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America's Own Mark Twain Jeanette Eaton,1966      **Mark Twain's Own Autobiography** Mark Twain,1990 Fifteen studies are grouped into three closely related themes identified as 1 textual construction of the professions the ways in which texts help shape professional perspectives of human experience 2 the dynamics of discourse communities the discursive process as a means of enrolling outsiders into an insider s views and commitments and 3 the dynamics of how texts originating within specialized discourse communities can profoundly influence a wide range of social activities Paper edition unseen 15 75 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      *Mark Twain's America* Bernard Augustine DeVoto,1997-01-01 Beginning in 1835 the birth year of Samuel Clemens and extending through the Gilded Age Mark Twain s America depicts the vigorous social and historical forces that produced the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn Bernard DeVoto catches a people moving west Twain s own family drifting down the Ohio emigrants of every stripe the famous and the obscure Answering genteel critics such as Van Wyck Brooks who blamed the American frontier for stifling Twain s genius DeVoto shows that in fact Twain s early days in Nevada and California made a writer of him Mark Twain s America first published in 1932 enriched by western humor and supernatural slave lore is an enduring work of American literary and cultural criticism      **Huck Finn's America** Andrew Levy,2014-12-30 A provocative exuberant and deeply researched investigation into Mark Twain s writing of America s favorite icon of childhood Huckleberry Finn A boldly revisionist reading of Twain s Huckleberry Finn Twain s masterpiece emerges as a compelling depiction of nineteenth century troubles still all too familiar in the twenty first century Booklist starred review In the groundbreaking Dallas Morning News Huck Finn s America award winning biographer Andrew Levy shows how modern readers have misunderstood Huckleberry Finn for decades Mark Twain s masterpiece is often discussed either as a carefree adventure story for children or a serious novel about race relations yet Levy argues it is neither Instead Huck Finn was written at a time when Americans were nervous about uncivilized bad boys and a debate was raging about education popular culture and responsible parenting casting Huck s now celebrated freedom in a very different and very modern light On issues of race on the other hand Twain s lifelong fascination with minstrel shows and black culture inspired him to write a book not about civil rights but about race s role in entertainment and commerce the same features on which much of our own modern consumer culture is also grounded In Levy s vision Huck Finn has more to say about contemporary children and race that we have ever imagined if we are willing to hear it An eye opening groundbreaking exploration of the character and psyche of Mark Twain as he was writing his most famous novel Levy s book explores the soul of Mark Twain s enduring achievement with the utmost self awareness An eloquent argument wrapped up in rich biographical detail and historical fact USA TODAY Huck Finn s America brings the past to vivid surprising life and offers a persuasive argument for why this American classic deserves to be understood anew

*The Autobiography of Mark Twain* Mark Twain,2011-01-18 One of the Modern Library s 100 Best Nonfiction Books of the

Twentieth Century The great American writer tells his own story Mark Twain was a figure larger than life massive in talent eruptive in temperament unpredictable in his actions He crafted stories of heroism adventure tragedy and comedy that reflected the changing America of the time and he tells his own story with the same flair he brought to his fiction Writing this autobiography on his deathbed Twain vowed to be free and frank and unembarrassed in the recounting of his life and his experiences With an introduction by noted scholar Charles Neider and featuring sixteen pages of photographs this edition was the first to arrange Twain s autobiographical writings in chronological order and it presents a man who was more than a match for the expanding America of riverboats gold rushes and the vast westward movement that provided the material for his beloved novels Twain s own view of himself his life and his family Here are anecdotes and portraits likes and dislikes Here is the background for many of his books from his boyhood to his travels his bachelorhood to his married life A full and rewarding repast Kirkus Reviews A book filled with richness of humor and tragedy of disappointment and triumph of sweetness and bitterness and all in that unsurpassed American prose New York Herald Tribune Book Review

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