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## **Mark Twain And The Feminine Aesthetic:**

**Mark Twain and the Feminine Aesthetic** Peter Stoneley, 1992-03-05 In this 1992 book Peter Stoneley analyzes Mark Twain's preoccupation with the nature and value of the feminine *The Cambridge Companion to Mark Twain* Forrest G. Robinson, 1995-05-26 The Cambridge Companion to Mark Twain offers new and thought provoking essays on an author of enduring pre-eminence in the American canon The book is a collaborative project assembled by scholars who have played crucial roles in the recent explosion of Twain criticism Accessible enough to interest both experienced specialists and students new to Twain criticism the essays examine Twain from a wide variety of critical perspectives and include timely reflections by major critics on the hotly debated dynamics of race and slavery perceptible throughout his writing The volume includes a chronology of Twain's life and a list of suggestions for further reading to provide the students or general reader with sources for background as well as additional information

**Mark Twain and Metaphor** John Bird, 2007 Metaphor theory observes John Bird is like Mark Twain both seem simple upon first introduction Now in the most complete study to date of Twain's use of figurative language a veteran Twain scholar tackles the core of his writing and explores it with theoretical approaches that have rarely been applied to Twain providing new insights into how he imagined his world and the singular ways in which he expressed himself From *The Jumping Frog* to the late dream narratives Bird considers Twain's metaphoric construction over his complete career and especially sheds new light on his central texts *Roughing It* *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* *Pudd'nhead Wilson* and *No. 44 The Mysterious Stranger* He reconsiders *Old Times on the Mississippi* as the most purely metaphorical of Twain's writings goes on to look at how Twain used metaphor and talked about it in a variety of works and genres and even argues that Clemens's pseudonym is not so much an alter ego as a metaphorized self By offering insight into how Twain handled figurative language during the composing process Bird reveals not only hidden facets of his artistry but also new aspects of works that we think we know well including some entirely new ideas regarding *Huck Finn* that draw on the recent discovery of the first half of the manuscript In addition to dealing with issues currently central to Twain studies such as race and gender he also links metaphor to humor and dream theory to further illuminate topics central to his work More than a study of Twain's language the book delves into the psychological aspects of metaphor to reveal the writer's attitudes and thoughts showing how using metaphor as a guide to Twain reveals much about his composition process Applying the insights of metaphor theorists such as Roman Jakobson and Colin M. Turbayne Bird offers readers not only new insights into Twain but also an introduction to this interdisciplinary field In lively prose *Mark Twain and Metaphor* provides a vital way to read Twain's entire corpus allowing readers to better appreciate his style humor and obsession with dreams It opens new ground and makes old ground fresh again offering ways to see and resee this essential American writer

**The Bible According to Mark Twain** Mark Twain, 1995 This volume collects the most important writings by Mark Twain in which he used biblical

settings themes and figures Featuring Twain's singular portrayals of God Adam Eve Satan Methuselah Shem St Peter and others the writings stand among Twain's most imaginative expressions of his views on human nature and humankind's relation to the Creator and the universe Composed over four decades 1871-1910 the writings range from farce to fantasy to satire each one bearing the mark of Twain's unmistakable wit and insight Among the many delights in store for readers are Adam and Eve's divergent accounts of their domestic troubles Methuselah's discussion of an ancient version of baseball complete with a parody of baseball jargon Shem's hand wringing account of how material shortages and labor troubles were hampering the progress of the ark his father Noah was building a description of the disruptive actions of the fire and brimstone evangelist Sam Jones upon arriving in heaven Captain Stormfield's revelations of what heaven is really like Satan's musings on our puerile concepts of the afterlife and Twain's advice on how to dress and tip properly in heaven Twain's humor however is never gratuitous As readers laugh their way through this volume they will find ample evidence of Twain's concerns about scriptural fallacies and inconsistencies the Bible's rather flat portrayal of important characters and our limited notions about the nature and meaning of our own and God's existence Many of the pieces in this collection even the most lighthearted might still be considered controversial of some of the darker pieces Twain himself acknowledged that they would be heretical in any age Moreover these writings are valuable cultural artifacts of a time when across the Western world fundamental religious beliefs were being called into question by the precepts of Darwinism and the rapid advances of science and technology Several of this volume's selections are previously unpublished others like *Letters from the Earth* are classics Virtually all have been newly edited to reflect as closely as possible Twain's final intentions for their form and content For serious Twain devotees editors Howard G Baetzhold and Joseph B McCullough have supplied an abundance of background material on the writings including details on the history of their composition publication and relevance to the Twain canon

**Mark Twain & Company** Leland Krauth, 2003 In this comparison of Mark Twain with six of his literary contemporaries Leland Krauth looks anew at the writer's multifaceted creativity Twain a highly lettered man immersed in the literary culture of his time viewed himself as working within a community of writers He likened himself to a guild member whose work was the crafted product of a common trade and sometimes made with borrowed materials Yet there have been few studies of Twain in relation to his fellow guild members In *Mark Twain the humor and social criticism of Twain and Howells* the use of the Gothic by Twain and Stowe to explore racial issues the role of Victorian Sage assumed by Arnold and Twain to critique civilization the exploitation of adventure fiction by Twain and Stevenson to reveal conceptions of masculinity and the use of the picaresque in Kipling and Twain to support or subvert imperialism *Mark Twain Company* casts new light on some of the most enduring writers in English At the same time it refreshes the debate over the transatlantic nature of Victorianism with new insights about nineteenth century morality conventionality race corporeality imperialism manhood and individual identity

*Gender Play in Mark Twain* Linda A. Morris, 2007 Huckleberry Finn dressing as a girl is

a famously comic scene in Mark Twain's novel but hardly out of character for the author that is Twain troubled gender in much of his otherwise traditional fiction depicting children whose sexual identities are switched at birth tomboys same sex married couples and even a male French painter who impersonates his own fictive sister and becomes engaged to another man This book explores Mark Twain's extensive use of cross dressing across his career by exposing the substantial cast of characters who masqueraded as members of the opposite sex or who otherwise defied gender expectations Linda Morris grounds her study in an understanding of the era's theatrical cross dressing and changing mores and even events in the Clemens household She examines and interprets Twain's exploration of characters who transgress gendered conventions while tracing the degree to which themes of gender disruption interact with other themes such as his critique of race his concern with death in his classic boys books and his career long preoccupation with twins and twinning Approaching familiar texts in surprising new ways Morris reexamines the relationship between Huck and Jim discusses racial and gender crossing in Pudd'nhead Wilson and sheds new light on Twain's difficulty in depicting the most famous cross dresser in history Joan of Arc She also considers a number of his later transvestite tales that feature transgressive figures such as Hellfire Hotchkiss who is hampered by her misplaced sex Morris challenges views of Twain that see his work as reinforcing traditional notions of gender along sharply divided lines She shows that Twain depicts cross dressing sometimes as comic or absurd other times as darkly tragic but that even at his most playful he contests traditional Victorian notions about the fixity of gender roles Analyzing such characteristics of Twain's fiction as his fascination with details of clothing and the ever present element of play Morris shows us his understanding that gender like race is a social construction and above all a performance Gender Play in Mark Twain Cross Dressing and Transgression broadens our understanding of the writer as it lends rich insight into his works

A Companion to Mark Twain Peter Messent, Louis J. Budd, 2015-08-17 This broad ranging companion brings together respected American and European critics and a number of up and coming scholars to provide an overview of Twain his background his writings and his place in American literary history One of the most broad ranging volumes to appear on Mark Twain in recent years Brings together respected Twain critics and a number of younger scholars in the field to provide an overview of this central figure in American literature Places special emphasis on the ways in which Twain's works remain both relevant and important for a twenty first century audience A concluding essay evaluates the changing landscape of Twain criticism

*Mark Twain's Ethical Realism* Joe B. Fulton, 1997 Mark Twain's Ethical Realism is the only work that looks specifically at how Twain blends ethical and aesthetic concerns in the act of composing his novels Fulton conducts a spirited discussion regarding these concepts and his explanation of how they relate to Twain's writing helps to clarify the complexities of his creative genius

**Is He Dead?** Mark Twain, 2003-10-17 The University of California Press is delighted to announce the new publication of this three act play by one of America's most important and well loved writers A highly entertaining comedy that has never appeared in print or on stage Is He Dead is finally available to the wide audience Mark

Twain wished it to reach Written in 1898 in Vienna as Twain emerged from one of the deepest depressions of his life the play shows its author s superb gift for humor operating at its most energetic The text of *Is He Dead* based on the manuscript in the Mark Twain Papers appears here together with an illuminating essay by renowned Mark Twain scholar Shelley Fisher Fishkin and with Barry Moser s original woodcut illustrations in a volume that will surely become a treasured addition to the Mark Twain legacy Richly intermingling elements of burlesque farce and social satire with a wry look at the world market in art *Is He Dead* centers on a group of poor artists in Barbizon France who stage the death of a friend to drive up the price of his paintings In order to make this scheme succeed the artists hatch some hilarious plots involving cross dressing a full scale fake funeral lovers deceptions and much more Mark Twain was fascinated by the theater and made many attempts at playwriting but this play is certainly his best *Is He Dead* may have been too out there for the Victorian 1890s but today s readers will thoroughly enjoy Mark Twain s well crafted dialogue intriguing cast of characters and above all his characteristic ebullience and humor In Shelley Fisher Fishkin s estimation it is a champagne cocktail of a play not too dry not too sweet with just the right amount of bubbles and buzz

**Southern Local Color** Barbara C. Ewell,Pamela Glenn Menke,Andrea Humphrey,2002 Conflict exoticism sensuality eccentricity and the sheer differences of the American South pervade this anthology which focuses on the 19th century tradition of southern local color It contains 31 stories spanning the 1870s through the early 1900s

*Pain and the Aesthetics of US Literary Realism* Cynthia J. Davis,2021 Demonstrates the importance of physical pain to late nineteenth century aesthetic sensibilities and in particular to American literary realism with a focus on the work of William Dean Howells Henry James Edith Wharton Mark Twain and Charles Chesnutt

**A Companion to American Fiction, 1865 - 1914** Robert Paul Lamb,G. R. Thompson,2008-04-15 A Companion to American Fiction 1865 1914 is a groundbreaking collection of essays written by leading critics for a wide audience of scholars students and interested general readers An exceptionally broad ranging and accessible Companion to the study of American fiction of the post civil war period and the early twentieth century Brings together 29 essays by top scholars each of which presents a synthesis of the best research and offers an original perspective Divided into sections on historical traditions and genres contexts and themes and major authors Covers a mixture of canonical and the non canonical themes authors literatures and critical approaches Explores innovative topics such as ecological literature and ecocriticism children s literature and the influence of Darwin on fiction

**The Adventures of Tom Sawyer** Mark Twain,2007-03-08 In this enduring and internationally popular novel Mark Twain combines social satire and dime novel sensation with a rhapsody on boyhood and on America s pre industrial past Tom Sawyer resilient enterprising and vainglorious has long been a defining figure in the American cultural imagination Tom was a glittering hero once more the pet of the old and the envy of the young There were some that believed he would be President yet if he escaped hanging In this enduring and internationally popular novel Mark ogaincombines social satire and dime novel sensation with a rhapsody on boyhood and on America s pre industrial past Tom

Sawyer is resilient enterprising and vainglorious In a series of adventures along the banks of the Mississippi he usually manages to come out on top From petty triumphs over his friends and over his long suffering Aunt Polly to his intervention in a murder trial Tom engages readers of all ages He has long been a defining figure in the American cultural imagination Alongside the charm and the excitement Twain raises serious questions about community race and the past Above all the book invites discussion of the way in which childhood is invoked to counter the uncomfortable truths of the adult world

**The Prince and the Pauper** Mark Twain,1996 Set in Renaissance England The Prince and the Pauper tells the story of Tom Canty a ragged pauper and young Edward VI only son of Henry VIII who miraculously look exactly alike Almost by accident the boys exchange places a few days before Henry s death and Edward s coronation leaving Tom to the role of future king and Edward to the mercy of the beggars underworld of London A rousing tale of mistaken identity The Prince and the Pauper reveals a side of Mark Twain seldom seen

**Prospects for the Study of American Literature** Richard Kopley,1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany resonant both in and outside of academia reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted Take heart admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology for this is decidedly not the case While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers many aspects of even the most well known authors both their lives and their work remain underexamined Among the authors discussed are T S Eliot Ralph Waldo Emerson William Faulkner Harriet Beecher Stowe Walt Whitman Ernest Hemingway Richard Wright Edith Wharton Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Willa Cather Herman Melville Edgar Allan Poe Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain

**Armchair Sailor Collection** Various,2014-02-13 Oxford World s Classics brings you a collection of the best voyages in literature Take a journey of your own through the eyes of beloved literary characters in this set which includes Gullivers Travels The Adventures of Tom Sawyer Robinson Crusoe Moby Dick and Three Men in a Boat and Three Men on the Brummel Catch up on the classics you will remember for a lifetime About the Series For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the broadest spectrum of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities voluminous notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

**American Slavery** Robert Felgar,2014-11-25 Utilizing key selections from American literature this volume aligns with ELA Common Core Standards to give students a fresh perspective on and a keener understanding of slavery in the United States Slavery is a central feature of American history one with which the nation still has not come fully to terms In this book that seminal topic is examined in a fresh way through literature Organized chronologically to show evolving attitudes toward American slavery in the 19th century the work focuses on four key 19th century texts that are frequently taught using them as a gateway for understanding this critical period and why slavery had to be destroyed if the

Union was to be maintained In addition to examining the four works Frederick Douglass s Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Harriet Beecher Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin Harriet Jacobs s Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl and Mark Twain s Huckleberry Finn the book also provides numerous historical documents that contextualize slavery in the literary texts These documents make it dramatically clear why issues such as abolition and the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 were so controversial for 19th century Americans Aligned with the ELA Common Core Standards the title supports history teachers with insights into classic literary works and it enhances the English curriculum with rich elaborations of relevant historical context

*American Claimants* Sarah Meer,2020-05-14 This book recovers a major nineteenth century literary figure the American Claimant For over a century claimants offered a compelling way to understand cultural difference across the Anglophone Atlantic especially between Britain and the United States They also formed a political talisman invoked against slavery and segregation or privileges of gender and class Later claimants were exported to South Africa becoming the fictional form for explaining black students who acquired American degrees American Claimants traces the figure back to lost heir romance and explores its uses These encompassed real imagined and textual ideas of inheritance for writers and editors and also for missionaries artists and students The claimant dramatized tensions between tradition and change or questions of exclusion and power it offered ways of seeing activism education sculpture and dress The premise for dozens of novels and plays a trope a joke even the basis for real claims claimants matter in theatre history and periodical studies they touch on literary marketing and reprinting and they illuminate some unexpected texts These range from *Our American Cousin* to *Bleak House* *Little Lord Fauntleroy* to Frederick Douglass Paper writers discussed include Frances Trollope Julia Griffiths Alexander Crummell John Dube James McCune Smith Nathaniel Hawthorne and Mark Twain The focus on claimants yields remarkable finds new faces fresh angles a lost column and a forgotten theatrical genre It reveals the pervasiveness of this form and its centrality in imagining cultural contact and exchange Cosmopolitan Twain Ann M. Ryan,Joseph B. McCullough,2008 *Cosmopolitan Twain* takes seriously Mark Twain s life as a citizen of urban landscapes from the streets of New York City to the palaces of Vienna to the suburban utopia of Hartford Traditional readings of Mark Twain orient his life and work by distinctly rural markers such as the Mississippi River the Wild West and small town America yet as this collection shows Twain s sensibilities were equally formed in the urban centers of the world These essays represent Twain both as a product of urban frontiers and as a prophet of American modernity situating him squarely within the context of an evolving international and cosmopolitan community As Twain traveled and lived in these locales he acquired languages costumes poses and politics that made him one of the first truly cosmopolitan world citizens Beginning with New York City where Twain spent more of his life than in Hannibal we learn that his early experiences there fed his fascination with racial identity and economic privilege While in St Louis and New Orleans Twain developed a strategic detachment that became a part of his cosmopolitan persona His contact with bohemian writers in San Francisco excited his ambitions to become more than a

humorist while sojourns in Buffalo and Hartford marked Twain's uneasy accommodation to domesticity and cultural prominence. London finally liberated him from his narrowly constructed national identity while Vienna allowed him to fully achieve his transnational voice. The volume ends by presenting Elmira, New York, as a complement and something of a counterpart to Twain's cosmopolitan life, creating a domestic retreat from the pace and complexity of an increasingly urban modern America. In response to each of these cities, Twain generated writings that marked America's movement into the twentieth century and toward the darker realities that made possible this cosmopolitan state. Cosmopolitan Twain presents Twain's eventual descent into skepticism and despair not as a departure from his early values but rather as a dark awakening into the new terms of American identity, history, and moral authority. This collection reveals a writer who is decidedly less static than the iconic portrait that dominates popular culture. It offers a corrective to the familiar image of Twain as the nostalgic voice of America's rural past, presenting Twain as a citizen of modernity and a visionary of a global and cosmopolitan future.

*A Historical Guide to Mark Twain* Shelley Fisher Fishkin, 2002-10-03 Mark Twain, born Samuel Clemens, a former printer's apprentice, journalist, steamboat pilot, and miner, remains to this day one of the most enduring and beloved of America's great writers. Combining cultural criticism with historical scholarship, *A Historical Guide to Mark Twain* addresses a wide range of topics relevant to Twain's work, including religion, commerce, race, gender, social class, and imperialism. Like all of the *Historical Guides to American Authors*, this volume includes an introduction, a brief biography, a bibliographic essay, and an illustrated chronology of the author's life and times.

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