

# An American Tragedy Summary

## Abbey Beathan

*An American Tragedy* Theodore Dreiser, 2022-11-13 In *An American Tragedy*, Theodore Dreiser weaves a compelling narrative that delves deeply into the themes of aspiration, morality, and the harsh realities of the American Dream. The novel follows the plight of Clyde Griffiths, a young man torn between his desires for wealth and status and the moral dilemmas they engender. Written in a naturalistic style, Dreiser utilizes vivid detail and psychological insight, portraying the societal pressures that shape individual destiny. Set against the backdrop of early 20th-century America, the novel reflects a world governed by the relentless pursuit of success, intertwining personal ambition with tragic consequences. Theodore Dreiser, a pivotal figure in American literature, draws on his own experiences of poverty and social upheaval to explore the complexities of human desire. Growing up in a struggling family amid the bustling backdrop of industrial America, Dreiser's observations of class disparity and ethical ambiguity fueled his literary pursuits. His background instilled in him a profound understanding of the human condition, particularly the darker impulses that inform our choices. *An American Tragedy* is highly recommended for readers seeking a profound exploration of ambition and the moral compromises it often entails. Dreiser's work remains essential reading for those interested in understanding the social fabric of America, as well as the timeless struggles of the human spirit.

**An American Tragedy** Theodore Dreiser, 2017-02-04 *An American Tragedy* (1925) is a novel by the American writer Theodore Dreiser. Plot summary : Ambitious but ill-educated, naïve, and immature Clyde Griffiths is raised by poor and devoutly religious parents to help in their street missionary work. As a young adult, Clyde must, to help support his family, take menial jobs as a soda jerk, then a bellhop at a prestigious Kansas City hotel. There, his more sophisticated colleagues introduce him to bouts of social drinking and sex with some of the hotel's female guests and with prostitutes. Enjoying his new lifestyle, Clyde becomes infatuated with Hortense Briggs, who inveigles Clyde into buying her an expensive jacket. When Clyde learns Hortense desires his colleague Sparsner, not himself, as a lover, he becomes jealous. Hortense repeatedly tells Clyde that she loves him while getting him to buy her the jacket (for which they are overcharged by a stereotypically greedy Jewish shopkeeper). Clyde's life changes dramatically when Sparsner, driving Clyde, Hortense and other friends back from a secluded rendezvous in the country in a stolen car, hits a little girl and kills her. Fleeing from the police at high speed, Sparsner crashes the car. Everyone but Sparsner and his partner flee the scene of the crime. Clyde leaves Kansas City, fearing

prosecution as an accessory to Sparsers's crimes. This pattern of personal irresponsibility and panicked decision-making in Clyde's life recurs in the story, culminating in the central tragedy of the novel. While working as a bellboy at an exclusive club in Chicago, he meets his wealthy uncle Samuel Griffiths, the owner of a shirt-collar factory in the fictional city of Lyncurgus, New York. Samuel, feeling guilt for neglecting his poor relations, offers to help Clyde if he will come to Lyncurgus. When Clyde accepts the offer, his uncle gives Clyde a menial job at the factory, in which Clyde makes a very good showing. After that, Samuel Griffiths gives his nephew Clyde a minor supervisory job at the collar factory's offices. Samuel Griffiths' son Gilbert, Clyde's immediate supervisor, makes it clear to Clyde that as a Griffiths, he should not consort with the working people of Lyncurgus, and specifically not with the women under his supervision. As Clyde has no close friends in Lyncurgus, he becomes lonely. Emotionally vulnerable, Clyde is drawn to Roberta Alden, a poor and innocent farm girl working in his office, who falls in love with him. Clyde secretly courts Roberta, ultimately persuading her to have sex with him rather than lose him, and makes her pregnant. At the same time this is happening, elegant young socialite Sondra Finchley, daughter of another Lyncurgus factory owner, takes an interest in Clyde despite his cousin Gilbert's efforts to keep them apart. Clyde's engaging manner makes him popular among the young smart set of Lyncurgus, he and Sondra become close, and he courts her as well as Roberta. Roberta expects Clyde to marry her to avert the shame of an unwed pregnancy, but Clyde now dreams instead of marrying Sondra. Having failed to procure an abortion for Roberta, Clyde doesn't give her more than desultory help with living expenses while his relationship with Sondra matures. When Roberta threatens to reveal her relationship with Clyde unless he marries her, he reluctantly plans to murder her by drowning while they go boating, having read a local newspaper report of a similar boating accident. Clyde takes Roberta out in a canoe on Big Moose Lake in upstate New York and rows to a secluded bay. As he speaks to her regarding the end of their relationship, Roberta moves towards him, and he unintentionally strikes her in the face with a camera, stunning her and accidentally capsizing the boat. Roberta, unable to swim, drowns while Clyde, unwilling to save her, swims to shore. The narrative implies that the blow was accidental, but the trail of circumstantial evidence left by the panicky and guilt-ridden Clyde points to mu

**A Study Guide for Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-03-13 A Study Guide for Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs.

**Sixteen Modern American Authors** Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition: Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* (1969) as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth-century American writers. In its new form--*Sixteenth Modern American Authors*--it will continue to be indispensable. If it is not a desk-book for all Americanists, it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the

bibliographical compartment of their brains.--American Studies

*The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the War in Vietnam, 1960-1968: 1960-1968* Graham A. Cosmas, 2009

**The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the War in Vietnam, 1960-1968: 1960-1963** Jack Shulimson, 2011

**History of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the War in Vietnam 1960-1968, Part 1, 2011**, 2011

A Richard Wright Bibliography Kenneth Kinnamon, Joseph Benson, Michel Fabre, Craig Werner, 1988-01-13 Any future biographical work on Richard Wright will find this bibliography a necessity; academic or public libraries supporting a program of black culture will find it invaluable; and it belongs in any library supporting American literature studies. Richard Wright has truly been well served. Choice The most comprehensive bibliography ever compiled for an American writer, this book contains 13,117 annotated items pertaining to Richard Wright. It includes almost all published mentions of the author or his work in every language in which those mentions appear. Sources listed include books, articles, reviews, notes, news items, publishers' catalogs, promotional materials, book jackets, dissertations and theses, encyclopedias, biographical dictionaries, handbooks and study guides, library reports, best seller charts, the Index Translationum, playbills and advertisements, editorials, radio transcripts, and published letters and interviews. The bibliography is arranged chronologically by year. Each entry includes bibliographical information, an annotation by the authors, and information about all reprintings, partial or full. The index is unusually complete and contains the titles of Wright's works, real and fictional characters in the works, entries relating to significant places and events in the author's life, important literary terminology, and much additional information.

From Fact to Fiction Shelley Fisher Fishkin, 1988 This volume offers the first full-length study to examine the tradition in American letters since the 1830s of great imaginative writers beginning their careers in journalism. Fishkin focuses on the lives and careers of Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, and John Dos Passos, in order to discover the roots of their greatest imaginative works and the factors that led each writer to turn to fiction. Her probing examination of the poetry and fiction that followed the newspaper and magazine work of these writers reveals how each transformed fact into art and how journalism has helped to give a distinctively American cast to American literature.

**An American Tragedy** Paul A. Orlov, 1998 This book's premise is that a novel's ideas about the human drama are not necessarily the same as those its author consciously holds - meaning that a close reading of Theodore Dreiser's artistic portrayal of modern America in *An American Tragedy* reveals the idea that he transcends the empirical premises of his presumed naturalistic thought to affirm the reality of the self and the importance of selfhood. Based on this crucial premise and intensive analysis of the novel's text, Professor Orlov's study develops an argument offering many original views of the Tragedy's meanings and artistry. There is new light here on the fact that Dreiser sees the subversion of the idea of self in a

highly materialistic society as the heart of his characters' tragic experiences. Ultimately, then, this study suggests that *An American Tragedy* is an antinaturalistic statement about the self's intrinsic importance.

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**The Law Times**, 1927

**A Reader's Guide to Fifty American Novels** Ian Ousby, 1979 Introduces novels by Charles Brockden Brown, James Fenimore Cooper, Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Mark Twain, Henry James, William Dean Howells, Edith Wharton, Stephen Crane, Frank Norris, Theodore Dreiser, Jack London, Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, John Dos Passos, William Faulkner, John Steinbeck, Norman Mailer, J.D. Salinger, Ralph Ellison, and Saul Bellow.

**Catalog of Copyright Entries** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1951

*Plot Summary Index*, 1981

Summary of We Were Eight Years in Power Abbey Beathan, 2018-06-08 *We Were Eight Years in Power: An American Tragedy* by Ta-Nehisi Coates | Book Summary | Abbey Beathan (Disclaimer: This is NOT the original book. If you're looking for the original book, search this link: <http://amzn.to/2hPaiCL>) Ta-Nehisi Coates delivers his provoking view on race in America, the presidency of Barak Obama and everything it affected. *We Were Eight Years in Power* provides us with the author's overview over the eight years of the Obama presidency and how white supremacy during the Obama era helped Donald Trump become president. (Note: This summary is wholly written and published by Abbey Beathan. It is not affiliated with the original author in any way) In those days I imagined racism as a tumor that could be isolated and removed from the body of America, not as a pervasive system both native and essential to that body. From that perspective, it seemed possible that the success of one man really could alter history, or even end it. - Ta-Nehisi Coates History has a tendency of repeating itself. As Coates notices, the American experiment in multiracial democracy which ended with the return of white supremacist rule in the South has a chilling resemblance to election of Donald Trump following the election of the first black president in the history of the United States of America. He examines the effects of the nation's unresolved history, combined with the movement and ideas which are a result of Obama's election. Ta-Nehisi Coates reflects on the hopes that the election of the first black president brought and the crushing realization that one man cannot change the course of an entire nation. P.S. *We Were Eight Years in Power* analyzes the eight years of presidency of the first black president and the cultural and political landscape this created. P.P.S. It was Albert Einstein who famously said that once you stop learning, you start dying. It was Bill Gates who said that he would want the ability to read faster if he could only have one superpower in this world.

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**Theodore Dreiser** Donald Pizer,Richard W. Dowell,Frederic E. Rusch,1991

**Summary: the Road Not Taken** Abbey Beathan,2018-07-17 The Road Not Taken: Edward Lansdale and the American Tragedy in Vietnam by Max Boot | Book Summary | Abbey Beathan (Disclaimer: This is NOT the original book. If you're looking for the original book, search this link: <http://amzn.to/2Gyft54>) An epic biography of the legendary CIA operative Edward Lansdale. Discover the secrets of this man's life and his story in Vietnam. Witness the amazing tale of the man who pioneered a diplomatic approach in the Philippines and then in Vietnam. A truly beautiful vision that is all about swaying the enemy through intellectual and emotional solutions instead of using brute force. However, his train of thoughts was crushed by America's giant military bureaucracy. Definitely an breathtaking biography that not only shows you the life of a great man but also a look into America's dark side. (Note: This summary is wholly written and published by Abbey Beathan. It is not affiliated with the original author in any way) The war's loss would have been less painful all around if Lansdale's advice had been heeded. - Max Boot With a ton of interviews and documents that have never been seen before (including love letters), The Road Not Taken takes an unabridged look into Edward Lansdale life so you are able to learn things about the Vietnam War and the man himself that you wouldn't have been capable of knowing otherwise. The heart-wrecking story of the man who had a wiser vision of how the Vietnam War should've been handled. P.S. The Road Not Taken is a touching biography of a man who marked America's history with his brilliance and kind heart. P.P.S. It was Albert Einstein who famously said that once you stop learning, you start dying. It was Bill Gates who said that he would want the ability to read faster if he could only have one superpower in this world. Abbey Beathan's mission is to bring across amazing golden nuggets in amazing books through our summaries. Our vision is to make reading non-fiction fun, dynamic and captivating. Ready To Be A Part Of Our Vision & Mission? Scroll Up Now and Click on the Buy now with 1-Click Button to Get Your Copy. Why Abbey Beathan's

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