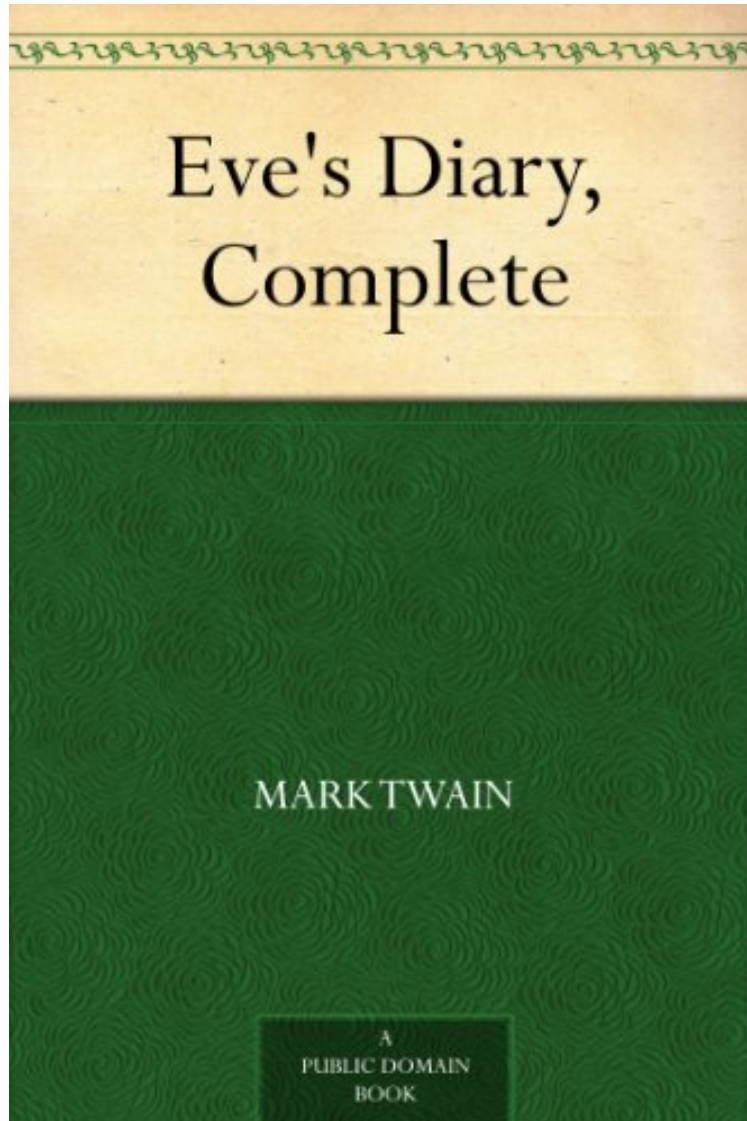


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An ode to womenVon ChristianeThis is the story of the first two humans discovering their world and each other in the Garden of Eden.Theres Eve, full of delight in and curiosity about everything around her, who appreciates beauty above all things and is full of love, compassion and wonder (and who never stops talking !).And there is Adam, taciturn, moody, irritable, with a weak ego and no eye for beauty. He doesnt seem to take an interest in or be good for anything except

the practical side of life, building shelters and seeing how his properties are coming along. After the expulsion from Eden Eve finds that she loves Adam despite the lack of harmony that prevails in our views of things. She loves him despite all his defects and forgives him for all his shortcomings. During their long life together she comes to the conclusion that this kind of love is not product of reasonings and statistics. It just comes none knows whence and cannot explain itself. This story reads like an ode to women in general and to his wife Olivia in particular when he has Adam say at Eves graveside: Wheresoever she was, there was Eden.

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