

to commit suicide. An angry Arvin came to his car which was in the woods because he had sex with a girl next door to Arvin and then killed Preston with his birthday present gun. After killing him, he tries to escape in Carl Henderson and Sandy's car. Arvin who felt suspicious of them then killed Carl and Sandy with his gun again. This incident was known by Lee Bodecker, and the sheriff was hunting for Arvin who had shot his sister dead.

## **APPENDIX II**

### **BIOGRAPHY OF THE WRITER**

Donald Ray Pollock is an American writer. Born in 1954 and raised in Knockemstiff, Ohio, Pollock has lived his entire adult life in Chillicothe, Ohio, where he worked at the Mead Paper Mill as a laborer and truck driver until age 50, when he enrolled in the English program at Ohio State University. While there, Doubleday published his debut short story collection, *Knockemstiff*, and the *New York Times* regularly posted his election dispatches from southern Ohio throughout the 2008 campaign. *The Devil All the Time*, his first novel, was published in 2011. His work has appeared in various literary journals, including *Epoch*, *Sou'wester*, *Granta*, *Third Coast*, *River Styx*, *The Journal*, *Boulevard*, *Tin House*, and *PEN America*. His newest book, a novel called *The Heavenly Table*, will be published by Doubleday in July, 2016.



## APPENDIX III

### LIST OF DATA

In this section, the researcher shows highlighted data from *The Devil All the Time* which focuses on analyzing the personality development of the main character, Arvin. Researcher uses the theory of personality development from Hurlock. The following is the data that has been summarized by the researcher which will be explained in tabular form.

Main Event	Data	Pages
<i>Arvin's Basic Personality</i>		
<b>1. Having Strong Faith</b>	a) Willard came to the clearing every morning and evening to talk to God. Arvin didn't know which was worse, the drinking or the praying. As far back as he could remember, it seemed that his father had fought the Devil all the time.	3
	b) "Don't pay them no mind," Willard said quietly. "This here is the Lord's time, not nobody else's."	5
	c) At night, they would go on praying until their voices gave out, then stumble back to the house and drink warm water from the well bucket on the kitchen counter and fall into bed exhausted.	35
	d) The corpses that were too stiff and too far gone to bleed out, he hung from the crosses and the tree limb around the prayer log. The heat and humidity rotted them quickly. The stench	36

	made Arvin choke back vomit as they knelt and called out for the Savior’s mercy.	
<b>2. Innocent Child</b>	a) “Did she ever wake up?” Willard asked, in a low voice. “Yeah,” Arvin said, “but, Dad, why doesn’t she know who I am?” “It’s just the medicine they got her on. She’s gonna be fine in a few days.”	33
	b) “Them doctors can’t do your mom any good,” he told Arvin, as they made their way back to the house in the dark. “But I got hopes we can save her if we try hard enough.” “Is she gonna die?” Arvin said. Willard thought a second before he answered. “The Lord can do anything if you ask Him right.”	34
	c) “This wasn’t here yesterday,” Arvin said. “I run over a groundhog last night,” Willard said. “Went ahead and bled him out when I got home.” “A groundhog? Boy, he must have been a big one.”	43
<b>3. Obeying His Father’s Orders</b>	a) “You stay here with your mother,” he told Arvin. “I’ll be back in a little bit.”	33
	b) “Jesus Christ, this ain’t no goddamn pet,” Willard yelled. “Get in the house with your mother.”	45
	c) A few nights later, Willard rushed into Arvin’s bedroom and jerked him awake. “Get over to the log now,” he said. The boy sat up and looked around with a confused look. The hall light was on. He could hear his mother gasping and wheezing for breath in the room across the hall. Willard shook him again. “Don’t you quit praying until I come and get you? Make Him hear you, you understand”	44

<i>Arvin's Personality Development</i>		
<b>1. From Innocent Child to Skeptical Mind</b>	a) Although Emma and many others in Greenbrier County seemed convinced that the two were alive and well, Arvin found it hard to believe that two bastards as nutty as Roy and Theodore were purported to be could have vanished into thin air and never be heard from again	112
	b) "Besides, you might not even be an orphan. As far as everyone around here's concerned, your daddy's still alive and kicking. Hell, he might pop over the hill any day now dancing a jig."	113
	c) His spirits started to flag, and he was beginning to look as sleepy and bored as his wife, but then Arvin noticed him perk up considerably when Mrs. Alma Reaster came through the door with her two teenage daughters, Beth Ann and Pamela Sue, ages fourteen and sixteen	155
	d) Arvin knew everybody, and he knew what they thought about her. The only place she liked to go was church. He thought back to when the new preacher first arrived. That would have been April, a little over four months ago. He recalled the way Teagardin got all excited when the two Reaster girls walked in the night of the potluck...	174
	e) Arvin leaned over just a little and looked past Carl's head out the windshield. He didn't see any indication of a road, and he thought it a bit odd that the man knew there was one up ahead if he wasn't from around here."	208
<b>2. From Faithfulness Child to</b>	a) "I'm not doing that no more," he told his father in a loud voice. He knew it was bound to cause trouble, but he didn't care. "I ain't praying."	46

<b>Rebellious Child</b>	b) “Grandma, there’s a lot of no-good sons of bitches out there.” “My Lord, Arvin, why do you keep saying that?” “Because it’s true.”	94
	c) “You think you should have held back just a little bit? Boy, I understand what you’re saying, but still, you can’t go sending people to the hospital over some name-calling. Puttin’ a couple of knots on his head is one thing, but from what I hear, you hurt him pretty bad.” “I don’t like bullies.” “Jesus Christ, Arvin, you going to meet lots of people you might not take a liking to.” “Maybe so, but I bet he won’t pick on Lenora anymore.”	109
<b>3. From Having Strong Faith to Losing Faith</b>	a) By three in the morning, his throat was raw and blistered. His father came once and dumped a bucket of water on his head, implored him to keep praying. But though Arvin kept screaming for the Lord’s mercy, he didn’t feel anything and none came	44
	b) He still hadn’t gotten over the dog, and he was certain there was no way to get over his mother. All along, Willard had promised that if they prayed hard enough, she would be all right	45
	c) It’s a prayer log,” Arvin said, his voice barely a whisper now. “What? A prayer log?” Arvin nodded, staring at his father’s body. “But it doesn’t work,” he said.	58
	d) Are you all right?” Mary said. “Sure,” he said. “Why do you ask that?” “Were you really praying?” “I was,” he said, nodding his head. “Praying for the right time.”	106

<i>Factors Influencing Arvin's Personality Development</i>		
<b>1. Physical Changes</b>	a) "Someone was always dying somewhere, and in the summer of 1958, the year that Arvin Eugene Russell counted himself ten years old, it was his mother's turn."	32
	b) ON ARVIN'S FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY, Uncle Earskell handed him a pistol wrapped in a soft cloth along with a dusty box of shells	99
<b>2. Changes In Family</b>	a) "It's been a rough summer, hasn't it, Arvin?" Charlotte said, running her bony hand through his dark hair. He was such a sweet, gentle boy. She hoped Willard would realize that when she was gone.	40
	b) The day he got his first check, he picked up two-fifths of good whiskey from Slot Machine for the old man, ordered Emma a ringer washer from the Sears catalog, and bought Lenora a new dress for the church at Mayfair's, the priciest store in three counties	165
<b>3. Changes in Environment</b>	a) ONE DAY ARVIN WENT LOOKING FOR LENORA after school let out and found her backed up against the trash incinerator next to the bus garage, surrounded by three boys. As he walked up behind them, he heard Gene Dinwoodie tell her, "Hell, you're so damn ugly I'd have to put a sack over your head before I could get a hard-on." The other two, Orville Buckman and Tommy Matson, laughed and squeezed in closer to her"	104
	b) "I don't like bullies." "Jesus Christ, Arvin, you going to meet lots of people you might not take a liking to." "Maybe so, but I bet he won't pick on Lenora anymore."	109



<b>4. Significant People</b>	<p>a) “You remember what I told you the other day?” he asked Arvin.  “About them boys on the bus?”  “Well, that’s what I meant,” Willard said, nodding over at the hunter. He tossed the rag out the window. “You just got to pick the right time.”  “Yes, sir,” Arvin said.  “They’s a lot of no-good sonofabitches out there.”</p>	3
	<p>b) Pick your own time, he remembered his father telling him, and Arvin learned that lesson well, catching whomever his enemy happened to be at the moment alone and unaware in the restroom or stairwell or under the bleachers in the gymnasium</p>	94
	<p>c) Sometimes, when Charlotte was having a particularly bad spell, Willard accused his son of not wanting her to get better. He’d strike and kick the boy, and then later sink into remorse. Sometimes it seemed to Arvin as if his father apologized to him every day</p>	35