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My Mark Twain Reminiscences And Criticism

William Dean Howells



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My Mark Twain William Dean Howells, 1999-03-01 For more than forty years William Dean Howells counted Mark Twain among his closest friends Howells knew all the great men of American literature during the last half of the nineteenth century In his acquaintance were Longfellow Emerson Lowell Holmes and a long list of other sages poets novelists and critics They were like on another and like other literary men Howells wrote but Clemens was sole incomparable the Lincoln of our literature Mark Twain's death on April 21 1910 moved Howells to record his memories of the man he felt pervaded the era almost more than any other man of letters His reminiscences were published in Harper's Monthly and subsequently put into book form along with twelve pieces of Howells criticism of Mark Twain's work This is the first new edition of the book since the original printing in 1910 Both the sketch and the essays have been annotated to give the reader a full appreciation of Mark Twain's growth as a writer and Howells increasing awareness of his friend's greatness The notes identify and explain the literary issues the people places and events to which Howells alludes The long friendship between Howells and Mark Twain fostered innumerable visits extensive correspondence joint literary projects and often humorous escapades To a great degree Howells identified with Clemens Both men were of midwestern origin and came from similar backgrounds They encountered literary Boston together Both experienced domestic tragedy The immediacy of **My Mark Twain** affords the reader a rare and intimate picture of Mark Twain and indirectly of Howells

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Twain; Reminiscences and Criticisms. by William Dean Howells,2016-06-19 William Dean Howells March 1 1837 May 11 1920 was an American realist novelist literary critic and playwright Nicknamed The Dean of American Letters he was particularly known for his tenure as editor of The Atlantic Monthly as well as his own prolific writings including the Christmas story Christmas Every Day and the novels The Rise of Silas Lapham and A Traveler from Altruria William Dean Howells was born on March 1 1837 in Martinsville Ohio now known as Martins Ferry Ohio to William Cooper and Mary Dean Howells He was the second of eight children His father was a newspaper editor and printer who moved frequently around Ohio In 1840 the family settled in Hamilton Ohio where William Cooper Howells oversaw a Whig newspaper and followed Swedenborgianism their nine years there marked the longest they would stay in one place Though the family had to live frugally the young Howells was encouraged by his parents in his literary interests Howells began to help his father with typesetting and printing work at an early age a job known at the time as a printer s devil In 1852 his father arranged to have one of Howells poems published in the Ohio State Journal without telling him **Mark Twain's Literary Resources** Alan

Gribben,2024-10-15 Dr Alan Gribben a foremost Twain scholar made waves in 1980 with the publication of Mark Twain s Library a study that exposed for the first time the breadth of Twain s reading and influences Prior to Gribben s work much of Twain s reading history was assumed lost but through dogged searching Gribben was able to source much of Twain s library Mark Twain s Literary Resources is a much expanded examination of Twain s library and readings Volume I included Gribben s reflections on the work involved in cataloging Twain s reading and analysis of Twain s influences and opinions This volume

long awaited is an in depth and comprehensive accounting of Twain s literary history Each work read or owned by Twain is listed along with information pertaining to editions locations and more Gribben also includes scholarly annotations that explain the significance of many works making this volume of Mark Twain s Literary Resources one of the most important additions to our understanding of America s greatest author *Mark Twain's Joan of Arc* Bernard J. Dobski,2024-09-20 This book is about the political wisdom embodied in Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc by Mark Twain the self declared best book by arguably America s greatest author More precisely this study illuminates Twain s political wisdom by examining his approach to the theological political problem it takes up Twain s handling of the question of whether a providential deity intervenes in human affairs so as to effectuate divine justice on earth and it does this through a commentary on his last complete novel Through this investigation Twain prompts his audience to explore the natural conventional or divine basis for justice in political life Such a study is critical for understanding Twain s corpus concerned as it is with the tension between material determinism and moral agency Dobski argues that Twain s last novel prepares his readers to adopt a new understanding of man and his relationship to God his country and his fellow man Ira Fistell'S Mark Twain: Ira Fistell,2012-04-05 Ira Fistell's Mark Twain Three Encounters begins with a perceptive analysis of the authors major novels which will be a revelation to any reader of Twain Ira proves that Tom Sawyer is anything but a kids book explains why the ending of Huckleberry Finn often dismissed as just cheating is actually the most brilliant part of the book makes sense of the confusing and difficult Connecticut Yankee and discovers the tragedy in The Tragedy of Puddnhead Wilson Then this book explores how the places Twain live affected what he wrote and concludes with a stunning explanation of the authors terrible guilt in his later years No other study of Twain and his work compares with this one it is the essential book on this subject

Autobiography of Mark Twain, Volume 2 Mark Twain,2013-10-05 Mark Twain s final and uncensored masterpiece presented in three volumes is a landmark publication in American literature Twain will begin to seem strange again alluring and still astonishing in ways that still resonate with us New York Times His crystalline humor and expansive range are a continuous source of delight and awe Los Angeles Times Book Review Mark Twain s complete uncensored Autobiography was an instant bestseller when the first volume was published in 2010 on the centennial of the author s death as he requested Published to rave reviews the Autobiography was hailed as the capstone of Twain s career It captures his authentic and unsuppressed voice speaking clearly from the grave and brimming with humor ideas and opinions The eagerly awaited Volume 2 delves deeper into Mark Twain s life uncovering the many roles he played in his private and public worlds Filled with his characteristic blend of humor and ire the narrative ranges effortlessly across the contemporary scene He shares his views on writing and speaking his preoccupation with money and his contempt for the politics and politicians of his day Affectionate and scathing by turns his intractable curiosity and candor are everywhere on view Editors Benjamin Griffin and Harriet E Smith Associate Editors Victor Fischer Michael B Frank Sharon K Goetz and Leslie Diane Myrick *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

Mark Twain's Book of Animals Mark Twain, Shelley Fisher Fishkin, Barry Moser, 2011-07 For those unaware as I was until I read this book that Mark Twain was one of America's early animal advocates Shelley Fisher Fishkin's collection of his writings on animals will come as a revelation Many of these pieces are as fresh and lively as when they were first written and it's wonderful to have them gathered in one place Peter Singer author of *Animal Liberation* and *The Life You Can Save* A truly exhilarating work Mark Twain's animal friendly views would not be out of place today and indeed in certain respects Twain is still ahead of us claiming correctly that there are certain degraded practices that only humans inflict on one another and upon other animals Fishkin has done a splendid job I cannot remember reading something so consistently excellent Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson author of *When Elephants Weep* and *The Face on Your Plate* Shelley Fisher Fishkin has given us the lifelong arc of the great man's antic hilarious and subtly profound explorations of the animal world and she's guided us through it with her own trademark wit and acumen Dogged if she hasn't Ron Powers author of *Dangerous Water* A Biography of the Boy Who Became Mark Twain and *Mark Twain A Life*

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Twain includes more than 700 alphabetically arranged entries that cover a full variety of topics on this major American writer's life, intellectual milieu, literary career, and achievements. Because so much of Twain's travel narratives, essays, letters, sketches, autobiography, journalism, and fiction reflect his personal experience, particular attention is given to the delicate relationship between art and life, between artistic interpretations and their factual source. This comprehensive resource includes information on Twain's life and times, the author's childhood in Missouri and apprenticeship as a riverboat pilot, early career as a journalist in the West, world travels, friendships with well-known figures, reading and education, family life, and career. Complete Works including novels, travel narratives, short stories, sketches, burlesques, and essays. Significant characters, places, and landmarks. Recurring concerns, themes, or concepts such as humor, language, race, war, religion, politics, imperialism, art, and science. Twain's sources and influences. Useful for students, researchers, librarians, and teachers, this volume features a chronology, a special appendix section tracking the poet's genealogy, and a thorough index. Each entry also includes a bibliography for further study.

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn Mark Twain, 2008-05-06 Rich in color and humor, this great novel follows the adventures of Huckleberry Finn and vividly recreates the world, the people, and the language that Mark Twain knew and loved from his own years on the frontier of the Mississippi. He has no mother; his father is a brutal drunkard, and he sleeps in a hogshead. He's Huck Finn, a homeless waif, a liar, and thief on occasion, and a casual rebel against respectability. But on the day he encounters another fugitive from trouble, a runaway slave named Jim, he also finds for the first time in his life love, acceptance, and a sense of responsibility. And it is in the exciting and moving story of these two outcasts fleeing down the Mississippi on a raft that a wonderful metamorphosis occurs. The boy nobody wants becomes a courageous human being with a sense of his own destiny. Includes an Introduction by Padgett Powell and an Afterword by Jayne Anne Phillips.

The Tall Tale in American Folklore and Literature Carolyn Schmidt Brown, 1987 To Carolyn Brown's mind, the tall tale is not necessarily an account of the adventures of a larger-than-life hero, nor is it just a humorous first-person narrative exaggerated to outlandish proportions. The tall tale is also a social statement that identifies and binds a folk group by flaunting the peculiar knowledge and experiences of group members, and it is a tool for coping with a stressful or even chaotic world, for conquering life's problems by laughing at them. Drawing on previous research and her own original fieldwork, the author develops in detail this definition of the tall tale as a genre of folklore, and she then explores how tall tale methods and meaning have been translated into literary humor. She probes the ways that writers have used this genre to create a complex theoretical relationship among text, author, narrator, and reader. Finally, Brown alludes to the echoes of all tale attitudes and style still found in modern written humor. From publisher's description: [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

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