

How does Fitzgerald tell the story in chapter 4

Chapter 4 starts with an exposition which provides background information on Gatsby's guests, the retrospective point of view adds an element of reminiscence as highlighted by the quote "From east egg, then came the Chester Beckers and the leeches" and one may infer the fact that Nick's opinion on Gatsby is starting to change, with the subtle tones of admiration shown in the quotes such as "To my astonishment the things had an authentic look" .

Furthermore Jordan's narration of the subsequent paragraphs compound the evidence of Gatsby's previous encounters with Daisy, Nick trusts Jordan's narrative, despite her dishonest nature (Especially in her golfing career), owing to his physical attraction to her, which is shown in chapter 3 by the quote "She held my hand impersonally"

In reference to the structure of this chapter, cinematic techniques and telescoping are used to guide us through the past, shown by the quote "Benny McLenahan always arrived with four girls" this not only describes his tenacious efforts in recording the comings and goings of Gatsby's numerous guests but also shows contrast to the following paragraphs and segues nicely into the present tense and the symbolically significant car journey.

The symbolism of Gatsby's car is as follows; seeing as Gatsby's car is most certainly a status symbol, it further shows Gatsby's efforts at attracting Daisy, this is shown by the quote "Everybody had seen it" also the colours of the car imply grandeur as green is the colour of American currency, and is a colour shared with the cars seats, shown when Nick says "Green leather....."

With the end of the car journey comes the introduction of Gatsby's network of crooks, which provides a contrast to the glittering façade of his decadent parties, another element of contrast is the fact that New York is portrayed as a place of wild promise, where characters such as Gatsby can exist, shown when Nick says "Even Gatsby could happen, without any particular wonder", this shows contrast with the party in the previous chapter.

The fact that the cellar is dark shown by the quote "I discovered his tiny eyes through the darkness" shows that the cellar is a metaphor for the underworld where the characters almost seem part of the shadows, as well as this, another point may be drawn from this quote, in the way that things with small eyes are usually accustomed to seeing through dark places, in my mind this is a way in which Fitzgerald is trying to imply that Meyer Wolfsheim is used to looking through the darkness, and in reference to the aforementioned metaphor involved in such shady dealings. Shortly after this comes the sudden realisation that Gatsby

How Does Fitzgerald Tell The Story In Chapter 4

John K. Young



How Does Fitzgerald Tell The Story In Chapter 4:

Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby Nicolas Tredell,2007-02-28 Reader s Guides provide a comprehensive starting point for any advanced student giving an overview of the context criticism and influence of key works Each guide also offers students fresh critical insights and provides a practical introduction to close reading and to analysing literary language and form They provide up to date authoritative but accessible guides to the most commonly studied classic texts The Great Gatsby 1925 is a classic of modern American literature and is often seen as the quintessential novel of the jazz age This is the ideal guide to the text setting The Great Gatsby in its historical intellectual and cultural contexts offering analyses of its themes style and structure providing exemplary close readings presenting an up to date account of its critical reception and examining its afterlife in literature film and popular culture It includes points for discussion suggestions for further study and an annotated guide to relevant reading

How Ireland Voted 2007: The Full Story of Ireland's General Election M. Gallagher,M. Marsh,2007-11-06 In this book the sixth in the highly regarded How Ireland Voted series leading Irish political scientists examine what happened analyse the election results the opinion poll evidence and the media coverage to establish why it happened and assess the long term significance

Excel Preliminary English David Mahony,2003

Approaches to Teaching Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby Jackson R. Bryer,Nancy P. Vanarsdale,2009 Who is this Gatsby anyhow Answering that question voiced by one of the book s characters is fundamental to teaching F Scott Fitzgerald s The Great Gatsby Although there is no simple answer classroom analysis of this classic American novel can lead to a rich exploration of the colorful yet contradictory period Fitzgerald dubbed the Jazz Age The novel also prompts considerations of novelistic technique specifically point of view characterization and narrative structure This volume aims to give instructors of The Great Gatsby multiple tools and strategies for teaching the novel and for introducing students to the culture of the 1920s

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The sea: its stirring story of adventure, peril & heroism. [4 vols., publ. in 40 pt.]. Frederick Whympers,1887

CliffsNotes on Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby Kate Maurer,2000-06-19 The original CliffsNotes study guides offer a look into key elements and ideas within classic works of literature The latest generation of titles in this series also features glossaries and visual elements that complement the familiar format CliffsNotes on The Great Gatsby explores F Scott Fitzgerald s novel of triumph tragedy and a classic love triangle in the 1920s Following the story of a young Midwesterner who s fascinated by the mysterious past and opulent lifestyle of his landlord this study guide provides summaries and critical commentaries for each chapter within the novel Other features that help you figure

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fighting for her life The tumor presses against her amygdalae the emotional core of the self and central to the process of
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