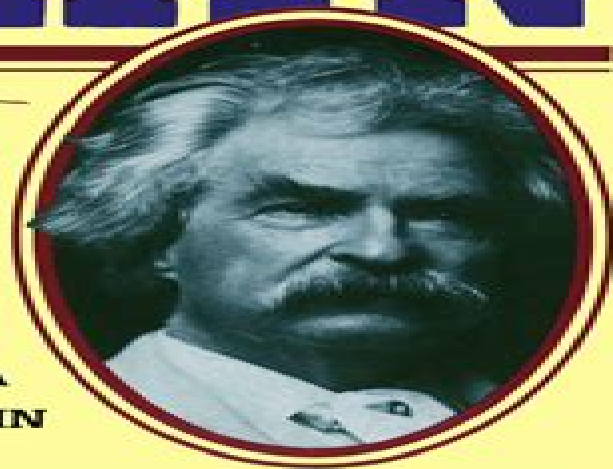


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behavior with the girls Perhaps his greatest crime the editor suggests was in idealizing them in regarding them as precious collectibles He tried to trap them in the amber of endless adolescence Cooley writes By pleading that they stay young and innocent he was perhaps attempting to deny that as they and the world continued to change so must he *The Mark Twain Encyclopedia* J. R. LeMaster, James Darrell Wilson, Christie Graves Hamric, 1993 A reference guide to the great American author 1835-1910 for students and general readers The approximately 740 entries arranged alphabetically are essentially a collection of articles ranging significantly in length and covering a variety of topics pertaining to Twain's life intellectual milieu literary career and achievements Because so much of Twain's writing reflects Samuel Clemens's personal experience particular attention is given to the interface between art and life i.e. between imaginative reconstructions and their factual sources of inspiration Each entry is accompanied by a selective bibliography to guide readers to sources of additional information Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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what we consider reality Florence contends that Twain's early writings show Mark Twain gradually evolving into a masterfully comic persona

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Mark Twain J.R. LeMaster, James D. Wilson, 2013-05-13 A model reference work that can be used with profit and delight by general readers as well as by more advanced students of Twain Highly recommended Library Journal The Routledge Encyclopedia of Mark 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

Mark Twain's Letters, Volume 3 Mark Twain, 1992-07-28 Don't scold me Livy let me pay my due homage to your worth let me honor you above all women let me love you with a love that knows no doubt no question for you are my world my life my pride my all of earth that is worth the having These are the words of Samuel Clemens in love Playful and reverential jubilant and despondent they are filled with tributes to his fiancée Olivia Langdon and with promises faithfully kept during a thirty four year marriage The 188 superbly edited letters gathered here show Samuel Clemens having few idle moments in 1869 When he was not relentlessly banged about from town to town on the lecture circuit or busily revising *The Innocents Abroad* the book that would make his reputation he was writing impassioned letters to Olivia These letters the longest he ever wrote make up the bulk of his correspondence for the year and are filled with his acute wit and dazzling language This latest volume of Mark Twain's Letters captures Clemens on the verge of becoming the celebrity and family man he craved to be This volume has been supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and by a major donation to the Friends of The Bancroft Library from the Pareto Fund

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Mark Twain, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the Head Readers Stanley

Finger,2023-04-06 Having a phrenological head reading was one of the most significant fads of the nineteenth century a means for better knowing oneself and a guide for self improvement Samuel Clemens Mark Twain had a lifelong yet long overlooked interest in phrenology the pseudoscience claiming to correlate skull features with specialized brain areas and higher mental traits Twain s books are laced with phrenological terms and concepts and he lampooned the head readers in Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn He was influenced by Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes who also used his humor to assail head readers and educate the public Finger shows that both humorists accepted certain features of phrenology but not their skull based ideas By examining a fascinating topic at the intersection of literature and the history of neuroscience this engaging study will appeal to readers interested in phrenology science medicine American history and the lives and works of Twain and Holmes **Pictorial Review** ,1925 Includes music

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