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Auster's City of Glass Paul Auster, Paul Karaska, David Mazzucchelli, 1994 Walking Through Paul Auster's "City of Glass": "Flânerie" in his Novel Jeanette Gonsior, 2009-02-16 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 0 Humboldt University of Berlin Department of English and American Studies course The Flaneur and the Visual Culture of the City language English abstract To stroll is a science it is the gastronomy of the eye To walk is to vegetate to stroll is to live Balzac Physiologie du Mariage City of Glass is Paul Auster's first novel published in 1985 after being rejected by several publishers The first part of The New York Trilogy has been translated into 17 languages so far a fact that pleads for the novel s commercial success nowadays An indication for the literary importance of City of Glass is the continually growing number of essays anthologies and monographs all over the world It is undeniable that its selling success is related to the general fascination for the cosmopolitan city of New York and for detective stories as at first sight Auster s novel follows the tradition of Edgar Allan Poe However he follows the tradition as creator of the lost ones as on closer inspection the reader has to realize that the real mystery is one of confused character identities and realities City of Glass does not meet the reader's expectations about a typical New York city novel Auster created an adequate text for a modified postmodern cityscape where all objects of the city seem like linguistic codes that need to be deciphered. The risks of the city result from the confusion of language and perception The fear of an identity collapse comes along with the apparent collapse of the cityscape Auster picks out the loss of stability and security in the city as central theme He describes a world begging for order and interpretation where nothing is real except chance Auster's character Quinn is a deconstructed character of postmodernism he acts like a fl neur but does not feel comfortable while walking through the city he seems lost New York is the nowhere Ouinn has built around himself Professor Stillman also seems to stroll like a fl neur but he has to fulfill an operation in contrast to the classical fl neur who has no aim Auster deconstructs the postmodern figure of the fl neur as he deconstructs the classical detective novel Ironically these very deconstructions help to shape the novel Quinn can be read as fl neur adapted to a postmodern world I argue In the following I will explore the relations between Auster's City of Glass and concepts of fl nerie strolling urban observing In order to discuss fl nerie in Auster's work it is essential to take a closer look on the term first The Symbolic and Metaphoric Potential of Paul Auster's "City of Glass" Franziska Schüppel,2012-12-25 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 3 University of Leipzig language English abstract Lewis Jones once wrote in the Telegraph about Paul Auster that his novels are labyrinths of enigmas mysteries and riddles thrillers with no endings detective stories as told by Samuel Beckett their premises endlessly shifting in which the only knowledge is that nothing is or can be known These qualities are also represented in his New York Trilogy published in 1987 that consists of the three detective stories City of Glass Ghosts and The Locked Room which are set in New York All of them deal with the nature of identity and attach value to these mysteries and riddles typical of Paul Auster for example by using symbols and metaphors to cause certain reactions in the reader Especially the postmodern novel City of

Glass from 1985 makes use of numerous symbols and metaphors that can be found throughout the whole novel In this way many passages or even single sentences can be interpreted differently and consequently it is sometimes difficult for the reader not to be confused By using the single symbols and metaphors of the title of glass as symbol of pairs and look alikes the crisis of identity and the Tower of Babel in his novel City of Glass Paul Auster influences the reader and causes different effects such as catching his interest confusing him or giving him a reason for thinking In the following I am going to analyze the single symbols and metaphors and try to interpret the effects on the reader and the author's intentions Through Paul Auster's "City of Glass" Jeanette Gonsior, 2009-02 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 0 Humboldt University of Berlin Department of English and American Studies course The Flaneur and the Visual Culture of the City 30 entries in the bibliography language English abstract To stroll is a science it is the gastronomy of the eye To walk is to vegetate to stroll is to live Balzac Physiologie du Mariage City of Glass is Paul Auster s first novel published in 1985 after being rejected by several publishers The first part of The New York Trilogy has been translated into 17 languages so far a fact that pleads for the novel s commercial success nowadays An indication for the literary importance of City of Glass is the continually growing number of essays anthologies and monographs all over the world It is undeniable that its selling success is related to the general fascination for the cosmopolitan city of New York and for detective stories as at first sight Auster's novel follows the tradition of Edgar Allan Poe However he follows the tradition as creator of the lost ones as on closer inspection the reader has to realize that the real mystery is one of confused character identities and realities City of Glass does not meet the reader's expectations about a typical New York city novel Auster created an adequate text for a modified postmodern cityscape where all objects of the city seem like linguistic codes that need to be deciphered. The risks of the city result from the confusion of language and perception. The fear of an identity collapse comes along with the apparent collapse of the cityscape Auster picks out the loss of stability and security in the city as central theme He describes a world begging for order and interpretation where nothing is real except chance Auster s character Quinn is a deconstructed character of postmodernism he acts like a fl neur but does not feel comfortable while The New York Trilogy Paul Auster, 1994 First published in 1985 1986 The New York Trilogy City of Glass Ghosts walkin and The Locked Room brought immediate international attention to its author Paul Auster and elevated him to near celebrity status particularly in France This trilogy and his many works since then including In the Country of Last Words Leviathan Mr Vertigo Moon Palace and others have been translated into numerous languages and have brought him further world attention Auster's trilogy broke ground in its mix of serious fictional techniques and detective and mystery genres Geoffrey O Brien of The Village Voice wrote The New York Trilogy are novels of desire the desire to write a detective novel to read one to inhabit it By turning the mystery novel inside out Auster may have initiated a whole new round of storytelling This new edition will delight readers and collectors of Auster's work Neon Lit:city of Glass Bob Callahan, 1994-08-01 A graphic crime noir

novel on a New York detective cum novelist who answers a wrong number A double barreled investigation one from the perspective of the detective the other from that of the novelist Adapted from Paul Auster's City of Glass by the creators of Maus Analysis of Paul Auster's "City of Glass". A traditional detective novel, 2017-08-09 Seminar paper from the year 2016 in the subject American Studies Literature grade 1 0 University of Frankfurt Main course American Detective Fiction language English abstract In this term paper Paul Auster's City of Glass is going to be analyzed from a psychoanalytical point of view to explore the protagonist's development. The main question of this paper is Is City of Glass a traditional detective novel The term paper is divided into the Lacanian theory the development of Daniel Quinn and the development of the detective novel The paper will focus on the protagonist and analyze his behavior his inner life the process of his search for identity and identity formation. The emphasis lies in how Paul Auster places the protagonist Daniel Quinn in connection with a traditional detective novel The question of identity and individuality is a significant subject in Paul Auster's books. In each short story of the New York Trilogy every protagonist represents the role of a detective They are positioned in these specific situations which are inexplicable and beyond comprehension. To answer the question of identity Jacques Lacan's theory of psychoanalysis is used to analyze Daniel Quinn's character. The first detective novel is credited to Edgar Allan Poe with his short story. The Murders in Rue Morgue written in 1841 Poe is the so called father of the detective genre. He paved the way for the next century and the coming authors such as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Charles Dickens and Raymond Chandler

Paul Auster's 'City of Glass' as a Postmodern Detective Novel Toni Rudat,2007-11 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 RWTH Aachen University 13 entries in the bibliography language English abstract PAUL AUSTER's novel City of Glass published in 1985 appeared during the period of the postmodern era 1 Although it is considerably discussed at what time the beginnings of the postmodern era is to be set it is irrefutable that City of Glass belongs to postmodern literature To analyse in how far PAUL AUSTER's City of Glass serves as a representative of the postmodern era and to show the reader in what way postmodern qualities are converted into the writings of that time the main part of this paper will be divided up into two sections. The first section serves to define the coming up of this movement and the qualities it possesses within the genre of detective fiction Furthermore some important idealistic features like the idea of reality and identity have to be taken into consideration. The short introduction of the two identity constituting models by ERIKSON and MEAD will provide a better overview of the idea of identity formation. Within the second section the novel itself will be taken into consideration. Therefore it is necessary to take a close look at the main character Daniel Quinn and his character development the crisis of his identity in the course of the novel respectively Besides another striking factor namely the appearance of doublings and triplings of characters has to be clarified as well as the role of the narrator. The conclusion at the end of the paper is supposed then to show to what extent City of Glass belongs to postmodern literature and which peculiarities of postmodern writings have been included in this novel. Since there are just a

few recent publications on Paul Auster and his novels three of them namely An Art of Desire Reading Paul Auster by BERND HERZOGENRATH Crisis The Works of Paul Auster by CARSTEN SPRINGER and the pu "Reading the City": The concept of language in Paul Auster's "City of Glass" Sebastian Bohl, 2013-04-22 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works grade 2 University of Constance course Hauptseminar History Theory Practise of Reading language English abstract Hunger chance disappearance and solitude are the central themes of Auster's fiction 1 Sometimes these themes are easy to detect but in their core more complex as they seem to be on first sight With the New York Trilogy Paul Auster has created a powerful and deep going tripartite work which made him popular all over the world In 1989 he received the Prix France Culture de Litt rature trang re for this his first novella and many other prices followed for other works he has published until now City of Glass2 deals with reality and coincidence failure and identity in the frame of a detective story It was a wrong number that started it 3 is the first sentence the reader detects when one begins to read the novel A story about a writer named Quinn that used to be a quite talented writer After he had lost his wife and son he publishes detective stories under the pseudonym William Wilson Isolated from his fellow humans Quinn gets involved into a sequence of events marked by chance and solitude He accepts to work on a case as a detective after he had received a strange phone call asking for Paul Auster the famous detective Quinn accepts the case and from now on works under the name of Paul Auster Him and the caller Peter Stillman meet and Quinn gets to know the details of his work he is to protect Peter from his father Mr Stillman senior who as Peter's wife thinks is planning to kill his son This marks the beginning of Quinn's long journey through New York City 1 Dennis Barone Beyond the Red Notebook University of Pennsylvania Press Philadelphia 1995 S 2 2 Auster Paul The New York Trilogy Faber and Faber Limited London 1987 3 Zit Auster Paul The New York Trilogy Faber and Faber Limited London 1987 S 3 Self, City and the Word Steven J. Surdez,2002 Paul Auster's 'City of Glass' as a postmodern detective novel Toni Rudat, 2006-07-23 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1 3 RWTH Aachen University language English abstract PAUL AUSTER's novel City of Glass published in 1985 appeared during the period of the postmodern era 1 Although it is considerably discussed at what time the beginnings of the postmodern era is to be set it is irrefutable that City of Glass belongs to postmodern literature To analyse in how far PAUL AUSTER's City of Glass serves as a representative of the postmodern era and to show the reader in what way postmodern qualities are converted into the writings of that time the main part of this paper will be divided up into two sections The first section serves to define the coming up of this movement and the qualities it possesses within the genre of detective fiction Furthermore some important idealistic features like the idea of reality and identity have to be taken into consideration The short introduction of the two identity constituting models by ERIKSON and MEAD will provide a better overview of the idea of identity formation Within the second section the novel itself will be taken into consideration Therefore it is necessary to take a close look at the main character Daniel Quinn and

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New Women in the 19th Century language English abstract I m not really out to prove anything In fact it s all done tongue in cheek An imaginative reading I guess you could say This is what Paul Auster the character says to Daniel Quinn in Auster s novel City of Glass about his essay on Don Quixote The following paper on Auster's novel City of Glass is not written tongue in cheek but it is adventurous nonetheless Based on Linda Hentschel s theory of pornotopical techniques of looking I will concentrate my reading of Auster's text on aspects orientated towards gender space self and subjectivity I am going to take up Hentschel's ideas of space especially in regard to urban space the city and also her ideas of how subjectivity is constructed along gendered lines I will try to show that although Auster's text challenges and destabilizes ideas and concepts like rationality language and body it keeps to a common gender model Women as characters are visibly absent from the text If they appear at all they do it marginally and only to trigger off some action staying passive themselves The text tells about different kinds of manhood All main characters are male and I think exactly this setting can only be made perhaps even unconsciously in contrast to its constructed female Other So femininity becomes visible not primarily in the form of characters but in form of particular concepts I suggest that the city in City of Glass which is New York serves as metonomy for different concepts of woman for example the mother the dead wife and the lover Daniel Quinn the main character of the novel incessantly walks the city but instead of reinforcing or even establishing a subjective position in the vast metropolis he fails completely and dissolves within the urban space As such he is not only the absol **Deconstructive Binaries and** Dissident Reading "City of Glass" by Paul Auster Amir Hossein Yasini Visti, 2017-12-19 Essay from the year 2014 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature University of Tehran language English abstract The aim of the present paper is to unveil how a dissident reading can be perceived by a deconstructive investigation in the novel City of Glass by Paul Auster As the matter of fact the story entails some binaries which their clashes serve to conceptualize the term dissidence as observed in the approach of cultural materialism Cultural materialists argue that literature does not reflect only one cultural formation and is able to invoke other ideologies and subcultures To put in other words while a literary work may serve to practice the dominant ideology it may produce a contrary dissident reading This possibility mostly is based on the inner contradictions of any literary text This is the common ground of cultural materialists and post structuralist deconstructionists although there are many differences between the two sides such as the former opposes the latter arguing that texts are not created in the void In fact the inner contradictions which the theories and principles of cultural materialism is rested on can be realized as those dualities which the deconstructionists apply in their practices They imply that no transcendental meaning is present in the verbal game of a work of literature as the cultural materialists deny one dominant culture In City of Glass Paul Auster has skillfully exhibited such a verbal game to represent his own concerns regarding the subject of the identity caught in the binaries of author reader fact fiction solitude loneliness and city space leading to a dissident reading which is potentially opposed and threatening to those social oppressive norms which the protagonist Quinn

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