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corridors of "The Jolly Corner," and including "Washington Square," the poignant novella considered by many (though not, as it happens, by the author himself) to be one of James's finest achievements, the nine fictions gathered here reflect James's varied talents and interests as well as the deep and abiding preoccupations of

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his imagination. And throughout the book, as Tóibín's fascinating introduction demonstrates, we see James struggling to make sense of a city in whose rapidly changing outlines he discerned both much that he remembered and held dear as well as everything about America and its future that he dreaded most. Stories included: The Story of a Masterpiece A Most Extraordinary Case Crawford's Consistency An International Episode The Impressions of a Cousin The Jolly Corner Washington Square Crapy Cornelia A Round of Visits

*Daisy Miller* Penguin UK *Daisy Miller* is one of Henry James's most attractive heroines: she represents youth and frivolity. As a tourist in Italy, her American freedom and freshness of spirit come up against the corruption and hypocrisy of European manners. From its first publication, readers on both sides of the Atlantic have quarrelled about her, defending or attacking the liberties that Daisy takes and the conventions that she ignores. All three tales in this collection, *Daisy Miller*, *An International Episode* and *Lady Barbarina*, express James's most

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notable subject, 'the international theme', the encounters, romantic and cultural, between Americans and Europeans.

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Daisy Miller Throne Classics  
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some spectacular event, lying in wait like a "beast in the jungle." As he allows the best years of his life to pass, will he take Mary down with him?  
Daisy Miller and An International Episode Nuvision Publications  
Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,3, University of Passau, language: English, abstract: Beginning with a summary of Henry James ' s novella ' Daisy Miller: A Study ' , written in 1887 when the movement of literary Realism was just about to emerge as a

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counterforce to the exuberance of Romanticism, I will continue to explain the several layers of ambiguity that can be found in this text. After briefly outlining what are the different layers of ambiguity that can be found here, I will connect his extensive use of polarities to the name symbolism, which not only includes hints as to what will be the characters' fate or, in the case of Mrs. Costello or Eugenio, might even include an ironic component. I will then pose the question that "torments Winterbourne" (Lode, 19) all throughout the story: been originally Is Daisy's behavior composed as a particularly Romantic character. American, or is it caused by her personal inability to adapt to European standards or simply by her unwillingness? Thus asking if her death was pre-determined because of her typical behavior, or if she died as a martyr of her own belief in personal freedom? As an example of the Realistic components of the text, I will explain James's use of types before contrasting this with several romantic elements that can be found and explaining why Daisy could have

been originally composed as a Romantic character. The last proof of Romantic elements will be the alignment of 'Daisy Miller' and the Aristotelian drama, making Daisy the tragic hero of the story and explaining why James so explicitly emphasized her virtuousness in the end by repeating three times that she was "the most innocent" (James, 63). My discussion about the meaning of the subtitle however, again brings up the question to what extent this novella can be unambiguously assigned to either

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literary period, for “ precisely because [of] what is forward-looking in James has been so widely and adequately recognized, the provenance of his work in Romantic literary tradition has been [...] overlooked ” (Foger, 1).

Daisy Miller  
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Daisy Miller, a young woman from Schenectady, New York, arrives in Switzerland with her mother and younger brother to visit her aunt. They are on holiday from the United States where her father is a successful businessman, a member of the nouveau riche. Mrs.

Miller wants to try her daughter out on the European social regime which includes complex and detailed layers of conduct by which judgement is rendered on the participants. A certain amount of useful knowledge can protect an innocent from her own vulnerability. Unfortunately, Daisy is spirited but without the ability to curb her quick enthusiasm. She doesn't have the social experience to be unconventional. In Switzerland she meets 27-year-old Frederick Winterbourne who is from America but grew up and was educated in Geneva.

When he and Daisy meet at the beginning of the story their behavior is spontaneous, and Winterbourne is drawn by her flirtatious ways. The tale continues as a studious consideration of Daisy through Frederick's eyes. Because he is older and differently schooled he spends his energy trying to decipher her manner and intent. He detects her unwillingness to follow the customary demeanor of other girls who match her age and social rank. Daisy meets another man, an impoverished Italian, who takes her on unescorted

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excursions. They are seen together and criticized for these unchaperoned situations. When Winterbourne is a witness to one of these questionable outings he steps away from any more pursuit of Daisy. She becomes ill with fever in Rome. Frederick visits her during this sickness until she dies. This narrative outlines the conflict between artifice and infatuation. This is one of Henry James most succinct and direct accounts of the interplay between social standings. Daisy Miller Simon and Schuster Daisy Miller is a novella by Henry

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British manners and innocent lightness of a young American girl – that is the collision of this story.

Daisy Miller New York Review of Books

Excerpt from Daisy Miller: A Study I hardly know

whether it was the analogies or the differences that were uppermost in the mind of a young American, who, two or three years ago, sat in the garden of the Trois

Couronnes, looking about him, rather idly, at some of the graceful objects I have mentioned. It was a beautiful summer morning, and in whatever fashion the young

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American looked at things they must have seemed to him charming. He had come from Geneva the day before by the little steamer to see his aunt, who was staying at the hotel - Geneva having been for a long time his place of residence. But his aunt had a headache - his aunt had almost always a headache. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at <a href="http://www.forgottenbooks.com">www.forgottenbooks.com</a> This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology	to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. Daisy Miller CreateSpace Henry James was one of the greatest and most prolific American authors	ever to have lived. Henry James believed that the short novel was the perfect literary form, and his achievements here brilliantly display his mastery of it. Noted literary critic Philip Rahv has collected ten of James ' s most important short novels to make one distinguished volume. Accompanied by Rahv ' s informative commentary and keen insights, this collection contains the following classics: MADAME DE MAUVES DAISY MILLER AN INTERNATIONAL EPISODE THE SIEGE OF
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number of novels showing Americans encountering Europe and Europeans. His method of writing from a character's point of view allowed him to explore issues related to consciousness and perception, and his style in later works has been compared to impressionist painting. His imaginative use of point of view, interior monologue and unreliable narrators brought a new depth to narrative fiction. James contributed significantly to literary criticism, particularly in his insistence that writers be allowed

the greatest possible freedom in presenting their view of the world. James claimed that a text must first and foremost be realistic and contain a representation of life that is recognisable to its readers. Good novels, to James, show life in action and are, most importantly, interesting. In addition to his voluminous works of fiction he published articles and books of travel, biography, autobiography, and criticism, and wrote plays. James alternated between America and Europe for the first twenty years of his life; eventually he settled in England,

becoming a British subject in 1915, one year before his death. James was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1911, 1912, and 1916. James was born at 2 Washington Place in New York City on 15 April 1843. His parents were Mary Walsh and Henry James, Sr.  
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