


THE GREAT GATSBY : CHAPTER SEVEN LESSON PLAN & CREATIVE WRITING



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Character: Gatsby

What Gatsby is thinking in this scene: Why?

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Chapter 7: Class Reading & Graphics

Directions: Read each part of the chapter and respond to the graphic organizer provided.

"It'd be damned if I'd give it all back enough of all of them for one day and without Jordan too!" GATSBY.

What Nick has heard about Daisy, Tom, and Jordan?

What has Nick this day about Gatsby?

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Chapter 7: Bonus Materials

Creative Writing Of The New Prose

Students will answer the following questions to their own self during which class session follows or after reading Chapter 7.

Writing Prompt #1

- What is your favorite quote?
- Is the American Dream possible for everyone? Why/Why not?
- What character in the novel represents the American Dream?
- How do these characters represent the American Dream?

Writing Prompt #2

• What is your favorite scene in all the chapters of Chapter 7? What scene has influenced you the most? Why? Why not? What scene has influenced you the most? Why? Why not? What scene has influenced you the most? Why? Why not?

Writing Prompt #3

• What is your favorite scene in all the chapters of Chapter 7? What scene has influenced you the most? Why? Why not? What scene has influenced you the most? Why? Why not?

GRAPHIC ORGANIZERS - FREE RESPONSE ANALYSIS QUESTIONS

Gatsby Chapter 7 Activity

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The Great Gatsby: An Instructional Guide for Literature Shelly Buchanan,2014-09-01 The Great Gatsby An Instructional Guide for Literature is the perfect tool to familiarize students with this well known novel and encourage them to connect the story with actual events and issues from the 1920s By completing rigorous and appealing cross curricular lessons and activities students will learn to analyze story elements in multiple ways practice close reading and text based vocabulary determine meaning through text dependent questions and more Each activity and lesson work in conjunction with the text to teach students how to analyze and comprehend rich complex literature

Using Informational Text to Teach The Great Gatsby Audrey Fisch,Susan Chenelle,2018-03-22 The Common Core State Standards initiated major changes for language arts teachers particularly the emphasis on informational text Language arts teachers were asked to shift attention toward informational texts without taking away from the teaching of literature Teachers however need to incorporate nonfiction in ways that enhance rather than take away from their teaching of literature The Using Informational Text series is designed to help In this fourth volume Volume 1 Using Informational Text to Teach To Kill a Mockingbird Volume 2 Using Informational Text to Teach A Raisin in the Sun Volume 3 Connecting Across Disciplines Collaborating with Informational Text we offer challenging and engaging readings to enhance your teaching of Gatsby Texts from a wide range of genres a TED Talk federal legislation economic policy material newspaper articles and 1920s political writing and on a variety of topics income inequality nativism and immigration anti Semitism the relationship between wealth and cheating the Black Sox scandal and newspaper coverage and prohibition help students answer essential questions about F Scott Fitzgerald s novel Each informational text is part of a student friendly unit with media links reading strategies vocabulary discussion and writing activities and out of the box class activities

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engage them in its thematic and affective elements **Omnibus III** Douglas Wilson, Douglas Wilson and G. Tyler Fischer, 2006-12 *Understanding and Creating Digital Texts* Richard Beach, Chris M. Anson, Lee-Ann Kastman Breuch, Thomas Reynolds, 2014-10-16 Given the increased use of digital reading and writing tools in the classroom this book provides secondary and college English language arts teachers with activities and classroom examples for using a range of different digital tools blogs wikis websites annotations Twitter mapping forum discussions etc to engage students in understanding and creating digital texts It therefore integrates reading and writing instruction through goal driven activities supported by uses and affordances of digital tools This book also provides a framework for designing these activities that encourage students to define purpose and audience make connections between digital texts and people collaborate with others employ alternative modes of communication and gain new perspectives and constructing identities practices that are linked to addressing the high school English Language Arts Common Core State Standards The book also describes ways to use digital tools to support these practices for example using digital tools to foster students collaborative reading and writing The book also describes use of digital feedback and e portfolio tools to foster students reflection on their uses of these practices Critical Theory Today Lois Tyson, 2012-09-10 Critical Theory Today is the essential introduction to contemporary critical theory It provides clear simple explanations and concrete examples of complex concepts making a wide variety of commonly used critical theories accessible to novices without sacrificing any theoretical rigor or thoroughness This new edition provides in depth coverage of the most common approaches to literary analysis today feminism psychoanalysis Marxism reader response theory new criticism structuralism and semiotics deconstruction new historicism cultural criticism lesbian gay queer theory African American criticism and postcolonial criticism The chapters provide an extended explanation of each theory using examples from everyday life popular culture and literary texts a list of specific questions critics who use that theory ask about literary texts an interpretation of F Scott Fitzgerald s *The Great Gatsby* through the lens of each theory a list of questions for further practice to guide readers in applying each theory to different literary works and a bibliography of primary and secondary works for further reading **Teaching Literature to Adolescents** Richard Beach, Deborah Appleman, Bob Fecho, Rob Simon, 2016-03-10 This popular textbook introduces prospective and practicing English teachers to current methods of teaching literature in middle and high school classrooms It underscores the value of providing students with a range of different critical approaches and tools for interpreting texts and the need to organize literature instruction around topics and issues of interest to them Throughout the textbook readers are encouraged to raise and explore inquiry based questions in response to authentic dilemmas and issues they face in the critical literature classroom New in this edition the text shows how these approaches to fostering responses to literature also work as rich tools to address the Common Core English Language Arts Standards Each chapter is organized around specific questions that English educators often hear in working with pre service teachers Suggested pedagogical methods are

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Statistical Signal Processing for Neuroscience and Neurotechnology Karim G. Oweiss,2010-09-22 This is a uniquely comprehensive reference that summarizes the state of the art of signal processing theory and techniques for solving emerging problems in neuroscience and which clearly presents new theory algorithms software and hardware tools that are specifically tailored to the nature of the neurobiological environment It gives a broad overview of the basic principles theories and methods in statistical signal processing for basic and applied neuroscience problems Written by experts in the field the book is an ideal reference for researchers working in the field of neural engineering neural interface computational neuroscience neuroinformatics neuropsychology and neural physiology By giving a broad overview of the basic principles theories and methods it is also an ideal introduction to statistical signal processing in neuroscience A comprehensive overview of the specific problems in neuroscience that require application of existing and development of new theory techniques and technology by the signal processing community Contains state of the art signal processing information theory and machine learning algorithms and techniques for neuroscience research Presents quantitative and information driven science that has been or can be applied to basic and translational neuroscience problems *DIY Community Action* Richardson, Liz,2008-03-12 This book presents a lively challenge to the existing thinking on community development and proposes ways forward for community building

I'm Sorry About the Clock Thomas Pendleton,1993 Pendleton that virtually none of these temporal incoherences seem to have been noted before Moreover this study departs from the critical consensus that the earlier drafts of the novel are evidence of Fitzgerald's consummate artistry Among the discoveries presented here are that Fitzgerald made no use of the 1922 calendar that he did not work out the novel's time scheme until after completing about half of the manuscript version possibly because he intended Gatsby to be much longer and that quite

probably he attempted to disguise at least some of the book's temporal misplacements and contradictions. Further, this study shows that even the most praised of Fitzgerald's revisions, his relocation of materials dealing with Gatsby's past so as to gradually reveal his secret, was apparently without exception accompanied by faulty temporal connections to the plot line.

The Bloomsbury Handbook to F. Scott Fitzgerald Laura Rattray, Linda Wagner-Martin, 2025-01-23. Bringing together leading voices from across the globe, *The Bloomsbury Handbook to F. Scott Fitzgerald* presents state-of-the-art scholarship on the renowned Jazz Age writer as well as offering an approachable overview of his background, influences, and cultural context. This comprehensive volume features a variety of national and transnational perspectives, essays which consider Fitzgerald's work via key contemporary approaches such as race studies, whiteness studies, queer studies, the digital humanities, literary geography, and ecocriticism. New comparative approaches that consider the author in the context of his contemporaries, including writers of the Harlem Renaissance and modernism. An innovative cluster of short essays by practitioners reflecting on their work with Fitzgerald materials. Offering an indispensable resource for researchers and students alike, this handbook brings together the most exciting scholarship on a true giant of American literature.

Long-term Research and Development in Science Education Avi Hofstein, Abraham Arcavi, Bat-Sheva Eylon, Anat Yarden, 2021-10-25. Over the past 50 years, the Department of Science Teaching at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel was actively involved in all the components related to curriculum development, implementation, and research in science, mathematics, and computer science education, both learning and teaching. These initiatives are well-designed and effective examples of long-term developmental and comprehensive models of reforms in the way science and mathematics are learned and taught. The 16 chapters of the book are divided into two key parts. The first part is on curriculum development in the sciences and mathematics. The second describes the implementation of these areas and its related professional development. Following these chapters, two commentaries are written by two imminent researchers in science and mathematics teaching and learning: Professor Alan Schonfeld from UC Berkeley, USA, and Professor Ilka Parchman from IPN at the University of Kiel, Germany. The book as a whole, as well as its individual chapters, are intended for a wide audience of curriculum developers, teacher educators, researchers on learning and teaching of science and mathematics, and policy makers at the university level interested in advancing models of academic departments working under a common philosophy yet under full academic freedom. Contributors are Abraham Arcavi, Michal Armoni, Ron Blonder, Miriam Carmeli, Jason Cooper, Rachel Rosanne Eidelman, Ruhama Even, Bat-Sheva Eylon, Alex Friedlander, Nurit Hadas, Rina Hershkowitz, Avi Hofstein, Ronnie Karsenty, Boris Koichu, Dorothy Langley, Ohad Levkovich, Smadar Levy, Rachel Mamlok, Naaman Nir, Orion Zahava, Scherz Alan Schoenfeld, Yael Shwartz, Michal Tabach, Anat Yarden, and Edit Yerushalmi.

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