a generational, ethical disillusionment as in *The Beautiful and Damned*. Fitzgerald’s 1930s alcoholics have been collapsed by drinking. In this way, as a number of critical studies have recommended, “they mirror the type of alcoholic Fitzgerald had become” (Bryer, 1996, 32).

In 1935 he had another flare-up of tuberculosis. Back in the hospital in 1939, he charged the stay on tuberculosis, but friends supposed alcoholism. “Between 1932 and 1937, Fitzgerald was admitted to hospital eight times for alcoholism, chronic inactive fibroid tuberculosis, or both, and once for an ailment tentatively diagnosed as typhoid fever” (Ker, 2012, 17). Perhaps because of Fitzgerald’s first-hand understanding of the disease of alcoholism, his 1930s alcoholics are among his most compelling characters of the decade. These characters involve literature and medicine readers to suspend biases, take on alien perspectives and analyze the motives of difficult or non-compliant patients – all valuable exercises in the development of empathy. Unfortunately, as Fitzgerald began to explore darker themes, “*The Saturday Evening Post*, which published all the early 1930s alcoholic stories except *Crazy Sunday*, would eventually decline Fitzgerald’s work on topics like alcoholism and mental illness, considering them taboo and unsuitable for their mainstream audience” (West, 2008, 17).

In a 1935 interview given to *Acheville Citizen*, Fitzgerald stated that his first inpatient experience at Johns Hopkins Hospital in August 1932 moved him to write about a hospital: “[I] realized after I left the place that I had been accumulating material for some writing and hadn’t known it at the time, So followed *One Intern* [1932] a short story with a hospital as its scene.” (Brucoli, 2003, 84) Following these visits, Fitzgerald published the six doctor-nurse stories between November

1932 and March 1937. In addition to *One Interner*(1932), these stories include *Her Last Case* (1934), *Zone of Accident* (1935), *An Alcoholic Case* (1937), *Trouble* (1937) and *In the Holidays* (1937).

Among three stories Fitzgerald published in 1937, *Trouble* at last marked the end of his relationship with the *Post*. When Fitzgerald composed it in June 1936, he planned the story to be the first in a series about a young nurse. Unluckily, after its publication in March 1937, *Post* editors had no interest in sustaining the series. They also rejected later story submissions. In a letter to Zelda, Fitzgerald explains the role disease played in his inability to continue writing for the *Post*: "Well, that was the time of my two-year sickness, T.B., the shoulder, etc. and you were at a most crucial point and I was foolishly trying to take care of Scottie and for one reason or another I lost the knack of writing the particular kind of stories they wanted."(Fitzgerald, 2011, 67).

Most of his life he suffered from an over secretion of insulin (hyper insulinism), which contributed to his need for alcohol. It resulted in low blood sugar as well, which explained his desire for Coca-Cola and a great deal sweetened coffee and his near addiction to fudge. Near the end of November 1940, Fitzgerald had heart breakdown related to alcoholic cardiomyopathy at a Schwab's drugstore on Sunset Boulevard and was ordered to bed rest. Despite doctor's orders he remained devoted to drafting his new novel, which would be published posthumously as *The Last Tycoon* optimistically believing he was on the mend. He wrote to Zelda on 13 December, 1940: "The cardiogram shows that my heart is repairing itself, but it will be a gradual process that will take some months. It is odd that the heart is one of the organs that repair itself."(Bruccoli, 1981, 103) At last just before Christmas, 21 December, 1940, America's most eminent writer and a titan of 20th-century letters, suffered another immense heart attack and died at the age of 44.

This novel is commonly considered a roman a clef, enthused by the life of film producer Irving Thalberg, on whom protagonist Monroe Stahr is based on. He finds himself not only trying to get love and accomplishment in a world of cut-throats, but struggling for his own life. He is working unbreakable to make admirable movies and preserve his standards against aggressive studio forces. Stahr personifies Fitzgerald's image of the tycoon, the pioneer, who believed his quest had dominated American history and had supplied a model for Fitzgerald himself: "It is the history of me and of my people. And if I came here yesterday like Sheilah I should still think so. It is the history of all aspiration – not just the *American Dream* but the human dream and if I came at the end of it that too is a place in the line of the pioneers"(Fitzgerald, 1978).

The novel follows Stahr's promoting power in Hollywood, and his conflicts with rival Pat Brady, a character derived from studio leader Louis B. Mayer. The

comments for the novel were firstly gathered and edited by Edmund Wilson, and the uncompleted novel was published in 1941 by the title of *The Last Tycoon*. The title was supplied from a list of rejected working titles in Fitzgerald's comments for the novel, although there is now critical agreement that Fitzgerald planned *The Love of the Last Tycoon* to be the book's title. Wilson provided a text of *The Last Tycoon* for the common reader, accumulating the episodes into chapters. By this redacting, Wilson aimed to represent the episodes in much more completed form than in Fitzgerald's draft. He also provided a summary of the unwritten chapters and a selection of the plans and notes.

"In *The Crack-Up* he explained that he no longer believed Life was something you dominated if you were any good" (Fitzgerald, 1945, 98) but instead found him helpless and emotionally bankrupt, both as a human being and as a writer.

Not every person reacted badly to, or misunderstood Fitzgerald's attempts to struggle with his past in order to heal and move forward. Fitzgerald's friend *Sara Murphy* seemed to understand the healing effect that writing might have for him. He showed he had found some healing through writing about his personal grapples. For instance, by reflecting on failures he came across as a younger man in *Handle It with Care*, he was encouraged that he had previously overcome great difficulties and might again. Hemingway, particularly, was disdainful of what he considered Fitzgerald's public whining. But the 1945 *Crack-Up* volume helped to refresh interest in Fitzgerald's work. The essays stand today as a compelling psychological portrayal and an illustration of an important Fitzgerald theme. Published by New Directions, it was warmly received and has become a standard volume in the Fitzgerald canon. In his influential review of *The Crack-Up* Lionel Trilling identified Fitzgerald's *heroic awareness*: "The root of Fitzgerald's heroism is to be found, as it sometimes is in tragic heroes, in his power of love." (Bloom, 2006. 113). "In 1999, Modern American Library asked scholars, critics and authors to list the greatest novels of the last 100 years. *The Great Gatsby* was ranked 2nd just under James Joyce's *Ulysses*; *Tender is the Night* came in 28th. Ernest Hemingway placed 45th for *The Sun Also Rises* and came in 74th for *A Farewell to Arms*"(F. Scott Fitzgerald, www.findadeath.com).

Fitzgerald's 1930 decade can be considered as a dark period, in which his illness especially his alcoholism, and Zelda's hospitalization had a deep impact on his core identity and his writing, notably in *Tender is the Night*, Fitzgerald's personal tragedy. Despite his focusing on dark themes as, death, dysfunction and doom during these years and the public failure of some of his work, Fitzgerald is now everlastingly placed with the greatest writers who ever lived, where he wanted to be all along, where he belongs.

CONCLUSION

Hemingway health problems had a significant impact on their life, works and death. The physical penance that both of them took from alcohol was vigorously courted; the other penances of Hemingway were gratuitous – kidney worry from fishing in cold Spanish waters, a torn, groin muscle from something undetermined when he was staying Palencia, a finger wounded to the bone in an accident with a punch bag. Hemingway's weakening physical condition and increasing severe mental problems considerably reduced his fictional creation in the final years of his lifetime. The last tension was when the Cuban rule of revolutionist Fidel Castro enforced Hemingway to departure Finca Vig.

As Hemingway aged, more problems came forward. The text style, once renowned, looked habitually to incline into self-parody. Judgment changed against him. His book *Across the River and into the Trees* (1950) was extensively criticized.

Bodily pain worsened his alcohol consumption and robbed him of his ability to work. Hemingway suffered psychological wounds during his childhood that predated by many years the traumatic experiences he encountered in World Wars I and II and all his subsequent injuries. The bipolar mood disorder he inherited from his family had plagued him all of his life with painful, abnormal mood states. His chronic alcoholism put him at greater risk of depression even as he struggled in vain to use this toxic drug to treat himself. Hemingway's life can be considered not only a tragedy, but also a story of triumph. Hemingway was destroyed, even by his own hand, but not defeated.

Finally it can be concluded that illness had a straight effect on core identity, which centered on his ability to publish and write. Despite the public failure of several of his work, Fitzgerald's reflective urges helped him negotiate the darkest period of his life. As a result, although Fitzgerald may not have consciously desired to process his experiences in order to facilitate healing what nonetheless resulted from the consistent exploration of his own suffering. The stories of the 1930s show the breadth and depth of Fitzgerald's interest in healthcare topics and secure Fitzgerald's place as an American writer who pushed depictions of illness – commercial and literary, autobiographical and fictional– into the public sphere.

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