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Young Dreiser Yoshinobu Hakutani,1980 This critical analysis of Theodore Dreiser s early career challenges the conventional view of Dreiser as a novelist who depicted a world in which human creatures are hopelessly entangled in a meaningless and ferocious struggle for existence Instead it shows that he learned to be a sensitive but detached observer who could accept life as it is and appreciate its fact and drama

Dawn Theodore Dreiser,1998 In his realistic depiction of the thwarted aspirations and unfulfilled hungers of the turn of the century American underclass Theodore Dreiser was our Balzac a socially conscious writer far ahead of his time Dawn the journalist turned novelist s brutally candid autobiography of his first nineteen years 1871 1890 was composed between 1912 and 1915 but withheld by Dreiser due to his misgivings about the potential impact of its frank revelations daring even by today s standards of adolescent sexuality Encouraged by his preeminence in American letters at the time and by the more relaxed moral codes he finally published it in 1931

The Hand of the Potter Theodore Dreiser,1918

Sister Carrie Theodore Dreiser,2012-03-05 The first masterpiece of the American naturalistic movement Sister Carrie made its controversial debut in 1900 Condemned for its alleged immorality the novel traces the fortunes of a small town girl s rise from obscurity to fame

Sister Carrie Theodore Dreiser,James L. W. West,1981 Theodore Dreiser s first and perhaps most accessible novel Sister Carrie is an epic of urban life the story of an innocent heroine adrift in an indifferent city When small town girl Carrie Meeber sets out for Chicago she is equipped with nothing but a few dollars a certain unspoiled beauty and charm and a pitiful lack of preparation for the complex moral choices she will face

Twelve Men Theodore Dreiser,2025-06-13 Twelve Men by Theodore Dreiser is a compelling collection of short stories that delves into the complexities of human nature through the lens of a dozen diverse individuals Each narrative offers an intimate glimpse into the lives of ordinary men revealing their struggles convictions and moral dilemmas Dreiser renowned for his keen social realism masterfully crafts character studies that explore themes of justice integrity and the harsh rhythms of life in America during the early twentieth century As readers navigate through the pages of Twelve Men they encounter a variety of personas each grappling with their unique challenges and aspirations The stories unfold in a narrative style that brings to life the psychological depth of each character allowing readers to connect deeply with their experiences and emotions In a world marked by societal pressures and ethical quandaries Dreiser s protagonists exemplify the courage it takes to confront personal and external adversities This exploration of character reveals the intrinsic complexities of human nature showcasing how ordinary lives often intertwine with extraordinary circumstances In this collection Dreiser skillfully evokes the essence of the human experience demonstrating how our shared struggles forge connections that transcend individual backgrounds The author s focus on moral dilemmas invites readers to reflect on their own values and the choices they make By depicting real life scenarios and the decisions faced by each character Dreiser stimulates thoughtful dialogue about integrity in adversity and the consequences of our actions His portrayal of diverse

characters enriches the narrative reminding us that every person's story is a vital thread in the fabric of society. *Twelve Men* serves as a timeless testament to the struggles and triumphs inherent in the human condition. Through Dreiser's poignant prose, readers are challenged to reconsider the notions of justice and individual responsibility, making this collection both relevant and powerful. It prompts readers to reflect on their personal journeys and the larger society, all while celebrating the myriad experiences that shape our world. As a significant piece of American literature, *Twelve Men* stands as a testament to Theodore Dreiser's literary genius. His ability to weave together themes of social realism and the depths of human psychology offers readers an enriching experience that resonates long after the final page is turned. This collection is essential for those who appreciate classic fiction and seek to understand the fundamental aspects of human nature through the lens of ordinary yet remarkable lives.

A Traveler at Forty (1913). By: Theodore Dreiser, Illustrated By: William Glackens

Theodore Dreiser, William Glackens, 2017-08-27

A Traveler at Forty rises completely out of the commonplace and becomes something new, illuminating and heretical. It differs enormously from the customary travel books; it is not a mere description of places and people but a revelation of their impingement upon an exceptional and almost eccentric personality. H. L. Mencken. For everywhere Dreiser goes, he watches people with a terrible curiosity about them that never rests until he has their secrets.

Sinclair Lewis: The most productive period of Theodore Dreiser's writing life began with the five months he spent in Europe between 1911 and 1912. *A Traveler at Forty* is the detailed account of his travels during that time, including the exploration of his ancestral roots in Germany. This is the text of the popular original edition as it was published in 1913.

THEODORE DREISER (1871-1945) was a pre-eminent American novelist of the first half of the twentieth century. He believed that the experiences of working-class people striving for economic, emotional, and spiritual fulfillment were viable subjects for serious fiction, and for this reason, he is regarded as an anatomist of the American Dream.

William James Glackens (March 13, 1870 - May 22, 1938) was an American realist painter and one of the founders of the Ashcan School of American art. He is also known for his work in helping Albert C. Barnes to acquire the European paintings that form the nucleus of the famed Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia. His dark-hued, vibrantly painted street scenes and depictions of daily life in pre-WWI New York and Paris first established his reputation as a major artist. His later work was brighter in tone and showed the strong influence of Renoir. During much of his career as a painter, Glackens also worked as an illustrator for newspapers and magazines in Philadelphia and New York City.

Theodore Herman Albert Dreiser (August 27, 1871 - December 28, 1945) was an American novelist and journalist of the naturalist school. His novels often featured main characters who succeeded at their objectives despite a lack of a firm moral code and literary situations that more closely resemble studies of nature than tales of choice and agency. Dreiser's best-known novels include *Sister Carrie* (1900) and *An American Tragedy* (1925). In 1930, he was nominated to the Nobel Prize in Literature.

Early life: Dreiser was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, to Sarah Maria nee Schanab and John Paul Dreiser. John Dreiser was a German immigrant from Mayen in the Eifel region, and Sarah was from the

Mennonite farming community near Dayton Ohio Her family disowned her for converting to Roman Catholicism in order to marry John Dreiser Theodore was the twelfth of thirteen children the ninth of the ten surviving Paul Dresser 1857 1906 was one of his older brothers Paul changed the spelling of his name as he became a popular songwriter They were reared as Catholics After graduating from high school in Warsaw Indiana Dreiser attended Indiana University in the years 1889 1890 before dropping out Writing career Within several years Dreiser was writing as a journalist for the Chicago Globe newspaper and then the St Louis Globe Democrat He wrote several articles on writers such as Nathaniel Hawthorne William Dean Howells Israel Zangwill John Burroughs and interviewed public figures such as Andrew Carnegie Marshall Field Thomas Edison and Theodore Thomas Other interviewees included Lillian Nordica Emilia E Barr Philip Armour and Alfred Stieglitz During 1899 the Dresiers stayed with Arthur Henry and his wife Maude Wood Henry at the House of Four Pillars an 1830s Greek Revival house in the Toledo Ohio suburb of Maumee There Dreiser began work on his first novel Sister Carrie published in 1900 Unknown to Maude Henry sold a half interest in the house to Dreiser to finance a move to New York without her

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Sister Carrie, by Theodore Dreiser (Author) Theodore Dreiser, 2016-03-29. Regarded by many critics as the greatest novel on urban life ever composed, *Sister Carrie* tells the story of Caroline Meeber, an 18-year-old from rural Wisconsin whose new life in Chicago takes her on an astonishing journey from the despairing depths of industrial labor to the staggering heights of fame and stardom. Representing the transition from the heavy moralizing of the Victorian era to the realism of modern literature, *Sister Carrie* remains a literary milestone that examines the human condition and all its flaws. **Theodore**

Dreiser - The Genius Theodore Dreiser, 2017-04-10. Theodore Herman Albert Dreiser was born on August 27th, 1871, in Terre Haute, Indiana, the twelfth of thirteen children and the ninth of the ten to survive, all of whom were raised as Catholics. Dreiser had literary hopes and he was soon working as a journalist for the *Chicago Globe* newspaper and then moved to the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*. He wrote several well-regarded articles on writers such as Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Dean Howells, Israel Zangwill, John Burroughs, and also interviewed many highly renowned public figures such as Andrew Carnegie, Marshall Field, Thomas Edison, and Theodore Thomas. After marrying Sara Osborne White in December 1898, the Dresiers stayed with Arthur Henry and his wife in Toledo, Ohio. There Dreiser began work on his first novel, *Sister Carrie*, published in 1900. Its controversial themes perhaps explain why at the time it sold poorly. Since then, over the ensuing decades, it has become highly regarded and been called the greatest of all American urban novels. Dreiser's first commercial success was *An American Tragedy*, published in 1925. Its gestation had started way back in 1892 when Dreiser first began work as a newspaperman; he had begun to observe a certain type of crime in the United States that proved very common. It seemed to spring from the fact that almost every young person was possessed of an ingrown ambition to be somebody financially and socially. Fortune hunting became a disease. Over the years, Dreiser had become more politically and socially active. Certainly in matters of religion, he had now become an atheist. He often engaged in fighting against censorship, especially as his books did not reflect the current social mores. Dreiser was a committed socialist and wrote several nonfiction books on political issues. These included *Dreiser Looks at Russia*, 1928, the result of his 1927 trip to the Soviet Union. After the Second World War, Dreiser joined the Communist Party USA in August 1945. Although less politically radical friends such as H. L. Mencken spoke of Dreiser's relationship with communism as an unimportant detail in his life, these seem at variance with his actual activities. Theodore Herman Albert Dreiser died on December 28, 1945, in Hollywood, California, of heart failure at the age of 74.

Jennie Gerhardt Theodore Dreiser, 2020-11-12. *Jennie Gerhardt* by Theodore Dreiser. *Jennie Gerhardt* is a 1911 novel by Theodore Dreiser. *Jennie Gerhardt* is a destitute young woman. While working in a hotel in Columbus, Ohio, Jennie meets George Brander, a United States Senator who becomes infatuated with her. He helps her family and declares his wish to marry her. Jennie, grateful for his benevolence, agrees to sleep with him. He dies before they marry, and Jennie is pregnant. She

gives birth to a daughter Vesta and moves to Cleveland with her mother There she finds work as a lady s maid in a prominent family In this home she meets Lester Kane a prosperous manufacturer s son Jennie falls in love with him impressed by his strong will and generosity She leaves her daughter in Cleveland and travels to New York with Kane He does not know of her illegitimate daughter and wants to marry Jennie But because of their difference in class he anticipates his family s disapproval and decides to take her as his mistress They live together successfully in the university neighborhood of Hyde Park Chicago After three years Jennie tells him that Vesta is her daughter Kane does not yield to his family s pressure to leave Jennie But after his father s death he learns that his inheritance of a substantial part of the family business is conditioned on his leaving her On hearing the will s terms Jennie demands they separate for his sake During their trip to Europe Kane meets Letty Gerald Pace an affluent widow Bowing to pressure from Jennie and his family he decides to marry After providing financially for Jennie he marries Letty resuming his former social status Jennie loses her daughter to typhoid fever and adopts two orphans She continues to love Kane He becomes seriously ill and tells Jennie he still loves her She tends him until his death and mourns secretly at his funeral Jennie Gerhardt the protagonist She starts work as a charwoman in a hotel in Columbus Later she works as a maid in Cleveland After Lester leaves her she moves to Sandwood a small town close to Chicago Full name Genevieve Mrs Gerhardt Jennie s mother William Gerhardt Jennie s father He is German He works as a glass blower He is ill at the outset of the novel Later he moves to Youngstown Ohio when his family move to Cleveland Ohio upon Sebastian s exhortation Eventually he moves to Chicago with Jennie and Lester after his other children have left him He is a staunch Lutheran and makes a point to baptize Vesta He dies of old age Sebastian Gerhardt Jennie s brother He is described as a dandy who is ashamed of his family s lack of wherewithal He is also known as Bass George Martha William Veronica Jennie s other siblings Senator Brander a middle aged United States State Senator who falls for Jennie and leaves her pregnant He dies of typhoid before they can marry Wilhelmina Vesta known as Vesta Jennie and Brander s illegitimate child Jennie and her mother hide Vesta from Jennie s father until he joins them in Cleveland Later she hides Vesta from Lester The child later dies of typhoid fever Doctor Ellwanger the Gerhardts practitioner in Columbus Pastor Wundt the Gerhardts Lutheran pastor in Columbus Mrs Bracebridge Jennie s employer in Cleveland Her husband is named Henry Lester Kane Jennie s second lover He meets Jennie as he is visiting his longtime friend Mrs Bracebridge Archibald Kane and Mrs Kane Lester s parents Archibald is a manufacturing magnate Robert Kane Lester s brother He is described as a shrewd businessman Although the two men part ways after their father s death Robert apologizes by the end of the novel Amy Imogene and Louise Lester s sisters Mrs Jacob Stendhal Mr Mrs Carmichael Burk Mrs Hanson Field Mrs Timothy Ballinger Mrs Crag Mrs Sommerville neighbours of Jennie and Lester s in South Hyde Park *Jennie Gerhardt* Theodore Dreiser,1992 Jennie Gerhardt was Theodore Dreiser s second novel and his first true commercial success Today it is generally regarded as one of his three best novels along with Sister Carrie and An American Tragedy But the text of Jennie Gerhardt heretofore

known to readers is quite different from the text as Dreiser originally wrote it In the tradition of the University of Pennsylvania Dreiser Edition James L W West III has recaptured the text as it was originally written restoring it to its complete unexpurgated form As submitted to Harper and Brothers in 1911 Jennie Gerhardt was a powerful study of a woman tragically compromised by birth and fate Harpers agreed to publish the book but was nervous about its subject matter and moral stance Jennie has an illegitimate child by one man and lives out of wedlock with another but Dreiser does not condemn her for her behavior As a requirement for publication Harpers insisted on cutting and revising the text Although Dreiser fought against many of the cuts and succeeded in restoring some material Harpers shortened the text by 16 000 words and completely revised its style and tone These changes ultimately transformed Jennie Gerhardt from a blunt carefully documented work of social realism to a touching love story merely set against a social background Passages critical of organized religion and of the institution of marriage were reduced and altered Perhaps most important Jennie s point of view her innate romantic mysticism was largely edited out of the text As a consequence the central dialectic of the novel was skewed and the narrative thrown out of balance

Theodore Dreiser - Jennie Gerhardt Theodore Dreiser,2017-04-07
Theodore Herman Albert Dreiser was born on August 27th 1871 in Terre Haute Indiana the twelfth of thirteen children and the ninth of the ten to survive all of whom were raised as Catholics Dresier had literary hopes and he was soon working as a journalist for the Chicago Globe newspaper and then moved to the St Louis Globe Democrat He wrote several well regarded articles on writers such as Nathaniel Hawthorne William Dean Howells Israel Zangwill John Burroughs and also interviewed many highly renowned public figures such as Andrew Carnegie Marshall Field Thomas Edison and Theodore Thomas After marrying Sara Osborne White in December 1898 the Dresiers stayed with Arthur Henry and his wife in Toledo Ohio There Dreiser began work on his first novel Sister Carrie published in 1900 It s controversial themes perhaps explain why at the time it sold poorly Since then over the ensuing decades it has become highly regarded and been called the greatest of all American urban novels Dreiser s first commercial success was An American Tragedy published in 1925 Its gestation had started way back in 1892 when Dreiser first began work as a newspaperman he had begun to observe a certain type of crime in the United States that proved very common It seemed to spring from the fact that almost every young person was possessed of an ingrown ambition to be somebody financially and socially Fortune hunting became a disease Over the years Dresier had become more politically and socially active Certainly in matters of religion he had now become an atheist He often engaged in fighting against censorship especially as his books did not reflect the current social mores Dreiser was a committed socialist and wrote several nonfiction books on political issues These included Dreiser Looks at Russia 1928 the result of his 1927 trip to the Soviet Union After the Second World War Dreiser joined the Communist Party USA in August 1945 Although less politically radical friends such as H L Mencken spoke of Dreiser s relationship with communism as an unimportant detail in his life these seems at variance with his actual activities Theodore Herman Albert Dreiser died on

December 28 1945 in Hollywood California of heart failure at the age of 74 Sister Carrie Theodore Dreiser,2017-08-27

Sister Carrie 1900 is a novel by Theodore Dreiser about a young country girl who moves to the big city where she starts realizing her own American Dream first as a mistress to men that she perceives as superior and later becoming a famous actress It has been called the greatest of all American urban novels PLOT Dissatisfied with life in her rural Wisconsin home 18 year old Caroline Sister Carrie Meeber takes the train to Chicago where her older sister Minnie and Minnie s husband Sven Hanson have agreed to take her in On the train Carrie meets Charles Drouet a traveling salesman who is attracted to her because of her simple beauty and unspoiled manner They exchange contact information but upon discovering the steady round of toil and somber atmosphere at her sister s flat she writes to Drouet and discourages him from calling on her there Carrie soon embarks on a quest for work to pay rent to her sister and her husband and takes a job running a machine in a shoe factory Before long however she is shocked by the coarse manners of both the male and female factory workers and the physical demands of the job as well as the squalid factory conditions begin to take their toll She also senses Minnie and Sven s disapproval of her interest in Chicago s recreational opportunities particularly the theater One day after an illness that costs her her job she encounters Drouet on a downtown street Once again taken by her beauty and moved by her poverty he encourages her to dine with him where over sirloin and asparagus he persuades her to leave her sister and move in with him To press his case he slips Carrie two ten dollar bills opening a vista of material possibilities to her The next day he rebuffs her feeble attempts to return the money taking her shopping at a Chicago department store and securing a jacket she covets and some shoes That night she writes a good bye note to Minnie and moves in with Drouet Drouet installs her in a much larger apartment and their relationship intensifies as Minnie dreams about her sister s fall from innocence She acquires a sophisticated wardrobe and through his offhand comments about attractive women sheds her provincial mannerisms even as she struggles with the moral implications of being a kept woman By the time Drouet introduces Carrie to George Hurstwood the manager of Fitzgerald and Moy s a respectable bar that Drouet describes as a way up swell place her material appearance has improved considerably Hurstwood unhappy with and distant from his social climbing wife and children instantly becomes infatuated with Carrie s youth and beauty and before long they start an affair communicating and meeting secretly in the expanding anonymous city Theodore Herman Albert Dreiser August 27 1871 December 28 1945 was an American novelist and journalist of the naturalist school His novels often featured main characters who succeeded at their objectives despite a lack of a firm moral code and literary situations that more closely resemble studies of nature than tales of choice and agency Dreiser s best known novels include *Sister Carrie* 1900 and *An American Tragedy* 1925 In 1930 he was nominated to the Nobel Prize in Literature *Hey Rub-A-Dub-Dub (1920)* by Theodore Dreiser,2016-03-15 Excerpt from *Hey Rub a Dub Dub A Book of the Mystery and Wonder and Terror of Life* I Have lived now to my fortieth year and have seen a good deal of life Just now because of a stretch of poverty I am living across the river from New York in New Jersey in sight of

a splendid tower the Woolworth Building on the lower end of Manhattan which lifts its defiant spear of clay into the very maw of heaven And although I am by no means as far from it as is Fifth Avenue still I am a dweller in one of the shabbiest most forlorn neighborhoods which the great metropolis affords About me dwell principally Poles and Hungarians who palaver in a lingo of which I know nothing and who live as I would despise to live poor as I am For after all in my hall bedroom which commands the river over the lumberyard there is some attempt at intellectual adornment whereas outside and around me there is little more than dull and to a certain extent aggrieved drudgery Not so very far from me is a church a great yellow structure which lifts its walls out of a ruck of cheap frame houses and those muddy unpaved streets which are the pride of Jersey City and Hoboken Here if I will I can hear splendid masses intoned see bright altars and stained glass windows and people going to confession and burning votive candles before images

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