



Money and Wealth in Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby"

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Introduction

It is hard to disagree that one of the key topics in Francis Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Great Gatsby* is money and its role in people's lives. All key characters in the book are relatively rich, but it is possible to find similarities and differences in how they perceive money. What is more, their motives to be wealthy can also be somewhat unlike. Therefore, the purpose of this essay is to discuss what money means for Jay Gatsby and Nick Carraway and how this theme is essential for developing topics like the American dream and love.

Similarities in Views

To begin with, it is possible to say that Gatsby and Carraway find money to be an important part of their lives. For the two men, being wealthy means achieving other purposes and buying what is considered 'unsaleable' (Zheng and Zhang 81). Nick "bought a dozen volumes on banking and credit and investment securities," and they promised him "to unfold the shining secrets that only Midas and Morgan and Mæcenas knew" (Fitzgerald 6). This quote shows how Carraway admires money as a concept, willing to become one of the wealthy people by earning his fortune.

As for Gatsby, he needs his wealth to earn the love of Daisy Buchanan, but similar to Carraway, for whom money has not yet become integral and valueless, Gatsby does not entirely associate himself with other rich persons. Thus, even during his parties, he prefers "standing alone on the

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Approaches to interpreting Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby". Unreliable narration, the functions of adultery, and the role of the American Dream Vittoria Guarino, Friederike Lang, Emilie Platt, Julia Straub, 2024-10-28 Anthology from the year 2024 in the subject American Studies Literature language English abstract This anthology contains four term papers The first paper delves into the acclaimed work of literary realism The Great Gatsby by F Scott Fitzgerald and its cinematic adaptation by Baz Luhrmann in 2013 Rather than debating fidelity or artistic superiority between literature and cinema the focus is on exploring adaptations as autonomous artworks The narrowed scope centers on the examination of elements of unreliable narration in The Great Gatsby and how they are transposed onto the screen in the 2013 adaptation The aim of the second paper is to analyze what message F Scott Fitzgerald as a modernist writer tries to convey to his readership through the employment of the theme of adultery in his 1925 novel The Great Gatsby Most importantly based on the assumption that committing adultery fulfils different functions in the novel it presents Daisy Buchanan s and Myrtle Wilson s motivations pushing them to do it The Great Gatsby seems to tell a story about a typified American Dream a young man who was able to escape poverty and living a high class lifestyle But after all it cannot be easily determined if it is a story that represents the American Dream or if the Dream he had changed into a Nightmare The third text presents the American Nightmare in the novel with specific symbols that play an important role his failure and the price he had to pay for his dream Is Gatsby s economic success nevertheless a realization of the American Dream It is important to ask that question because often The Great Gatsby is mainly associated with the American Dream and its typical lifestyle How did Gatsby make his way up to the top And how important is wealth success and his social status really in his opinion In the fourth text those questions will be given a closer look at **For Good Measure Advancing Research on Well-being Metrics Beyond GDP**

OECD, 2018-11-27 The 2009 Commission on the Measurement of Economic Performance and Social Progress Stiglitz Sen Fitoussi Commission concluded that we should move away from over reliance on GDP when assessing a country s health towards a broader dashboard of indicators **The deconstruction of the american dream in "The Great Gatsby"**

Tobias Rösch, 2008-07-17 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 0 University of Freiburg Englisches Seminar course Modernism and the American Fiction language English abstract Robert Frost a contemporary of Francis Scott Fitzgerald once said that poetry is a way of taking life by the throat In Fitzgerald s fabulous novel The Great Gatsby published in 1925 this seems to be the author s intention when in a largely poetic tone he depicts life in the so called Roaring Twenties He took life by the throat and simultaneously pointed at social injustices that were accompanying the economic prosperity of his time Fitzgerald s masterpiece primarily deals with the American upper class in the 1920s and demonstrates some of the internal processes of high society In the novel representatives of the upper class are engaged in acts of egotism self aggrandizement and heartlessness Their ubiquitous lack of empathy and understanding for

the concerns of others their downright brutality and self centeredness pervades the whole storyline and gives prove of the author s rather pessimistic view of what was then going on in contemporary America In the center of things stands the character after whom the novel is named Jay Gatsby He is a rather prototypical upstart American who within a short period of time has found ways and means to make a fortune His wealth is derived mainly from bootlegging and other criminal activities that are left concealed to the reader At any rate Jay Gatsby comes in touch with the seducing realm of opulence at a very early stage when aged 17 he encounters destiny for the very first time The event that would shape his whole life and leave an imprint on his mind is a chance meeting with Dan Cody a rich mining tycoon who cruises across Lake Superior in his yacht Tuolomee named after the gold fields of Northern California¹ some day From this day on Gatsby s life will never be the same the seed of aspiration has been planted in the young man s heart together with a deep conviction that in the future he might be able to display his wealth in a similarly urbane fashion as Cody did He is willing to model his life on Cody s and maybe even outstrip him if given the opportunity But wealth can hardly be obtained in North Dakota where James Gatz who changes his name after the fateful encounter with Dan Cody grows up In order for people to make a fortune and turn their lives into a success story as Benjamin Franklin or Abraham Lincoln did they have no choice but to travel east New York City is the place to go

The Roaring Twenties - Historical Circumstances of "The Great Gatsby" Toni Friedrich, 2012-01-03
Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2.0 Martin Luther University language English abstract

The Lost Generation is a term which encompasses a broad range of American authors who were born around 1900 Amongst those litterateurs are many who are said to be among the most influential and important writers in the history of American letters This term paper shall examine what historical circumstances constituted the common adventures and common attitudes of that generation as reflected in Fitzgerald s novel *The Great Gatsby* The term *The Lost Generation* was given by Gertrude Stein an authoress of note and contemporary of both Fitzgerald and Hemingway who used her quotation you are all a lost generation as the epigraph for his novel *The Sun Also Rises* What is meant by the attribute lost Why was this dismal term applied to the young adults of the 1920s an era of prosperity and freedom in America How did Fitzgerald depict this lost world in *The Great Gatsby* with respect to material abundance on the one hand versus spiritual poverty on the other The zeitgeist of an era inevitably shapes the human beings who live in it how they act what they look like and what they think the meaning of their lives in particular and humanity in general might be Therefore it is necessary to explore the 1920s in America in order to understand fully the meaning Fitzgerald communicates in *The Great Gatsby* This paper will therefore investigate several characteristics of the decade which are relevant for the interpretation of the novel The parameters to be surveyed are society in general the materialism wealth and industrialization which created that society Prohibition as one of the most significant elements of the 20s the faltering faith in God as but one example of the failure of institutions that were supposed to be a refuge for human beings and the loss of faith in the American dream and other

treasured ideals These issues will be analyzed in consideration of *The Great Gatsby* and the question of how Fitzgerald uses them as tropes for his social criticism of the so called Jazz Age The paper will be based on a number of monographs and anthologies dealing with the major American writers and literature of the 1920s as well as the historical context that shaped their literary vision The particular focus will be on Fitzgerald's seminal novel *The Great Gatsby* as it incorporates and inflects the major historical and literary themes of its time

The Changing Role of the American Dream in Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" Hülya Atasoyi, 2016-01-04 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 2.0 University of Duisburg Essen Anglophone Studies course A Survey of American Literature language English abstract This paper aims at providing an analysis of the American Dream with regard to F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Great Gatsby* from 1925 It will present an examination of whether the pursuit of happiness and freedom or the pursuit of success and wealth has a higher importance in the novel By taking this issue into account the change of the American Dream will be examined Hence each section will concentrate on the question whether the pursuit of happiness and freedom or the pursuit of success and wealth lead to a change in American society First of all the general meaning as well as the idea and the values of the American Dream will be depicted particularly the American Dream as key concept for the understanding of American society will be discussed Therefore Fitzgerald's most famous novel from 1925 is important to establish a connection between the values and the changing role of the American Dream in the literature of the United States of America It will be examined whether the values of the American Dream changed and which aspects are to be considered when regarding these values It might be significant to see how the American Dream is changing over the course of time Afterwards by presenting the dark side of the American Dream this paper takes a specific look at the deconstruction of the American Dream in *The Great Gatsby* Due to this fact the American Dream is turning into an American nightmare which will also be investigated What is also presented in this section is a criticism of the American Dream Finally the question whether the pursuit of happiness and freedom or the pursuit of success and wealth plays a more important role will be answered The changing role of the American Dream will also be clarified and briefly summarized

[A Contextualised Analysis of F. Scott Fitzgerald's 'The Great Gatsby', 'The Beautiful and Damned' and 'This Side of Paradise'](#) Piers Henriques, 2011-08 Essay from the year 2011 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade Distinction City of Bath College language English abstract Francis Scott Fitzgerald is now considered to be one of the seminal figureheads for contemporary American literature He inspired contemporaries around him such as Ernest Hemingway T. S. Eliot and later would be revered by 20th and 21st century writers such as Hunter S. Thompson who once claimed that to learn to use a typewriter he would retype *The Great Gatsby* over and over He brought life to the self-coined Jazz Age of writers and with this he brought a voice to a nation writing their own comparably short artistic histories Fitzgerald would never know of his posthumous wealth of success and during his transient life he had a tortuous relationship with his public persona those around him and the

influence that alcohol had on his life. These things indelibly marked most of his writings and can be clearly seen in many aspects of his novels. This paper will identify and analyse the transcriptions of the man behind the exquisite writing style and bring light to the greater meanings that can be found within his first three novels: *This Side of Paradise* (1920), *Beautiful and Damned* (1922), and *Great Gatsby* (1925).

[Dream Hoarders](#) Richard V. Reeves, 2017-05-23. *Dream Hoarders* sparked a national conversation on the dangerous separation between the upper middle class and everyone else. Now in paperback and newly updated for the age of Trump, Brookings Institution senior fellow Richard Reeves is continuing to challenge the class system in America. In America, everyone knows that the top 1 percent are the villains. The rest of us, the 99 percent, we are the good guys. Not so, argues Reeves. The real class divide is not between the upper class and the upper middle class; it is between the upper middle class and everyone else. The separation of the upper middle class from everyone else is both economic and social, and the practice of opportunity hoarding—gaining exclusive access to scarce resources—is especially prevalent among parents who want to perpetuate privilege to the benefit of their children. While many families believe this is just good parenting, it is actually hurting others by reducing their chances of securing these opportunities. There is a glass floor created for each affluent child, helped by his or her wealthy stable family. That glass floor is a glass ceiling for another child. Throughout *Dream Hoarders*, Reeves explores the creation and perpetuation of opportunity hoarding and what should be done to stop it, including controversial solutions such as ending legacy admissions to school. He offers specific steps toward reducing inequality and asks the upper middle class to pay for it. Convinced of their merit, members of the upper middle class believe they are entitled to those tax breaks and hoarded opportunities. After all, they aren't the 1 percent. The national obsession with the super rich allows the upper middle class to convince themselves that they are just like the rest of America. In *Dream Hoarders*, Reeves argues that in many ways they are worse and that changes in policy and social conscience are the only way to fix the broken system.

[Reconstructing Violence](#) Deborah E. Barker, 2015-11-11. In this bold study of cinematic depictions of violence in the South, Deborah E. Barker explores the ongoing legacy of the southern rape complex in American film. Taking as her starting point D. W. Griffith's infamous *Birth of a Nation*, Barker demonstrates how the tropes and imagery of the southern rape complex continue to assert themselves across a multitude of genres, time periods, and stylistic modes. Drawing from Gilles Deleuze's work on cinema, Barker examines plot, dialogue, and camera technique as she considers several films: *The Story of Temple Drake* (1933), *Sanctuary* (1958), *Touch of Evil* (1958), *To Kill a Mockingbird* (1962), and *Cape Fear* (1962). Placing this body of analysis in the context of the historical periods when these films appeared and the literary sources on which they are based, Barker reveals the protean power of cinematic racialized violence amid the shifting cultural and political landscapes of the South and the nation as a whole. By focusing on familiar literary and cinematic texts, each produced or set during moments of national crisis such as the Great Depression or the civil rights movement, Barker's *Reconstructing Violence* offers fresh insights into the anxiety that has underpinned sexual and racial violence in cinematic representations of

the South F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby Matthew Joseph Brucoli,2000 The Great Gatsby is regarded as the most widely taught and read American literary classic This volume is intended to help readers fully enjoy and understand this work that continues to become part of the equipment of educated people Also provides information on the author s intentions in writing this work and the knowledge values standards and biases of the public at the time of its initial publication The Role of Social Status during the 1920s in America. Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" as a Representative Literary Work Alexandra Warter,2022-09-01 Seminar paper from the year 2020 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2 language English abstract Next to being a source of entertainment novels also offer insights into the culture and the values of the affected society thereby stimulating critical thinking in the reader about certain features In the case of The Great Gatsby the features that call attention are amongst others the relationships between the individual characters in relation to their social background which apparently seems to be very important during this era Therefore the purpose of the following paper is to examine the role of social status connected with wealth prestige and reputation during the 1920s in America In order to provide an overview of the time in which the story of The Great Gatsby takes place the first chapter will give a brief introduction about politics culture the economy and the changes of the 1920s Afterwards the representation of class in the novel will be analyzed thereby having a look at the relationships between the different characters and additionally at the different settings that appear in the plot and serve as a representation of social status and wealth Another part of the analysis of the occurrence of social status in the novel is the use of symbolism In examining the symbols the meaning of the first lines of the novel consisting of a poem as well as the green light that appears various times in the story will be taken into account The last part of the paper consists of several quotes taken from the novel which represent both the self made millionaires of the 1920s and the old aristocratic families of New York s society The importance of social background and status in the society and the resulting impacts on the characters will thereby be a central theme **Working Papers in Critical Realism and Sociological Theory** Raj P. Mohan,Arthur S. Wilke,1980 Festschrift honoring Don Albert Martindale b 1915 American sociologist comprises papers on sociology G a R War Papers Grand Army of the Republic,2009 Purchase of this book includes free trial access to www million books com where you can read more than a million books for free This is an OCR edition with typos Excerpt from book The Signal Corps U S Army By SAMUEL BACHTELL Late Brevet Lieutenant Colonel U 8 Signal Corps THE Signal Corps was originated and brought into active use by Albert J Myers a young surgeon of the army during his service on the frontier with Colonel Canby probably in New Mexico and some years prior to the breaking out of the Rebellion and while Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War The first party consisted of Albert J Myers who had been made major and chief signal officer and a few assistants who served against the Indians on the frontier At that time there existed nowhere on the civilized globe any corps of the kind for the transmission of all kinds of messages There exists however a tradition that the Greeks centuries ago used something of a similar character for transmitting orders and

information of a military character There has been from time immemorial a marine code of signals used in an arbitrary manner for the transmission of set phrases and sentences that is there was a prearrangement as to the meaning of the display of flags or rockets fired Such a code must necessarily be limited in usefulness and confined to the particular service for which it was especially arranged On the breaking out of the late Civil War the demand for the services of the Signal Corps was increased in proportion to the other branches of the service Details were at once made from the other arms of the military service though by far the greatest number were made from the infantry consisting of one lieutenant and two enlisted men from probably one half of the regiments selected with a view to their fitness for this new and peculiar branch of the service These details were ordered into a camp of instruction in the code and all the details of duty of the n

Money and Fiction John Vernon,1984 *Papers in Comparative Studies* ,1987 The Way Back F. H. Buckley,2017-11-07 The promise of America is that with ambition and hard work anyone can rise to the top But now the promise has been broken and we ve become an aristocracy where rich parents raise rich kids and poor parents raise poor kids We ve been told that the changes are structural that there s nothing we can do about this But that doesn t explain why other First World countries are beating us hands down on the issue of mobility What s different about America is our politics An ostensibly progressive New Class of comfortably rich professionals media leaders and academics has shaped the contours of American politics and given us a country of fixed economic classes It is supported by the poorest of Americans who have little chance to rise an alliance of both ends against the middle that recalls the Red Tories of parliamentary countries Because they support an aristocracy the members of the New Class are Tories and because of their feigned concern for the poor they are Red Tories The Way Back explains the revolution in American politics where political insurgents have challenged the complacent establishment of both parties and shows how we can restore the promise of economic mobility and equality by pursuing socialist ends through capitalist means

Gatsby's rise to riches. Is Gatsby's economic success a realization of the American Dream? Julia Straub,2019-04-01 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 2 3 University of Constance course British and American Studies language English abstract Who is this Gatsby anyhow demanded Tom suddenly Some big bootlegger At this moment in the novel nobody would have guessed that Tom was right During the time of Prohibition many newly rich people earned their money from the bootlegging business selling illegal alcohol out of their back doors And Jay Gatsby is one of them But is Gatsby s economic success nevertheless a realization of the American Dream It is important to ask that question because often The Great Gatsby is mainly associated with the American Dream and its typical lifestyle Parties money expensive cars and women dressed in the typical fashion of the Golden Twenties But there is much more behind Jay Gatsby s story How did he make his way up to the top And how important is wealth success and his social status really in his opinion In the following those questions will be given a closer look at At first a definition and the history of the American Dream will be given Then there will be some general information about the Prohibition The next point is about

Gatsby's wealth and his success with a special focus on his illegal affairs Afterwards Gatsby's reputation in society also concerning his wealth and illegal means will be analysed At the end the results will be summarized and an answer to the question whether Gatsby's economic success is a realization of the American Dream will be given in the conclusion

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