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The High Road of Humanity Albert William Levi,1995 *The High Road of Humanity* is a cultural ethics It is an exposition of the moral positions of the West intended to accompany the intellectual positions of Western philosophy and society formulated in Levi s earlier *Philosophy as Social Expression* In opposition to the nearly complete abstraction from actual moral life that is the common stance of the works in ethics in our time from positivism to applied ethics Levi s aim is to take the process of moral thought back one step further from moral inquiry to its basis in the moral imagination For Levi the moral life and moral discourse requires first of all an ideal that is shaped in the imagination an image of the human The seven ethical ages he discusses are the Greek aristocrat Stoic sage Christian saint Renaissance prince Enlightenment gentleman the nineteenth century merchant prince and the professional man and women of today He gathered the details of each historical figure or moral ideal and selected sculpture paintings and portraits to illustrate them Levi s approach to moral philosophy is based on his lifelong study in the philosophy of culture The foreword is by Donald Phillip Verene

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

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secular barrier erected to exclude Christianity from the marketplace of ideas and lays the groundwork for engaging a culture contaminated by secular mythology Hume's Scepticism and the Science of Human Nature Paul Stanistreet, 2017-07-05

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