

# Joseph Conrad at Stanford-le-Hope

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### Conrad, Joseph

This novel inspired the acclaimed motion picture Apocalypse Now. It's a common belief that the novel's sense of isolation and moral decline in a strange and hostile environment owes much to Conrad's experiences in the Congo - a far cry from urban Stanford-le-Hope.

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