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The Sun Also Rises was Hemingway's first novel, published in 1926, composed a number of years after he served in World War I. It deals with the postwar life of migrants and veterans living in Paris (Europe), who are likewise called the Lost Generation. They all go to Spain together, to take pleasure in the bullfights. The book, like the majority of his early fiction, is based on Hemingway's experiences and associates, therefore numerous parallels can be discovered by comparing the novel with Hemingway's life during the twenties. In this essay I want program similarities and distinctions between the narrator Jake Barnes and Hemingway himself.

1. Setting, Characters & Background

In the start, the story of The Sun Also Rises is embeded in Paris in the twenties: migrants and veterans living an aimless and unfulfilling life with a lot of drinking and parties and taking a trip. There is for instance Jake Barnes, the narrator and protagonist of the story. He is an American expatriate and veteran of World War I, where he likewise got wounded, and works as a reporter in Paris. Robert Cohn is a Jewish American writer and tennis partner of Jake. He used to box at Princeton. He did not serve in the war and therefore sticks out of the rest of Jake's good friends. In the start of the novel he has a girlfriend called Frances Clyne, who is manipulative and looks for status through their relationship. The three of them in some cases satisfy up for supper or go out together, however Cohn abandons her later. Expense Gorton is an American author and veteran. He is a friend of Jakes and sees him in Paris. The primary female character in this book is the British Lady Brett Ashley. Although engaged to Mike Campbell, a Scottish war veteran and alcoholic, she delights in an independent life and has affairs with other men throughout the course of the book. Jake and Bre tt are frantically in love with each other, however she doesn't want to commit to a relationship with him due to the fact that he can't make love. Now let's have a look at Hemingway's life during the 1920's. Ernest Hemingway was born in 1899 in Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, Illinois. In 1917, after finishing high school, he became an ambulance driver at the Italian front in World War I. After a few months of serving in the war he got seriously injured and returned home after recuperating in an hospital in Italy. A few years later he got to know Elizabeth Hadley Richardson and married her. They had a son together and moved to Paris in 1922, where he worked as a reporter. (see Meyer p.2-63) During his years in Paris he got to know Harold Loeb, an American Jew living in Paris with his girlfriend Kathleen (Kitty) Eaton Cannell. Hemingway played tennis or "boxed for fun with Harold Loeb" (Baker p.191), who used to wrestle at college in Princeton. Loeb introduced him to his friend Lady Duff Twysden, a British expatriate. Hemingway fell in love with her and she...

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