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## Disillusionment in the great gatsby

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald is one of the most important and famous works in the American literary cannon. The novel depicts America both at its most glamorous as well as showing the foul core hiding under its guided exterior. During the events of our narrator novel Nick Carraway immersed himself with a long Island high society and met the incredible but mysterious Jay Gatsby who gained his wealth and prestige in one minded goal of winning over Daisy, a former lover who is now married to the wealthy John Buchanan. The Great Gatsby is in many ways critical of America's social and economic situation in the 1920s. the rich and powerful individuals that Nick met were corrupt and superfective and anything really wonderful was just an illusion. Gatsby's vision of daisy as a genuine woman who truly loves only her is a lie only she truly believes and a single-minded effort to win it ends in disaster and death. This tone reflects the growing sense of disenfranchisement and cynicism that appeared in America at the time. The first world war has destroyed generations and in many ways killed hope and promise of a progressive era. At the same time, growing income inequality has led to many Americans questioning the legitimacy of the American dream. Jesse Hettich Mr Morlang English III 24 April, 2012 The Great Gatsby wanted the perfect girl, doing this she created family. Acquaintance is being acquitted or acquitted of an illusion or conviction. He told Nick to ask Daisy to come for tea, because she was afraid to do it herself. On page 82 Nick said I would call Daisy to-morrow and invite her to tea. Gatsby wants his lover to be this perfect dream girl. But in reality this cannot happen. When the date happens Gatsby wants everything to be perfect. He said to Nick, I want the grass to be cut (82). He thinks that everything is necessary this way or that way to the right date. On a date day he started getting second thoughts about the date and he had a bad feeling about that day. He thought Daisy blew the date, so she left. Seconds later Daisy returned. Luckily, Gatsby came back, but he was really nervous. He's almost knocked down all the time. When Nick tried to leave, Gatsby became worried, He said This was a terrible mistake. Terrible and horrible mistake (87). Gatsby has the illusion is the head that Daisy will be the same girl she knew five years ago, but she didn't. She is married to Tom. He can't expect him to just throw his life away and come He tried to use his home and his other possession, they started a conversation and everything clicked. Gatsby here looks like the happiest person alive. Perhaps the plan might work. Work. realize that Daisy can't be the same girl and won't be perfect. Works by Fitzgerald, F. Scott, and Matthew J. Bruccoli. Big Gatsby. New York: Scribner, 1996. Mold. Fahimeh Keshmiri In F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby, the American economy is rising, bringing a stage of luxury that has never happened before to the country. The chaos of World War I left America in a state of distress, and generations of war-fighting turned to profligate life for recompense. In the novel, Fitzgerald finds this new lifestyle seductive and, like Gatsby, he's always a very rich idol. In this era, untrained materialism set the tone of society, which ended in the collapse of all dispositions and communities. The novel represents Fitzgerald's try to confront the feeling of the Jazz Age. Here we analyze the main characters, symbols, themes and plots of this work as tragedies, and social novels. This creative work has certainly become one of the greatest novels of all time with Fitzgerald's extraordinary use of realism and symbolism. Moreover; there are several elements that make this work modern and existent. 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Theory and Practice of Language Studies (TPLS, ISSN 1799-2591)Copyright © 2015-2021 ACADEMY PUBLICATIONS - All Rights Reserved Page 2 Download Full Issue in PDF On The Relationship between Willingness to Communicate and Decultuartion Mahdi Nasiri, Mojde Suzani, Babvinamor, Babadi Nasrin Mohammadi 1273-1278 Theory and Practice in Language Studies (TPLS, ISSN 1799-2591)Copyright © 2015-2021 ACADEMY PUBLICATIONS - All Copyrights Reserved By Faith Words: 1295 Pages: 6 Following world war I, the United States had turned a corner and eventually became a stable country. However after the war did not approve of this idea. Once a stable and prosperous country, with heavy influence on its inhabitants, the United States becomes a place of distress and anger towards the government, due to the unlimited archipelath of WWI. Written in the 1920s, The Great Gatsby stands out covering the theme of disorder throughout the novel in many ways. In the novel F. Scott Fitzgerald, highlights the theme of disarray through top-class misconceptions and failures of the American dream. Many ideas and upper-class perceptions are completely misunderstood. The idea of truth between characters is ignorant and irrelevant to them. At the beginning of the novel, Gatsby shared that both of his parents had died. However, at the end of the novel following Gatsby's death, his father arrived at his funeral. Tom also continued to lie about his affair with Myrtle. While Daisy suspects about the whole affair, Tom never overtly pleaded guilty to his offense. Wealth in the novel illustrates each character status, not their inner character. At Gatsby's first party in the opening chapter of the novel, an elderly man at the party suspected of Gatsby's book. After the inspection, he found that the books were not halfway full of pages, but real books with all the pages in tactics. Buying books full of pages shows his wealth and follow-up to impress others (in particular Daisy) with his extraordinary wealth. To further verify the idea of wealth depicting each character status, John Peale Lehan noted, Those with wealth have a guarantee that those who cannot hope to have; they dance, they play, they married none but the most loved girls; they begged themselves (160). Money assures that they will undergo superior to those who do not have the same financial stability as The love and relationship between each character is not appreciated at all. Daisy, for example, married Tom not for developing a strong affinity against her, but merely to use her financial resources. He also had an affair with Gatsby for his own sexual pleasure and also took advantage of his great wealth. The over-class interpretation of these concepts contributes to the theme of overall desirability in the novel. Gatsby is the epitome of an American dream. He was, the Emersonian man brought in to complete and eventually failure ... (Cartwright160). The idealization of the American dream. Dream cannot be achieved for him. Daisy, who is Gatsby's lover, is not suitable for Gatsby's persona. Nick Carraway, the narrator of the novel, sees Daisy as a girl focused solely on having fun and incapable of empathy. To support this idea, one critic noted, Daisy, for example, so lured Gatsby and the reader who identified with her that only in retrospect (if at all) or through separated observers. Nick, did it become apparent that she and others carelessly, the money in the novel was the villain in the highest order (Bloom 956). He just means that his character is in favor of deceiving and he is just the same as every other wealthy individual in the novel. Contributing to the failure of the Gatsby American Dream is that the American dreams, not reality. Gatsby tries to prove that anyone can achieve ultimate greatness, yet it's not as easy as to climb the social ladder as adapted. Gatsby is a homemade man - a social climber who has reinvented himself and that includes the ideal American Show More

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