

The Great Gatsby | The American Dream

This essay looks at Fitzgerald's critique of Jay Gatsby's particular vision of the 1920s American Dream; what Fitzgerald seems to be criticizing is not the American Dream itself but the corruption of the American Dream.

The ideal of the American Dream is based on the fantasy that an individual can achieve success regardless of family history, race, or religion simply by working hard enough. Frequently, "success" is equated with the fortune that the independent, self-reliant individual can win. In *The Great Gatsby*, Fitzgerald examines and critiques Jay Gatsby's particular vision of the 1920s American Dream. Though Fitzgerald himself is associated with the excesses of the "Roaring Twenties," he is also an astute social critic whose novel does more to detail society's failure to fulfill its potential than it does to glamorize the "Jazz Age."

As a self-proclaimed "tale of the West," the novel explores questions about America and the varieties of the American Dream. In this respect, *The Great Gatsby* is perhaps that legendary opus, the "Great American Novel"—following in the footsteps of Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* and Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*. As a novel that has much to say about faith, belief, and illusion, it merits being considered alongside works like T. S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*, which explores the "hollowness" lying below the surface of modern life. It is possible to regard Gatsby as an archetypal tragic figure, the epitome of idealism and innocence who strives for order, purpose and meaning in a chaotic world. Fitzgerald introduces the theme of underlying chaos early in the novel when the violent Tom Buchanan declares, "'Civilization's going to pieces'" (12; ch. 1).

Although Fitzgerald is sketchy about the details of Gatsby's meteoric rise, the reader does know that he was a poor boy from the midwest without inherited wealth or family connections who succeeded in obtaining an elaborate house in West Egg from where he stages lavish, catered parties for people he doesn't know. With wealth comes the opportunity to reinvent his identity, inspired primarily by a "single green light, minute and far away" (21; ch. 1): this is the house of Daisy Fay Buchanan, the very wealthy, former Louisville belle whom Gatsby had loved before the war but who marries the immensely wealthy Tom Buchanan of Chicago.

All that matters for Gatsby is the future: achieving his goal of reclaiming Daisy. That is part of the power of the American Dream—the irrelevance of the past. A fabricated history is just as useful as a truthful history. So Gatsby constructs grandiose lies that he doesn't even bother to cloak in a shred of reality. For instance, when he decides to convince Nick Carraway, the novel's narrator, that he isn't a "nobody," Gatsby casually mentions that he's the "'son of some wealthy people in the Middle West ... but educated at Oxford, because all my ancestors have been educated there for many years'" (65; ch. 4).

When Nick, who is indeed from the Middle West, inquires "'What part?'" Gatsby is reduced to the geographically hysterical lie: "'San Francisco.'" Later in the novel, the

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essays on American literature **How to Write Essays and Dissertations** Alan Durant, Nigel Fabb, 2015-10-30 The first book that literature students should read this guide reveals the distinct set of skills conventions and methods of essay and dissertation writing Taking students through the various stages of writing from planning to final submission it offers specific guidelines and a lively detailed commentary on actual examples of student work at each stage **SHED Your Stuff, Change Your Life** Julie Morgenstern, 2011-01-11 Expert organizer and New York Times bestselling author Julie Morgenstern teaches you how to get rid of the physical mental and time clutter that's keeping you from the life you want Julie Morgenstern has made a career out of helping her clients get organized But in the process she discovered something surprising for many of her clients organizing isn't enough For those who are eager to make a change in their lives a new job a new relationship a new stage in life they need to get rid of the old before they can organize the new They need to SHED their stuff before they can change their lives So Julie created the SHED process a four step plan to get rid of the physical mental and schedule clutter that holds back so many of us But SHEDding isn't just about throwing things away Julie teaches that it's just as important to focus on what comes before and after you heave the clutter so that the changes you make really stick in the long term Learn about Separating the treasures figuring out what really matters Heaving the rest undertaking the tough work of eliminating excess Embracing your true identity figuring out who you really want to be Driving yourself forward achieving real change now that the past isn't holding you back any longer Whether you're facing a move a promotion an empty nest a marriage divorce or retirement SHED Your Stuff Change Your Life provides a practical transformative plan for positively managing change in every aspect of your life [American Dreams, American Nightmares](#) David Madden, 1970 The pursuit of the American Dream supposedly shaped by the Edenic promises of the American land has engaged our writers from the beginning and much of our literature has come out of the national literary experience thus expressed This collection of nineteen original unpublished essays written for this book is particularly relevant today when our collective field of vision seems obscured and when the American Dream seems to have become a cliché symbolic of the Dream defunct The nineteen critics here presented include among others Leslie Fiedler Oscar Cargill Maxwell Geismar Jules Chametzky Louis Filler and Ihab Hassan Most of them seem to agree with the view expressed by the majority of our best creative writers that in pursuing the American Dream America has created a nightmare Taken together the nineteen essays provide a comprehensive view of American literature past and present as it has dealt with the Dream but the emphasis is on modern works and present social cultural and political problems poverty war and racism Ten of the essays focus on such key works as Herman Melville's *The Two Temples* F Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* William Faulkner's *The Bear* Thomas Wolfe's *You Can't Go Home Again* Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* and Norman Mailer's *Why Are We in Vietnam* **Power of Movies | How They Shape Our Society** Dheeraj Sharma, 2025-06-28 In last few decades Bollywood movies are often responsible at typifying an image of India by mocking temples and priests portrays professors in top institutions as

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F. Scott Fitzgerald Nicolas Tredell, 1999 Presents a selection of critical responses to F Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Great Gatsby* including both contemporary and later criticism and includes brief biographical information about Fitzgerald

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