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Sentimental Twain

Samuel Clemens in the Maze of Moral Philosophy

Gregg Camfield

Sentimental Twain Samuel Clemens In The Maze Of Moral Philosophy

Harold Bloom



Sentimental Twain Samuel Clemens In The Maze Of Moral Philosophy:

Sentimental Twain Gregg Camfield, 2016-11-11 In *Sentimental Twain* Gregg Camfield examines the major and minor works of Mark Twain to redraw the boundaries between sentimentalism and realism in the second half of the nineteenth century Beginning by taking the reactions to the question of race in *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* as a test case Camfield reveals that sentimental ethics persist though buried in American culture and he argues that Americans ambivalent responses to sentimentalism explain some of the continuing controversy surrounding Mark Twain's work Specifically he contends insofar as the liberal agenda remains substantially sentimental especially when dealing with issues of race today's readers of Twain participate in the same dialectic between sentimental compassion and realistic cynicism that Twain himself confronted Camfield then traces the cultural development of this ethical dialectic and follows Mark Twain's reactions to it showing that Twain was a closet sentimentalist whose public attacks on sentimentalism veiled a deep longing for a more compassionate world Throughout *Sentimental Twain* is grounded in a discussion of philosophical contexts of nineteenth century American sentimental literature paying particular attention to the Scottish Common Sense philosophers but looking forward to the Pragmatism of William James

The Sentimental Touch: The Language of Feeling in the Age of Managerialism Aaron Ritzenberg, 2013 *The Sentimental Touch* explores the strange enduring power of sentimental language in the face of a rapidly changing culture

Slavery, Philosophy, and American Literature, 1830-1860 Maurice S. Lee, 2005-06-17 Lee demonstrates how Melville Emerson and others tried to find rational solutions to the slavery conflict

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

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 Peter Messent, 2016-01-28 This book provides an overview of Mark Twain's work and a close critical analysis of the forms and themes of his major texts The author uses

recent cultural and literary theory to re examine Twain's travel writing and fiction writing in a jargon free and accessible manner He focuses on Twain's humour and his attitudes to such subjects as boyhood nationality race relations technology and capitalist expansion and shows how his work reflects anxieties both about changes in the social and industrial order in post Civil War America and the status of the individual within it Centenary Reflections on Mark Twain's No. 44, the Mysterious Stranger Joseph Csicsila, Chad Rohman, 2009 In this first book on No 44 in thirty years thirteen especially commissioned essays by some of today's most accomplished Twain scholars cover an array of topics from domesticity and transnationalism to race and religion and reflect a variety of scholarly and theoretical approaches to the work This far reaching collection considers the status of No 44 within Twain's oeuvre as they offer cogent insights into such broad topics as cross culturalism pain and redemption philosophical paradox and comparative studies of the Mysterious Stranger manuscripts All of these essays attest to the importance of this late work in Twain's canon whether considering how Twain's efforts at truth telling are premeditated and shaped by his own experiences tracing the biblical and religious influences that resonate in No 44 or exploring the text's psychological dimensions Several address its importance as a culminating work in which Twain's seemingly disjointed story lines coalesce in meaningful albeit not always satisfactory ways An afterword by Alan Gribben traces the critical history of the Mysterious Stranger manuscripts and the contributions of previous critics A wide ranging critical introduction and a comprehensive bibliography on the last century of scholarship bracket the contributions Close inspection of this multidimensional novel shows how Twain evolved as a self conscious thinker and humorist and that he was a more conscious artist throughout his career than has been previously thought Centenary Reflections deepens our understanding of one of Twain's most misunderstood texts confirming that the author of No 44 was a pursuer of an elusive truth that was often as mysterious a stranger as Twain himself

The Introspective Art of Mark Twain Douglas Anderson, 2017-04-20 The Introspective Art of Mark Twain is a major new assessment of a towering American writer Seeking to trace the development of Mark Twain's imagination Douglas Anderson begins near the end of Twain's life with the long dialogue What Is Man that Twain published anonymously in 1906 In Twain's view the little read What Is Man lies at the heart of his creative life It is the central aesthetic testament that he employed to tell the story of his artistic evolution Anderson follows the contours of that story as it unfolds over Twain's career The portrait that emerges addresses the full scope of Twain's achievement drawing on his autobiographical and travel writings as well as the published and unpublished works of fiction that are by now deeply embedded in the world literary canon Steer by the river in your head Mark Twain's master pilot Horace Bixby once advised him when the opaque atmosphere of the outer world made it impossible to see the actual Mississippi through which Twain was trying to guide his steamboat For the purposes of this book the river in one's head is not a mental construct of the physical world but the riverine networks of consciousness itself the river that is the mind The detailed discussions of individual books that structure each chapter direct the attention of Mark

Twain's students and admirers through inward rather than outward channels toward a fuller appreciation for his legacy

Achilles and the Tortoise Clark Griffith, 2000-02-08 Annotation In critiquing Twain's humor in his fiction Griffith English U of Oregon contends that he essentially told the same sick joke repeatedly without resolution like Achilles who could not overtake the tortoise in Zeno's Paradox He concludes with Mark Twain and Melville An Essay on the Metaphysics of Twinship Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Huck Finn* Harold Bloom, 2009 A critical examination of Mark

Twain's character of Huckleberry Finn Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought **Victorian Modernism** Jessica R. Feldman, 2009-10 In Victorian Modernism Pragmatism and the

Varieties of Aesthetic Experience Jessica Feldman sheds a pragmatist light on the relation between the Victorian age and Modernism by dislodging truistic notions of Modernism as an art of crisis rupture elitism and loss She examines aesthetic sites of Victorian Modernism including workrooms parlours friendships and family relations as well as printed texts and paintings as they develop through interminglings and continuities as well as gaps and breaks Examining the works of John Ruskin art critic and social thinker Dante Gabriel Rossetti poet and painter Augusta Evans best selling domestic novelist and William James philosopher and psychologist Feldman relates them to selected twentieth century creations She reveals these sentimental domestic and sublime works to be pragmatist explorations of aesthetic realms This study which leads Modernism back into the Victorian age will be of interest to scholars of literature art history and philosophy **Mark Twain in Japan**

Tsuyoshi Ishihara, 2005 Best known for his sharp wit and his portrayals of life along the banks of the Mississippi River Mark Twain is indeed an American icon and many scholars have examined how he and his work are perceived in the United States In Mark Twain in Japan however Tsuyoshi Ishihara explores how Twain's uniquely American work is viewed in a completely different culture Mark Twain in Japan addresses three principal areas First the author considers Japanese translations of Twain's books which have been overlooked by scholars but which have had a significant impact on the formation of the public image of Twain and his works in Japan Second he discusses the ways in which traditional and contemporary Japanese culture

have transformed Twain's originals and shaped Japanese adaptations. Finally, he uses the example of Twain in Japan as a vehicle to delve into the complexity of American cultural influences on other countries, challenging the simplistic one-way model of cultural imperialism. Ishihara builds on the recent work of other researchers who have examined such models of American cultural imperialism and found them wanting. The reality is that other countries sometimes show their autonomy by transforming, distorting, and rejecting aspects of American culture, and Ishihara explains how this is no less true in the case of Twain. Featuring a wealth of information on how the Japanese have regarded Twain over time, this book offers both a history lesson on Japanese-American relations and a thorough analysis of the Japanization of Mark Twain, as Ishihara adds his voice to the growing international chorus of scholars who emphasize the global localization of American culture. While the book will naturally be of interest to Twain scholars, it also will appeal to other groups, particularly those interested in popular culture, Japanese culture, juvenile literature, film animation, and globalization of American culture.

Rethinking Sympathy and Human Contact in Nineteenth-Century American Literature Marianne Noble, 2019-03-28. The book analyzes the evolution of antebellum literary explorations of sympathy and human contact in the 1850s and 1860s. It will appeal to undergraduates and scholars seeking new approaches to canonical American authors, psychological theorists of sympathy and empathy, and philosophers of moral philosophy.

Public Sentiments Glenn Hendler, 2003-04-03. In this book, Glenn Hendler explores what he calls the logic of sympathy in novels by Walt Whitman, Louisa May Alcott, T. S. Arthur, Martin Delany, Horatio Alger, Fanny Fern, Nathaniel Parker Willis, Henry James, Mark Twain, and William Dean Howells. For these nineteenth-century writers, he argues, sympathetic identification was not strictly an individual, feminizing, and private feeling, but the quintessentially public sentiment, a transformative emotion with the power to shape social institutions and political movements. Uniting current scholarship on gender in nineteenth-century American culture with historical and theoretical debates on the definition of the public sphere in the period, Hendler shows how novels taught diverse readers to feel right to experience their identities as male or female, black or white, middle or working class through a sentimental, emotionally based structure of feeling. He links novels with such wide-ranging cultural and political discourses as the temperance movement, feminism, and black nationalism. *Public Sentiments* demonstrates that whether published for commercial reasons or for higher moral and aesthetic purposes, the nineteenth-century American novel was conceived of as a public instrument designed to play in a sentimental key.

The Short Works of Mark Twain Peter Messent, 2001-08-22. A delightfully informed path through the complexities of composition, publishing history, and the textual discontinuities that characterize so many of Twain's stories. *Journal of American Studies*.

Mark Twain and Human Nature Tom Quirk, 2013-09-13. Mark Twain once claimed that he could read human character as well as he could read the Mississippi River, and he studied his fellow humans with the same devoted attention. In both his fiction and his nonfiction, he was disposed to dramatize how the human creature acts in a given environment and to understand why. Now one of America's preeminent Twain scholars takes a closer look at

this icon's abiding interest in his fellow creatures. In seeking to account for how Twain might have reasonably believed the things he said he believed, Tom Quirk has interwoven the author's inner life with his writings to produce a meditation on how Twain's understanding of human nature evolved and deepened and to show that this was one of the central preoccupations of his life. Quirk charts the ways in which this humorist and occasional philosopher contemplated the subject of human nature from early adulthood until the end of his life, revealing how his outlook changed over the years. His travels, his readings in history and science, his political and social commitments, and his own pragmatic testing of human nature in his writing contributed to Twain's mature view of his kind. Quirk establishes the social and scientific contexts that clarify Twain's thinking, and he considers not only Twain's stated intentions about his purposes in his published works but also his ad hoc remarks about the human condition. Viewing both major and minor works through the lens of Twain's shifting attitude, Quirk provides refreshing new perspectives on the master's oeuvre. He offers a detailed look at the travel writings including *The Innocents Abroad* and *Following the Equator* and the novels including *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, and *Pudd'nhead Wilson*, as well as an important review of works from Twain's last decade including fantasies centering on man's insignificance in Creation, works preoccupied with isolation, notably *No. 44 The Mysterious Stranger* and *Eve's Diary*, and polemical writings such as *What Is Man?* Comprising the well-seasoned reflections of a mature scholar, this persuasive and eminently readable study comes to terms with the life-shaping ideas and attitudes of one of America's best-loved writers. Mark Twain and Human Nature offers readers a better understanding of Twain's intellect as it enriches our understanding of his craft and his ineluctable humor.

The Soul of Pleasure David Monod, 2016-04-22 Show
business is today so essential to American culture it's hard to imagine a time when it was marginal. But as David Monod demonstrates, the appetite for amusements outside the home was not natural; it developed slowly over the course of the nineteenth century. *The Soul of Pleasure* offers a new interpretation of how the taste for entertainment was cultivated. Monod focuses on the shifting connection between the people who built successful popular entertainments and the public who consumed them. Show people discovered that they had to adapt entertainment to the moral outlook of Americans, which they did by appealing to sentiment. *The Soul of Pleasure* explores several controversial forms of popular culture: minstrel acts, burlesques, and saloon variety shows, and places them in the context of changing values and perceptions. Far from challenging respectability, Monod argues that entertainments reflected and transformed the audience's ideals. In the mid-nineteenth century, sentimentality not only infused performance styles and the content of shows but also altered the expectations of the theatergoing public. Sentimental entertainment depended on sensational effects that produced surprise, horror, and even gales of laughter. After the Civil War, the sensational charge became more important than the sentimental bond, and new forms of entertainment gained in popularity and provided the foundations for vaudeville. America's first mass entertainment. Ultimately, it was American entertainment's variety that would provide the true soul of pleasure.

Constructing Mark Twain Laura

E. Skandera-Trombley, Michael J. Kiskis, 2011-11-07 The thirteen essays in this collection combine to offer a complex and deeply nuanced picture of Samuel Clemens. With the purpose of straying from the usual notions of Clemens most notably the Clemens Twain split that has ruled Twain scholarship for over thirty years the editors have assembled contributions from a wide range of Twain scholars. As a whole the collection argues that it is time we approach Clemens not as a shadow behind the literary persona but as a complex and intricate creator of stories a creator who is deeply embedded in the political events of his time and who used a mix of literary social and personal experience to fuel the movements of his pen. The essays illuminate Clemens's connections with people and events not usually given the spotlight and introduce us to Clemens as a man deeply embroiled in the process of making literary gold out of everyday experiences. From Clemens's wonderings on race and identity to his looking to family and domesticity as defining experiences from musings on the language that Clemens used so effectively to consideration of the images and processes of composition these essays challenge long held notions of why Clemens was so successful and so influential a writer. While that search itself is not new the varied approaches within this collection highlight markedly inventive ways of reading the life and work of Samuel Clemens. **Inventing Afterlives**

Regina M. Janes, 2018-07-31 Why is belief in an afterlife so persistent across times and cultures? And how can it coexist with disbelief in an afterlife? Most modern thinkers hold that afterlife belief serves such important psychological and social purposes as consoling survivors enforcing morality dispensing justice or giving life meaning. Yet the earliest and some more recent afterlives strikingly fail to satisfy those needs. In *Inventing Afterlives* Regina M. Janes proposes a new theory of the origins of the hereafter rooted in the question that a dead body raises: where has the life gone? Humans then and now in communities and as individuals ponder what they would want or experience were they in that body. From this endlessly recurring situation afterlife narratives develop in all their complexity variety and ingenuity. Exploring afterlives from Egypt to Sumer among Jews Greeks and Romans to Christianity's advent and Islam's rise Janes reveals how little concern ancient afterlives had with morality. In south and east Asia karmic rebirth makes morality self-enforcing and raises a new problem: how to stop re-dying. The British enlightenment Janes argues invented the now widespread wish-fulfilling afterlife and illustrates how afterlives change. She also considers the surprising afterlife of afterlives among modern artists and writers who no longer believe in worlds beyond this one. Drawing on a variety of religious traditions contemporary literature and film primatology cognitive science and evolutionary psychology Janes shows that in asking what happens after we die we define the worlds we inhabit and the values by which we live.

Decoding **Sentimental Twain Samuel Clemens In The Maze Of Moral Philosophy**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Sentimental Twain Samuel Clemens In The Maze Of Moral Philosophy**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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