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Joseph Hopkins Twichell Leah A. Strong, **Joseph Hopkins Twichell, Mark Twain's Friend and Pastor** Leah A. Strong, 1966 [Joseph Hopkins Twichell](#) Steve Courtney, 2008 Bewilderment often follows when one learns that Mark Twain's best friend of forty years was a minister That Joseph Hopkins Twichell 1838 1918 was also a New Englander with Puritan roots only entrenches the odd couple image of Twain and Twichell This biography adds new dimensions to our understanding of the Twichell Twain relationship more important it takes Twichell on his own terms revealing an elite Everyman a genial energetic advocate of social justice in an era of stark contrasts between America's haves and have-nots After Twichell's education at Yale and his Civil War service as a Union chaplain he took on his first and only pastorate at Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford Connecticut then the nation's most affluent city Steve Courtney tells how Twichell shaped his prosperous congregation into a major force for social change in a Gilded Age metropolis giving aid to the poor and to struggling immigrant laborers as well as supporting overseas missions and cultural exchanges It was also during his time at Asylum Hill that Twichell would meet Twain assist at Twain's wedding and preside over a number of the family's weddings and funerals Courtney shows how Twichell's personality abolitionist background theological training and war experience shaped his friendship with Twain as well as his ministerial career his life with his wife Harmony and their nine children and his involvement in such pursuits as Nook Farm the lively community whose members included Harriet Beecher Stowe and Charles Dudley Warner This was a life emblematic of a broad and eventful period of American change Readers will gain a clear appreciation of why the witty profane and skeptical Twain cherished Twichell's companionship **Mark Twain and Male Friendship** Peter Messent, 2009-10-30 This book explores male friendship in America in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries through Mark Twain and the relationships he had with William Dean Howells Joseph Twichell and Henry H Rogers [A Historical 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 *Mark Twain's Religion* William E. Phipps, 2003 Although there are many studies of America's most famous literary figure this thorough investigation provides not only new information on Twain's religion but also a different approach from anything published before Interpretations of Twain over the past century have been largely the province of literary critics By skillful textual analysis they have produced an abundance of nuanced studies but they tend to have little interest in and knowledge of the broad religious context of Victorian society which both angered and intrigued Twain Phipps provides perceptions often overlooked into the way Clemens's religion was related to

such significant issues as racism imperialism and materialism This study takes a close look at his growing up in the slave culture of Missouri Protestants and his subsequent involvement in the radically different abolition culture in which his wife was raised Like Twain who aimed at communicating with the common person Phipps has written in a style that will attract the educated public while providing fresh insights for Twain scholars His research has taken him to Hannibal Elmira Hartford and to the Twain archives in Berkeley Mostly chronological the book makes extensive use of Twain s works and often neglected in such studies on Twain the Bible his most important literary source

Mark Twain and the Spiritual Crisis of His Age Harold K. Bush,2007-01-07 Mark Twain is often pictured as a severe critic of religious piety shaking his fist at God and mocking the devout This book highlights Twain s attractions to and engagements with the variety of religious phenomena of America in his lifetime It offers a more complicated understanding of Twain and his literary output

Mad Music Stephen Budiansky,2014-04-01 Mad Music is the story of Charles Edward Ives 1874 1954 the innovative American composer who achieved international recognition but only after he d stopped making music While many of his best works received little attention in his lifetime Ives is now appreciated as perhaps the most important American composer of the twentieth century and father of the diverse lines of Aaron Copland and John Cage Ives was also a famously wealthy crank who made millions in the insurance business and tried hard to establish a reputation as a crusty New Englander To Stephen Budiansky Ives s life story is a personification of America emerging as a world power confident and successful yet unsure of the role of art and culture in a modernizing nation Though Ives steadfastly remained an outsider in many ways his life and times inform us of subjects beyond music including the mystic movement progressive anticapitalism and the initial hesitancy of turn of the century America modernist intellectuals Deeply researched and elegantly written this accessible biography tells a uniquely American story of a hidden genius disparaged as a dilettante who would shape the history of music in a profound way Making use of newly published letters and previously undiscovered archival sources bearing on the longstanding mystery of Ives s health and creative decline this absorbing volume provides a definitive look at the life and times of a true American original

Embattled Courage Gerald Linderman,2008-06-30 Linderman traces each soldier s path from the exhilaration of enlistment to the disillusionment of battle to postwar alienation He provides a rare glimpse of the personal battle that raged within soldiers then and now

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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.

Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain Justin Kaplan, 2008-06-30. Mark Twain, the American comic genius who portrayed named and in part exemplified America's Gilded Age, comes alive in Justin Kaplan's extraordinary biography. With brilliant immediacy, Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain brings to life a towering literary figure whose dual persona symbolized the emerging American conflict between down-to-earth morality and freewheeling ambition. As Mark Twain, he was the Mississippi riverboat pilot, the satirist with a fiery hatred of pretension and the author of such classics as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. As Mr. Clemens, he was the star who married an heiress, built a palatial estate, threw away fortunes on harebrained financial schemes and lived the extravagant life that Mark Twain despised. Kaplan effectively portrays the triumphant tragic man whose achievements and failures, laughter and anger, reflect a crucial generation in our past as well as his own dark, divided and remarkably contemporary spirit. Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain brilliantly conveys this towering literary figure who was himself a symbol of the peculiarly American conflict between moral scrutiny and the drive to succeed. Mr. Clemens lived the Gilded Life that Mark Twain despised. The merging and fragmenting of these and other identities as the biography unfolds results in a magnificent projection of the whole man, the great comic spirit and the exuberant tragic human being who his friend William Dean Howells said was sole incomparable the Lincoln of our literature.

Mark Twain in Paradise Donald Hoffmann, 2006-03-01. For Mark Twain it was love at first landfall. Samuel Clemens first encountered the Bermuda Islands in 1867 on a return voyage from the Holy Land and found them much to his liking. One of the most isolated spots in the world, Bermuda offered the writer a refuge from his harried and sometimes sad existence on the mainland, and this island paradise called him back another seven times. Clemens found that Bermuda's beauty, pace, weather and company were just the medicine he needed, and its seafaring culture with few connections to the outside world appealed to his love of travel by water. This book is the first comprehensive study of Clemens's love affair with Bermuda, a vivid depiction of a celebrated

author on recurring vacations Donald Hoffmann has culled and clarified passages from Mark Twain's travel pieces letters and unpublished autobiographical dictation with cross references to his fiction and infrequently cited short pieces to create a little known view of the author at leisure on his fantasy island Mark Twain in Paradise sheds light on both Clemens's complex character and the topography and history of the islands Hoffmann has plumbed the voluminous Mark Twain scholarship and Bermudian archives to faithfully re create turn of the century Bermuda supplying historical and biographical background to give his narrative texture and depth He offers insight into Bermuda's natural environment traditional stone houses and romantic past and he presents dozens of illustrations both vintage and new showing that much of what Mark Twain described can still be seen today Hoffmann also provides insight into the social circles Clemens moved in and sometimes collected around himself When visiting the islands he rubbed shoulders with the likes of socialist Upton Sinclair and multimillionaire Henry H Rogers with Woodrow Wilson and his lover socialite Mary Peck as well as with the young girls to whom he enjoyed playing grandfather You go to heaven if you want to Mark Twain wrote from Bermuda in 1910 during his long last visit I'd druther stay here And because much of what Clemens enjoyed in the islands is still available to experience today visitors to Bermuda can now have America's favorite author as their guide Mark Twain in Paradise is an unexpected addition to the vast literature by and about Mark Twain and a work of travel literature unlike any other **God's Arbiters** Susan K.

Harris, 2011-06-29 When the U S liberated the Philippines from Spanish rule in 1898 the exploit was hailed at home as a great moral victory an instance of Uncle Sam freeing an oppressed country from colonial tyranny The next move however was hotly contested should the U S annex the archipelago The disputants did agree on one point that the United States was divinely appointed to bring democracy and with it white Protestant culture to the rest of the world They were in the words of U S Senator Albert Beveridge God's arbiters a civilizing force with a righteous role to play on the world stage Mining letters speeches textbooks poems political cartoons and other sources Susan K Harris examines the role of religious rhetoric and racial biases in the battle over annexation She offers a provocative reading both of the debates religious framework and of the evolution of Christian national identity within the U S The book brings to life the personalities who dominated the discussion figures like the bellicose Beveridge and the segregationist Senator Benjamin Tillman It also features voices from outside U S geopolitical boundaries that responded to the Americans venture into global imperialism among them England's imperial poet Rudyard Kipling Nicaragua's poet diplomat Rub n Dar o and the Philippines revolutionary leaders Emilio Aguinaldo and Apolinario Mabini At the center of this dramatis personae stands Mark Twain an influential partisan who was for many the embodiment of America Twain had supported the initial intervention but quickly changed his mind arguing that the U S decision to annex the archipelago was a betrayal of the very principles the U S claimed to promote Written with verve and animated by a wide range of archival research God's Arbiters reveals the roots of current debates over textbook content evangelical politics and American exceptionalism shining light on our own times as it recreates the culture

surrounding America's global mission at the turn into the twentieth century [The Life of Mark Twain](#) Gary Scharnhorst, 2022-01-21 Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2023 In the final volume of his three volume biography Gary Scharnhorst chronicles the life of Samuel Langhorne Clemens from his family's extended trip to Europe in 1891 to his death in 1910 at age 74 During these years Clemens grapples with bankruptcy returns to the lecture circuit and endures the loss of two daughters and his wife It is also during this time that he writes some of his darkest most critical works among these include Pudd'nhead Wilson Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc Tom Sawyer Abroad Tom Sawyer Detective Following the Equator No 44 the Mysterious Stranger and portions of his Autobiography *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 Letters of Mark Twain and Joseph Hopkins Twichell** Mark Twain, Joseph Hopkins Twichell, 2017 This book contains the complete texts of all known correspondence between Samuel L. Clemens Mark Twain and Joseph Hopkins Twichell Theirs was a rich exchange that offers insights into their literary political and cultural lives **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 Gary Scott Smith, 2021-07-22 Mark Twain's literary works have intrigued and inspired readers from the late 1860s to the present. His varied experiences as a journeyman printer, river boat pilot, prospector, journalist, novelist, humorist, businessman, and world traveller combined with his incredible imagination and astonishing creativity enabled him to devise some of American literature's most memorable characters and engaging stories. Twain had a complicated relationship with Christianity. He strove to understand, critique, and sometimes promote various theological ideas and insights. His religious perspective was often inconsistent and even contradictory. While many scholars have overlooked Twain's strong interest in religious matters, others disagree sharply about his religious views, with many labelling him a secularist, an agnostic, or an atheist. In this compelling biography, Gary Scott Smith shows that throughout his life, Twain was an entertainer, satirist, novelist, and reformer, but also functioned as a preacher, prophet, and social philosopher. Twain tackled universal themes with penetrating insight and wit, including the character of God, human nature, sin, providence, corruption, greed, hypocrisy, poverty, racism, and imperialism. Moreover, his life provides a window into the principal trends and developments in American religion from 1865 to 1910.

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