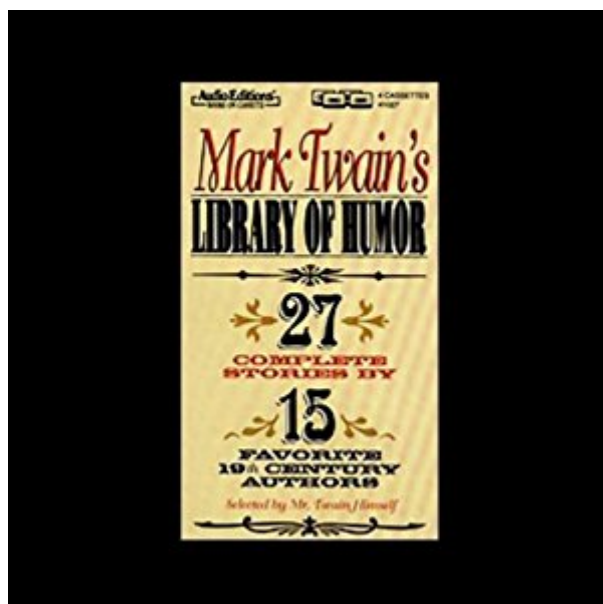


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# Mark Twain's Library Of Humor



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What's so special? Originally published in 1888, this book was a collection of short stories by American authors of the 19th century, some of whom were long dead by its publication. Each author featured was hand selected by Mark Twain. I just hear your remarks: "Bore-ing." Not by a long shot. Some of this stuff is as outrageous today as it was then. All the authors were well known in their day, but many are now obscure. I defy anyone to read say: "Sicily Burns's Wedding" by George W. Harris and not laugh themselves to tears. Not only is the book funny, but for anyone interested in a glimpse of the 19th century through the eyes of an author who lived it, the book is a treasure.

Interesting writer certainly very humorous.

It's Mark Twain

I knew this was a compilation of stories by a number of authors but there were just a few written by Mark Twain and, given the title, I was expecting more Twain stories.

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