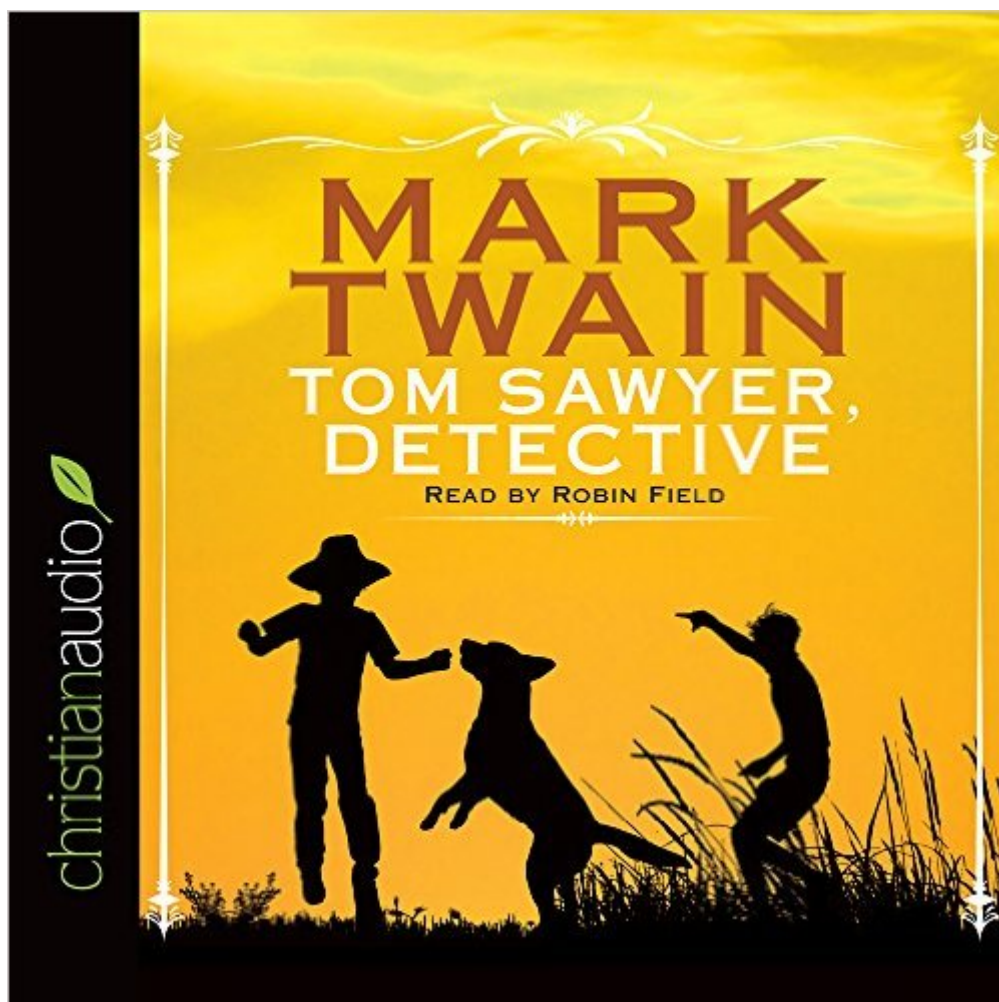


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# Tom Sawyer, Detective



## Synopsis

This 1896 novel follows the Mark Twain series of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* (1876), *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* (1884), and *Tom Sawyer Abroad* (1894). Tom finds himself on another exciting adventure as he serves as detective for a mysterious murder in the banks of the Mississippi. Listen to this suspenseful, yet whimsical story of Tom and Huckleberry and be fascinated once again with Mark Twain's imagination.

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## Customer Reviews

Mark Twain's 1876 novel *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and its 1884 follow-up *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* are two of American literature's most famous works and the latter one of its most acclaimed. It may thus seem strange that this 1896 sequel - like *Tom Sawyer Abroad*, its 1894 predecessor - is now almost obscure. The truth is that this is not entirely undeserved. *Huck Finn* is a masterpiece of world literature, and anyone expecting this to be anywhere near its level will be sorely disappointed. It lacks the more famous work's seriousness and ambitiousness, making it inevitably minor. However, it is quite interesting on its own minor terms; this means it is not great literature or even pretending to be. However, like nearly everything else Twain wrote, it is eminently readable, very entertaining, and sometimes funny. Fans of Twain's lighter work will love it, and there is something for all to appreciate it. The book is notable for taking the series and its characters in surprising new directions, bringing in some rather dark events and making Tom an unlikely detective

hero. Though not a great literary work in other respects, it performs surprisingly well in the latter area. Those eager for more adventures from Tom, Huck, and Jim will certainly warm to it. Like the book that bears his name, this is narrated by Huck with all his delightfully provincial grammar and spelling; "prostitution" for "prosecution" in the court scene is my laugh aloud favorite. His naïveté and ignorance also come into play in skillfully unprecedented ways. Like most of Twain, this book can be read and enjoyed on several levels. Most simply and obviously, it is a rollicking, picaresque adventure of the sort later classed as Young Adult or Juvenile.

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