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The unconditional love between characters George and Lennie makes readers consider their own relationships and how far they would go for the most important people in their lives.

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Which Steinbeck shows in the bunkhouse scenes; the ranch workers having become so vigilant about protecting their secrets and their own skins that they were unable to reach out to fill the void of loneliness.

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He sees society's prejudices in terms of individual tragedies, and his characters attempt to escape from those prejudices. A Study of American Character From The Homestead Act of 1862 The Statutes At Large, Treaties, and Proclamations of the United States of America From Henry George, Jr. For his part, George was stuck in poverty and therefore accepted a job along with Lennie.

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You may be wondering how those two themes interact—after all, they admittedly seem pretty unrelated, but our pal Steinbeck finds a way to make them work together.

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The climactic moment revolves around Lennie's love of soft things.

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From here, it can be said that Steinbeck developed his opinions on the matter of free will vs. Steinbeck shows that the American vision is shaped

by the dream of a better life represented in the myth of the West. Not only is this literary technique helpful in adaptation from print to stage, but also it aids the reader in feeling involved with the story—more like a member of a conversation than a disembodied viewer.

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In the interview, Cantor explains what drew him to Kafka, the dilemma Kafka created for his close friend Max Brod, and the meaning of the term Kafkaesque. Which characters in the above scene match which description? George and Lennie's dream is the American dream. Background knowledge of the Great Depression, and the associated social upheavals, explains to the reader the situation of the American working class as well as revealing the cause of the self-oppressing loop they are stuck in, as shown in Of Mice and Men.

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