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## **The Mirth Of A Nation Americas Great Dialect Humor:**

**The Mirth of a Nation** Walter Blair, Raven Ioor McDavid, 1983      *Sudden Glory* Barry Sanders, 1996-10-30 In this wonderful exploration of the meaning of laughter Barry Sanders queries its uses from the ancient Hebrews to Lenny Bruce turning up evidence of its age old power to subvert authority and give voice to the voiceless      **Mark Twain, Unsanctified Newspaper Reporter** James Edward Caron, James E. Caron, 2008 Before Mark Twain became a national celebrity with his best selling *The Innocents Abroad* he was just another struggling writer perfecting his craft but already playin hell with the world In the first book in more than fifty years to examine the initial phase of Samuel Clemens s writing career James Caron draws on contemporary scholarship and his own careful readings to offer a fresh and comprehensive perspective on those early years and to challenge many long standing views of Mark Twain s place in the tradition of American humor Tracing the arc of Clemens s career from self described unsanctified newspaper reporter to national author between 1862 and 1867 Caron reexamines the early and largely neglected writings especially the travel letters from Hawaii and the letters chronicling Clemens s trip from California to New York City Caron connects those sets of letters with comic materials Clemens had already published drawing on all known items from this first phase of his career even the virtually forgotten pieces from the *San Francisco Morning Call* in 1864 to reveal how Mark Twain s humor was shaped by the sociocultural context and how it catered to his audience s sensibilities while unpredictably transgressing its standards Caron reveals how Sam Clemens s contemporaries notably Charles Webb provided important comic models and he shows how Clemens not only adjusted to but also challenged the guidelines of the newspapers and magazines for which he wrote evolving as a comic writer who transmuted personal circumstances into literary art Plumbing Mark Twain s cultural significance Caron draws on anthropological insights from Victor Turner and others to compare the performative aspects of Clemens s early work to the role of ritual clowns in traditional societies Brimming with fresh insights into such benchmarks as *Our Fellow Savages* of the Sandwich Islands and *Jim Smiley and His Jumping Frog* this book is a gracefully written work that reflects both patient research and considered judgment to chart the development of an iconic American talent Mark Twain *Unsanctified Newspaper Reporter* should be required reading for all serious scholars of his work as well as for anyone interested in the interplay between artistic creativity and the literary marketplace      [Mark Twain's Literary Resources](#) Alan Gribben, 2024-10-15 Dr Alan Gribben a foremost Twain scholar made waves in 1980 with the publication of *Mark Twain s Library* a study that exposed for the first time the breadth of Twain s reading and influences Prior to Gribben s work much of Twain s reading history was assumed lost but through dogged searching Gribben was able to source much of Twain s library *Mark Twain s Literary Resources* is a much expanded examination of Twain s library and readings Volume I included Gribben s reflections on the work involved in cataloging Twain s reading and analysis of Twain s influences and opinions This volume long awaited is an in depth and comprehensive accounting of Twain s literary history Each work read or owned by Twain is

listed along with information pertaining to editions locations and more Gribben also includes scholarly annotations that explain the significance of many works making this volume of Mark Twain s Literary Resources one of the most important additions to our understanding of America s greatest author     Research Guide on Language Change Edgar C. Polomé,2011-06-15 TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language The series publishes state of the art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by building bridges to neighbouring fields such as neuroscience and cognitive science TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS considers itself a forum for cutting edge research based on solid empirical data on language in its various manifestations including sign languages It regards linguistic variation in its synchronic and diachronic dimensions as well as in its social contexts as important sources of insight for a better understanding of the design of linguistic systems and the ecology and evolution of language TRENDS IN LINGUISTICS publishes monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing     Alias Bill Arp David B. Parker,2009-06-01 From 1861 to 1903 humorist Charles Henry Smith writing as Bill Arp a sly Georgia back woodsman was the South s most widely read newspaper columnist Knowing the immense popularity of Smith s writings historian have suggested that southerners saw him as a voice for their concerns While the idea that Bill Arp spoke for his region is sound the intent of the writings has been misconstrued over time argues David Parker In Alias Bill Arp Parker shows that Smith was not a contented observer of the post Reconstruction New South as is widely inferred from his most widely read work his syndicated weekly column in the Atlanta Constitution that he began writing in 1878 Considering the full range of Smith s work Parker says shows him to be one of the South s harshest critics After a brief survey of Smith s life Parker surveys the Bull Arp writings highlighting their major topics and explaining what they meant to readers of that era     *The Riven Home* Ken Egan,1997 Antebellum culture celebrated the home as the site of nurture affection and equality indeed the middle class home became the model of American institutions and values Narratives from the American Renaissance however reveal that this was a conflicted strained ideal Stories from the culture represent intense social political and literary rivalry Thus writers such as Cooper Douglass Stowe Melville and Southworth projected competing visions of the American family visions that challenged the claims of other writers Building upon theories of Poe Bakhtin and Bloom this study carefully traces the intertextual struggles over the nation s meaning     *100 Entertainers Who Changed America* Robert C. Sickels,2013-08-08 This fascinating and thought provoking read challenges readers to consider entertainers and entertainment in new ways and highlights figures from outside the worlds of film television and music as influential pop stars Comprising approximately 100 entries from more than 50 contributors from a variety of fields this book covers a wide historical swath of entertainment figures chosen primarily for their lasting influence on American popular culture not their popularity The result is a unique

collection that spotlights a vastly different array of figures than would normally be included in a collection of this nature and appeals to readers ranging from high school students to professionals researching specific entertainers Each subject individual s influence on popular culture is analyzed from the context of his or her time to the present in a lively and engaging way and through a variety of intellectual approaches Many entries examine commonly discussed figures influence on popular culture in ways not normally seen for example the widespread appeal of Woody Allen s essay collections to other comedians or the effect of cinematic adaptations of Tennessee Williams plays in breaking down Hollywood censorship

**From the Gulf States and Beyond** Michael Montgomery, Thomas Nunnally, 1998 From the Gulf States and Beyond demonstrates how LAGS material can be used to address issues important to socio linguists dialectologists folklorists and others about the speech and culture of the 20th century South In addition to the authors own insights these essays show how the LAGS project has created an enormous treasury for future research

**Nowhere in America** Hal Rammel, 1990 A magical tour through the imaginary terrain of the comic imagination as revealed in children s lore literature folktales travel lies film comedies cartoons comic books and folksongs With 14 bandw illustrations Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**Chicago's Greatest Year, 1893** Joseph Gustaitis, 2013-05-01 In 1893 the 27 5 million visitors to the Chicago World s Fair feasted their eyes on the impressive architecture of the White City lit at night by thousands of electric lights In addition to marveling at the revolutionary exhibits most visitors discovered something else beyond the fair s 633 acres lay a modern metropolis that rivaled the world s greatest cities The Columbian Exposition marked Chicago s arrival on the world stage but even without the splendor of the fair 1893 would still have been Chicago s greatest year An almost endless list of achievements took place in Chicago in 1893 Chicago s most important skyscraper was completed in 1893 and Frank Lloyd Wright opened his office in the same year African American physician and Chicagoan Daniel Hale Williams performed one of the first known open heart surgeries in 1893 Sears and Roebuck was incorporated and William Wrigley invented Juicy Fruit gum that year The Field Museum the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Science and Industry all started in 1893 The Cubs new ballpark opened in this year and an Austro Hungarian immigrant began selling hot dogs outside the World s Fair grounds His wares became the famous Chicago hot dog Cities are not buildings cities are people writes author Joseph Gustaitis Throughout the book he brings forgotten pioneers back to the forefront of Chicago s history connecting these important people of 1893 with their effects on the city and its institutions today The facts in this history of a year range from funny to astounding showcasing innovators civic leaders VIPs and power brokers who made 1893 Chicago about so much more than the fair

*Performing the Progressive Era* Max Shulman, J. Chris Westgate, 2019-05-15 The American Progressive Era which spanned from the 1880s to the 1920s is generally regarded as a dynamic period of political reform and social activism In *Performing the Progressive Era* editors Max Shulman and Chris Westgate bring together top scholars in nineteenth and twentieth century theatre studies to examine the burst of diverse performance venues and styles

of the time revealing how they shaped national narratives surrounding immigration and urban life Contributors analyze performances in urban centers New York Chicago Cleveland in comedy shows melodramas Broadway shows operas and others They pay special attention to performances by and for those outside mainstream society immigrants the working class and bohemians to name a few Showcasing both lesser known and famous productions the essayists argue that the explosion of performance helped bring the Progressive Era into being and defined its legacy in terms of gender ethnicity immigration and even medical ethics

*Calvinist Humor in American Literature* Michael Dunne, 2007-12-01 Though the phrase Calvinist humor may seem to be an oxymoron Michael Dunne in highly original and unfailingly interesting readings of major American fiction writers uncovers and traces two recurrent strands of Calvinist humor descending from Puritan times far into the twentieth century Calvinist doctrine views mankind as fallen apt to engage in any number of imperfect behaviors Calvinist humor Dunne explains consists in the perception of this imperfection When we perceive that only others are imperfect we participate in the form of Calvinist humor preferred by William Bradford and Nathanael West When we perceive that others are imperfect as we all are we participate in the form preferred by Mark Twain and William Faulkner for example Either by noting their characters inferiority or by observing ways in which we are all far from perfect Dunne observes American writers have found much to laugh about and many occasions for Calvinist humor The two strains of Calvinist humor are alike in making the faults of others more important than their virtues They differ in terms of what we might think of as the writer perceiver's disposition his or her willingness to recognize the same faults in him or herself In addition to Bradford West Twain and Faulkner Dunne discovers Calvinist humor in the works of Flannery O'Connor Herman Melville Nathaniel Hawthorne Ernest Hemingway and many others For these authors the world and thus their fiction is populated with flawed creatures Even after belief in orthodox Calvinism diminished in the twentieth century Dunne discovers American writers continued to mine these veins irrespective of the authors religious affiliations or lack of them Dunne notes that even when these writers fail to accept the Calvinist view wholeheartedly they still have a tendency to see some version of Calvinism as more attractive than an optimistic idealistic view of life With an eye for the telling detail and a wry humor of his own Dunne clearly demonstrates that the fundamental Calvinist assumption that human beings are fallen from some putatively better state has had a surprising lingering presence in American literature

**The emergence of American English as a discursive variety** Ingrid Paulsen, 2022 Do speakers identity constructions influence the emergence of new varieties of a language This question is at the heart of a debate about how the process of the emergence of postcolonial varieties of English can best be modeled This volume contributes to the debate by linking it to models and theories proposed by anthropological linguists sociolinguists and discourse linguists who view identity as a social and cultural phenomenon that is produced through linguistic and other social practices Language is seen as essential for identity constructions because speakers use linguistic forms that index social personae as well as specific social practices and values to convey an image of self to other

speakers Based on the theory of enregisterment that models the cultural and discursive process of the creation of indexical links between linguistic forms and social values the argument is made that any model of the emergence of new varieties needs to differentiate carefully between a structural level and a discursive level What emerges on the discursive level as a result of processes of enregisterment is a discursive variety The volume illustrates how the emergence of a discursive variety can be systematically studied in a historical context by focusing on the enregisterment of American English as it can be observed in nineteenth century U S newspapers Using a discourse linguistic methodological framework and two large databases containing close to 78 million newspaper articles the study reveals a complex pattern of indexical links between the phonological forms h dropping and insertion yod dropping a lengthened and backened bath vowel non rhoticity a realization of prevocalic r as a labiodental approximant as well as the lexical items baggage and pants on the one hand and social values centering around nationality authenticity and non specificity on the other hand Qualitative analyses uncover the social personae associated with the linguistic forms e g the American cowboy the African American mammy and the Anglo maniac American dude while quantitative analyses trace the development over time and show that the enregisterment processes were widespread and not restricted to a particular region *American Humor* Arthur Power Dudden, 1989

Originally appearing as an issue of *American Quarterly* these essays take a close look at American humor from revolutionary times to the present day focusing in particular on the neglected trends of the past fifty years *The Language of Humor* Don L. F. Nilsen, Alleen Pace Nilsen, 2018-11-01 Much of today s communication is carried out through various kinds of humor and we therefore need to be able to understand its many aspects Here two of the world s leading pioneers in humor studies Alleen and Don Nilsen explore how humor can be explained across the numerous sub disciplines of linguistics Drawing on examples from language play and jokes in a range of real life contexts such as art business marketing comedy creative writing science journalism and politics the authors use their own theory of Features functions and subjects of Humor to analyze humor across all disciplines Each highly accessible chapter uses a rich array of examples to stimulate discussion and interaction even in large classes Supplemental PowerPoints to accompany each of the 25 chapters are available online taking many of the insights from the chapters for further interactional discussions with students **The Mark Twain**

**Encyclopedia** J. R. LeMaster, James Darrell Wilson, Christie Graves Hamric, 1993 A reference guide to the great American author 1835 1910 for students and general readers The approximately 740 entries arranged alphabetically are essentially a collection of articles ranging significantly in length and covering a variety of topics pertaining to Twain s life intellectual milieu literary career and achievements Because so much of Twain s writing reflects Samuel Clemens s personal experience particular attention is given to the interface between art and life i e between imaginative reconstructions and their factual sources of inspiration Each entry is accompanied by a selective bibliography to guide readers to sources of additional information Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Critical Companion to Mark Twain** R. Kent

Rasmussen,2014-05-14 Praise for the previous edition RASD ALA Outstanding Reference Source 1996 Essential is the word for it

**Text Types and the History of English** Manfred Görlach,2008-08-22 The history of modern European languages has been largely determined by the range of functions they have acquired particularly after 1500 This development necessitated a notable expansion of their syntax and lexis but is most characteristically reflected in the conventionalization of text types Starting from the German concept of Textsorte as developed from the 1960s onwards the present account is a first comprehensive attempt at charting the field for the history and present day situation of the English language In text types a designation is linked with a more or less stable form which guides the writer s production as well as the reader s expectation permitting one to recognize straightforward uses as well as deliberate misuses Some two thousand of such designations are here listed with minimal definitions and dates for first occurrences The discussion then concentrates on selected types which are seen as especially illustrative for English book dedications cooking recipes advertisements church hymns lexical entries and jokes Their functions and development over time are treated in correlation with their specific linguistic characteristics and adaptations to different period styles and social changes in the readership The functional range of text types in traditions outside England and the consequences of the export of English categories are exemplified by the history of Scots Scottish English and of English in India The arguments are accompanied by a lavish supply of textual excerpts and more than fifty pages of facsimiles which are especially relevant for insights derived from typographical features A full bibliography and indices are provided at the end The book will prove useful for decisions on the constitution of representative text corpora and stimulate research into a greater number of individual text types as well as contrastive analyses at least among European languages

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