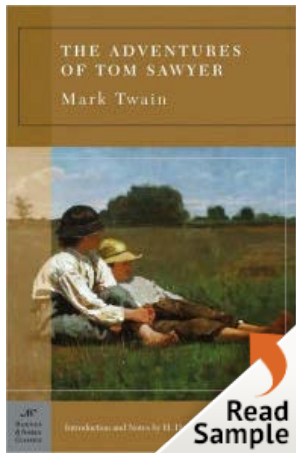


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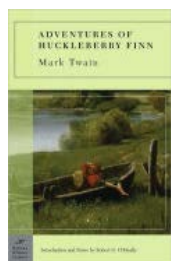
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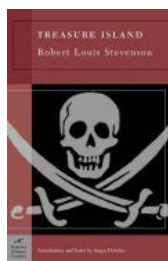
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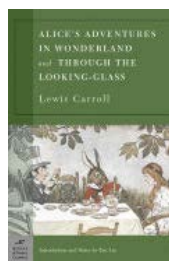
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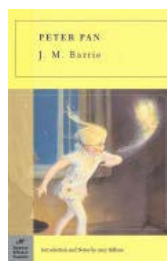
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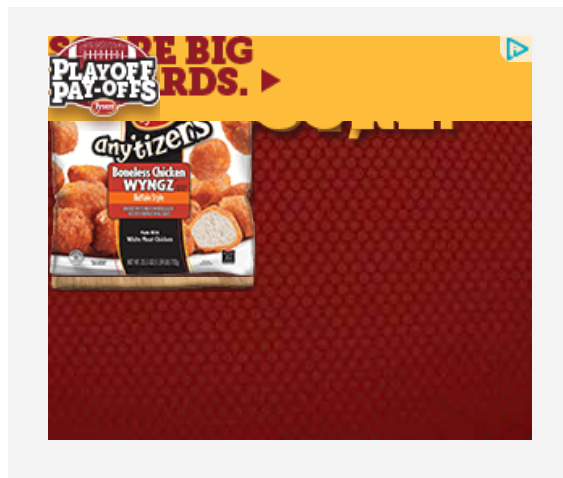
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*The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* is Mark Twain's "other" book, the one, it is said, that prepared the way for his masterpiece, *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, and in which the hero of that work was born as a secondary figure. There is much truth in this formulation. *Huck Finn* is indeed Twain's masterpiece, perhaps his only great novel. In directly engaging slavery, it far surpasses the moral depth of *Tom Sawyer*, and its brilliant first-person narration as well as its journey structure elevate it stylistically above the somewhat fragmentary and anecdotal *Tom Sawyer*. Yet it is important to understand *Tom Sawyer* in its own terms, and not just as a run-up to *Huck Finn*. It was, after all, Mark Twain's best-selling novel during much of the twentieth century; and it has always had a vast international following. People who have never actually read the novel know its memorable episodes, such as the fence whitewashing scene, and its characters—Tom foremost among them—who have entered into national folklore. The appeal of *Tom Sawyer* is enduring, and it will be our purpose here to

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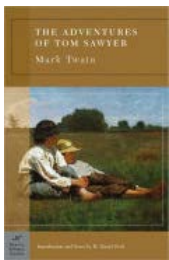
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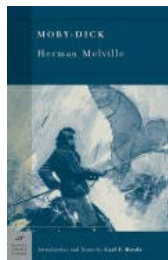
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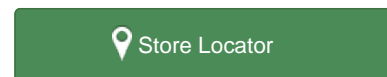
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