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Henry David Thoreau Laura Dassow Walls, 2017-06-30 This acclaimed biography captures the inspiring life and philosophy of an influential American thinker a moving portrait of a brilliant complex man The New York Times Henry David Thoreau's attempt to live deliberately in the woods outside his hometown of Concord Massachusetts has inspired individualists since the publication of *Walden* in 1854 But there was much more to Thoreau than his brief experiment in living at Walden Pond A member of the intellectual circle centered on his neighbor Ralph Waldo Emerson he was also an ardent naturalist a manual laborer and inventor a radical political activist and more In this acclaimed biography Laura Dassow Walls goes further than any previous Thoreau scholar to capture the man in all his profound inspiring complexity Walls traces the full arc of Thoreau's life beginning with his early days in the intellectual hothouse of Concord when the American experiment was a family affair earned by one generation and about to pass to the next By the time he died in 1862 at only forty four years of age Thoreau had witnessed the transformation of his world from a community of farmers and artisans into a bustling interconnected commercial nation Drawing on Thoreau's published and unpublished writings Walls presents Thoreau in all his vigor quirks and contradictions the young man shattered by the sudden death of his brother the ambitious Harvard College student the ecstatic visionary who closed *Walden* with an account of the regenerative power of the Cosmos We meet the man whose belief in human freedom made him an uncompromising abolitionist and the passionate naturalist who long before the age of environmentalism saw tragedy for future generations in the human heedlessness around him

Walden and Other Writings Henry David Thoreau, 1983-09-01 Presents a selection of writings by the nineteenth century social philosopher and reformer

Henry David Thoreau Michael Berger, 2025-08-01 Thoreau is well known as a lyrical nature writer environmental prophet rebel against stifling convention and theorist of strategic intervention to protest injustice He was also a part time surveyor and pencil maker student of Native America abolitionist philosopher and shrewd Transcendentalist Whether living at Walden Pond or comfortably on Main Street in central Concord Thoreau made deep inquiries into life and gave all to his craft Drawing on the work of outstanding scholars and critics this companion provides information on the full body of Thoreau's work his life and his world connecting the factors that affected Thoreau's thought and writing and highlighting his impact in his own time and since This study brings these various aspects of Thoreau's life and writings into focus in over one hundred interconnected essays

Thoreauvian Modernities François Specq, Laura Dassow Walls, Michel Granger, 2013-02-01 Does Thoreau belong to the past or to the future Instead of canonizing him as a celebrant of pure nature apart from the corruption of civilization the essays in *Thoreauvian Modernities* reveal edgier facets of his work how Thoreau is able to unsettle as well as inspire and how he is able to focus on both the timeless and the timely Contributors from the United States and Europe explore Thoreau's modernity and give a much needed reassessment of his work in a global context The first of three sections *Thoreau and Non Modernity* views Thoreau as a social thinker who set himself against the modern currents of his day even while contributing to the emergence of a new

era By questioning the place of humans in the social economic natural and metaphysical order he ushered in a rethinking of humanity's role in the natural world that nurtured the environmental movement The second section Thoreau and Philosophy examines Thoreau's writings in light of the philosophy of his time as well as current philosophical debates Section three Thoreau Language and the Wild centers on his relationship to wild nature in its philosophical scientific linguistic and literary dimensions Together these sixteen essays reveal Thoreau's relevance to a number of fields including science philosophy aesthetics environmental ethics political science and animal studies Thoreauvian Modernities posits that it is the germinating power of Thoreau's thought the challenge it poses to our own thinking and its capacity to address pressing issues in a new way that defines his enduring relevance and his modernity Contributors Kristen Case Randall Conrad David Dowling Michel Granger Michel Imbert Michael Jonik Christian Maul Bruno Monfort Henrik Otterberg Tom Pughe David M Robinson William Rossi Dieter Schulz François Specq Joseph Urbas Laura Dassow Walls Live Deep and Suck all the Marrow of Life: H.D. Thoreau's Literary Legacy María Laura Arce Álvarez, Eulalia Piñero Gil, 2020-07-07 Considered to be one of America's great intellectuals Thoreau was deeply engaged in some of the most important social debates of his day including slavery the emergence of consumerism the American Dream living on the frontier the role of the government and the ecological mind As testimony to Thoreau's remarkable intellectual heritage his autobiography essays and poetry still continue to inspire and attract readers from across the globe As a celebration of H D Thoreau's Bicentenary 1817-1862 this edited volume offers a re-reading of his works and reconsiders the influence that his transcendentalist philosophy has had on American culture and literature Taking an intertextual perspective the contributors to this volume seek to reveal Thoreau's influence on American Literature and Arts from the 19th century onwards and his fundamental contribution to the development of 20th century American Literature In particular this work presents previously unconsidered intertextual analyses of authors that have been influenced by Thoreau's writings This volume also reveals how Thoreau's influence can be read across literary genres and even seen in visual manifestations such as cinema **Walden x 40** Robert B. Ray, 2011-11-24 Provocative and illuminating essays on Thoreau's masterwork shedding new light on its enduring inspiration and philosophical depth In 1845 Henry David Thoreau moved from his parents' house in Concord Massachusetts to a one room cabin he built himself on the land of his mentor Ralph Waldo Emerson He described his time there just over two years as an experiment in living deliberately His daily journal entries became the source material for Walden a masterful meditation on the virtues of simplicity self-sufficiency and man's relationship to nature In Walden x 40 Robert B Ray adopts Thoreau's compositional method to explore some of the questions posed in Walden Drawing connections to the works of poets and philosophers from Wordsworth to Wittgenstein Nietzsche and Breton Ray derives the inspiration for his 40 brief essays by exploring the pages of Walden in the same way Thoreau explored his own life deliberately Walden Henry David Thoreau, 2016-10-05 Walden Henry Thoreau's classic account of life in a simple one room cabin in New England remains 150 years on an anti-establishment masterpiece

and a testament to individualism wrote John Updike Henry David Thoreau began the tale of his experiment of simple living at Walden Pond Over the course of the next two hundred odd pages Thoreau outlined his philosophy of life politics and nature laying the foundation for a secure place in the canon of great American writers Although Walden enjoyed only moderate success in Thoreau s lifetime his experiment at the pond would spark considerable interest in the years to come The book has inspired other young people to follow his example and retire to a lonely spot even if only in imagination to ponder the world and their place in it Thoreau s words expressed the concerns of many of his contemporaries as industrialization and war permanently altered the world around them just as they struck a chord in a generation of young people in the 1960s and 1970s who opposed the modern military industrial complex and sought peace and simplicity in their lives For many Walden has served as a touchstone A century and a half after its publication Walden has become such a totem of the back to nature preservationist anti business civil disobedience mindset and Thoreau so vivid a protester so perfect a crank and hermit saint that the book risks being as revered and unread as the Bible Of the American classics densely arisen in the middle of the 19th century Hawthorne s *Scarlet Letter* 1850 Melville s *Moby Dick* 1851 Whitman s *Leaves of Grass* 1855 to which we might add Harriet Beecher Stowe s *Uncle Tom s Cabin* 1854 as a nation stirring bestseller and Emerson s essays as an indispensable preparation of the ground Walden has contributed most to America s present sense of itself In a time of informational overload of clamorously inane and ubiquitous electronic entertainment and of a fraught globally challenged ever more demanding workplace the urge to build a cabin in the woods and thus reform simplify and cleanse one s life to front in Thoreau s ringing verb only the essential facts of life remains strong The holiday industry so called thrives on it and camper sales and the weekend recourse to second homes in the northern forests or the western mountains where the pollutions of industry and commerce are relatively light Simplify simplify Walden advises and we try even though a 21st century attainment of a rustic elemental simplicity entails considerable complications of budget and transport

Henry David

Thoreau Lawrence Buell, 2025 When I wrote the following pages or rather the bulk of them I lived alone in the woods a mile from any neighbor in a house which I had built myself on the shore of Walden Pond Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 was a leading figure in the American Transcendentalist movement and the era of U S literary emergence an intellectual with worldwide influence as essayist social thinker naturalist environmentalist and sage Thoreau s *Walden* an autobiographical narrative of his two year sojourn in a self built lakeside cabin is one of the most widely studied works of American literature It has generated scores of literary imitations and thousands of neo Walden experiments in back to basics living both rural and urban Thoreau s great essay *Civil Disobedience* is a classic of American political activism and a model for nonviolent reform movements around the world Thoreau also stands as an icon of modern American environmentalism the father of American nature writing a forerunner of modern ecology and a harbinger of freelance spirituality combining the wisdom of west and east Thoreau is also a controversial figure From his day to ours he has provoked sharply opposite reactions ranging from

reverence to dismissal Scholars have regularly offered conflicting assessments of the significance of his work the evolution of his thought even the facts of his life Some disagreements are in the eye of the beholder but many follow from challenges posed by his own cross grained idiosyncrasies He was an advocate for individual self sufficiency who never broke away from home a self professed mystic now also acclaimed as a pioneer natural and applied scientist and a seminal theorist of nonviolent protest who defended the most notorious guerrilla fighter of his day All told he remains a rather enigmatic figure both despite and because we know so much about him beginning with the two million word journal he kept throughout his adult life The esteemed Thoreau scholar Lawrence Buell gives due consideration to all these aspects of Thoreau s art and thought framing key issues and complexities in historical and literary context **Walden and Civil Disobedience**

Henry David Thoreau,1983-08-25 A transcendentalist classic on social responsibility and a manifesto that inspired modern protest movements Critical of 19th century America s booming commercialism and industrialism Henry David Thoreau moved to a small cabin in the woods of Concord Massachusetts in 1845 Walden the account of his stay near Walden Pond conveys at once a naturalist s wonder at the commonplace and a transcendentalist s yearning for spiritual truth and self reliance But Thoreau s embrace of solitude and simplicity did not entail a withdrawal from social and political matters Civil Disobedience also included in this volume expresses his antislavery and antiwar sentiments and has influenced resistance movements worldwide Both give rewarding insight into a free minded principled and idiosyncratic life For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 800 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators The Lost Soul of American Politics

John P. Diggins,1986-08-15 The Lost Soul of American Politics is a provocative new interpretation of American political thought from the Founding Fathers to the Neo Conservatives Reassessing the motives and intentions of such great political thinkers as Madison Thoreau Lincoln and Emerson John P Diggins shows how these men struggled to create an alliance between the politics of self interest and a religious sense of moral responsibility a tension that still troubles us today

Thoreau at 200 K. P. Van Anglen,Kristen Case,2016-10-14 This book gathers essays on central themes of Thoreau s life work and critical reception by both well known and emerging scholars *Civil Disobedience* María José Falcón y

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Rosenfeld,Susanna Mancini,2018-07-05 Explores the multifaceted debate on the interconnection between conscientious objections religious liberty and the equality of women and sexual minorities

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Collected Essays of Henry David Thoreau) Henry David Thoreau, 2005-01-01 Civil Disobedience and Other Essays is a collection of some of Henry David Thoreau's most important essays. Contained in this volume are the following essays: Civil Disobedience, Natural History of Massachusetts, A Walk to Wachusett, The Landlord, A Winter Walk, The Succession of Forest Trees, Walking, Autumnal Tints, Wild Apples, Night and Moonlight, Aulus Persius Flaccus, Herald of Freedom, Life Without Principle, Paradise to be Regained, A Plea for John Brown, The Last Days of John Brown, After the Death of John Brown, The Service, Slavery in Massachusetts, and Wendell Phillips Before Concord Lyceum.

Modernizing Solitude Yoshiaki Furui, 2019-02-05 An innovative and timely examination of the concept of solitude in nineteenth-century American literature. During the nineteenth century, the United States saw radical developments in media and communication that reshaped concepts of spatiality and temporality. As the telegraph, the postal system, and public transportation became commonplace, the country achieved a level of connectedness that was never possible before. At this level, physical isolation no longer equaled psychological separation from the exterior world, and as communication networks proliferated, being disconnected took on negative cultural connotations. Though solitude and the lack thereof is a pressing concern in today's culture of omnipresent digital connectivity, Yoshiaki Furui shows that solitude has been a significant preoccupation since the nineteenth century. The obsession over solitude is evidenced by many writers of the period with consequences for many basic notions of creativity, art, and personal and spiritual fulfillment. In *Modernizing Solitude: The Networked Individual in Nineteenth-Century American Literature*, Furui examines, among other works, Henry David Thoreau's *Walden*, Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl*, Herman Melville's *Bartleby the Scrivener*, Emily Dickinson's poetry, and letters and telegraphic literature in the 1870s to identify the virtues and values these writers bestowed upon solitude in a time and place where it was being consistently threatened or devalued. Although each writer has a unique way of addressing the theme, they all aim to reclaim solitude as a positive, productive state of being that is essential to the writing process and personal identity. Employing a cross-disciplinary approach to understand modern solitude and the resulting literature, Furui seeks to historicize solitude by anchoring literary works in this revolutionary yet interim period of American communication history while also applying theoretical insights into the literary analysis.

Three Frames of Modern Politics Daniel J. McCool, 2018-09-08 This book examines the centrality of personality in political discourse since the Enlightenment. It considers the theory known as the politics of authenticity, its counter-discourses, and the ways in which it has degraded or enriched our collective political life. Using three models of politics to understand our current political predicaments—the politics of authenticity, politics of theatricality, and institutional politics—this volume argues that we need to envision a politics based on the best parts of each model: one that incorporates the ability for the oppressed to speak outside the institutional mechanisms of government. With the continuing erosion of public faith in political institutions, we have instead been left with the most troubling aspects of both authentic and theatrical politics. By exploring recent events and trends in American politics, this book ultimately makes a normative case that we need

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