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Hawthorne Whitman more Fully corrected enlarged div **Walden X 40** Robert Beverley Ray,2012 Adopting Henry David Thoreau s own compositional method the author presents 40 brief essays from the details of Walden *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 **Thoreau's Religion** Alda Balthrop-Lewis,2021-01-21 Boldly reconfigures Walden for contemporary ethics and politics by recovering Thoreau s theological vision of environmental justice **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 Thoreau's God Richard Higgins,2024-11-19 Meditative reflections on the great spiritual seeker s deeply felt experience of the divine Henry David Thoreau s spiritual life is a riddle Thoreau s passionate critique of formal religion is matched only by his rapturous descriptions of encounters with the divine in nature He fled the church only to pursue a deeper communion with a presence he felt at the heart of the universe He called this illimitable presence many names but he often called it God In Thoreau s God Richard Higgins invites seekers religious or otherwise to walk with the great Transcendentalist through a series of meditations on his spiritual life Thoreau offers us no creed but his writings encourage reflection on how to live what to notice and what to love Though his quest was deeply personal Thoreau devoted his life to communicating his experience of an infinite wild life giving God By recovering this vital thread in Thoreau s life and work Thoreau s God opens the door to a new understanding of an original voice in American religion that speaks to spiritual seekers today *Thoreau's Botany* James Perrin Warren,2023-08-11 Thoreau s last years have been the subject of debate for decades but only recently have scholars and critics begun to appreciate the posthumous publications unfinished manuscripts and Journal entries that occupied the writer after Walden 1854 Until now no critical reader has delved deeply enough into botany to see how Thoreau s plant studies impact his thinking and writing Thoreau s Botany moves beyond general literary appreciation for the botanical works to apply Thoreau s extensive studies of botany from 1850 to his death in 1862 to readings of his published and unpublished works in fresh interdisciplinary ways Bringing together critical plant studies ecocriticism and environmental humanities James Perrin Warren argues that Thoreau s botanical excursions establish a meeting ground of science and the humanities that is only now ready to be recognized by readers of American literature and environmental literature The American Experiment James MacGregor Burns,2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize winning author s stunning trilogy of American history spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War In these three volumes Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner James MacGregor Burns chronicles with depth and narrative panache the most significant cultural economic and political events of American history In The Vineyard of Liberty he combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War Burns brilliantly shows how Americans became divided over the meaning of Liberty In The Workshop of Democracy Burns explores more than a half century of dramatic growth and transformation of the American landscape through the

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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

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Thoreau's Reading Robert Sattelmeyer, 2014-07-14 Thoreau's Reading charts Henry Thoreau's intellectual growth and its relation to his literary career from 1833 when he entered Harvard College to his death in 1862 It also furnishes a catalogue of nearly fifteen hundred entries of his reading compiled from references and allusions in his published writings journal correspondence library charging records the catalogue of his personal library and his many unpublished notebooks and commonplace books This record suggests his literary and intellectual development as a youth primarily interested in classical and early English literature who matured as a writer investigating contemporary and classical natural science the history of the European discovery and exploration of North America and the history of native Americans The catalogue provides bibliographical data for and lists all Thoreau's references to the books and articles that he read The introductory essay traces the shifts in his literary career marked in the chronology of his reading The book reveals a Thoreau who was deeply interested in and conversant with the major intellectual questions of his times and whose stance of withdrawal from his age masked a lively involvement with many of its most perplexing questions Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Thoreau's Ecstatic Witness Alan D. Hodder, 2008-10-01 When Henry David Thoreau died in 1862 friends and admirers remembered him as an eccentric man whose outer life was continuously fed by deeper spiritual currents But scholars have since focused almost exclusively on Thoreau's literary political and scientific contributions This book offers the first in depth study of Thoreau's religious thought and experience In it Alan D Hodder recovers the lost spiritual dimension of the writer's life revealing a deeply religious man who despite his rejection of organized religion possessed a rich inner life characterized by a sort of personal experiential nature centered and eclectic spirituality that finds wider expression in America today At the heart of Thoreau's life were episodes of exhilaration in nature that he commonly referred to as his

ecstasies Hodder explores these representations of ecstasy throughout Thoreau's writings from the riverside reflections of his first book through *Walden* and the later journals when he conceived his journal writing as a spiritual discipline in itself and a kind of forum in which to cultivate experiences of contemplative non attachment In doing so Hodder restores to our understanding the deeper spiritual dimension of Thoreau's life to which his writings everywhere bear witness Thoreau's Morning Work H. Daniel Peck, 1990-01-01 *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers* and *Walden* the only works Thoreau conceived and brought to conclusion as books bear a distinctively important relation to each other and to his *Journal* the document whose twenty four year composition encompasses their development In a brilliant new book H Daniel Peck shows how these three works engage one another dialectically and how all of them participate in a larger project of imagination *Morning work* a phrase from *Walden* is the name Peck gives to this larger project by it he means the work done by memory and perception as they act to shape Thoreau's emerging vision of a harmonious universe Peck argues that the changing balance of memory and perception in the three works defines the unique literary character of each of them He offers a major reevaluation of *Walden* which he sees neither as the epitome of Thoreau's career the traditional view nor as an anomaly the recent revisionary view Rather he sees *Walden* as a pivotal work reflecting the issues of loss and remembrance that earlier had found prominent expression in *A Week* and prefiguring the late *Journal*'s vision of natural order Focusing on the two million word *Journal* Peck provides the first critical analysis that defines the essential forces and the imaginative coherence in its vast discursiveness The consideration of memory and perception in Thoreau also leads peck to the issue of the writer's modernity and he explores the ways in which Thoreau anticipates twentieth century thought especially in the works of such great objectivist philosophers as William James and Alfred North Whitehead **Thoreau's Pedagogy of Awakening** Clodomir Barros de Andrade, 2022-02-17 The book is a poetic and philosophic meditation on Thoreau's work highlighting a Pedagogy of awakening that is a path towards a non dual and enlightening experience with Nature a possible answer to the need of addressing the urgency and necessity of our troubled times The urgency stems from a series of crises that humankind is now facing epidemiological environmental social political economic however all those crises as many have already observed might be better understood as different faces or different modes of the same underlying crisis the Anthropocene crisis that is the crisis whose ultimate origins lay at our feet triggered by the way we humans inhabit and impact this world It seems consensual that humankind has never faced such a terrible array of combined crises that for the first time in history puts our very survival as a species in danger A dense fog has alighted on this small and beautiful blue planet and one can only hope that the pains and suffering we have been through for so long are the pangs of a childbirth a new beginning a new promise and not the gaspings of a sclerotic organism that is on the brink of its final collapse Thence the necessity The necessity of a new way of inhabiting this world And I believe that an excellent guide to teach us how to do so is Henry David Thoreau *Thoreau's Walden* Raymond Macdonald Alden, Henry David Thoreau Mark Van Doren, 1961

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