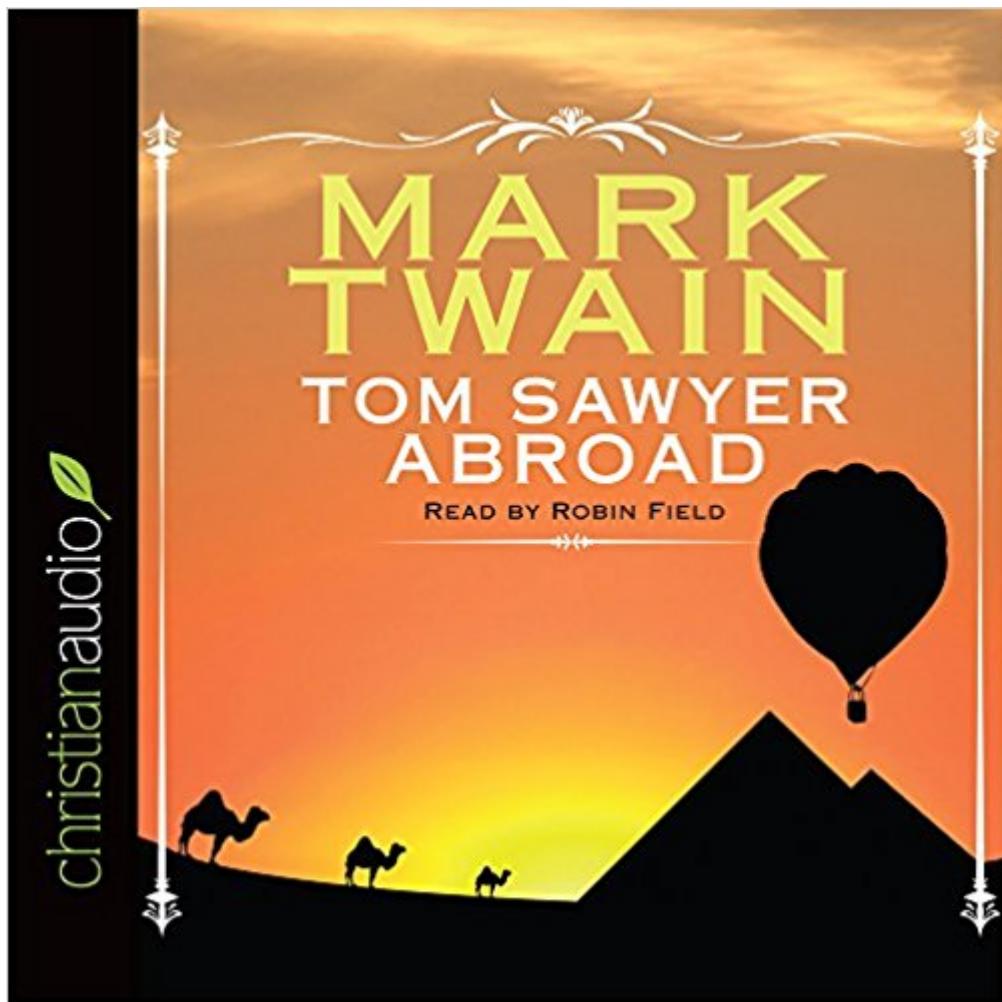


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Tom Sawyer Abroad



Synopsis

Continuing in the aftermath of the preceding book Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer cannot seem to stay out of trouble. Traveling across the Atlantic in a hot air balloon, Tom, Huck, and Jim are in quite a predicament. Listen to this classic, literary masterpiece, following the adventures of Tom, Huck, and Jim as they find themselves in the hands of a crazy inventor.Â Â

Book Information

Audio CD

Publisher: Mission Audio; Unabridged edition (November 15, 2015)

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Average Customer Review: 3.4 out of 5 stars 15 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #6,246,774 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #71 inÂ Â Books > Books on CD > Authors, A-Z > (T) > Twain, Mark #2112 inÂ Â Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction > Classics #18034 inÂ Â Books > Books on CD > Literature & Fiction > Unabridged

Customer Reviews

"Filled with the folk humor and storytelling charm that have made Tom and Huck so popular for so many decades." --Audiobook News Service, Spring-Summer 2005

This edition is printed in specially-designed large type for easier reading, and is printed on non-glare paper. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

I'm glad I found out about this book! I never realized it was ever written until recently! It is shorter, but a great sequel to what happens to Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, and Jim after the conclusion of, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

As a Twain collector, this is a very difficult book to find. This was a complete and fully illustrated edition- excellentGFP

An enjoyable read with the typical humor and depth of Tom, Huck, and Jim, as Huck and Jim get

tangled up in another adventure lead by Tom that took them to the other side of the Earth!

Love it!!

What the man holding is exactly what I am interested in, however, the volume delivered was not this version. Suggestion would be to not have this photo mislead the buyer.

If you really want to sink your teeth into three of Mark Twain's greatest characters, read this book. I actually prefer it over Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Twain went much deeper in defining the characters; Tom thinks he knows everything and loves to argue, Huck takes everything literally and loves to argue back, and Jim is well. . . Jim! I will say this: If anyone has ever found the portrayal of Jim offensive, it's no different here, but I'm assuming that if you're considering reading this, you must have enjoyed the other two books. So, what are you waiting for, read it!

This is the Tom Sawyer book people have not heard of. With good reason! Tom Sawyer is a wonderful story of life in the 19th Century deep south of America, with an engaging protagonist. Huck Finn is a classic of American literature, taking the setting of Tom Sawyer, adding a raft trip and plenty of issues over slavery, justice and other such wieghty matter in an engaging story. Tom Sawyer abroad takes those characters, sticks them in a balloon with Jim, the freed slave, sends them on an unbelievable journey across the world, and for me breaks the spell. Books create a kind of contract with the reader. Huck Finn says "believe in me - this is how it was". Tom Sawyer abroad breaks that contract. On the other hand, if it were a standalone book with different characters it would be a good "boy's own adventure" I think. There were some good points though. Mark Twain has a trademark humour, which still shines through in this work. Poor Huck Finn keeps complaining about the map being a liar because states are not the colour they are shown on the map, and lines of longitude cannot actually be found on the earth! And there is more of the philosophy wrapped in an engagingly young understanding of the world in, for instance, the discussion of the Holy Land. Whether the book is worth reading or not is hard to say. It is still a book with merit - it just messes up the Tom Sawyer canon a little, sadly

Though this book is hardly of the calibur of Huckleberry Finn, it returns to the more lighthearted line in The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. For the very sensitive reader, there is still a good dose of social commentary regarding slavery, just as there was in Tom Sawyer. There are references to Moses

and the Exodus from Egypt while Tom, Jim, and Huck travel over the pyramids, and quite a gaping pause for thought left by the approach towards the continent from whence Jim's ancestors came. There is plenty of random and timeless Mark Twain humor expressed expertly through 3 very distinct characters, which is so much better than just a monologue. Certainly this book is not nearly as down to earth as a trip down the Mississippi River or being trapped in a cave, but the improbability of an Around the World in 80 Days concept makes the book really fly. As a reader I loved that Tom, as a kind of juvenile delinquent style of Mary Poppins, always takes me off on a complete and magical departure from reality, regardless of the gravity or non-gravity of the subject matter.

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