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Mark Twain Mark Twain,1995 Mark Twain was the pen name of Samuel Clemens (1835-1910), the American author whose classic works of fiction are notable for their narrative voice, humour, social criticism and use of colloquial language. This collection includes Mark Twain's novels featuring the iconic characters of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn - 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer', 'Adventures of Huckleberry Finn', 'Tom Sawyer Abroad' and 'Tom Sawyer, Detective' - presented in a single volume, and is an essential edition for collectors, students and general lovers of American literature.

A Dog's Tale Mark Twain,2013-09-15 My father was a St. Bernard, my mother was a collie, but I am a Presbyterian. This is what my mother told me, I do not know these nice distinctions myself. To me they are only fine large words meaning nothing. My mother had a fondness for such; she liked to say them, and see other dogs look surprised and envious, as wondering how she got so much education. But, indeed, it was not real education; it was only show: she got the words by listening in the dining-room and drawing-room when there was company, and by going with the children to Sunday-school and listening there; and whenever she heard a large word she said it over to herself many times, and so was able to keep it until there was a dogmatic gathering in the neighborhood, then she would get it off, and surprise and distress them all, from pocket-pup to mastiff, which rewarded her for all her trouble. If there was a stranger he was nearly sure to be suspicious, and when he got his breath again he would ask her what it meant. And she always told him. He was never expecting this but thought he would catch her; so when she told him, he was the one that looked ashamed, whereas he had thought it was going to be she. The others were always waiting for this, and glad of it and proud of her, for they knew what was going to happen, because they had had experience.

Twain at Sea Mark Twain,2018-05 An anthology of Mark Twain's shipboard stories

The Letters Of Mark Twain, Complete Mark Twain,2021-07-03 Six volumes in one, Edited by Albert Bigelow Paine. A prolificacy of letters, reflecting Twain's role as 'a mighty national menace to sham'. Like all life's, Twain's was a rich evolution of character and concerns as reflected in this collection of his personal correspondence. Throughout, he maintains a wonderful sense of humour and phrasing that is compelling to his readers. His younger letters are playful whereas his older ones show a more tempered tone - measured with loss, struggle, success, failure and friends. He clearly loved deeply and profoundly those in his life judged by his frequent audiences and topics. (Goodreads)

Mark T-W-A-I-N! David R. Collins,1993-08-01 Samuel Clemens grew up in a child's paradise--Hannibal, Missouri. There, mischief added humor to everyday events as Sam encountered the folks who would one day reappear as Huck Finn, Aunt Polly, and Becky Thatcher in his books, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. At eighteen, Sam left Hannibal to seek his fortune. He became a newspaperman and story writer. Then, always a restless spirit, he tried his hand as a steamboat pilot (where he took a liking to the riverboat call mark twain), a soldier, and a gold prospector. All the while, Sam collected tales to tell on stage and recount in his many books. David Collins invites readers into the fabulously exciting, endlessly entertaining world of America's Greatest Humorist--the beloved Mark Twain.

Mark T-W-A-I-N David R. Collins,1994-01-01 Covers the life of the famed nineteenth-century author from his childhood in Hannibal, Missouri, through his careers as journalist, riverboat pilot, soldier, prospector, and humorist.

Mark Twain Essays Mark Twain,2021-11-13 Mark Twain Essays Mark Twain - Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, is perhaps the most distinguished author of American Literature. Next to William Shakespeare, Clemens is arguably the most prominent writer the world has ever seen. In 1818, Jane Lampton found interest in a serious young lawyer named John Clemens. With the Lampton family in heavy debt and Jane only 15 years of age, she soon married John. The family moved to Gainesboro, Tennessee where Jane gave birth to Orion Clemens. In the summer of 1827 the Clemenses relocated to Virginia where John purchased thousands of acres of land and opened a legal advice store.

Mark Twain Albert Bigelow Paine,1912

Life on the Mississippi by Mark Twain Illustrated Mark Twain,2021-10-06 At once a romantic history of a mighty river, an autobiographical account of Twain's early steamboat days, and a storehouse of humorous anecdotes and sketches, here is the raw material from which Mark Twain wrote his finest novel, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Hannibal, Missouri, on the banks of the Mississippi River, was host to riverboat travelers from around the world, providing a vigorous and variable atmosphere for the young Samuel Clemens to absorb. Clemens became a riverboat pilot and even chose his pen name--Mark Twain--from a term boatmen would call out signifying water depth at two fathoms, meaning safe clearance for travel. It was from this background that *Life on the Mississippi* emerged. It is an epochal record of America's growth, a stirring remembrance of her vanished past. And it earned for its author his first recognition as a serious writer

Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer among the Indians Mark Twain,2011-07-01 o Includes the authoritative texts for eleven pieces written between 1868 and 1902 o Publishes, for the first time, the complete text of *Villagers* of 1840-3, Mark Twain's astounding feat of memory o Features a biographical directory and notes that reflect extensive new research on Mark Twain's early life in Missouri Throughout his career, Mark Twain frequently turned for inspiration to memories of his youth in the Mississippi River town of Hannibal, Missouri. What has come to be known as the Matter of Hannibal inspired two of his most famous books, *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*, and provided the basis for the eleven pieces reprinted here. Most of

these selections (eight of them fiction and three of them autobiographical) were never completed, and all were left unpublished. Written between 1868 and 1902, they include a diverse assortment of adventures, satires, and reminiscences in which the characters of his own childhood and of his best-loved fiction, particularly Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, come alive again. The autobiographical recollections culminate in an astounding feat of memory titled *Villagers of 1840-3* in which the author, writing for himself alone at the age of sixty-one, recalls with humor and pathos the characters of some one hundred and fifty people from his childhood. Accompanied by notes that reflect extensive new research on Mark Twain's early life in Missouri, the selections in this volume offer a revealing view of Mark Twain's varied and repeated attempts to give literary expression to the Matter of Hannibal.

Samuel Clemens Charles Michael Daugherty, 1970 An easy-to-read biography of the American author whose writings greatly reflected the events in his life.

Christian Science (Great American Classics Series) Mark Twain, 2013-09-15 This last summer, when I was on my way back to Vienna from the Appetite-Cure in the mountains, I fell over a cliff in the twilight, and broke some arms and legs and one thing or another, and by good luck was found by some peasants who had lost an ass, and they carried me to the nearest habitation, which was one of those large, low, thatch-roofed farm-houses, with apartments in the garret for the family, and a cunning little porch under the deep gable decorated with boxes of bright colored flowers and cats; on the ground floor a large and light sitting-room, separated from the milch-cattle apartment by a partition; and in the front yard rose stately and fine the wealth and pride of the house, the manure-pile. That sentence is Germanic, and shows that I am acquiring that sort of mastery of the art and spirit of the language which enables a man to travel all day in one sentence without changing cars. There was a village a mile away, and a horse doctor lived there, but there was no surgeon. It seemed a bad outlook; mine was distinctly a surgery case. Then it was remembered that a lady from Boston was summering in that village, and she was a Christian Science doctor and could cure anything. So she was sent for. It was night by this time, and she could not conveniently come, but sent word that it was no matter, there was no hurry, she would give me absent treatment now, and come in the morning; meantime she begged me to make myself tranquil and comfortable and remember that there was nothing the matter with me. I thought there must be some mistake. Did you tell her I walked off a cliff seventy-five feet high? Yes. And struck a boulder at the bottom and bounced? Yes. And struck another one and bounced again? Yes. And struck another one and bounced yet again? Yes. And broke the boulders? Yes. That accounts for it; she is thinking of the boulders. Why didn't you tell her I got hurt, too? I did. I told her what you told me to tell her: that you were now but an incoherent series of compound fractures extending from your scalp-lock to your heels, and that the comminuted projections caused you to look like a hat-rack. And it was after this that she wished me to remember that there was nothing the matter with me? Those were her words. I do not understand it. I believe she has not diagnosed the case with sufficient care. Did she look like

a person who was theorizing, or did she look like one who has fallen off precipices herself and brings to the aid of abstract science the confirmations of personal experience? Bitte? It was too large a contract for the Stubenmadchen's vocabulary; she couldn't call the hand. I allowed the subject to rest there, and asked for something to eat and smoke, and something hot to drink, and a basket to pile my legs in; but I could not have any of these things. Why? She said you would need nothing at all. But I am hungry and thirsty, and in desperate pain. She said you would have these delusions, but must pay no attention to them. She wants you to particularly remember that there are no such things as hunger and thirst and pain." She does does she? It is what she said. Does she seem to be in full and functionable possession of her intellectual plant, such as it is? Bitte? Do they let her run at large, or do they tie her up? Tie her up? There, good-night, run along, you are a good girl, but your mental Geschirr is not arranged for light and airy conversation. Leave me to my delusions.

Mark Twain? What Kind of Name is That? Robert Quackenbush, 1984 The life of the famous humorist whose numerous occupations included printer's apprentice, steamboat pilot, gold miner, frontiersman, and reporter.

A Horse's Tale. NOVEL By: Mark Twain Mark Twain, 2017-02 A Horse's Tale is a novel by Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens), written partially in the voice of Soldier Boy, who is Buffalo Bill's favorite horse, at a fictional frontier outpost with the U.S. 7th Cavalry Harper's Magazine originally published the story in two installments in August and September 1906.[2] Clemens wrote the story after receiving a request from actress Minnie Maddern Fiske to assist in her drive against bullfighting.[2] Harper's published the story as a 153-page book in October 1907.[2] Clemens's daughter Susy Clemens, who died in 1896 at age 24 of spinal meningitis, is understood to be inspiration for lead character Cathy Alison.[2][3] When Clemens provided the story to Harper's, he included a photograph of Susy for the illustrator to use for Cathy

Roughing It Mark Twain, 2019-10-18 About Author Samuel Langhorne Clemens (November 30, 1835 - April 21, 1910), better known by the pen name Mark Twain, was an American humorist, satirist, writer, and lecturer. Twain is most noted for his novels *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, which has since been called the Great American Novel, and *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*. He is also known for his quotations. During his lifetime, Clemens became a friend to presidents, artists, leading industrialists, and European royalty. Clemens enjoyed immense public popularity, and his keen wit and incisive satire earned him praise from both critics and peers. American author William Faulkner called Twain the father of American literature. Product Description *Roughing It* follows the travels of young Mark Twain through the Wild West during the years 1861-1867. After a brief stint as a Confederate cavalry militiaman, he joined his brother Orion Clemens, who had been appointed Secretary of the Nevada Territory, on a stagecoach journey west. Twain consulted his brother's diary to refresh his memory and borrowed heavily from his active imagination for many stories in the novel. *Roughing It* illustrates many of Twain's early adventures, including a visit to Salt Lake City, gold and silver prospecting, real-estate speculation, and his beginnings as a writer. In this memoir, readers can see examples of Twain's rough-hewn humor, which would become a staple

of his writing in his later books, such as *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*.

Mark Twain's America Bernard Augustine DeVoto, 1997-01-01 Beginning in 1835, the birth year of Samuel Clemens, and extending through the Gilded Age, Mark Twain's *America* depicts the vigorous social and historical forces that produced the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Bernard DeVoto catches a people moving west: Twain's own family drifting down the Ohio, emigrants of every stripe, the famous and the obscure. Answering genteel critics such as Van Wyck Brooks, who blamed the American frontier for stifling Twain's genius, DeVoto shows that, in fact, Twain's early days in Nevada and California made a writer of him. *Mark Twain's America*, first published in 1932, enriched by western humor and supernatural slave lore, is an enduring work of American literary and cultural criticism.

Mark Twain Jim Hargrove, 1984 A biography of the American humorist and writer whose writing greatly reflected the events of his life particularly his boyhood in Hannibal, Missouri.

Mark Twain's Aquarium Samuel Langhorne Clemens, Mark Twain, 2009-09-01 What I lacked and what I needed, confessed Samuel Clemens in 1908, was grandchildren. Near the end of his life, Clemens became the doting friend and correspondent of twelve schoolgirls ranging in age from ten to sixteen. For Clemens, collecting these surrogate granddaughters was a way of overcoming his loneliness, a respite from the pessimism, illness, and depression that dominated his later years. In *Mark Twain's Aquarium*, John Cooley brings together virtually every known communication exchanged between the writer and the girls he called his angelfish. Cooley also includes a number of Clemens's notebook entries, autobiographical dictations, short manuscripts, and other relevant materials that further illuminate this fascinating story. Clemens relished the attention of these girls, orchestrating chaperoned visits to his homes and creating an elaborate set of rules and emblems for the Aquarium Club. He hung their portraits in his billiard room and invented games and plays for their amusement. For much of 1908, he was sending and receiving a letter a week from his angelfish. Cooley argues that Clemens saw cheerfulness and laughter as his only defenses against the despair of his late years. His enchantment with children, years before, had given birth to such characters as Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, and Huck Finn. In the frivolities of the Aquarium Club, it found its final expression. Cooley finds no evidence of impropriety in Clemens behavior with the girls. Perhaps his greatest crime, the editor suggests, was in idealizing them, in regarding them as precious collectibles. He tried to trap them in the amber of endless adolescence, Cooley writes. By pleading that they stay young and innocent, he was perhaps attempting to deny that, as they and the world continued to change, so must he.

A Horse's Tale Illustrated Mark Twain, 2020-12-09 *A Horse's Tale* is a novel by Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens), written partially in the voice of Soldier Boy, who is Buffalo Bill's favorite horse, at a fictional frontier outpost with the U.S. 7th Cavalry.

Mark Twain The Dover Reader Mark Twain, 2014-12-02 After the Civil War, Samuel Clemens (1835–1910) left his small town to seek work as a riverboat pilot. As Mark Twain, the Missouri native found his place in the world. Author, journalist, lecturer, wit, and sage, Twain created enduring works that have enlightened and amused readers of all ages for generations. This single-volume introduction to the great American storyteller's writings features the complete text of his masterpiece, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, as well as excerpts from *Life on the Mississippi*, Twain's memoir of his days as a steamboat pilot. The book also contains the classic short stories *The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*, *The £1,000,000 Bank-Note*, *The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg*, and *The Mysterious Stranger*.

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