**Name\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Excerpts and Analysis Questions**

**Excerpts from Unbroken:**

**Hillenbrand, Laura. *Unbroken***

## Part 1:

“The men had been **adrift** for twenty-seven days. Borne by an equatorial current, they had floated at least one thousand miles, deep into Japanese-controlled waters. The rafts were beginning to **deteriorate** into jelly, and gave of a sour, burning odor. The men’s bodies were pocked with **salt sores**, and their lips were so swollen that they pressed into their nostrils and chins. They spent their days with their eyes fixed on the sky, singing “White Christmas,” **muttering** about food. No one was even looking for them any more. They were alone on sixty-four million square miles of ocean. A month earlier, twenty-six-year-old [Louie] Zamperini had been one of the greatest runners in the world, expected by many to be the first to break the four-minute mile, one of the most celebrated **barriers** in sport. Now his Olympian’s body had **wasted** to less than one hundred pounds and his famous legs could no longer lift him. Almost everyone outside his family had given him up for dead.”

## Part 2:

“Every man in camp was thin, many emaciated, but Louie and Phil were thinner than anyone else. The **rations** weren’t nearly enough and Louie was **plagued** by dysentery. He couldn’t get warm and he was **racked** by a cough. He **teetered** through the exercise sessions, trying to keep his legs from **buckling**. At night, he folded his paper blankets to create loft, but it barely helped; the unheated, **drafty** rooms were only a few degrees warmer than the frigid outside air.”

***Borne –*** *(verb) to bear the weight of* ***Equatorial Current*** *– (noun) ocean currents flowing westward near the equator, controlled by the winds*

***Pocked*** *– (adjective) small marks on the face similar to pimples*

***Emaciated*** *– (adjective) state of abnormal thinness caused by lack of nutrition or disease*

***Dysentery*** *– (noun) a disease marked by inflamed bowels, diarrhea that becomes life-threatening*

“The guards were fascinated to learn that the sick, **emaciated** man in the first barracks had been an Olympic runner. They quickly found a Japanese runner and brought him in for a match race against the American. **Hauled** out and forced to run, Louie was **trounced**, and the guards made a tittering

mockery out of him. Louie was angry and shaken, and his growing weakness scared him. POWs were dying by the thousands in camps all over Japan and its captured territories, and winter was coming.”

## Part 3:

“**Invasion** seemed inevitable and imminent, both to the POWs and to the Japanese. Having been warned of the **kill-all order**, the POWs were terrified. At Borneo’s Batu Lintang POW camp, which held two thousand POWs and civilian captives, Allied fighters circled the camp every day. A civilian warned POW G. W. Pringle that “the Japanese have orders no prisoners are to be recaptured by Allied forces. All must be killed.” Villagers told of having seen hundreds of bodies of POWs in the jungle. “This then is a **forerunner** of a **fate** which must be ours,” wrote Pringle in his diary. A notoriously sadistic camp official began speaking of his empathy for the POWs, and how a new camp was being prepared where there was **ample** food, medical care, and no more **forced labor**. The POWs knew it was a lie, surely designed to **lure** them into obeying an order to march that would, as Pringle wrote, “afford the Japs a wonderful opportunity to carry out the Japanese Government order to ‘Kill them All.’”

## Part 4:

“As bad as were the physical consequences of captivity, the emotional injuries were much more insidious, widespread, and **enduring**. In the first six postwar years, one of the most common diagnoses given to hospitalized former Pacific POWs was psychoneurosis. Nearly forty years after the war, more than 85 percent of former Pacific POWs in one study

***Barracks –*** *(noun) a group of buildings used to accommodate military personnel or in this case prisoners*

***Tittering –*** *(adjective) a kind of laughing that accompanies cruel ridicule* ***Mockery –*** *(noun) ridicule, contempt*

***Inevitable –*** *(adjective) unavoidable* ***Imminent –*** *(adjective) likely to occur at any moment*

***Notoriously –*** *(adjective) widely and unfavorably known; famous in a negative or bad way*

***Sadistic –*** *(adjective) deriving pleasure from extreme cruelty*

***Empathy –*** *(noun) the identification with or experiencing of feelings, thoughts, or attitudes of another*

***Insidious –*** *(adjective) damaging in a way that cannot be immediately seen* ***Diagnoses*** *– (noun) the determination of the nature and circumstances of a disease* ***Psychoneurosis –*** *(noun) a serious mental illness*

## Part 4 (cont'd):

suffered from **post-traumatic stress disorder** (PTSD), characterized by flashbacks, anxiety and nightmares. Flashbacks, in which men re-experienced their traumas and were unable to distinguish the **illusion** from reality, were common. Intense nightmares were almost ubiquitous. Men walked in their sleep, acting out prison camp **ordeals**, and woke screaming, sobbing, or lashing out. Some slept on their floors because they couldn’t sleep on mattresses, ducked in terror when airliners flew over, or hoarded food. One man had a recurrent **hallucination** of seeing his dead POW friends walking past. Another was unable to remember the war. Milton McMullen couldn’t stop using Japanese terms, a habit that had been

pounded into him. Dr. Alfred Weinstien . . . was dogged by urges to **scavenge** in garbage cans. Huge numbers of men escaped by drinking. In one study of former Pacific POWs, more than a quarter had been diagnosed with alcoholism. “For these men, the central struggle of post-war life was to restore their **dignity** and find a way to see the world as something other than menacing blackness. There was no right way to peace; every man had to find his own path, according to his own history. Some succeeded, for others, the war would never really end.”

***Anxiety*** *– (noun) being nervous or scared almost all the time, even when nothing bad is happening* ***Traumas*** *– (noun) body wounds or psychological injuries caused by violence or accident*

***Ubiquitous*** *– (adjective) found everywhere* ***Hoarded*** *– (verb) to accumulate for preservation, future use*

***Recurrent*** *– (adjective) occurring or appearing again, especially repeatedly*

***Dogged*** *– (adjective) persistent in effort, stubbornly tenacious*

***Menacing*** *– (adjective) posing the threat of evil, harm, or injury*

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*Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand

Analyzing Nonfiction Text

Unbroken #1

1. In two sentences, describe the condition of Louie Z and the other men who were “adrift” in Japanese controlled water.

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1. The author is establishing time and geographic location. What language helps us establish location? Cite two examples.

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1. Describe the physical and mental conditions of the men on the boat?

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1. Hillenbrand writes about Louie Zamperini’s former life. Why would the author be specific about this man’s past events and experiences?

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Unbroken #2 (Always use complete sentences)

1. Identify two specific quotes from the text that display the horrible treatment of Louie and other POW’s. Explain in one sentence the effect these quotes have on the reader.

Two quotes that display the horrible treatment are…

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1. Louie and Phil are described as emaciated, weak, and ill. How does the author use language to offer the brutal details of Louie and Phil’s treatment during their time as POW’s in Japan?

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1. Louie is described as an Olympian. What were the Japanese hoping to accomplish by bringing in their runner to face Louie?

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Textual Analysis

Unbroken #3

1. With freedom being “inevitable and imminent”, why was the Allied invasion a terrifying experience for POWs?

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Unbroken #4

1. What was the “central struggle of post war life” for the POWs?

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1. How does the author describe the symptoms of post war trauma?

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1. How did Hillenbrand display the hardships experienced by veterans of the POW camps? \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
2. What language points to the horrors (or redemptive qualities) of the lives lived by these men? \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
3. What were the common issues POWs suffered as they reentered post-war life? \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_