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(English Edition)

Roughing It: By Mark Twain : Illustrated Unabridged (Free Bonus Audiobook) (English Edition)

Von Mark Twain

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Von Mark Twain : Roughing It: By Mark Twain : Illustrated Unabridged (Free Bonus Audiobook) (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Roughing It: By Mark Twain : Illustrated Unabridged (Free Bonus Audiobook) (English Edition)*:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich.
WESTWARD HEY-HO! Von matt andrews Travellin' west? Take this. Here's a great reissue of a hundred-year-old-plus book that remains fresh as a cactus bloom. Huck Finn is Twain's best, but *Roughing It* has a conversational chumminess that takes you right to his camp fireside and makes you wish you truly knew the man. It is all about a stagecoach ride to riches that turns out just so, and is invaluable as a celebration of the adventuring American spirit. Salt Lake City will never be the same for me! Here's my vote for the Posthumous Nobel Prize for Wit. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The undisturbed soul of Mark Twain Von Ein Kunde This book is better than the equivalent of sending Walter Cronkite to the Wild West to investigate its doings. Mark Twain, ever the great poet/humorist, embarks into the real world of the West with as much excitement and curiosity as you or I would have via an Overland Stagecoach. While he is at this occupation, he develops a dozen more, including prospecting and newspaper reporting, being destitute, and being fabulously rich. Everywhere his gaze is turned is carefully recorded and sent 'back-home' to you and I as though it were a personal letter through the post! His humor and insight is actually the finest of his entire career; the personal feeling, yearning, passion, and pathos of his descriptions are more poetic than the bards of all time. On his journey from Springfield, Missouri, to find out what life will become--and with WHAT, and IN what--he accompanies his brother Orion, just appointed secretary to the Governor of the Nevada territories by President Lincoln, to conveniently become the secretary's secretary. An occupation, predictably short-lived. Upon arrival young Sam Clemens, a recent riverboat pilot turned Confederate Soldier gone AWOL is set free as a snake from a cardboard box. No one on earth could have taken advantage of the wild possibilities that beckoned from the new frontier better than Sam Clemens. Sam was as a man gone there intentionally in a time machine and was exultant to begin his plans---and coming-up with them on his arrival. He wrote home that he would never return to Missouri until he had become a rich man, and THAT from the silver mines that peppered the entire mountain ranges of Nevada of that day. One has the incredible opportunity to view through Mark Twain's eyes the true West and at the same time view Mark Twain and what influence it was having upon HIM. At just the saving moment of the demise of his grandiose plans he becomes a newspaper correspondent from Hawaii, and, without ever having the knowledge himself, explores from one American frontier to the next. While in Hawaii he wrote in unparalleled prose the majesty he witnessed there. He tells of the history and collects the information that would later become the substance of his first lecture tour, and what would become the most celebrated literary career in the 19th century, and to some: of all time. This is Mark Twain's finest book. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Funny and informative Von Christiane These are Mark Twain's recollections of his three-months pleasure trip to the Nevada silver mines which actually turned into a seven-year stay. Twelve years before the completion of the railroad he and his brother Orion did the trip in stage-coaches and with his keen powers of observation, humour, knowledge and brilliant prose he brings this bygone era back to life. Being incurably restless, during those years Mark Twain held a variety of jobs, lived in lots of different places and under very different conditions (on a shoestring on the silver fields and in relative luxury in Hawaii), had hair-raising adventures and met all kinds of wild, weird and picturesque characters. This book is more consistent than for example *Life on the Mississippi* and Twain doesn't go off on a tangent anywhere near as much. Admittedly some of the anecdotes are too long-drawn out, sometimes there is more information on a topic than one would have wanted but I still consider this one of his best and most amusing books.

Kurzbeschreibung *Roughing It* by Mark Twain How is this book unique? Illustrations Included Free Audiobook *Roughing It* is a book of semi-autobiographical travel literature written by American humorist Mark Twain. It was written during 1870-71 and published in 1872 as a prequel to his first book *The Innocents Abroad* (1869). This book tells of Twain's adventures prior to his pleasure cruise related in *Innocents Abroad*. *Roughing It* follows the travels of young Mark Twain through the Wild West during the years 1861-1867. After a brief stint as a Confederate cavalry militiaman (not included in the account), he joined his brother Orion Clemens, who had been appointed Secretary of the Nevada Territory, on a stagecoach journey west. Twain consulted his brother's diary to refresh his memory and borrowed heavily from his active imagination for many stories in the book. *Roughing It* illustrates many of Twain's early adventures, including a visit to Salt Lake City, gold and silver prospecting, real-estate speculation, a journey to the Kingdom of Hawaii, and his beginnings as a writer. In this memoir, readers can see examples of Twain's rough-hewn humor, which would become a staple of his writing in his later books, such as *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* (1884), *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* (1876), and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* (1889). de There is no nicer surprise for a reader than to discover that an acknowledged classic really does deliver the goods. Mark Twain's *Roughing It* is just such a book. The adventure tale is a delight from start to finish and is just as engrossing today as it was 125 years ago when it first appeared. *Roughing It* tells the true-ish escapades of Twain in the American West. Although he clearly "speaks with forked tongue," *Roughing It* is informative as well as humorous. From stagecoach travel to the etiquette of prospecting, the modern reader gains considerable insight into that much-fictionalized time and place. Do you know about sagebrush, for example? Sage-brush is very fair fuel, but as a

vegetable it is a distinguished failure. Nothing can abide the taste of it but the jackass and his illegitimate child, the mule. But their testimony to its nutritiousness is worth nothing, for they will eat pine knots, or anthracite coal, or brass filings, or lead pipe, or old bottles, or anything that comes handy, and then go off looking as grateful as if they had had oysters for dinner. Roughing It is informally structured around the narrator's attempts to strike it rich. He meets a motley, colorful crew in the process; many mishaps occur, and it shouldn't surprise you that Twain does not emerge a man of means. But he withstands it all in such a relentless good humor that his misfortune inspires laughter. Roughing It is wonderful entertainment and reminds you how funny the world can be--even its grimmer districts--when you're traveling with the right writer..com There is no nicer surprise for a reader than to discover that an acknowledged classic really does deliver the goods. Mark Twain's Roughing It is just such a book. The adventure tale is a delight from start to finish and is just as engrossing today as it was 125 years ago when it first appeared. Roughing It tells the true-ish escapades of Twain in the American West. Although he clearly "speaks with forked tongue," Roughing It is informative as well as humorous. From stagecoach travel to the etiquette of prospecting, the modern reader gains considerable insight into that much-fictionalized time and place. Do you know about sagebrush, for example? Sagebrush is very fair fuel, but as a vegetable it is a distinguished failure. Nothing can abide the taste of it but the jackass and his illegitimate child, the mule. But their testimony to its nutritiousness is worth nothing, for they will eat pine knots, or anthracite coal, or brass filings, or lead pipe, or old bottles, or anything that comes handy, and then go off looking as grateful as if they had had oysters for dinner. Roughing It is informally structured around the narrator's attempts to strike it rich. He meets a motley, colorful crew in the process; many mishaps occur, and it shouldn't surprise you that Twain does not emerge a man of means. But he withstands it all in such a relentless good humor that his misfortune inspires laughter. Roughing It is wonderful entertainment and reminds you how funny the world can be--even its grimmer districts--when you're traveling with the right writer.