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Twain, Mark, pseudonym of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (1835-1910), American writer and humorist whose best work is characterized by broad, often irreverent humor or biting social satire. Twain's writing is also known for realism place and language, memorable characters, and hatred of hypocrisy and oppression. Born in Florida, Missouri, Clemens moved with his family to Hannibal, Missouri, a port on the Mississippi River when he was four years old. There he received a public school education. After his death... Continue reading Mark Twain's Biography. 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He spent most of his childhood years in nearby Hannibal observing aguatic organisms and was fascinated by the beautiful scenery it gave. His father was a lawyer and died when he was 11 years old. He started working in various stores as a delivery boy at a very young age to support his family. At around the age of 15, he started contributed occasionally to the organisation's publication. Works and Career Mark Twain began writing books at the age of 17. His first novel, The Dandy Scary Squatter, was published in Boston by athletes magazine in Massachusetts. But in 1853, things got bad for him, and he began to wander like a journeyman from Chicago, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Philadelphia, New York, St Louis, Orion, and lots of other cities. He briefly settled in Lowa with his brother Orion and made a fortune there in 1861 Mark Twain traveled to Nevada, where he invested carelessly in silver, hours and other goods. After his failed investment in Nevada, he settled to work at a newspaper organization in Virginia City. He was reckless and angry and came into conflict with the local authorities in the state, and then he fled to California. After his escape to California, he wrote a short story titled The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County. The book brought him a national award in the United States and made him famous. Mark Twain married Olivia Langdon in 1870 in New York and moved to England, and after a series of failed businesses and investments around Europe, Mark Twain returned to the United States in 1900. He raised money for the Presbyterian Church in 1864 and also created a depiction of Joan of Arc. His wife died in 1905, prompting him to start writing fewer comics, some of them include The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg and Eve Diary wrote in memory of his wife. His comments were amazing and breathtaking and often depicted the bad mess of human behavior. He wrote a lot of novels but is best remembered for The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. He won a slew of awards, which include an honorary doctorate from Yale University in 1907 and an honorary doctorate from Yale University in 1907 and an honorary doctorate from Yale University in 1901. the age of 75. After his death, his family suppressed some of his works that they felt were irrelevant to conventional religion. But in 1962, his daughter Clara overturned her decision and decided to publish some of her books, such as Letters from Earth, Little Bessie and The Mysterious Stranger. Thousands of free ebooks of classic literature for Kindle, tablet, online browser or smart phone Internet's Go-To Place for Free E-Books Home for thousands of classic ebooks CLICK ON file format FREE DOWNLOAD OF EACH BOOK FREECLASSICEBOOKS.COM Free downloads of books by Mark Twaink We offer Mark Twain's books here free on-line reading or download in pdf and prc (kindle/ebook) format just what is needed for students searching for quotes. Here it is list of books published by Mark Twain, one of the most beloved American writers of the 19th century, a lecturer, a publisher, entrepreneur and humorist. According to William Faulkner, Mark Twain is the father of American literature. Some of his most famous novels include the adventures of Tom Sawyer (1876) and the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (1884). Who is Mark Twain? Mark Twain's birth name is Samuel Langhorne Clemens, 18, 1835. When he was four years old, he and his family moved to a nearby busy river town called Hannibal. When he was four years old, he and his family moved to a nearby busy river town called Hannibal. When he was four years old, he and his family moved to a nearby busy river town called Hannibal. Clemens, was forced to become head of the household, leaving him and his siblings to live in squalor for a few years. Twain was able to continue his education until he was 12 years old. To help his mother feed their family, he found work as an apprentice printer at the Hannibal Courier. After three years he got a job as occasional writer and editor at Hannibal Western Union, a small newspaper office owned by his brother, Orion. Twain got a little break in 1857 when he started learning to steer a steamboat on the Mississippi. In 1859 he worked regularly as an authorised steamboat on the Mississippi. interrupted in 1861 by the Civil War, which stopped most and all civilian traffic on the river. Eager to pursue a bright future despite the war, Twain decided to move to Nevada and California in 1861, where he lived for the next five years. He found work as a reporter for the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise in 1862, adopting the pen name Mark Twain, a steamboat slang for 12 feet of water. Then Twain slowly became one of the most popular storytellers in the West. His writing style, satirical, funny and irreverent, was praised among his peers. He made a mark in 1865 when one of his stories, Jim Smiley and his Jumping Frog, was printed in magazines and newspapers around the country. Not long after, Twain published two of his most acclaimed novels, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. According to biographer Everett Emerson, writing these two novels freed Twain temporarily from the inhibitions of the culture he had chosen to embrace. He went on to produce best-selling works, novels and essays, living his life as a famous and respected writer wearing multiple awards and accolades, including degrees from Oxford and Yale. He became one of the most prominent celebrities around the world, and traveled widely abroad. But Twain suffered from depression, anxiety, and paranoia in his last few years of life, due to his family struggles, which included the deaths of some of his and wife. He died on April 11, 1910, at the age of 74. His remains were laid to rest in Elmira, New York. Here's Mark Twain's complete list of works along with a short story by Mark Twain. It was his first major success as a writer and brought him national attention. [1] The story has also been published as Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog (its original title) and The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County. In it, the narrator retells a story he heard from a bartender, Simon Wheeler, at the Angels Hotel in Angels Camp, California, about the gambler Jim Smiley. The narrator describes him: If he even saw a straddle bug start to go anywheres, he'd bet how long it would take him to get to where he wants, and if you picked him up, he'd foller to straddle the bug to Mexico, but what he'd figure out where he was tied to and how long he was going. Book reviews: See more reviews Book overview: You should always keep in mind that it's for your kind parents that you're in debt to your food, and for the privilege of staying home from school when you pretend you're sick. Therefore, you should respect their small prejudices, and humor their little whims, and count with their little foibles until they come to crowd you too much. When Mark Twain wrote the sparkling short story Advice to Little Girls in 1865, he probably didn't think it should be shown to them. Or maybe he did, as we all know Twain was a rascal. Now author and illustrator Vladimir Radunsky has created a picture book based on Twain's text that adds all the right outlandish touches. On November 18, 1835, in Florida, Missouri, Samuel L. Clemens wrote under the pen name Mark Twain. He wrote two great classics of American literature, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. He was also a riverboat pilot, journalist, lecturer, entrepreneur and inventor. Whether it was Mark Twain's actual intention for little girls to read this humorous short story, it's clear that he doesn't talk down to children, but rather expected them to stretch to understand sophisticated, adult meaning. Vladimir Radunsky has illustrated many books to great acclaim. Recently, Radunsky has moved further and further away from the traditional picture book and into other more innovative forms. The latest example is a work published by HarperCollins of hip-hop poetry for children, where graffiti art has migrated from the walls of a printed book. Radunsky has published more than thirty books for children, mostly in the United States. Many of them were translated and published in France, the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, Germany and Japan. See more reviews Book overview: Samuel Clemens (November 30, 1835 – April 21, 1910), better known by his pen name Mark Twain, was an American writer and humorist. He wrote The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1876) and its sequel, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (1885), the latter often called The Great American Novel. Twain grew up in Hannibal, Missouri, which provided the setting for Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. After an apprenticeship with a printer, he worked as a type-setter and contributed articles to the newspaper of his older brother, Orion Clemens. He later became a riverboat pilot on the Mississippi River before heading west to join Orion in Nevada. He was humorously referring to his unique lack of success at mining, turning to journalism for the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise. In 1865, his humorous story, The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, was published based on a story he heard at the Angels Hotel in Angels Camp, California, where he had spent some time as a miner. Short story brought international attention, and was even translated into classical Greek. His wit and satire, in prose and in speech, earned praise from critics and peers, and he was a friend to presidents, artists, industrialists, and European royalty. Although Twain made a lot of money from his writings and lectures, he invested in ventures that lost a lot of money, especially Paige Compositor, a mechanical type-setter who failed because of its complexity and inaccuracy. In the wake of those financial setbacks, he filed for protection from his creditors through bankruptcy, and with the help of Henry Huttleston Rogers eventually overcame his financial troubles. Twain was born shortly after a visit by Halley's Comet, and he predicted that he would go out with it, too. He died the day after the comet returned. He was lauded as the greatest American humorist of his age, and William Faulkner called Twain the father of American literature. Twain began his career writing light, humorous verses, but evolved into a chronicler of vanity, hypocrisy and murderous acts of humanity. In his mid-career, with Huckleberry Finn, he combined rich humor, robust narrative and social critique. Twain was a master of doing everyday speech and helped create and popularize a distinctive American high schools, not least for its frequent use of the word nigger, which was in general use during the pre-Civil War period when the novel was set. Book reviews: See more reviews Book overview: A beautiful edition with and all 234 images from from first edition published in 1869. The cover is from an Antonio Joli painting of Rome. Use Amazon's Lookinside feature to compare this edition with others. You will be impressed by the differences. Don't be fooled by other versions that have no illustrations or contain very small print. Reading our edition will make you feel like you are back traveling the Mediterranean with Mark. If you like our book, be sure to leave a review! Published under the full name The Innocents Abroad, or The New Pilgrims' Progress, this became Mark Twain's best-selling book of his life and one of the best-selling travel books of all time. It's a detailed tale of a long excursion with a group of fellow travelers to the Holy Land shortly after the Civil War aboard the ship Quaker City. The humorous account covers his visits to Paris, Italy, Greece, Egypt and the Holy Land. Sometimes irreverent, it's always entertaining. See more reviews Book Summary: Journalism in Tennessee is one of the best-known short stories by Mark Twain (pen-named Samuel Clemens, 1835-1910). The story was first published in 1869 and is a satire of American newspapers from the nineteenth century. The e-book also contains a selection of Twain's best apes and a biographical note about the author. See more reviews Book overview: This is a story for any man who has ever visited a barber. For all the good they do, there has probably been at least one misunderstood barber who looks like the man who gives Mark Twain's head a workout. From the descriptions of the store to the tactics of those using a barber, this story will be something you can relate to, smile at, and reintroduce memories of a barber shop that never changes. Narrated by Glenn Hascall. See more reviews Summary: This is a rendering of a classic text optimized for Kindle devices. We have endeavoured to create this version as close to the original artifact as possible. Although there may sometimes be some shortcomings with these old texts, we believe that they deserve to be made available to future generations. See more reviews Book summary: Mark Twain's semi-autobiographical travel memoir, Roughing It was written between 1870-1871 and subsequently published in 1872. Billed as a prequel to Innocents Abroad, where Twain details his travels aboard a pleasure cruise through Europe and the Holy Land in 1867, Roughing It reverse documents Twain's early days in the Old Wild West between the years 1861-1867. Using his characteristic humorous wit and flare for regional dialect, Twain crafts a story that at once explores the splendor of the Wild West and dispels its romanticized mythology. Shouted west to help his brother, Orion, who has been appointed secretary of Nevada, the two travel their home in Missouri aboard the Overland Stage. In connection with the trip, the robust robust of the open border of the American West is beautifully depicted. Parting ways with his brother, Twain continues from Salt Lake

City to San Francisco and eventually the kingdom of Hawaii. Along the way many anecdotes of humorous adventures and mishaps of Twain's experiences with Mormons, Native Americans, mining, and real estate speculation are satirically told. A classic travel description, Roughing It is one of Twain's greatest non-fictional works. This edition is printed on premium acid-free paper. See more reviews Book summary: A novel of today It is a time when one's spirit is subdued and sad, one does not know why; when the past seems a storm-swept destruction, life a vanity and a burden, and the future, but a path to death. It is a time when one is filled with vague lye; when one dreams of flying to peaceful islands in the distant solitudes of the sea, or folds his hands and says: What is the use of fighting, and yanked and worrying more? Let's give it all up. - Mark Twain, Charles Dudley Warner, The Gilded AgeIn post-Civil War America, everyone wants to get rich. Si Hawkins, a member of a poor Tennessee family wants to sell some land at the right price. But the price is never real, so Si Hawkins dies. His daughter, Laura, leaves her Washington, D.C. home, where she tries to learn the politician's evil arrangements. In a parallel story, two upper class young men dream of speculating land prices and being filthy rich. Who will succeed and who will fail? This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This ebook also includes a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you will share this book with your friends, neighbors and can't wait to hear what you have to say about it. Xist Publishing is a publisher of digital for the first time. Xist Publishing creates books for the touchscreen generation and is dedicated to helping everyone develop a lifetime love of reading, no matter what form it takes See multiple reviews Book Summary: This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain defects such as tags, notations, marginalia and faulty pages. Because we believe that this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment to protecting, preserving and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high-guality, modern editions that are true to indigenous work. See more reviews Book Summary: This is a rare non-fiction autobiographical story by Mark Twain in which he talks about his early days of riding on a steamboat across the Mississippi River. His experiences on this river would later help him write his famous fictional stories involving Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. This book was converted from its physical edition to the digital format of a community of volunteers. You can find it for free on the web. Purchases of the Kindle edition include wireless delivery. See more reviews Book overview: This book was converted from its physical edition to the digital format by a community of volunteers. You can find it for free on the web. Purchases of the Kindle edition include wireless delivery. See more reviews Book overview: Unabridged and Uncensored. NOTE: Ignore any negative reviews about small print, bad format, thin book, etc. as they are about other versions of this title. Our edition has none of these problems - the text is normal size, it is fully illustrated with original drawings, pages are numbered, it is a very nice version. A beautiful edition with formatting and all 162 images from the original first edition released in 1876. The cover is a Worth Brehm painting taken from a later publication. Use Amazon's Lookinside feature to compare this edition with others. You will be impressed by the differences. Don't be fooled by other versions that have no illustrations or contain very small print. Reading our edition will make you feel like you're back on the Mississippi River with Tom and Huck. If you like our book, be sure to leave a review! Mark Twain created the memorable characters Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn drawing from the experiences of boys he grew up with in Missouri. Set on the Mississippi River in the 1840s, it follows these boys as they get into trouble after trouble. Tom's classic whitening of the fence has become part of American legend, and the book paints a nostalgic picture of life in the mid-nineteenth century. Tom runs away from home to an island in the river, chases Injun Joe and his treasure, and even gets trapped in a cave for days with Becky Thatcher. The book is one of Twain's most beloved stories. See more reviews Book overview: Scanned, secured and corrected from the original edition for your reading pleasure. (Worth every penny!) Below are some excerpts from the book, and as Shakespeare said: What's in a name? Jim, how did you run Plum Point, come up? It was the night there and I ran it the way one of the boys on Diana told me; started out about fifty feet above the wooden pile at the fake point, and held on to the cabin during Plum Point until I raised the reef quarter less twain-then straightened up to the middle bar until I got up to date the old one-limbed cotton-tree in the swing, then got my poop on the cotton-wood and head at the low spot above the point, and came through one-flowering - nine and a half. Beautiful square passage, an't it? Yes, but the top bar works down quickly. Another pilot spoke up and said: 'I had better than that, and ran it lower down; Started from the false point that Mark Twain- raised the second reef at the forefront of the big chin in the swing, and had quarter less twain. Labboard lead, there! Stabboard lead! The lightning screams began to rise out of the distance and were gruffly echoed by the word-winners on the hurricane deck. M-a-r-k three! M-a-r-k thre the clock changed. While the offloading pilot put on his gloves and lit his cigar, his partner, the outgoing pilot, would say something like this:-I estimate that the top bar does little down on Hale's Point; had quarter twain with the bottom lead and mark twain with the bottom lead and mark twain with the other. It was another shock. I started climbing the wheel like a squirrel; but I would hardly get the boat started to port before I would see new dangers on the side, and away I would spin to the other; only to find hazards accumulating to starboard, and be crazy to get to port again. Then came the leader's grave shoot:- D-e-e-p four! Deep four in a bottomless crossing! The terror of it took my breath away. M-a-r-k three! M-a-r-k three! Quarter less three! Half twain! It was terrible! I grabbed the bell-rope and stopped the engines. Quarter twain! Quarter twain! Mark twain! See more reviews Book overview: Samuel Langhorne Clemens was born in 1835 and is much better known by his pen name; Mark Twain. An American writer and humorist of the First Order, he is perhaps most famous for his novels, The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer, written in 1876, and its sequel, The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn, written in 1885 and often described with this mythical line - The Great American Novel. Twain grew up in Hannibal, Missouri, which would later form the basis of these great novels. Apprentice to a printer, he also worked as a type-setter, but eventually became a master riverboat pilot on the Mississippi River. Later, heading west with his brother, Orion making his fortune he failed at gold mining and instead turned to journalism and found his true vocation as a writer of humorous stories. His wit and humor sparkle from each side, his craft evident with each stage and punctured goal. Of course, as a master of his craft his observations on people, situations and places create a fabric of great texture and detail, and this reflects across short stories, novels and his travel writings. Twain was born during a visit of Halley's Comet, and predicted he would go out with it as well. He died the day after the comet's subsequent return in 1910. Here we present A Tramp Abroad. View more reviews Book overview: Includes: 100 famous quotes by Mark Complete bibliography by Mark Twain, These two were remotely related to each other-seventh cousins, or something of the sort. While still babies they were orphaned, and were adopted by Brants, a childless couple who quickly became very fond of them. The Brants were always saying: Be clean, honest, sober, diligent, and considerate of others, and success in life is assured. The children heard this repeated a few thousand times before they understood it; they could repeat it themselves long before they understood it; they could repeat it themselves long before they and success in life is assured. learned to read. It was destined to become the unwavering rule in Edward Mill's life. Sometimes Brants changed the wording a little, and said: Be clean, honest, sober, diligent, considerate, and you'll never be short of friends. See more reviews Book overview: A wonderful book full of satire about the German language. Written by the genius Mark Twain. This is half German and half English, so it's a great way to pick up on key German words. This copy is still in its original packaging, so it has never been opened. It's brand new and ready to be read. See more reviews Book Summary: Mrs McWilliams and The Lightning is a piece of short fiction by Mark Twain. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (November 30, 1835 – April 21, 1910), better known by his pen name Mark Twain, was an American writer and humorist. He wrote The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1876) and its sequel, Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1876) and its sequel, Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1876) and its sequel and the setting for Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. After an apprenticeship with a printer, he worked as a type-setter and contributed articles to the newspaper of his older brother, Orion Clemens. He later became a riverboat pilot on the Mississippi River before heading west to join Orion in Nevada. 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Yesterday I was writing a deep article on a sublime philosophical subject while such a conversation is going on in the room. I notice that you can always write best when someone is talking by phone nearby. It started this way. A member of our household came in and asked me to have our house put in communication with Mr. Bagley's downtown. I have noticed in many cities that sex always shys away from even calling the central office. I don't know why, but they do. So I touched the bell, and this speech followed: See more reviews Book Summary: Published in 1882, The Prince and Pauper is a lovely piece of historical fiction set in 1547. The young British Prince Edward, son of Henry VIII, swaps places with a young poor boy, Tom Canty, who happens to look like the prince. Tom takes over royal duties when King Henry dies and enjoys life in the palace. The real prince is tossed out on the streets of London and learning about the lives and misery of the ordinary people of England at the time. He arrives back in the palace just in time to stop the coronation of the fake prince and take his rightful crown. He uses what he learned in his travels to rule as a benevolent King The real Prince Edward ruled until his early death at the age of 15. See more reviews Book overview: See more reviews Book overview: See more reviews Book overview: A beautiful edition with formatting and more than 300 illustrations from a later publication. Use Amazon's Lookinside feature to compare this edition with others. You will be impressed by the differences. Don't be fooled by other versions that have no illustrations or contain very small print. Reading our edition will make you feel like you're traveling down the Mississippi was published in 1883 as a memoir by Mark Twain of his days as a steamship pilot on the Mississippi River before the American Civil War, which traveling on the river after the war. The writing shows Twain's love of the river and how it was uniquely American. The book was the first submitted for publication as a typed manuscript. See more reviews Book Summary: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (or, in recent editions, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn) is a novel by Mark Twain, first published in the United Kingdom in December 1884 and in the United States in February 1885. Commonly named among the great American literature to be written throughout in vernacular English, characterized by local color regionalism. It is told in the first person of Huckleberry Huck Finn, a friend of Tom Sawyer and the narrator of two other Twain novels (Tom Sawyer Abroad and Tom Sawyer, Detective). It is a direct sequel to The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. The book is known for its colorful description of people and places along the Mississippi River. Set in a southern antebellum community that had ceased to exist about twenty years before the work was published, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn is an often dismembered satire on entrenched attitudes, especially racism. Perennial popular with readers, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn has also been the continuing subject of scrutiny by literary critics since its publication. It was criticised at the time of its release because of its crude language and became even more controversial in the 20th century. See more reviews Book Summary: Written as a fictional account of Mark Twain's own short-lived war experience, The Private History of a Campaign That Failed is a satirical sketch of the American South at the beginning of the Marion Rangers -- as they stumble around the backwoods in Marion County, Missouri, on patrol for Yankee troops. Having avoided unlikely attacks, failing to tame unruly horses, and imposing on farmers for their food and supplies, the ensemble is finally met with the sobering reality of war when a man is shot and killed. In true Twain style, The Private History of a Campaign That Failed utilizes a comical and quirky humorous tone to deprive the object of war of heroism and romance. HarperPerennial Classics brings great works of literature to life in digital format, maintain the highest standards in ebook production and celebrate reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library. See more reviews Book overview: A Connecticut engineer named Hank Morgan gets knocked upside down and transported back in time to medieval England under King Reign. He is originally captured, but uses his Yankee ingenuity to eventually become head of the kingdom. The book tells of his adventures and use of his 'modern' technology against the royals, knights and the church of today. He constantly makes fun of the backward nature of citizens and rulers and contrasts with his democratic roots and ideals. See More Reviews Book Summary: The American Plaintiff is an 1892 novel by American humorist and author Mark Twain. Twain wrote the novel using phonographic dictation, the first author according to Twain himself to do so. This was also, according to Twain, an attempt to write a book without mention of the weather, the first of its kind in fictional literature, although the first sentence of the second paragraph references weather fine, airy morning. In fact, all the weather is contained in a supplement, on the back of the book, which the reader is encouraged to turn to from time to time. See more reviews Book overview: This collection of captivating tales shows Twain's distinctive energy, imagination and sense of fun, as well as the dark satirical edge that marks so much of his work. His goals range from the difficulty of learning German (explored in a three-act game in which two young lovers are required to complete their courtship in early German), to the incompetence of military command (found in a sketch called Luck, in which it is revealed that a famous general's most acclaimed battle stratagem is due to his confusing his right hand with his left). The best-known story in this collection is The Private History of a Campaign That Failed, one of the few pieces Twain ever wrote about his experiences in the Civil War. His friend William Dean Howells found it immensely amusing, with such a bloody bit of heartbreak in it. As Anne Bernays writes in her introduction, unmatched in the care and handling of tone, The Private History of a Campaign That Failed is a joyous tale of shattered innocence and slaughter, an antiwar manifesto that is also confession, dramatic monologue... and a romp that gradually turns into cruelty, even as we look on. It's a little masterpiece. View More Reviews Book Summary: The Million Pound Bank-Note is one of the best-known short stories by Mark Twain (pen-name Samuel Clemens, 1835-1910). First published in 1893, the story focuses on the adventures of a young broker in San Francisco who loses everything and has to restart his life in London ... The e-book also contains a selection of Twain's best apes and quotes, and a biographical note about the author. 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Everyone has heard of 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer' (1876) and 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn'. But did you know there are two more Tom Sawyer' (1876) and 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn'. Mississippi franchise featuring the St. Petersburg picaroon was the 1896 short story 'Tom Sawyer' (1876), 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' (1884) and a prequel to 'Tom Abroad' (1894).' Tom Sawyer' Detective ' is a mystery story with stolen diamonds and a twin brother, long ago presumed dead. Tom's uncle is charged with murder, but who's been killed? Where's the body and where are the diamonds? Tom, with Huckleberry Finn's help, is forced to take on the role of detective, and even courtroom lawyer, to save his uncle and solve the mystery. An excellent companion to the two well-known works. Goodreads review. See more reviews Book overview: This is an illustrated copy of Following the Equator. Following the Equator is in 1897 travel description by the famous American writer Mark Twain. Twain wrote the book about a trip he took from the British Empire in 1895 to pay off a substantial debt he owed on a failed investment by the setup machine. Odin's Library Classics is dedicated to bringing the world the best of humanity's literature from all over Carefully selected, each work is unabridged from classical works of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, or drama. See more Reviews Book Summary: Is a series of essays by Mark Twain. In them he describes his own writing style, attacks the idiocy of a fellow writer, defends the virtue of a dead woman, and tries to protect ordinary citizens from the insults of railroad leaders. The included essays include How to Tell a Story. See More Reviews Book Summary: Stirring Times in Austria is a classic historical essay by Mark Twain. Here in Vienna in these last days of 1897 one's blood gets no chance of stagnating. The atmosphere is full of political electricity. Every conversation is political. Each man is a battery, with brushes over-worn, and gives out blue sparks when you set him in motion on the common topic. many pieces of advice you just get confusion and despair. Because no one really understands this political situation or can tell you what will result from it. See more reviews Book Summary: Some months ago I published a magazine article describing for a remarkable scene in the Imperial Parliament in Vienna. Since then, I have received from Jews in America several investigative letters. They were difficult letters to answer, because they were not very specific. But in the end I received a certain one. It's from a lawyer and he really asks the questions that the other writers probably thought they were asking. View more reviews Book summary: Short story The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg was published in 1900 in a collection of the same name, which also contained 14 other short stories previously published in journals. They all showcase Twain's great satirical wit. 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It moves on to detail Eve eating the apple and finding Cain, a bewildering creature with a penchant for naming things that Adam could do without. to demystifying Cain's species, thinking it a fish, then a kangaroo, then a bear. Time find out that it is a human being, like himself. The work is humorous and ironic, and gives a new spin on Genesis: few people have considered what life must have been like for Adam, who discovers everything anew; the work takes no account whatsoe <3> of God's role; and eventually, despite his first deep irritation with Eve, Adam finds himself in love with her. See more reviews Book Summary: To the person sitting in the dark is an essay by Mark Twain published in 1901. It's a satire of the Philippine-American War that expresses Twain's anti-imperialist views. 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King Leopold's Soliloquy is a 1905 brochure by Mark Twain. The subject is King Leopold's rule over the free Congolese state. A work of political satire sharply damning of his actions, it allegedly tells Leopold speaks in his own defense. King Leopold raves wildly about the good things he says that he had come to Congo with piety oes with every pore, that he had only wanted to convert people to Christianity, that he had wanted to stop the slave trade. Leopold says he didn't use the proceeds as his personal swag, and that such claims by meddlesome American missionaries, honest British consuls, and blabbing Belgian-born traitors are completely false. He argues that for a king to be criticized, as he has been, is blasphemy - surely, under God's rule, any king who did not do God's will would not have been helped by God. The book mentions the critical report by missionary William Henry Sheppard on an 1899 massacre of over eighty people by Zappo Zaps sent to collect taxes. [1] Leopold argues that his critics only talk about what is unfavourable to him, such as the unjust taxes he levied on the people of Congo, which caused the starvation and extermination of entire villages, but not about the fact that he had sent missionaries to the villages to convert them to Christianity. Nothing, Leopold complains, can satisfy the English. The book was published in English, French, German and Italian. See more reviews Book summary: What if Adam and Eve had a diary? He speaks very little. Maybe it's because brightness is nothing. It's in the heart that the values lie. I wish I could make him understand that a loving good heart is wealth, and wealth is enough, and that without that intellect is poverty. Mark Twain, Eve's DiaryMark Twain of salt, as they are humorous and witty and in a unique way the relationship between two people, man and woman, that eventually ends up falling in love with each other. Xist Publishing is a publisher of digital for the first time. 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On the occasion of this important milestone, here, for the first time, is Mark Twain's death. On the occasion of this important milestone, here, for the first of three volumes and presents Mark Twain's authentic and unsuppressed voice, filled with humor, ideas and opinions, and speaks clearly from the grave as he intended. Edited by Harriet Elinor Smith and other editors of the Mark Twain (1835 – 1910) was born Samuel L. Clemens in the city of Florida, Missouri. One of the most popular and influential writers our nation has ever produced, his eager wit and sharp satire earned him praise from both critics and peers. He has been called not only the greatest humorist of his age, but the father of American literature. See More Reviews Book Summary: This volume contains the most important essays by American author and author Mark Twain. The title of What Is Man?, his fictional dialogue about the character of man, there are also the following works included: The Death Of Jean The Turning-Point Of My Life How To Make History Dates Stick The Assassination Memorable A Scrap Of Curious History Switzerland, The Cradle Of Liberty At The Shrine Of St. Wagner William Dean Howells English As She Is A Simplified Alphabet As Interpreting The Deity Regarding Tobacco The Bee Taming the Bicycle is Shakespeare Dead? See more reviews Book overview: This work is in the public domain of the United States, and possibly other nations. In the United States, you are free to copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or company) has a copyright to the body of the work. Researchers believe, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a high-quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphic elements with text into an easy-to-read font. 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Christian Science is a set of beliefs and practices belonging to the metaphysical family of new religious movements It was developed in 19th-century New England by Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910), who claimed in her book Science and Health (1875) that disease is an illusion that can be corrected by prayer alone. The book became Christian Science's central text, along with the Bible, and by 2001 had sold ten million copies in 16 languages. Twain's first article on Christian Science was published in Cosmopolitan in 1899. A humorous work of fiction, it describes how he fell over a cliff while walking in Austria, breaking several bones. A Christian science practitioner who lived nearby was sent to but could not attend immediately, and so committed to provide an absent healing. She sent a message asking Twain to wait overnight and remember that there must be some mistakes. Did you tell her I was walking off a cliff 75 feet high? Yes. And hit a boulder at the bottom and jumped? Yes. And hit someone else and jumped again? Yes. And hit someone else and jumped one more? Yes. And broke boulders? Yes. That's what accounts for. think of boulders? Yes. That's what accounts for. think of boulders. Why didn't you tell me I got hurt, too? [2] In the third chapter of this story (as published in the book form described below), Twain estimates more than 120 fractures, some or many of which were visible to him, as well as 7 dislocated joints, including his hips, shoulders, knees and neck. All of these were cured within three hours of the Second day of history. Immediately after this recovery, he turns to the local country horse doctor to cure a headache and stomach ache. In 1907, he collected this and several other critical articles he had written and published them as a book, Christian Science. Twain himself believed that the mind could influence the matter to some extent. Nevertheless, he strongly distanced himself from Eddy's writings, calling them incomprehensible and incomprehensible; he was particularly excited by the idea that Eddy was using Christian Science to acquire wealth and power for himself. Gillian Gill, a biographer of Mary Baker Eddy, has argued that Twain vas ambivalent toward Christian Science, and that passages of the essay were in fact pretty unequivocally pro-CS. In response Caroline Fraser writes that Gill has misunderstood the text and that Twain praised Christian Science in the most backhanded and ironic way. Fraser writes that regardless of Twain's view of Christian Science, his view of Eddy himself was overwhelmingly hostile. He called her rasping, sordid, penurious, famishing for everything she sees—money, power, glory—vain, untruthful, jealous, despotic, arrogant, rude, merciless, where thinkers and hypnotists are anxious, illiterate, superficial, unable to reason outside commercial lines, immeasurably selfish. 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During the exchange, Twain poked fun at/self-advertised on some of his other View More Reviews Book Summary: Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven is a short story written by american author Mark Twain. It first appeared in print in Harper's Magazine in December 1907 and January 1908, and was published in book form with some revisions in 1909. This was the last story published by Twain during his life. See more reviews Book Summary: 1601, or Conversation, as it was by Social Fireside, in the era of the Tudors is a hilarious ribald send-up by Elizabethan England, in which Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Sir Walter Raleigh, and other luminaries of the period are pictured on the fireplace amusingly each other with risqué tales. During a visit to West Point in 1881, Twain met Lt. Charles Erskine Scott Wood, like him, was a freethinker, but that he had at his disposal a well-equipped printing service. He asked Wood to publish the play, and it's the West Point edition, complete with the old English-style type Wood chosen, printed here. If in 1601 Twain both parodied and paid homage to Shakespeare's liberating bawdy, Erica Jong notes in his introduction, in Is Shakespeare Dead? he tried to put up with his conflicting answers to Shakespeare as a mentor and muse. Jong suggests that Twain's real concern in this book may well be his own place in literary history. See more reviews Book summary: American author and humorist Mark Twain was a captivating public speaker, and this affordable volume brings together a generous selection of his best speeches. The contents include his famous 70th birthday address, delivered at a 1905 gala; Ihs on Plymouth Rock and the pilgrims; and the perennial favorite, Horrors of the German language. See more reviews Book overview: Pristine copy published by Reincarnation Library with their old world quality book publishing. 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He tells patriotic audiences that their prayers for victory, they are also praying for the destruction of human life. Originally rejected for publication in 1905 as not quite suitable for a woman's magazine, this antiwar parable remained unpublished until 1923, when Twain's literary executor collected it in volume Europe and elsewhere. Beautifully illustrated by the artist and war correspondent Philip Groth, The War Prayer remains a relevant classic of an American icon. View more reviews Book overview: This work has been selected by researchers as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. 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The result is page after beautifully designed page of some of the best, but little-known, writings by Mark Twain. Organized by topics such as science, literature, health, family life and food, the collection also includes intimate letters describing the home he built in Hartford, Connecticut; his journeys through Europe, the Middle East and the United have been selected by book and publishing veteran Carlo De Vito, who provides fascinating commentary and insight into the material throughout the book. View More Reviews Book Summary: A previously unpublished story, originally written in 1876, chronicles the efforts of John Gray, a humble farmer in the mythical the city of Deer Lick, to marry from his daughter, Mary, to heir to the city's richest family, but the sudden emergence of a mysterious stranger not only derails Gray's plans, but also leads to murder. First series, Atlantic. 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This is vintage Twain-sharp, witty, imaginative, wildly fun. His voice is as energetic and blistering as ever, capable of surprising truth and provocative laughter in the most unlikely places. In this collection, he presents himself as the Father of History, reviews and interprets events from the Garden of Eden through the fall and flood, and translates the papers of Adam and his descendants through the generations. There are comments about James Fenimore Cooper, English architecture, and the civilization of the French, as well as suggestions for a simplified alphabet and a parody of books on etiquette. Letters from Earth an exuberantly eclectic collection. See more reviews Book summary: Jumping frogs, high society, beloved San Francisco characters Emperor Norton and stray dogs Bummer and Lazarus that followed on his heels-nothing escaped Mark Twain's control or his acerbic wit. 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I wouldn't have fooled any of it to write letters under any consideration regardless. -Mark TwainSo Samuel Langhorne Clemens made his apology for late copy to Sacramento Union, the newspaper that was guaranteeing his 1866 trip. If the young journalist's apology makes perfect sense to you, join the thousands of island lovers who have rejoiced in Twain's efforts since he finally did put pen to paper. 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The Complete Short Stories by Mark Twain is a collection of 169 short stories by the author. All the stories he wrote during his long career are gathered here, including such immortal classics as The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg, The Diary of Adam and Eve, and The \$30,000 Bequest. Twain's inimitable for a start of the stories here wrote during his long career are gathered here. wit, his nimble plotting, and his unsympatheasible insight into human nature are on full display in these wonderfully entertaining stories. Samuel Langhorne Clemens (1835 – 1910), better known by his pen name Mark Twain, was an American writer and humorist. He wrote The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1876) and its sequel, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (1885), the latter often called the Great American Novel. See more reviews Book overview: Tom Sawyer is an intelligently inventive character who draws the reader through his adventures. Huck Finn is more superstitious and naïve, but still an adventurous survivor. Together, they engage with their world in this classic upcoming age story. What make these two books classics? Twain's characters are surprising, unforgettable and truly human. The dialogue faithfully reproduces the common speech of his time. Twain explains, this book a number of dialects used that vid: Missouri negro dialect; the outer form of backwoods southwest dialect; the common dialect 'Pike County' and four modified varieties of this last. The shadows have not been performed in a random way, or by guesswork; but laboriously and with the credible guidance and support of personal knowledge of these many different forms of speech.' The plot combines adventure, excitement and mischief with the darker side of humanity: murder, deception, brutality and racial prejudice. Twain's trademark humor and observations of human nature are never far. Hemingway concludes All Modern American Literature comes from a book by Mark Twain called Huckleberry Finn . . . It's the best book we have. Features of this edition: Complete and unabridged Contains 335 original illustrations Crisp text set in modern easy read font. Show More Reviews Book Summary: Known as a novelist, journalist and humorist, Mark Twain is not only one of the most read and admired American writers, he is also among the most quoted. Wit and repartee permeate his work - from the short, bright pieces to his great novel Adventures of Huckleberry Finn and, even later, in dark meditations on the human condition, where his humor takes on a cynical, satirical twist. This remarkably cheap volume brings together hundreds of Twain's most memorable quips and commentary about life, love, history, culture, travel, and a diversity of other topics that occupied his thoughts over 50 years of writing and lecturing. An invaluable, clear reference to writers, speakers and others in search of entertaining and thoughtful collection is also an ideal introduction to Twain's incomparable style and thought. See more reviews Book summary: Irreverent, charming, and extremely quotable, this handbook - an eccentric etiquette guide to the human race - contains 69 apes, anecdotes, whimsical suggestions, maxims, and cautionary tales from Mark Twain's private and public manners; opinions on topics such as attire, health, food and child misconduct and safety and more specialized tips, such as those for the treatment of annoying sellers and burglars. Culled from Twain's personal letters, autobiographical writings, speeches, novels and sketches, these pieces are delightfully fresh, witty, surprisingly relevant, and bursting with Twain's distinctive ebullience for life. American literary voice in the world. These texts, some of them new or sold out for decades, have been selected and carefully compiled by the editors of the Mark Twain Project. See more reviews Book overview: Mark Twain was known as a great American short story writer as well as a novelist and humorist. This collection of eighteen of his best short stories, the well-known and the lesser known, shows his best-known side, as a master of Western humor and frontier realism, with a bit of the pessimism that appeared in his later works. The beginning of the collection is Jim Smiley and his Jumping Frog, which was Twain's first successful story, published in 1865 by the New York Saturday Press. This comedic version of an ancient folk tale was the title story of The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County and Other Sketches, published in 1867, which was what established him as a leading American humorist. Twain's most distinctive work sums up the tradition of Western humor and frontier realism. Beginning as a journalist, he took over the method and viewpoint of popular literature in the also used in his comedic lectures. These stories show Twain's place in American letters as a master writer in the authentic native idiom. He was exuberant and disrespectful, but behind the humour was a strong desire for social justice and a widespread equal attitude. View more reviews Book overview: o Contains the authoritative texts for eleven pieces written between 1868 and 1902 o Publishers, for the first time, the complete text of villagers in 1840-3, Mark Twain's astonishing feat of memory o Features a biographical library and notes that reflect extensive new research on Mark Twain's early life in Mississippi River town of Hannibal Missouri. What has come to be known as matter of Hannibal inspired two of his most famous books, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, and provided the basis for the eleven pieces reprinted here. Most of these choices (eight of them autobiographical) were left unpublished. Written between 1868 and 1902, they include a varied selection of fairy tales, satires, and memoirs in which characters in his own childhood and his most beloved fiction, especially Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, come back to life. The autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memoirs culminate in an astonishing performance of memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memory titled Villagers in 1840-3, in which the autobiographical memory ti people from his childhood. Accompanied by notes reflecting extensive new research into Mark Twain's early life in Missouri, the selections in this volume provide a revealing view of Mark Twain's varied and repetitive to express literary expression to the case of Hannibal. See more reviews Book summary: [Twain] was, in the phrase of his friend William Dean Howells, 'the Lincoln of our literature'... At the heart of his work lies the greatest of all American qualities: reverence. - The Washington Post More than 100 years after his death, Twain still manages to have the last laugh. Vanity Fair Who's Mark Twain? is a collection of 26 wickedly funny, thoughtful essays by Samuel Langhorne Clemens-a-ka Mark Twain- none of which have ever been published before, and all of which are entirely modern, incredibly relevant, and gut-bustingly hilarious. See More Reviews Book Summary: The Surprising Last Chapter of a Great American Life. When the first volume of Mark Twain's uncensored autobiography was published in 2010, it was hailed as an essential addition to the shelf of his works and a crucial document for our understanding of the great humorist's life and times. This third and final volume crowns and completes his life's work. Like his companion volumes, Twain's inner and outer life chronicles through a series of daily diktats that go where his fancy leads. These diktats were created from March 1907 to December 1909 and present Mark Twain at the end of his life: to receive an honorary degree from Oxford University; railing against Theodore Roosevelt; the foundation of many clubs; infidelities at an exhibition of the Holy Grail; gullible about the authorship of Shakespeare's plays; relaxing in Bermuda; observe (and invest in) new technologies. The final words of the autobiography are movingly reminiscent of his daughter Jean, who died on Christmas Eve 1909. Also included in this volume is the previously unpublished Ashcroft-Lyon Manuscript, Mark Twain's caustic indictment of his putrescent pair of secretaries and the havoc that erupted in his house during their residence. Fitfully published in fragments throughout the twentieth century, the autobiography of Mark Twain has now been critically reconstructed and made available as it was meant to be read. Fully annotated by the editors of the Mark Twain Project, the complete Autobiography emerges as a seminal publication in American literature. Editors: Benjamin Griffin and Harriet Elinor Smith Associate Editors: Victor Fischer, Michael B. Frank, Amanda Gagel, Sharon K. Goetz, Leslie Diane Myrick, Christopher M. Ohge View More Reviews Book Summary: New York Times Bestseller! A School Library Journal Best Book of 2017 A never-beforepublished, previously unfinished Mark Twain children's story is brought to life by Philip and Erin Stead, creators of Caldecott Medal-winning A Sick Day for Amos McGee. In a in Paris one evening in 1879, Mark Twain sat with his young daughters, who asked their father for a story. Twain began to tell them the story of Johnny, a poor boy holding some magic seeds. Later, Twain would jot down some rough notes about the story, but the story was left unfinished . . . until now. Plucked from the basis of an adventure picked up over a century later. With only Twain's fragmentary script and a story that stops halfway as his guide author Philip Stead has written a tale that imagines what might have been if Twain had fully realized this work. Johnny, forlorn and alone apart from his pet chicken, meets a friendly woman who gives him seeds that change his fortune so he can talk to animals and send him on a mission to save a stolen prince. In the face of a bullying tyrant king, Johnny and his animal friends come to understand that generosity, empathy and quiet courage are gifts more valuable in this world than power and gold. Illuminated by Erin Stead's graceful, humorous and achingly poignant work of today's most important names in children's literature. A Bank Street College of Education 2018 Best Children's Book of the Year will capture the imagination of readers of all ages-USA Today, \star \star \star (out of four stars) \star Samuel Langhorne Clemens himself would be proud. -Booklist, starred review \star a cast of eccentric characters, heavenly fine writing, and a crusade against pomp that doesn't sacrifice humor. -Publishers Weekly, the featured review * Fill in a story written by arguably America's greatest author is no easy task, but the Caldecott-winning writer-illustrator (and husband-wife) team proves more than equal to the task. . . . A thoughtful and whimsical work that Twain would welcome. -Kirkus, starred review * The combination of Twain's (often sarcastic) humor and lessons in life, a touch of allegory, and Stead's own storytelling skills result in an awesome piece of imagination. -School Library Journal, starred review * Beautifully understated and nuanced illustrations by Erin Stead add finishing flourishes to this remarkable work. -Shelf Awareness, the review drew with a graceful crosshatched intelligence that seems close to the best of Wyeth. -Adam Gopnik, The New York Times Twain and the two Steads have created what could become a read-aloud classic, perfect for families to enjoy together. -The Horn Book artful and meta and elegant-The Wall Street Journal should inspire readers young and old to seek further adventures with Twain. The Washington See more reviews Book overview: This beautiful, giftable Christmas collection features old-fashioned works from classic writers who invite you to a feast of holiday never changes. A Vintage Christmas is a unique collection of lesser-known Christmas stories, reflections and poems from beloved writers over the centuries and makes the perfect gift for the reader in your life. Discover the charming story from L.M. Montgomery about love and sacrifice in a small log house. See Christmas through the eyes of a child in a New England colonial village with Harriet Beecher Stowe. Remember the reason Christ came to earth in the poetry of Anne Bronte. Share with your family the lovely letter Mark Twain wrote as Santa Claus to his three-year-old daughter. This beautiful treasury takes us back to the four-sided, simple gifts and warm family moments of Christmase's past as we cherish the timeless truths and joys of the season. A Vintage Christmas includes stories from Louisa May Alcott, Charles Dickens, Ralph Henry Barbour, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mark Twain, L.M Montgomery and William Dean Howells as well as poems from Eliza Cook, Christina Rossetti, William Makepeace Thackeray, Joyce Kilmer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Perfect as a stocking stuffer or as host or hostess gift Hardcover, giftable size for readers Make a nice souvenir companion for a classic Christmas: A collection of timeless stories and poems Includes hopeful and encouraging Christmas stories See

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