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Huckleberry Finn
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*This book brings together
the four Tom Sawyer and*

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*Huckleberry Finn novels:
The Adventures of Tom
Sawyer, Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn, Tom
Sawyer Abroad and Tom
Sawyer Detective by a
famous American writer*

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*Mark Twain. "The
Adventures of Huckleberry
Finn" has been described
as the first Great
American Novel, Hemingway
wrote: "All modern
American literature comes*

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from one book by Mark Twain called Huckleberry Finn." Huckleberry "Huck" Finn also narrates Tom Sawyer Abroad and Tom Sawyer, Detective, two shorter sequels to the

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first two books.

*This work has been
selected by scholars as
being culturally
important, and is part of
the knowledge base of
civilization as we know*

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relevant.*

Focusing on the

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*overarching theme of
religious satire in
Adventures of Huckleberry
Finn, this study reveals
the novel's hidden motive,
moral and plot. The author
considers generations of*

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*criticism spanning the
19th, 20th and 21st
centuries, along with new
textual evidence showing
how Twain's richly
evocative style dissects
Huck's conscience to*

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*propose humane amorality
as a corrective to moral
absolutes. Jim and Huck
emerge as archetypal
twins--biracial brothers
who prefigure America's
color-blind ideals.*

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*Dan Walker answers the
questions Mark Twain
avoided: What if Huck Finn
carries out his promise,
at the end of The
Adventures of Huckleberry
Finn, to alight out for*

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the Territory? Twain himself got sixty-two pages into the prairie and lost interest. But what if Huck, Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, and the rest are caught up as they surely

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*would beain the crisis of
the Civil War? What
choices will they make
when history calls? For
the boy who once said,
aAll right, then, Iall go
to Hell, a what might that*

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*mean in the Valley of
Mexico, parted from the
love of his life,
apparently forever, or
behind rebel lines in the
wilderness of central
Virginia, with the duty to*

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*kill or capture old
friends on the other side?
How would our ageless boy
do in such trials? Hell
might be preferable.
Grammardog Guide to
Huckleberry Finn*

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*Who Killed Huck Finn's
Father?*

*High Interest Classics
with Comprehension
Activities*

*The Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn Study*

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Guide

*Study Guide to The
Adventures of Tom Sawyer
by Mark Twain*

A comprehensive study guide offering in-depth explanation, essay, and test prep for Mark

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Twain's *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, the best-selling of Twain's work. As a novel written in 1876, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* follows the antics of a young boy during his childhood on the Mississippi River.

Moreover, Twain examines the

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carefree spirit of children, manipulation, and race in this lighthearted novel through the use of imagery and symbolism. This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Twain's classic work, helping students to thoroughly explore

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the reasons it has stood the literary test of time. Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains: -
- Introductions to the Author and the Work - Character Summaries - Plot Guides - Section and Chapter Overviews - Test Essay and Study Q&As The Bright Notes Study

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Guide series offers an in-depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature, exploring characters, critical commentary, historical background, plots, and themes. This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by

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including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research.

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn (often shortened to Huck Finn) is a novel written by American humorist Mark Twain. It is commonly used and accounted as

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one of the first Great American Novels. It is also one of the first major American novels written using Local Color Regionalism, or vernacular, told in the first person by the eponymous Huckleberry "Huck" Finn, best friend of Tom Sawyer and hero of three other

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Mark Twain books. The book is noted for its colorful description of people and places along the Mississippi River. By satirizing Southern antebellum society that was already a quarter-century in the past by the time of publication, the book is an often

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scathing look at entrenched attitudes, particularly racism. The drifting journey of Huck and his friend Jim, a runaway slave, down the Mississippi River on their raft may be one of the most enduring images of escape and freedom in all of American literature.

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If racially offensive epithets are banned on CNN air time and in the pages of USA Today, Jonathan Arac asks, shouldn't a fair hearing be given to those who protest their use in an eighth-grade classroom? Placing Mark Twain's comic masterpiece, Huckleberry

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Finn, in the context of long-standing American debates about race and culture, Jonathan Arac has written a work of scholarship in the service of citizenship. Huckleberry Finn, Arac points out, is America's most beloved book, assigned in schools more than

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any other work because it is considered both the “quintessential American novel” and “an important weapon against racism.” But when some parents, students, and teachers have condemned the book’s repeated use of the word

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“nigger,” their protests have been vehemently and often snidely countered by cultural authorities, whether in the universities or in the New York Times and the Washington Post. The paradoxical result, Arac contends, is to reinforce racist structures in our

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society and to make a sacred text of an important book that deserves thoughtful reading and criticism. Arac does not want to ban Huckleberry Finn, but to provide a context for fairer, fuller, and better-informed debates. Arac shows how, as the Cold War

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began and the Civil Rights movement took hold, the American critics Lionel Trilling, Henry Nash Smith, and Leo Marx transformed the public image of Twain's novel from a popular "boy's book" to a central document of American culture.

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Huck's feelings of brotherhood with the slave Jim, it was implied, represented all that was right and good in American culture and democracy. Drawing on writings by novelists, literary scholars, journalists, and historians, Arac revisits the era of the novel's

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setting in the 1840s, the period in the 1880s when Twain wrote and published the book, and the post-World War II era, to refute many deeply entrenched assumptions about Huckleberry Finn and its place in cultural history, both nationally and

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globally. Encompassing discussion of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frederick Douglass, Ralph Ellison, Archie Bunker, James Baldwin, Shelley Fisher Fishkin, and Mark Fuhrman, Arac's book is trenchant, lucid, and timely. Jean Marie Latour is a bishop who

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has been tasked with establishing the Roman Catholic church in New Mexico, which has just officially become a part of the United States. After a treacherous year-long journey to reach New Mexico, Latour finds some of the Mexican religious leaders less

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than welcoming. Intent on his goal, Latour works for the remainder of his life to build a solid religious foundation in the fledgling territory. Willa Cather was inspired to write *Death Comes for the Archbishop* by the life of Archbishop Jean-Baptiste

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Lamy who established the Saint Francis Cathedral in New Mexico between 1869 and 1886.

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The Adventures of Huckleberry
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Understanding Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn

The Tragedy of Pudd'nhead
Wilson

Huck Out West: A Novel

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by
Mark Twain is an 1876 novel about a
young boy growing up along the

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Mississippi River. It is set in the 1840 in the fictional town of St. Petersburg, inspired by Hannibal, Missouri, where Twain lived as a boy. In the novel Tom Sawyer has several adventures, often with his friend Huckleberry Finn. Originally a commercial failure, the book ended up being the best selling of

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any of Twain's works during his lifetime. Though overshadowed by its sequel, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, the book is by many considered a masterpiece of American literature, and was one of the first novels to be written on a typewriter."

A book created from the writings of

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Twain; his comments about animals are extracted from his works and are presented in an A to Z format.

Searching for Jim is the untold story of Sam Clemens and the world of slavery that produced him. Despite Clemens's remarks to the contrary in his autobiography, slavery was very much

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a part of his life. Dempsey has uncovered a wealth of newspaper accounts and archival material revealing that Clemens's life, from the ages of twelve to seventeen, was intertwined with the lives of the slaves around him. During Sam's earliest years, his father, John Marshall

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Clemens, had significant interaction with slaves. Newly discovered court records show the senior Clemens in his role as justice of the peace in Hannibal enforcing the slave ordinances. With the death of his father, young Sam was apprenticed to learn the printing and newspaper trade. It was in the

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newspaper that slaves were bought and sold, masters sought runaways, and life insurance was sold on slaves. Stories the young apprentice typeset helped Clemens learn to write in black dialect, a skill he would use throughout his writing, most notably in Huckleberry Finn. Missourians at that time feared

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abolitionists across the border in Illinois and Iowa. Slave owners suspected every traveling salesman, itinerant preacher, or immigrant of being an abolition agent sent to steal slaves. This was the world in which Sam Clemens grew up. Dempsey also discusses the stories of Hannibal's slaves: their

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treatment, condition, and escapes. He uncovers new information about the Underground Railroad, particularly about the role free blacks played in northeast Missouri. Carefully reconstructed from letters, newspaper articles, sermons, speeches, books, and court records, *Searching for Jim*

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offers a new perspective on Clemens's writings, especially regarding his use of race in the portrayal of individual characters, their attitudes, and worldviews. This fascinating volume will be valuable to anyone trying to measure the extent to which Clemens transcended the slave culture he lived

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in during his formative years and the struggles he later faced in dealing with race and guilt. It will forever alter the way we view Sam Clemens, Hannibal, and Mark Twain.

REA's MAXnotes for William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" "MAXnotes" offers a comprehensive

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summary and analysis of "Romeo and Juliet" and a biography of William Shakespeare. Places the events of the play in historical context and discusses each act in detail. Includes study questions and answers along with topics for papers and sample outlines.
Tom Sawyer Abroad Annotated

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A Mark Twain Bestiary

Huckleberry Finn in Love and War

A Student Casebook to Issues,
Sources, and Historical Documents

The Painted Veil

Kitty Fane is the beautiful but shallow
wife of Walter, a bacteriologist
stationed in Hong Kong. Unsatisfied

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by her marriage, she starts an affair with Charles Townsend, a man whom she finds charming, attractive and exciting. But when Walter discovers her deception, he exacts a strange but terrible vengeance: Kitty must accompany him to his new posting in remote mainland China, where a

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cholera epidemic rages.

Retells in graphic novel format

Twain's story about the adventures of
a nineteenth-century boy and a
runaway slave as they float down the
Mississippi River on a raft.

Reproduction of the original: The
Tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson by

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Mark Twain

Renowned American humorist Mark Twain turns his incisive wit loose on his own life story in this unique take on the nineteenth-century memoir. Originally composed in a format that studiously ignored the careful chronological structure that most

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autobiographies follow, these essays were first published in book form ten years after the author's death. Twain fans will love the author's account of his quintessentially American upbringing, wildly zig-zagging career path, and gradual transition into the writing life.

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Huckleberry Finn as Idol and Target
Interviews with Mark Twain
Slavery in Sam Clemens's World
100 Questions (and Answers) About
Tests and Measurement
Mark Twain and African-American
Voices

"An audacious and

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revisionary sequel to
Twain's masterpiece. It
is both true to the
spirit of Twain and
quintessentially
Cooveresque." -Times
Literary Supplement At

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the end of Huckleberry
Finn, on the eve of the
Civil War, Huck and Tom
Sawyer decide to escape
"sivilization" and
"light out for the
Territory." In Robert

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Coover's vision of their Western adventures, Tom decides he'd rather own civilization than escape it, leaving Huck "dreadful lonely" in a country of bandits, war

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parties, and gold. In the course of his ventures, Huck reunites with old friends, facing hard truths and even harder choices.

Grammardog Teacher's

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Guide contains 16
quizzes for this classic
American novel. All
sentences are from the
novel. Language in this
coming of age story
features rhyme

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("rumbling, grumbling,
tumbling down the sky")
and onomatopoeia
(Lightning is "hwhack!"
Thunder is "bum! bum! bu
mble-umble-umbum-bum-bum-
bum!" A horse's gallop

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is "Plunkety-plunk,
plunkety-plunk"). A quiz
on humor terms
identifies sentences
containing hyperbole,
colloquialism and
malapropism.

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Tom Sawyer Abroad is a novel by Mark Twain published in 1894. In the story Tom Huck and Jim travel to Africa in a futuristic hot air balloon where they

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survive encounters with
lions robbers and fleas
to see some of the world
greatest wonders
including the Pyramids
and the Sphinx. Like
Adventures of

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Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, Detective, the story is told using the first-person narrative voice of Huck Finn. It is a sequel set in the time following the title

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story of the Tom Sawyer series.

Silas Marner is the third novel by George Eliot, published in 1861. An outwardly simple tale of a linen

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weaver, it is notable for its strong realism and its sophisticated treatment of a variety of issues ranging from religion to industrialisation to

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community.

The Functions of
Criticism in Our Time
The Writings of Mark
Twain [pseud.]: The
adventures of
Huckleberry Finn (Tom

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Sawyer's comrade)

Mark Twain's Speeches

Mark Twain's Huckleberry
Finn

Mainly the Truth

Bring the Classics To Life.

These novels have been

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adapted into 10 short chapters that will excite the reluctant reader as well as the enthusiastic one. Key words are defined and used in context. Multiple-choice questions require the

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student to recall specific details, sequence the events, draw inferences from story context, develop another name for the chapter, and choose the main idea. Let the Classics introduce

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Kipling, Stevenson, and H.G. Wells. Your students will embrace the notion of Crusoe's lonely reflections, the psychological reactions of a Civil War soldier at Chancellorsville, and the

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tragedy of the Jacobite
Cause in 18th Century
Scotland. In our society,
knowledge of these Classics
is a cultural necessity.
Improves fluency,
vocabulary and

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comprehension.

Mainly the Truth: Interviews with Mark Twain is a collection of the most colorful and vivacious interviews that Mark Twain gave to newspapers and

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reporters throughout his career. A master storyteller and raconteur, Twain understood the value of publicity, and these interviews capture Twain both at his most lively and in

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moments of candor and introspection. In his interviews, Twain discussed such topical issues as hazing and civil service reform, and more enduring concerns, such as his lecture style, his

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writings, government corruption, humor, his bankruptcy, racism, women's suffrage, imperialism, international copyright, and his impressions of other writers

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(Howells, Gorky, George Bernard Shaw, Tennyson, Longfellow, Kipling, Hawthorne, Dickens, Bret Harte, among others). These interviews are both oral performances in their own

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right and a new basis for evaluating contemporary responses to Twain's writings.

100 Questions (and Answers)
About Tests and
Measurement asks (and

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answers) important questions about the world of social science measurement. It is ideal as an introduction to students new to the concepts, to advanced students and professionals

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looking to review ideas and procedures, as well as to those interested in knowing more about a test they have to take or how to interpret the score they receive.

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Mark X

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Mark Twain and the Brazen
Serpent

Chapters from My
Autobiography

The Higher Animals

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn

Published in 1884, Huck Finn has become

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one of the most widely taught novels in American curricula. But where did Huckleberry Finn come from, and what made it so distinctive? Shelley Fisher Fishkin suggests that in Huckleberry Finn, more than in any other work, Mark Twain let African-American voices, language, and rhetorical traditions play a major role in

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the creation of his art. In *Was Huck Black?*, Fishkin combines close readings of published and unpublished writing by Twain with intensive biographical and historical research and insights gleaned from linguistics, literary theory, and folklore to shed new light on the role African-American speech played in the

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genesis of Huckleberry Finn. Given that book's importance in American culture, her analysis illuminates, as well, how the voices of African-Americans have shaped our sense of what is distinctively "American" about American literature. Fishkin shows that Mark Twain was surrounded, throughout his life, by richly

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talented African-American speakers whose rhetorical gifts Twain admired candidly and profusely. A black child named Jimmy whom Twain called "the most artless, sociable and exhaustless talker I ever came across" helped Twain understand the potential of a vernacular narrator in the years before he began writing Huckleberry

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Finn, and served as a model for the voice with which Twain would transform American literature. A slave named Jerry whom Twain referred to as an "impudent and satirical and delightful young black man" taught Twain about "signifying"--satire in an African-American vein--when Twain was a

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teenager (later Twain would recall that he thought him "the greatest man in the United States" at the time). Other African-American voices left their mark on Twain's imagination as well--but their role in the creation of his art has never been recognized. Was Huck Black? adds a new dimension to current debates over

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multiculturalism and the canon. American literary historians have told a largely segregated story: white writers come from white literary ancestors, black writers from black ones. The truth is more complicated and more interesting. While African-American culture shaped Huckleberry Finn, that novel, in turn, helped shape

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African-American writing in the twentieth century. As Ralph Ellison commented in an interview with Fishkin, Twain "made it possible for many of us to find our own voices." *Was Huck Black?* dramatizes the crucial role of black voices in Twain's art, and takes the first steps beyond traditional cultural boundaries to unveil an American

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literary heritage that is infinitely richer and more complex than we had thought.

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In this State Standards-aligned Literature

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Kit™, we divide the novel by chapters or sections and feature reading comprehension and vocabulary questions. In every section, we include Before You Read and After You Read questions. The Before You Read activities prepare students for reading by setting a purpose for reading. They stimulate background

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knowledge and experience, and guide students to make connections between what they know and what they will learn. The After You Read activities check students' comprehension and extend their learning. Students are asked to give thoughtful consideration of the text through creative and evaluative short-

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answer questions and journal prompts.

Also included are writing tasks, graphic organizers, comprehension quiz, test prep, word search, and crossword to further develop students' critical thinking and writing skills, and analysis of the text.

About the Novel: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, written by Mark Twain,

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is the classic story of a young boy who travels down the Mississippi on a raft with a runaway slave. The story begins with Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, who have each earned themselves \$6,000. Feeling restless, Huck yearns for the freedom he once had before finding himself under the care of the Widow Douglas. He is then

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taken away by his estranged father, who sets his sights on Huck's newfound fortune. Huck soon runs away, setting off down the Mississippi River, where he befriends a runaway slave named Jim. During their journey, they encounter many characters and hardships that threaten their freedom. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn is a

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classic tale of freedom, society, and social prejudices. All of our content is aligned to your State Standards and are written to Bloom's Taxonomy.

Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain
(MAXnotes)

A Guide for Using The Adventures of
Huckleberry Finn in the Classroom

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Death Comes For The Archbishop

Silas Marner Illustrated

Searching for Jim

‘ The Man that Corrupted
Hadleyburg ’ gives its title to this
collection of short stories by Mark
Twain. We find here the old Mark,
with a difference. The years that bring

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the philosophic mind have made of the inimitable humorist a writer of stories with a purpose. But the author's purpose is not permitted to thwart the reader's, which is to get at least one good laugh out of everything that Mark Twain signs. As the present tales and sketches

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reprinted from Harper's, The Century, The Cosmopolitan, etc., contain more than one laugh each, the reader should not be disappointed who finds them provocative of thought as well as of mirth.

Interdisciplinary primary materials for classroom use and student research

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illuminate the historical and social issues of this controversial American classic.

In the summer of 1876, Mark Twain started to write Adventures of Huckleberry Finn as a detective novel surrounding the murder of Huck ' s father, Pap Finn. The case is

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unresolved in the novel as it exists today, but Twain had already planted the clue to the identity of the killer. It is not the various objects ostentatiously left around Pap ' s naked body; they are not the foreground of the scene, but actually the background, against which a

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peculiar absence emerges
distinctively—Pap ' s boots, with a
"cross" in one of the heels, are gone
with his murderer. The key to the
mystery of Twain ' s writings, as this
book contends from a broader
perspective, is also such an absence.
Twain ' s persistent reticence about

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the death of his father, especially the autopsy performed on his naked body, is a crucial clue to understanding his works. It reveals not only the reason why he aborted his vision of Huckleberry Finn as a detective novel, but also why, despite numerous undertakings, he failed to

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become a master of detective fiction. Exploring Literature is a complete teaching unit designed to give you everything needed to help students understand and appreciate fine literature. This exciting approach includes classroom-tested activities sure to save you hours of valuable

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preparation time.

Was Huck Black?

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer

Illustrated

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
(eBook)

Mark Twain on Religion

Ethan Frome