

The Notorious Jumping Frog Of Calaveras County By Mark Twain

Who holds the world record triple jump record - for bullfrogs? Rosie, the Ribeter. She set the record in May 1986 at 21 feet 5 3/4 inches. Her record has stood for over 30 years. This is her story.

A Study Guide for Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Short Stories for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Short Stories for Students for all of your research needs.

Eight delightfully entertaining pieces, including "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," "Fenimore Cooper's Literary Offenses," "Journalism in Tennessee," "About Barbers," "The Stolen White Elephant," and three more.

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The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County: Illustrated by Mark Twain. Written in 1865, this short story by Mark Twain was an overnight success and reprinted all over the country. In fact, this is the piece of writing that launched Mark Twain into fame. "The Notorious Jumping Frog" focuses on a narrator from the East suffering through a Western man's tall tale about a jumping frog. In it, the narrator retells a story he heard from a bartender, Simon Wheeler, at the Angels Hotel in Angels Camp, California, about the gambler Jim Smiley. Twain describes him: "If he even seen a straddle bug start to go anywheres, he would bet you how long it would take him to get to wherever he going to, and if you took him up, he would foller that straddle bug to Mexico but what he would find out where he was bound for and how long he was on the road."

All students can learn about language usage using a classic fiction passage written at four reading levels. Symbols on the pages represent reading-level ranges to help differentiate instruction. Provided comprehension questions complement the text.

Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2003 im Fachbereich Amerikanistik - Literatur, Note: 3, Bayerische Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg (Lehrstuhl für Amerikanistik), Veranstaltung: American Realism and Local Color, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Today Mark Twain or using his real name Samuel Langhorne Clemens is often seen as one of the most important authors of the American Realism. His Theory of the Humorous Story is one of the most important theories of writing a funny story. Those are the questions to be answered. Based on interpretations of one of his most famous stories "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," Twain's intentions will be shown. This means there will be shown what influenced Twain in his writings and which different interpretations of his works, in this case exemplary of

"The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," are possible. In the end there will have to be considered if the "The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" is really a humorous story in sense of Twain's Theory of the Humorous Story or not."

This collection of Mark Twain stories has not been in print for many years. The 19 stories are a good representation of Twain's work and abilities. This rare volume can serve as a colorful, exciting collection addition for those who appreciate Twain's wit and wisdom.

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The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg, and Is He Living or Is He Dead? are 3 of the short stories of Mark Twain in this book.

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Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2007 im Fachbereich Anglistik - Literatur, Note: 2,7, Universität Rostock (Institut für Anglistik), Veranstaltung: American Classics Mark Twain, 11 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Im Rahmen des Proseminars „American Classics Mark Twain“ beschäftigten wir uns mit einigen Kurzgeschichten von Mark Twain. Hierbei wurde deutlich, dass es nicht leicht ist, Twain richtig zu verstehen und seinen Humor und die Ironie zu begreifen. Mark Twain gehört zu den populärsten Autoren Amerikas und sein Stil ist in allen seinen Werken wieder zu erkennen. Ob Kurzgeschichte oder Roman – seine unverwechselbare Art erkennt man sofort. Nun ist er nicht hauptsächlich Autor des Local Color, sondern zählt eigentlich zu der Epoche des Realismus. Scharfzüngig kritisiert er die amerikanische Gesellschaft und den alltäglichen Rassismus und lässt seine Helden immer die Heuchlereien und Verlogenheiten durchschauen. In dieser Arbeit soll besonders auf die Eigenarten des Local Color eingegangen werden. Hierzu werde ich zunächst die Charakteristika der Literaturströmung erläutern und sie anschließend an dem Werk „The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County“ belegen. Ich stütze mich auf diese Kurzgeschichte, weil sie sich zeitlich in die Epoche der Local Color Fiction einordnen lässt.

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The great American humorist first came to national attention with the 1865 publication of this tall tale of a gambler and his high-jumping frog. Includes French translation and Twain's amusing re-translation.

The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County and Other Stories

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Willa Cather is considered to be one of the best chroniclers of pioneer life in the 20th century. She had a long and distinguished career writing essays, poems, short stories, and novels. This story is a powerful example of a frequent theme: the haunting, sometimes painful, contrast between city and country life.

Jim Smiley was a betting man. He bet on horse races, dog-fights, cat-fights, even how long it took a straddle-bug to cross the border into Mexico. If there was a bet to be made, chances were the " uncommonly lucky" Smiley was behind it. So it seemed life easy money when a gullible stranger came to town and Smiley boasted to him that his pet frog-- Dan' l Webster-- could " outjump any frog in Calaveras County." But while Smiley was out scouting for the competition, the stranger came up with a plan to stop Dan' l-- and Smiley-- in their tracks. The publication of " The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" in the Saturday Press in 1865, marked the beginnings of Mark Twain' s remarkable literary career. This collection of eight stories upholds his title as America' s greatest humorist and storyteller. Includes these stories; " A True Story" ; " Jim Baker' s Blue-jay Yarn" ; " The Private History of a Campaign that Failed" ; " Extracts from Adam' s Diary" ; " Eve' s Diary" ; " The 1,000,000 Bank-Note" ; and " How to Tell a Story."

"This is the turtle that slid into the pond and ate the snake that dropped from a branch and swallowed the fish that swam after the frog -- JUMP, FROG, JUMP!" This infectious cumulative tale will soon have the young frogs you know jumping and chanting with joy.

Presetsns a collection of eight classic short stories.

Reprint of the original, first published in 1867.

For deft plotting, riotous inventiveness, unforgettable characters, and language that brilliantly captures the lively rhythms

of American speech, no American writer comes close to Mark Twain. This sparkling anthology covers the entire span of Twain's inimitable yarn-spinning, from his early broad comedy to the biting satire of his later years. Every one of his sixty stories is here: ranging from the frontier humor of "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," to the bitter vision of humankind in "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg," to the delightful hilarity of "Is He Living or Is He Dead?" Surging with Twain's ebullient wit and penetrating insight into the follies of human nature, this volume is a vibrant summation of the career of—in the words of H. L. Mencken—"the father of our national literature."

A high-jumping frog named Daniel Webster ... A town so boastfully free of corruption that one visitor decides to test its mettle ... A man who buys a burglar alarm only to have it stolen with his other possessions. Such are the results when a traditional American genre, the tall tale, are put into the hands of a true American genius, Mark Twain. A collection of 13 stories.

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