



A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court

By Mark Twain

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Mark Twain moves from broad comedy to biting social satire in this literary classic.

Cracked on the head by a crowbar in nineteenth-century Connecticut, Hank Morgan wakes to find himself in King Arthur's England. After using his knowledge of an upcoming solar eclipse to escape a death sentence, Hank must then navigate his way through a medieval world whose idyllic surface masks fear, injustice, and ignorance.

Considered by H. L. Mencken to be “the most bitter critic of American platitude and delusion...that ever lived,” Twain enchants readers with a Camelot that strikes disturbingly contemporary notes in this acclaimed tour de force that encompasses both the pure joy of wild high jinks and deeply probing insights into the nature of man.

**With an Introduction by Leland Krauth
And an Afterword by Edmund Reiss**

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A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court By Mark Twain Bibliography

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Grade 5 Up-While Mark Twain is most often identified with his childhood home on the Mississippi, he wrote many of his enduring classics during the years he lived in Hartford, Connecticut. He had come a long way from Hannibal when he focused his irreverent humor on medieval tales, and wrote *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. The hit on the head that sent protagonist Hank Morgan back through 13 centuries did not affect his natural resourcefulness. Using his knowledge of an upcoming eclipse, Hank escapes a death sentence, and secures an important position at court. Gradually, he introduces 19th century technology so the clever Morgan soon has an easy life. That does not stop him from making disparaging, tongue-in-cheek remarks about the inequalities and imperfections of life in Camelot. Twain weaves many of the well-known Arthurian characters into his story, and he includes a pitched battle between Morgan's men and the nobility. Kenneth Jay's narration is a mix of good-natured bonhomie for Hank and more formal diction for the arcane Olde English speakers. Appropriate music is used throughout to indicate story breaks and add authenticity to scenes. This good quality recording is enhanced by useful liner notes and an attractive case. Younger listeners may need explanations of less familiar words, and some knowledge of the Knights of the Round Table will be helpful. Libraries completing an audiobook collection of Twain titles will enjoy this nice, but not necessary, abridgement.

Barbara Wysocki, Cora J. Belden Library, Rocky Hill, CT

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Review

“Twain is the funniest literary American writer...[I]t must have been a great pleasure to be him.”—George Saunders

From the Publisher

**Performed by 2001 Grammy-nominated Carl Reiner, nominated for his spoken work performance of Mark Twain's *Letters from Earth*. **

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Ida Shrout:

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