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**Mark Twain Speaking** Mark Twain, 2006-09 Originally published in 1976 and reissued in 2006 after many years out of print *Mark Twain Speaking* assembles Twain's lectures after dinner speeches and interviews from 1864 to 1909 Explanatory notes describe occasions identify personalities and discuss techniques of Twain's oral craftsmanship A chronology listing date place and title of speech or type of engagement completes the collection **Mark Twain Speaking** Mark Twain (íróí név), 1978 *Mark Twain's 100+ Speeches* Mark Twain, 2016-01-28 ABOUT 100 SPEECHES Without a doubt Mark Twain was one of the greatest American writers of all time However he was a highly in demand featured speaker who performed hundreds of solo humorous talks similar to what would become the stand up comedy of now days He gave paid talks to many men's clubs Authors Club Beefsteak Club Vagabonds White Friars and Monday Evening Club of Hartford among others In the late 1890s he spoke to the Savage Club in London and was elected honorary member When told that only three men had been so honored including the Prince of Wales he replied Well it must make the Prince feel mighty fine In 1897 Twain spoke to the Concordia Press Club in Vienna as a special guest following diplomat Charlemagne Tower Jr In German to the great amusement of the assemblage Twain delivered the speech *Die Schrecken der deutschen Sprache* The Horrors of the German Language In 1901 Twain was invited to speak at Princeton University's Cliosophic Literary Society where he was made an honorary member All the aforementioned speeches and many more over 100 in total are included in this volume His wisdom wit and humour is condensed in those excellent speeches now in your hands for your great enjoyment *Mark Twain's Speeches* Mark Twain, 1910 These Mark Twain speeches will address themselves to the minds and hearts of those who read them but not with the effect they had with those who heard them Clemens himself would have said not with half the effect I have noted elsewhere how he always held that the actor doubled the value of the author's words and he was a great actor as well as a great author In the words of author William Dean Howells These speeches will address themselves to the minds and hearts of those who read them but not with the effect they had with those who heard them Clemens himself would have said not with half the effect I have noted elsewhere how he always held that the actor doubled the value of the author's words and he was a great actor as well as a great author He was a most consummate actor with this difference from other actors that he was the first to know the thoughts and invent the fancies to which his voice and action gave the color of life Representation is the art of other actors his art was creative as well as representative it was nothing at second hand I never heard Clemens speak when I thought he quite failed some burst or spurt redeemed him when he seemed flagging short of the goal and whoever else was in the running he came in ahead His near failures were the error of a rare trust to the spontaneity in which other speakers confide or are believed to confide when they are on their feet He knew that from the beginning of oratory the orator's spontaneity was for the silence and solitude of the closet where he mused his words to an imagined audience that this was the use of orators from Demosthenes and Cicero up and down He studied every word and syllable and memorized

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again to the center stage opens with an assessment of Twain as a great American orator and then appraises his rhetoric lectures occasional speeches and summarizes his impact on his listeners Professor Vallin shows how he used humor varying styles of satire to attack Victorian hegemony and to exalt the common man and how he emerged as the Representative American He used vernacular expressions to bridge different sections of the country and spoke hundreds of times to thousands of listeners on a wide variety of topics giving both simple talks and well planned addresses Sixteen selected speeches exemplify his eloquent and varied styles as a communicator The volume also provides a chronology a bibliographical essay that is a definitive one on Mark Twain as a public speaker and a general index

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