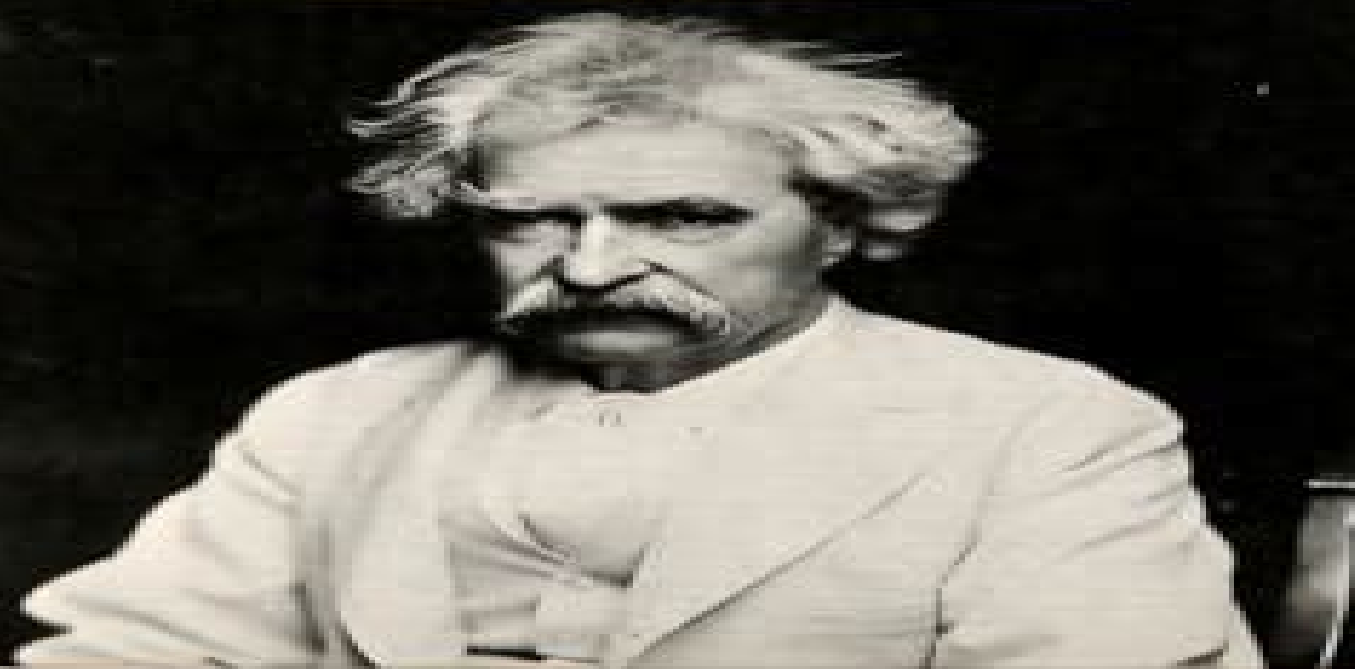


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## **Mark Twain Gods Fool:**

*Mark Twain. God's Fool* Hamlin Hill, 1973      **Mark Twain** Hamlin Hill, 2010-04-15 After laughing their way through his classic and beloved depictions of nineteenth century American life few readers would suspect that Mark Twain's last years were anything but happy and joyful They would be wrong Contrary to the myth perpetrated by his literary executors Twain ended his life as a frustrated writer plagued by paranoia He suffered personal tragedies got involved in questionable business ventures and was a demanding and controlling father and husband As *Mark Twain God's Fool* demonstrates the difficult circumstances of Twain's personal life make his humorous output all the more surprising and admirable Hamlin Hill remains among the smartest most honest and most humane of Twain scholars and *God's Fool* parades those qualities on every page Jeff Steinbrink Franklin Marshall College Fills a great long standing need for a thoroughly researched book about Mark Twain's twilight years Splendidly grippingly written and excellently documented Likely to be a standard work for as long as anyone can foresee Choice      *Mark Twain*, 1975      **Mark Twain's Religion** William E. Phipps, 2003 Although there are many studies of America's most famous literary figure this thorough investigation provides not only new information on Twain's religion but also a different approach from anything published before Interpretations of Twain over the past century have been largely the province of literary critics By skillful textual analysis they have produced an abundance of nuanced studies but they tend to have little interest in and knowledge of the broad religious context of Victorian society which both angered and intrigued Twain Phipps provides perceptions often overlooked into the way Clemens's religion was related to such significant issues as racism imperialism and materialism This study takes a close look at his growing up in the slave culture of Missouri Protestants and his subsequent involvement in the radically different abolition culture in which his wife was raised Like Twain who aimed at communicating with the common person Phipps has written in a style that will attract the educated public while providing fresh insights for Twain scholars His research has taken him to Hannibal Elmira Hartford and to the Twain archives in Berkeley Mostly chronological the book makes extensive use of Twain's works and often neglected in such studies on Twain the Bible his most important literary source      **The Life of Mark Twain** Gary Scharnhorst, 2018-03-30 This book begins the first multi volume biography of Samuel Clemens to appear in over a century In the succeeding years Clemens biographers have either tailored their narratives to fit the parameters of a single volume or focused on a particular period or aspect of Clemens's life because the whole of that epic life cannot be compressed into a single volume In *The Life of Mark Twain* Gary Scharnhorst has chosen to write a complete biography plotted from beginning to end from a single point of view on an expansive canvas With dozens of Mark Twain biographies available what is left unsaid On average a hundred Clemens letters and a couple of Clemens interviews surface every year Scharnhorst has located documents relevant to Clemens's life in Missouri along the Mississippi River and in the West including some which have been presumed lost Over three volumes Scharnhorst elucidates the life of arguably the

greatest American writer and reveals the alchemy of his gifted imagination      **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      **Mark Twain Under Fire** Joe B. Fulton, 2018 Tracks the genesis and evolution of Twain's reputation as a writer revealing how and why the writer has been under fire since the advent of his career Threatened by a rival editor brandishing a double barreled shotgun young Samuel Clemens had his first taste of literary criticism Clemens began his long writing career penning satirical articles for his brother's newspaper in Hannibal Missouri His humor delighted everyone except his targets and it would not be the last time his writing provoked threats of dissection tomahawking libel and getting his head shot off Clemens adopted the name Mark Twain while living in the Nevada Territory where his caustic comedy led to angry confrontations a challenge to a duel and a subsequent flight Nursing his wounded ego in California Twain vowed to develop a reputation that would stand fire and in the process became the classic American writer Mark Twain Under Fire tracks the genesis and evolution of Twain's reputation as a writer his reception as a humorist his return fire on genteel critics and the development of academic criticism As a history of Twain criticism the book draws on English and foreign language scholarship Fulton discusses the forces and ideas that have influenced criticism revealing how and why Mark Twain has been under fire from the advent of his career to the present day when his masterpiece Huckleberry Finn remains one of America's most frequently banned books Joe B. Fulton is Professor of English at Baylor University in Waco Texas He has published four previous books on Mark Twain      **A Companion to Mark Twain** Peter Messent, Louis J. Budd, 2015-06-15 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

**God Mocks** Terry Lindvall, 2015-11-13 Winner of the 2016 Religious Communication Association Book of the Year Award In God Mocks Terry Lindvall ventures into the muddy and dangerous realm of religious satire chronicling its evolution from the biblical wit and humor of the Hebrew prophets through the Roman Era and the Middle Ages all the way up to the present

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**God's Perfect Child** Caroline Fraser, 2024-06-04 From the Pulitzer Prize winning author the most powerful and persuasive attack on Christian Science to have been written in this century Los Angeles Times Book Review Millions of Americans from Lady Astor to Ginger Rogers to Watergate conspirator H R Haldeman have been touched by the Church of Christ Scientist Founded by Mary Baker Eddy in 1879 Christian Science was based on a belief that intense contemplation of the perfection of God can heal all ills an extreme expression of the American faith in self reliance In this unflinching investigation Caroline Fraser herself raised in a Scientist household shows how the Church transformed itself from a small eccentric sect into a politically powerful and socially respectable religion and explores the human cost of Christian Science's remarkable rise Fraser examines the strange life and psychology of Mary Baker Eddy She takes us into the closed world of Eddy's followers who refuse to acknowledge the existence of illness and death and reject modern medicine even at the cost of their children's lives She reveals just how Christian Science managed to gain extraordinary legal and Congressional sanction for its dubious practices and tracks its enormous influence on new age beliefs and other modern healing cults A passionate exposé of zealotry *God's Perfect Child* tells one of the most dramatic and little known stories in American religious history A work of impassioned rationality important and profoundly disturbing Susan Jacoby Newsday New Startling Fraser has an eye and ear for the kind of detail that can help readers make up their own minds about an always controversial American religious expression Martin Marty The Boston Globe Splendid The New York Times

*"Hatching Ruin," Or, Mark Twain's Road to Bankruptcy* Charles H. Gold, 2003 In *Hatching Ruin* Charles H Gold provides a complete description of Samuel L Clemens's business relationships with Charles L Webster and James W Paige during the 1880s Gold analyzes how these relationships affected Clemens as a person and an artist most notably in A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court The 1880s were a time when Samuel Clemens was more businessman than author Clemens wanted to be rich From an early age he had dreamed of wealth Suspicious of his previous publisher Clemens started a publishing company and placed Charles L Webster who was married to his niece at the head of it He also invested large

sums of money with James Paige who was developing a typesetting machine These were to be Clemens's instruments of success his way to bring technology to the world and become so rich that he would never need to earn money again Unfortunately for him Paige was a perfectionist and a compulsive tinkerer who never stopped working on the typesetting machine When after early success the publishing company began to fail Clemens was unable to continue his investments in the typesetter He blamed both Webster and Paige for his failure to get rich quick and for his eventual bankruptcy in 1894 Gold argues that these financial changes in his life helped to shape *Connecticut Yankee* an important novel and cultural statement At the beginning of the 1880s while life was still good Clemens wrote *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* in part a nostalgic look at youth and innocence in preindustrial America A *Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* written after the author's financial failures is a savage condemnation of the Gilded Age especially technology's role in it Gold's *Hatching Ruin* tells for the first time the full story of Clemens's experiences as an investor employer and entrepreneur during the Gilded Age Gold uses previously unpublished material from family correspondence and Clemens's autobiographical dictations to present a far more complex picture of the man most people know only as Mark Twain He also offers a fuller depiction of Charles Webster and his relationship with Clemens than was previously available while answering many questions that have hung over that relationship This book will have a wide appeal to both Twain students and scholars as well as anyone interested in social history

*The Unbelievers* S. T. Joshi, 2011-11-29 In this succinct history of modern atheism a prolific author editor and scholar traces the development of atheist agnostic and secularist thought over the past century and a half

*Duplicating Imagination* Maria Ornella Marotti, 2010-11-01      **The Genesis of Fiction** Terry R. Wright, 2016-03-09 This book considers a range of twentieth century novelists who practise a creative mode of reading the Bible exploring aspects of the Book of Genesis which more conventional biblical criticism sometimes ignores Each chapter considers some of the interpretive challenges of the relevant story in Genesis especially those noted by rabbinic midrash which serves as a model for such creative rewriting of the biblical text All the novelists considered from Mark Twain John Steinbeck and Thomas Mann to Jeanette Winterson Anita Diamant and Jenny Diski are shown to have been aware of the midrashic tradition and in some cases to have incorporated significant elements from it into their own writing The questions these modern and postmodern writers ask of the Bible however go beyond those permitted by the rabbis and by other believing interpretive communities Each chapter therefore attempts to chart intertextually where the writers are coming from what principles govern their mode of reading and rewriting Genesis and what conclusions can be drawn about the ways in which it remains possible to relate to the Bible

**San Francisco in Fiction** David M. Fine, Paul Skenazy, 1995 In the beginning there was the bay the land the forty three hills the coastline down to Monterey the strip of mountains the quiet valley behind the vast ocean the hidden faults And with the landscape came the stories as Paul Skenazy and David Fine note in their introduction to this new anthology of essays San Francisco is as much a place in the mind as on the map if the terrain set the stage for the

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origins of this early humor in particular selected poems of William Henry Timrod and Washington Irving's *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* which anticipate the subject matter character types structural elements and motifs that would become part of the Southwestern tradition Renditions of *Sleepy Hollow* were later echoed in sketches by William Tappan Thompson Joseph Beckman Cobb Orlando Benedict Mayer Francis James Robinson and William Gilmore Simms Several essays also explore antebellum southern humor in the context of race and gender This literary legacy left an indelible mark on the works of later writers such as Mark Twain and William Faulkner whose works in a comic vein reflect affinities and connections to the rich lode of materials initially popularized by the Southwestern humorists

**The Centrality of Crime Fiction in American Literary Culture** Alfred Bendixen, Olivia Carr Edenfield, 2017-06-26 This collection of essays by leading scholars insists on a larger recognition of the importance and diversity of crime fiction in U S literary traditions Instead of presenting the genre as the property of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler this book maps a larger territory which includes the domains of Mark Twain F Scott Fitzgerald William Faulkner Richard Wright Flannery O Connor Cormac McCarthy and other masters of fiction The essays in this collection pay detailed attention to both the genuine artistry and the cultural significance of crime fiction in the United States It emphasizes American crime fiction's inquiry into the nature of democratic society and its exploration of injustices based on race class and or gender that are specifically located in the details of American experience Each of these essays exists on its own terms as a significant contribution to scholarship but when brought together the collection becomes larger than the sum of its pieces in detailing the centrality of crime fiction to American literature This is a crucial book for all students of American fiction as well as for those interested in the literary treatment of crime and detection and also has broad appeal for classes in American popular culture and American modernism

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