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period of its flourishing Mark Twain began to write A Family Sketch in response to the early death of his eldest daughter Susy but the manuscript grew under his hands to become an exuberant account of the entire household His record of the childrens sayings Small Foolishnesses is next followed by the related manuscript At the Farm Also included are selections from Livy s 1885 diary and an authoritative edition of Susy s biography of her father written when she was a teenager Newly edited from the original manuscripts this anthology is a unique record of a fascinating family Mark Twain's Aquarium Samuel Langhorne Clemens, Mark Twain, 2009-09-01 What I lacked and what I needed confessed Samuel Clemens in 1908 was grandchildren Near the end of his life Clemens became the doting friend and correspondent of twelve schoolgirls ranging in age from ten to sixteen For Clemens collecting these surrogate granddaughters was a way of overcoming his loneliness a respite from the pessimism illness and depression that dominated his later years In Mark Twain's Aquarium John Cooley brings together virtually every known communication exchanged between the writer and the girls he called his angelfish Cooley also includes a number of Clemens s notebook entries autobiographical dictations short manuscripts and other relevant materials that further illuminate this fascinating story Clemens relished the attention of these girls orchestrating chaperoned visits to his homes and creating an elaborate set of rules and emblems for the Aquarium Club He hung their portraits in his billiard room and invented games and plays for their amusement For much of 1908 he was sending and receiving a letter a week from his angelfish Cooley argues that Clemens saw cheerfulness and laughter as his only defenses against the despair of his late years His enchantment with children years before had given birth to such characters as Tom Sawyer Becky Thatcher and Huck Finn In the frivolities of the Aguarium Club it found its final expression Cooley finds no evidence of impropriety in Clemens 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 Mark Twain And The South Arthur G. Pettit, 2021-05-11 The South was many things to Mark Twain boyhood home testing ground for manhood and the principal source of creative inspiration Although he left the South while a young man seldom to return it remained for him always a haunting presence alternately loved and loathed Mark Twain and the South was the first book on this major yet largely ignored aspect of the private life of Samuel Clemens and one of the major themes in his writing from 1863 until his death Arthur G Pettit clearly demonstrates that Mark Twain s feelings on race and region moved in an intelligible direction from the white Southern point of view he was exposed to in his youth to self censorship disillusionment and ultimately a deeply pessimistic and sardonic outlook in which the dream of racial brotherhood was forever dead Approaching his subject as a historian with a deep appreciation for literature he bases his study on a wide variety of Mark Twain's published and unpublished works including his notebooks scrapbooks and letters An interesting feature of this illuminating work is an examination of Clemens s relations with the only two black men he knew

well in his adult years A ^AHistorical 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 Mr. Clemens and Mr. Brown Sally Mark Twain in His Country Home Roderic C. Penfield, 1902 Chapters from My Autobiography Mark Twain, 1996 Introduction by Arthur Miller Afterword by Michael J Kiskis Persona and Humor in Mark Twain's Early Writings Don Florence,1995 Challenging mainstream Twain criticism on many fronts Florence focuses exclusively on Twain s early writings He demonstrates how Twain evolved in his early narratives into the Mark Twain we now recognize Florence maintains that this process was evolutionary Although Twain might have been dependent on Clemens for the initial experiences they become Twain's experiences necessary for his development as a persona Traditionally critics of Twain have been preoccupied with dualities but Florence sees this emphasis upon polarities as an oversimplification He argues that much of Twain s humor strives to shape more and more of the world giving Twain multiple narrative voices and letting him be inclusive not exclusive Finally this study asserts that there is more continuity to Mark Twain's career than has been generally recognized Many Twain scholars have argued that Twain's later writings are radically different from his earlier writings because of their emphasis upon illusion and dream Florence argues that the preoccupation with illusion and fantasy is scarcely new Whether Twain s mood is exuberant or dark he emphasizes subjectivity over objectivity the dominance of fantasy the creative powers of humor and his ability as persona to determine what we consider reality Florence contends that Twain s early writings show Mark Twain gradually evolving into a masterfully comic persona Ira Fistell'S Mark Twain: Ira Fistell, 2012-04-05 Ira Fistells 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

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educator Ober explains in sufficient detail and with clarity all medical and scientific terms making this volume accessible to the general reader Ober demonstrates that many of Twain's observations are still relevant to today's health care issues including the use of alternative or complementary medicine in dealing with illness the utility of placebo therapies and the role of hope in the healing process Twain's evaluation of the medical practices of his era provides a fresh humanistic and personalized view of the dramatic changes that occurred in medicine through the nineteenth century and into the first decade of the twentieth Twain scholars general readers and medical professionals will all find this unique look at his work appealing Timelines of American Literature Cody Marrs, Christopher Hager, 2019-01-29 A collection of engaging essays that seeks to uniquely reperiodize American literature It is all but inevitable for literary history to be divided into periods Early American antebellum modern post 1945 such designations organize our knowledge of the past and shape the ways we discuss that past today These periods tend to align with the watershed moments in American history even as the field has shifted its perspective away from the nation state It is high time we rethink these defining periods of American literary history as the drawing of literary timelines is a necessary even illuminating practice. In these short spirited and imaginative essays 23 leading Americanists gamely fashion new unorthodox literary periods from 600 B C E to the present from the Age of Van Buren to the Age of Microeconomics They bring to light literary and cultural histories that have been obscured by traditional timelines and raise provocative questions What is our definition of modernism if we imagine it stretching from 1865 to 1965 instead of 1890 to 1945 How does the captivity narrative change when we consider it as a contemporary not just a colonial genre What does the course of American literature look like set against the backdrop of federal denials of Native sovereignty or housing policies that exacerbated segregation Filled with challenges to scholars inspirations for teachers anchored by an appendix of syllabi and entry points for students Timelines of American Literature gathers some of the most exciting new work in the field to showcase the revelatory potential of fresh thinking about how we organize the literary past

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