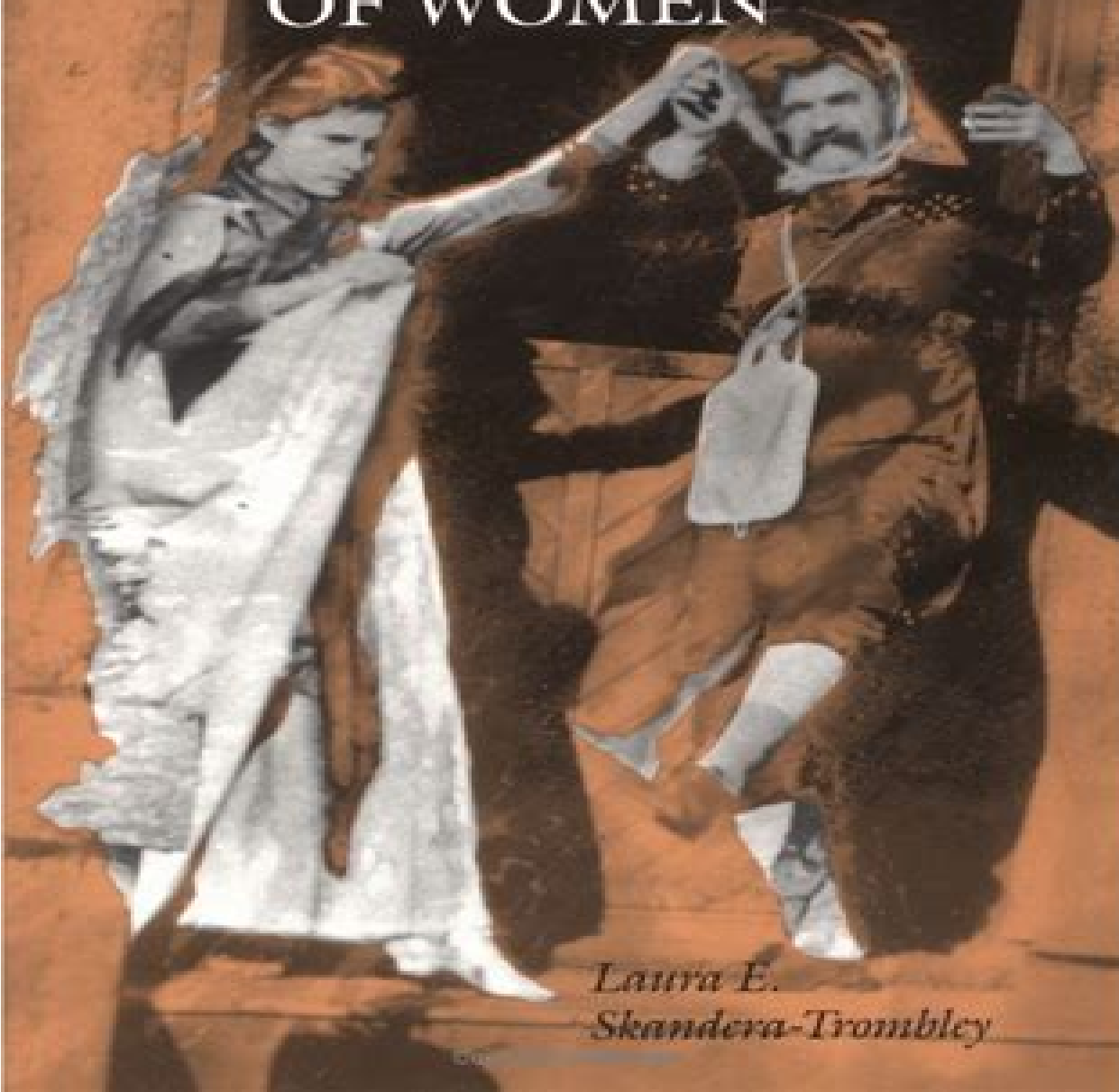


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Mark Twain in the Company of Women Laura E. Skandera Trombley, 1997-02 The field of Mark Twain biography has been dominated by men and Samuel Clemens himself riverboat pilot Western correspondent silver prospector world traveler has been traditionally portrayed as a man's man The publication of Laura E Skandera Trombley's *Mark Twain in the Company of Women* however marks a significant departure from conventional scholarship Skandera Trombley the first woman to write a scholarly biography of Mark Twain contends that Clemens intentionally surrounded himself with women and that his capacity to produce extended fictions had almost as much to do with the environment shaped by his female family as with the talent and genius of the writer himself Women helped Clemens to define his boundaries both personal and literary Women shaped his life edited his books and provided models for his fictional characters Clemens read and corresponded with female authors and often actively promoted their careers Skandera Trombley seeks to combine a biographical study of Clemens's life with his beloved wife Olivia Livy Langdon and their three daughters Susy Clara and Jean with new readings of *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc* Several crucial areas are investigated the nature of Clemens's family participation in his writing process the degree to which their experiences as women during the mid and late nineteenth century affected his writing and the extent to which the loss of his family may have impeded and ultimately ended his ability to write lengthy narratives Skandera Trombley points out that in marrying Livy Clemens not only joined a family of substantial means but also entered one active in the suffragist abolitionist and other reformist movements which had deep roots in the progressive community of Elmira New York *Mark Twain in the Company of Women* will be of interest to Twain scholars and readers as well as students in American studies women's studies nineteenth century history and political and cultural studies

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Mark Twain's Other Woman Laura Skandera Trombley, 2011-03-08 Laura Skandera Trombley the preeminent Twain scholar at work today reveals the never before read letters and daily journals of Isabel Lyon Mark Twain s last personal secretary For six years Isabel Lyon was responsible for running the aging Man in White s chaotic

household nursing him through several illnesses and serving as his adoring audience But after a dramatic breakup of their relationship Twain ranted in personal letters that she was a liar a forger a thief a hypocrite a drunkard a sneak a humbug a traitor a conspirator a filthy minded and salacious slut pining for seduction For decades biographers omitted Isabel from the official Twain history at his decree But now the truth of the split is exposed at last in a story that sheds light on a lionized author s final decade In Her Place Katharine T. Corbett,1999 This new addition to the popular guidebook series explores women s experiences and the impact of their activities on the history and landscape of St Louis When the city was founded most St Louisans believed that a woman s place is in the home in the house of her father husband or master Over the years women pushed out the boundaries of their lives into the public arena and in doing so they changed the face of St Louis In Her Place is a guide to the changing definition of a woman s place in St Louis beginning with the colonial period and ending with the 1960s Each chapter explores the experiences of women during a specific time period and identifies the sites of some of their public activities on a map of the city created from historical sources Along the way readers will meet such significant St Louis women as Harriet Scott Susan Blow Edna Gellhorn and Philippine Duchesne and learn about the activities of the Ladies Union Aid Society the Sisters of Charity the League of Women Voters and the Harper Married Ladies Club The book also includes four tours of the St Louis region addressing the themes of the book and identifying significant buildings homes and other key sites Current photographs will help readers locate the sites on detailed maps An up to date bibliography and resource listing make this an invaluable guide for anyone interested in studying the history of women in the region

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opinion and the shifts of critical emphasis Beginning with an analysis of science in the thought of Mark Twain the volume examines his indebtedness to literary comedians such as George Horatio Derby better known as John Phoenix his contributions to the traditions of Southwestern humor and how he employed images of endangered families Other topics include Twain as translator from the German the composition and structure of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* the style of Huckleberry Finn his first and only novel about a young girl Joan of Arc the four roles into which he cast Satan the probable meaning of *A Connecticut Yankee* and a thematic analysis of Pudd nhead Wilson ISBN 0 8223 0759 6 33 50 [The Southern Quarterly](#) ,1993 **Nineteenth-century Literature** ,1995 *Nineteenth-Century Southern Women Writers* Melissa Heidari,Brigitte Zaugg,2019-08-12 The essays in this book explore the role of Grace King s fiction in the movement of American literature from local color and realism to modernism and show that her work exposes a postbellum New Orleans that is fragmented socially politically and linguistically In her introduction Melissa Walker Heidari examines selections from King s journals and letters as views into her journey toward a modernist aesthetic what King describes in one passage as the continual voyage I made Sirpa Salenius sees King s fiction as a challenge to dominant conceptualizations of womanhood and a reaction against female oppression and heteronormativity In his analysis of *An Affair of the Heart* Ralph J Poole highlights the rhetoric of excess that reveals a social satire debunking sexual and racial double standards Ineke Bockting shows the modernist aspects of King s fiction through a stylistic analysis which explores spatial temporal biological psychological social and racial liminalities Fran oise Buisson demonstrates that King s writing is inspired by the Southern oral tradition but goes beyond it by taking on a theatrical dimension that can be quite modern and even experimental at times Kathie Birat claims that it is important to underline King s relationship to realism for the metonymic functioning of space as a signifier for social relations is an important characteristic of the realist novel St phanie Durrans analyzes *The Story of a Day* as an incest narrative and focuses on King s development of a modernist aesthetics to serve her terrifying investigation into social ills as she probes the inner world of her silent character Amy Doherty Mohr explores intersections between regionalism and modernism in public and silenced histories as well as King s treatment of myth and mobility Brigitte Zaugg examines in *The Little Convent Girl* King s presentation of the figure of the double and the issue of language as well as the narrative voice which she argues definitely inscribes the text with its understatement economy and quiet symbolism in the modernist tradition Miki Pfeffer closes the collection with an afterword in which she offers excerpts from King s letters as encouragement for scholars to seek Grace King as a primary source arguing that Grace King s own words seem best able to dialogue with the critical readings herein Each of these essays enables us to see King s place in the construction of modernity each illuminates the continual voyage that King made **The Chemung Historical Journal** ,1995 [The Beecher Sisters](#) Barbara A. White,2020-08-11 A rich varied sensitive biography of three nineteenth century women an educator an early feminist and the author of *Uncle Tom s Cabin* Publishers Weekly Daughters of the famous evangelist Lyman Beecher

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