



# Mark Twains Last Years As A Writer

**Alan Gribben**



## **Mark Twains Last Years As A Writer:**

**Mark Twain's Last Years As a Writer** William R. MacNaughton, **The Author-cat** Forrest Glen Robinson, 2007 Forrest G Robinson argues that a strong autobiographical impulse infuses the whole of Clemens's fiction. He shows how Clemens wrote out of an enduring need to come to terms with his remembered experiences not to memorialize the past but to transform it. Clemens's special curse was guilt. He was unable to forgive himself for the deaths of those closest to him especially members of his family from his siblings's death in childhood to the deaths of his own children. Nor could he reconcile himself to his role in the Civil War his ignominious part in the duel that prompted his departure from Virginia City in 1864 and worst of all his sense of moral complicity in the crimes of slavery. Tracing the theme of bad faith in all of Clemens's major writing but with special attention to the late work Robinson sheds new light on a tormented moral life directing attention to what William Dean Howells describes as the depths of a nature whose tragical seriousness broke in the laughter which the unwise took for the whole of him. *Mark Twain's Own Autobiography* Mark Twain, 2010-02-25 Mark Twain's Own Autobiography stands as the last of Twain's great yarns. Here he tells his story in his own way freely expressing his joys and sorrows his affections and hatreds his rages and reverence ending as always tongue in cheek. Now then that is the tale. Some of it is true. More than the story of a literary career this memoir is anchored in the writer's relation to his family what they meant to him as a husband father and artist. It also brims with many of Twain's best comic anecdotes about his rambunctious boyhood in Hannibal his misadventures in the Nevada territory his notorious Whittier birthday speech his travels abroad and more. Twain published twenty-five Chapters from My Autobiography in the North American Review in 1906 and 1907. I intend that this autobiography shall be read and admired a good many centuries because of its form and method form and method whereby the past and the present are constantly brought face to face resulting in contrasts which newly fire up the interest all along like contact of flint with steel. For this second edition Michael Kiskis's introduction references a wealth of critical work done on Twain since 1990. He also adds a discussion of literary domesticity locating the autobiography within the history of Twain's literary work and within Twain's own understanding and experience of domestic concerns. The New Mark Twain Handbook E. Hudson Long, J. R. LeMaster, 2017-11-01 This author's of this useful handbook originally published in 1985 not only summarise Mark Twain scholarship but also evaluate in much detail the various contributions. Each chapter includes a thorough annotated bibliography. This title also includes a comprehensive chronological table of the significant events in Mark Twain's Life including the publication dates of his works. This title will be of interest to students of American Literature. **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 **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** 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

**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

*A Companion to Mark Twain* Peter Messent, Louis J. Budd, 2015-08-17 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

**The Mythologizing of Mark Twain** Sara Davis, Philip D. Beidler, 1984-10-30 Readers of Mark Twain seldom doubt his genius but

defining that genius and locating its source continue to challenge students of American literature Equally elusive is an explanation of the intriguing phenomenon of Twain as a mythic figure both shaper and embodier of an American mythos Perhaps no single critical approach can adequately assess the complex force behind Samuel Clemens and Mark Twain This native genius our quintessential artist rightfully provokes a number of powerful responses as these original essays demonstrate

*Mark Twain's Literary Resources* Alan Gribben, 2024-10-15 This first installment of the new multi volume *Mark Twain's Literary Resources A Reconstruction of His Library and Reading* recounts Dr Alan Gribben's fascinating 45 year search for surviving volumes from the large library assembled by Twain and his family That collection of more than 3 000 titles was dispersed through impromptu donations and abrupt public auctions but over the years nearly a thousand volumes have been recovered Gribben's research also encompasses many hundreds of other books stories essays poems songs plays operas newspapers and magazines with which Mark Twain was demonstrably familiar Gribben published the original edition of *Mark Twain's Library* in 1980 Hailed by the eminent Twain scholar Louis J Budd as a superb job that will last for generations the work nevertheless soon went out of print and for three decades has been a hard to find item on the rare book market Meanwhile over a distinguished career of writing teaching and research on Twain Gribben continued to annotate revise and expand the content such that it has become his life's masterwork Thoroughly revised enlarged and retitled *Mark Twain's Literary Resources A Reconstruction of His Library and Reading* now reappears to greatly expand our comprehension of the incomparable author's reading tastes and influences Volume I traces Twain's extensive use of public libraries It identifies Twain's favorite works but also reveals his strong dislikes Chapter 10 is devoted to his Library of Literary Hogwash specimens of atrocious poetry and prose that he delighted in ridiculing In describing Twain's habit of annotating his library books Gribben reveals his methods of detecting forged autographs and marginal notes that have fooled booksellers collectors and libraries The volume's 25 chapters trace from various perspectives the patterns of Twain's voracious reading and relate what he read to his own literary outpouring A Critical Bibliography evaluates the numerous scholarly books and articles that have studied Twain's reading and an index guides readers to the volume's diverse subjects Twain enjoyed cultivating a public image as a largely unread natural talent on occasion he even denied being acquainted with titles that he had owned inscribed and annotated in his own personal library He convinced many friends and interviewers that he had no appetite for fiction poetry drama or belles lettres yet Gribben reveals volumes of evidence to the contrary He examines this unlettered pose that Twain affected and speculates about the reasons behind it In reality whether Twain was memorizing the classic writings of ancient Rome or the more contemporary works of Milton Byron Shelley Dickens and Tennyson or for that matter quoting from the best selling fiction and poetry of his day he exhibited a lifelong hunger to overcome the brevity of his formal education Several of Gribben's chapters explore the connections between Twain's knowledge of authors such as Malory Shakespeare Poe and Browning and his own literary works group readings and family

activities Volumes II and III of Mark Twain's Literary Resources A Reconstruction of His Library and Reading will be released in 2019 and will deliver an Annotated Catalog arranged from A to Z documenting in detail the staggering scope of Twain's reading

**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

**The Mercurial Mark Twain(s)** James L. Machor, 2023-03-15 Who was Mark Twain Was he the genial author of two beloved boys books the white haired and white suited avuncular humorist the realistic novelist the exposé of shams the author repressed by bourgeois values or the social satirist whose later writings embody an increasingly dark view In light of those and other conceptions the question we need to ask is not who he was but how did we get so many Mark Twains The Mercurial Mark Twain's Reception History and Iconic Authorship provides answers to that question by examining the way Twain his texts and his image have been constructed by his audiences Drawing on archival records of responses from common readers reviewer reactions analyses by Twain scholars and critics and film and television adaptations this study provides the first wide ranging fine grained historical analysis of Twain's reception in both the public and private spheres from the 1860s until the end of the twentieth century

**The Biography Book** Daniel S. Burt, 2001-02-28 From Marilyn to Mussolini people captivate people A E's Biography best selling autobiographies and biographical novels testify to the popularity of the genre But where does one begin Collected here are descriptions and evaluations of over 10 000 biographical works including books of fact and fiction biographies for young readers and documentaries and movies all based on the lives of over 500 historical figures from scientists and writers to political and military leaders to artists and musicians Each entry includes a brief profile autobiographical and primary sources and recommended works Short reviews describe the pertinent biographical works and offer insight into the qualities and special features of each title helping readers to find the best biographical material available on hundreds of fascinating individuals

**Mark Twain's Ethical Realism** Joe B. Fulton, 1997 Mark Twain's Ethical Realism is the only work that looks specifically at how Twain blends ethical and aesthetic concerns in the act of composing his novels Fulton conducts a spirited discussion regarding these concepts and his explanation of how they relate to Twain's writing helps to clarify the complexities of his creative genius

**Potsdam, NY** Potsdam Public Museum (Potsdam, N.Y.), 2004 Red sandstone lumber paper cows and college students feature prominently in Potsdam With its selection of two hundred stunning photographs the book records aspects of life in Potsdam from the mid 1800s to the mid 1900s Located on the Racquette River between the St Lawrence River and the Adirondack Mountains the town is one often that were created in 1787 to promote settlement of New York State Education has played an important role in Potsdam since 1816 when St Lawrence Academy opened The success of the academy led to the establishment in 1866 of a normal school the forerunner of Potsdam College with its renowned Crane School of Music

**A Concise History of American Antisemitism** Robert Michael, 2005 A Concise History of American Antisemitism shows how Christianity's negative views of Jews pervaded American history from colonial times to the present The book describes the European background to American anti-Semitism then divides American history into time periods and examines the anti-Semitic ideas personalities and literature in each period It also demonstrates that anti-Semitism led to certain behaviors in some United States officials that resulted in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Jews during the Holocaust Clear and forceful A Concise History of American Antisemitism is an important work for undergraduate course use and for the general public interested in the roots of the current rash of anti-Semitism

**Mark Twain** Harold H. Kolb Jr., 2014-10-29 Mark Twain is America's perhaps the world's best known humorous writer Yet many commentators in his time and our own have thought of humor as merely an attractive surface feature rather than a crucial part of both the meaning and the structure of Twain's writings This book begins with a discussion of humor and then demonstrates how Twain's artistic strategies his remarkable achievements and even his philosophy were bound together in his conception of humor and how this conception developed across a forty five year career Kolb shows that Twain is a writer whose lifelong mode of perception is essentially humorous a writer who sees the world in the sharp clash of contrast whose native language is exaggeration and whose vision unravels and reorganizes our perceptions Humor in all its mercurial complexity is at the center of Mark Twain's talent his successes and his limitations It is as a humorist amiably comic sharply satiric grimly ironic simultaneously humorous and serious that he is best understood

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.

Mark Twain James Melville Cox, 2002. In *Mark Twain: The Fate of Humor* James M. Cox pursues the development of Mark Twain's humor through all the forms it took from *The Jumping Frog* to *The Mysterious Stranger*. Instead of seeking the seriousness behind the humor, Cox concentrates upon the humor itself as the transfiguring power that converted all the serious issues and emotions of Mark Twain's life and time into narratives designed to evoke helpless laughter. In those sudden moments of pleasurable helplessness we glimpse the great heart of a writer who imagined freedom in the slave society of his youth and discovered slavery in the free country of his old age. For this edition of *Mark Twain: The Fate of Humor*, the author has written a new introduction showing how and why Mark Twain remains a central figure in American life; he has also appended an essay disclosing why *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* will always be a hard book to take.

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