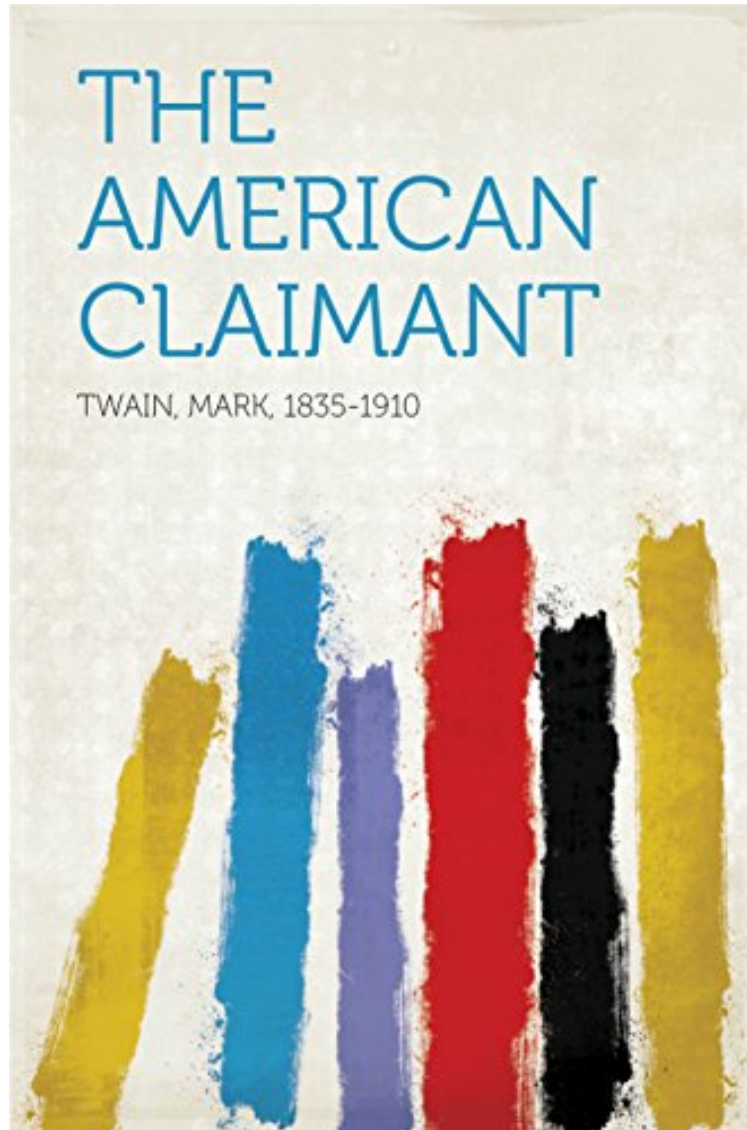


The American Claimant

Von Mark, 1835-1910 Twain

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Von Mark, 1835-1910 Twain : The American Claimant before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The American Claimant:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I'm tired of Colonel SellersVon ChristianeI was quite glad to see (read) the last of that kind-hearted, tiresome old windbag, Colonel Sellers, when I finished The Gilded Age but here he crops up again with his usual grandiloquence and harebrained schemes.This is a turbulent tale of changed identities which once again reveals Mark Twains profound knowledge of human nature and his strong aversion to hereditary nobility, the Established Church, a servile press, the Russian Czar, etc. etc. etc.Young idealistic Viscount Berkeley, son of the usurper, renounces his earldom and goes to

America where everybody is free and equal to make a life built entirely on his own hard work and merit while Mulberry Sellers of "Rossmore Towers" claims his rightful peerage for the glory of himself, his long-suffering wife Polly and his spirited daughter Sally. I really enjoyed the Viscount Berkeley part but Colonel Sellers is definitely over the top and I hope never to hear from him again.

KurzbeschreibungHardPress Classic Books SeriesKurzbeschreibungHardPress Classic Books Seriesber den Autor und weitere MitwirkendeMark Twain, born Samuel Langhorne Clemens, was an American humorist and writer, who is best known for his enduring novels *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, which has been called the Great American Novel. Raised in Hannibal, Missouri, Twain held a variety of jobs including typesetter, riverboat pilot, and miner before achieving nationwide attention for his work as a journalist with *The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*. He earned critical and popular praise for his wit and enjoyed a successful career as a public speaker in addition to his writing. Twain's works were remarkable for his ability to capture colloquial speech, although his adherence to the vernacular of the time has resulted in the suppression of his works by schools in modern times. Twain's birth in 1835 coincided with a visit by Halley's Comet, and Twain predicted, accurately, that he would go out with it as well, dying the day following the comet's return in 1910.