

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald

Study Guide

Chapter 1

1. Explain what Fitzgerald achieved by using Nick's point of view to tell Gatsby's story?
Nick gives us the reader an unbiased view.
2. What do we learn about Nick Carraway in the introductory section of the novel?
Trained to be nonjudgmental but later it becomes an issue with other certain characters.
3. In discussing East Egg and West Egg, Nick states, "To the wingless a more arresting phenomenon is their dissimilarity in every particular except shape and size." Indicate what the dissimilarities might be.
There is an architectural difference between the two. East egg is traditional and west egg is a little more modern. East egg is snobby and narrow minded while west egg is open minded on new ways to use money.
4. Compare the homes of Nick, Gatsby and the Buchanans. How does each home reflect the personality of its owners?
Nick owns a little bungalow, its practical, secluded, and shows his independence. Gatsby's mansion is creative, flashy, open minded, careless, and lonely. Buchanan mansion is traditional, narrow minded, plain, boring, dull, and gray.
5. Fitzgerald's description of Tom, Daisy, and Jordan creates not only an impression of physical appearance, but also contains added information. What do you learn about their history and interests, and from their gestures and mannerisms?
Tom is athletic and plays polo, he is a bigot, and only interested in himself. He is blunt and hurtful. Daisy is traditional and comes from a spoiled childhood. Daisy is polite to company but subtle in her forcefulness.
6. When Nick leaves the Buchanan's house, he is "confused and a little disgusted." Why? What does this suggest about his values?
Daisy and Tom are forcing their way into the rumor of his engagement. Nick doesn't agree with their approach and really doesn't understand the Buchanan situation.
7. Though we do not meet Gatsby until Chapter 3, we hear references to him in the conversations of others. Note each reference. What impression do you get?
Nick discusses Gatsby on page 24 and then he sees Gatsby outside his house. We see Gatsby as a mysterious man who seems carefree and a little creepy.

Chapter 2

1. In what way is the description in the opening paragraphs of Chapter 2 appropriate to the total atmosphere of this chapter? What is symbolic about the "valley of ashes" and "the eyes of Dr. T. J. Eckleburg"?
Everything is grey. The chapter is dull and there is no relevance just a loss of hope. The eyes are the eyes of God and the loss of God in the modern world.
2. Evaluate Myrtle's talk of her unhappy marriage. What does she seem to be trying to justify?
Myrtle claims she married George because he was a gentleman. In reality what she wants is an old timey gentleman with money. AKA Tom.
3. How does Myrtle's speech reveal her character?
Myrtle is simple minded, selfish, dimwitted, low self-esteem, and not the pretty sister.
4. What does the scene in this New York apartment reveal about Tom? About Myrtle?

Answers To Great Gatsby Socratic Seminar Questions

Lewis Leary



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Breaking the Cycle of Dependency in K-12 Education: Using Cognitive Science to Guide Instruction Derek Regensburger, 2025-03-04 This book seeks to help teachers convert dependent learners into independent learners who can take control of their own learning Part One instructs teachers on the conditions that create dependent learners as well as the principles of human intelligence and learning It discusses some of the myths and controversies concerning these topics It also analyzes the cognitive science research on how students learn and what educational practices best promote new learning The second half of the book addresses how teachers can create and implement classroom practices that promote the principles of learning and convert dependent learners into independent ones The book offers a holistic approach to teaching focusing on classroom management and relationship building writing and oral communication lesson design and assessment and feedback It also examines how direct instruction methods can be used in conjunction with active learning strategies like project based learning to improve student retention of knowledge and increase motivation and engagement

Socratic Seminars in Middle School Victor Moeller, Marc Moeller, 2014-11-13 Teach students how to engage in thoughtful discussions about a text Socratic seminars are highly effective at helping students read closely and think critically about what they've read They also teach students how to participate in authentic discussions This practical book from bestselling authors Victor and Marc Moeller is your go to guide for getting started It will help teachers who are new at Socratic seminars and provide fresh ideas to teachers who are experienced with the format Part I provides guidelines on how to prepare students for discussion and how to form good discussion questions Part II includes ready to use lesson plans organized by compelling themes to engage students The lesson plans include unabridged literary and nonfiction reading selections from classic and contemporary authors as well as suggested film pairings Authors featured in this book include William Faulkner Gina Berriault Gene Siskel President Obama Ray Bradbury Kurt Vonnegut Jr Kahil Gibran William Shakespeare Robert Frost William Saroyan Carson McCullers And more

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 Part 1 Materials reviews the novel's composition history and the scholarly resources related to the novel In part 2 Approaches contributors demonstrate a range of frameworks that usefully inform teaching from the new historicism to feminist and gender studies to narrative theory They also examine the novel's complex artistry variety of motifs and symbol patterns and cultural and social influences such as the era's changing racial attitudes the rise of a new suburban culture and the dichotomy of East versus West in America

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ADE Bulletin Association of Departments of English, 1982

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Focus Mike Schmoker, 2018-07-16 In this 2nd edition of *Focus Elevating the Essentials to Radically Improve Student Learning* Mike Schmoker extends and updates the case that our schools could be on the cusp of swift unparalleled improvements But we are stymied by a systemwide failure to simplify and prioritize we have yet to focus our limited time and energy on the most essential widely acknowledged evidence based practices that could have more impact than all other initiatives combined They are simple coherent curricula straightforward traditional literacy practices and lessons built around just a few hugely effective elements of good teaching As Schmoker demonstrates the case for these practices and the need for them has grown prodigiously In every chapter you ll find late breaking discoveries and practical advice on how to simplify the implementation of new state standards in the subject areas on the hidden pitfalls of our most popular but unproven instructional fads and programs and on simple versatile strategies for building curriculum planning lessons and integrating literacy into every discipline All of these strategies and findings are supported with exciting new evidence from actual schools Their success confirms as Michael Fullan writes that a focus on the best high leverage practices won t only improve student performance they will produce stunningly powerful consequences in our schools *The Teacher and American Literature* Lewis Leary, 1965

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