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Wild Apples and Other Natural History Essays Henry David Thoreau, 2010-04-15 This volume of seven essays and a late lecture by Henry David Thoreau makes available important material written both before and after *Walden*. First appearing in the 1840s through the 1860s the essays were written during a time of great change in Thoreau's environs as the Massachusetts of his childhood became increasingly urbanized and industrialized. William Rossi's introduction puts the essays in the context of Thoreau's other major works both chronologically and intellectually. Rossi also shows how these writings relate to Thoreau's life and career as both writer and naturalist, his readings of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Charles Darwin, his failed bid for commercial acceptance of his work and his pivotal encounter with the utter wildness of the Maine woods. In the essays themselves readers will see how Thoreau melded conventions of natural history writing with elements of two popular literary forms: travel writing and landscape writing to explore concerns ranging from America's westward expansion to the figural dimensions of scientific facts and phenomena. Thoreau the thinker, observer, wanderer, and inquiring naturalist all emerge in this distinctive composite picture of the economic, natural, and spiritual communities that left their marks on one of our most important early environmentalists.

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Autumn Susan M. Felch, 2005-08 Discover how this transitional season can reveal both the abundance and the limitations of our everyday lives Autumn with all its traditional images of colorful trees frost covered pumpkins and piles of wood stored up against winter s cold can be a season filled with anticipation The harvest the imminent onset of cold and snow the resumption of old routines and the beginning of the school year all require preparation and planning If summer has been something of a pause autumn helps us to see the passage of time more clearly Autumn is a season of fruition and reaping of thanksgiving and celebration of abundance and goodness of the earth But it is also a season that starkly and realistically encourages us to see our own limitations Warm and stirring pieces by E B White Anne Lamott P D James Julian of Norwich May Sarton Kimiko Hahn and many others in this beautiful book rejoice in autumn as a time of preparation and reflection when the results of hard labor are ripe for harvest

Drink in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Barbara Schmidt-Haberkamp, 2015-10-06 This collection of essays covers the representation and practice of drinking a variety of beverages across eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain and North America The case studies in this volume cover drinking culture from a variety of perspectives including literature history anthropology and the history of medicine

Walden by Haiku Ian Marshall, 2012-01-01 In this intriguing literary experiment Ian Marshall presents a collection of nearly three hundred haiku that he extracted from Henry David Thoreau s *Walden* and documents the underlying similarities between Thoreau s prose and the art of haiku Although Thoreau would never have encountered the Japanese haiku tradition the way in which the most important ideas in *Walden* find expression in the most haikulike language suggests that Thoreau at Walden Pond and the haiku master Basho at his old pond

might have drunk at the same well Walden and the tradition of haiku share an aesthetic that embodies ideas in natural images dissolves boundaries between self and world emphasizes simplicity and honors both solitude and humble familiar objects Marshall examines each of these aesthetic principles and offers a relevant collection of found haiku In the second part of the book he explains his process of finding the haiku in the text breaking down each chapter of Walden to highlight the imagery and poetic language embedded in the most powerful passages Marshall's exploration not only provides a fresh perspective on haiku but also sheds new light on Thoreau's much studied text and lays the foundation for a clearer understanding of the aesthetics of American nature writing

Abe David S. Reynolds, 2021-09-28 Now an Apple TV documentary Lincoln's Dilemma One of the Wall Street Journal's Ten Best Books of the Year A Washington Post Notable Book A Christian Science Monitor and Kirkus Reviews Best Book of 2020 Winner of the Gilder Lehrman Abraham Lincoln Prize and the Abraham Lincoln Institute Book Award A marvelous cultural biography that captures Lincoln in all his historical fullness using popular culture in this way to fill out the context surrounding Lincoln is what makes Mr Reynolds's biography so different and so compelling Where did the sympathy and compassion expressed in Lincoln's Second Inaugural With malice toward none with charity for all come from This big wonderful book provides the richest cultural context to explain that and everything else about Lincoln Gordon Wood Wall Street Journal From one of the great historians of nineteenth century America a revelatory and enthralling new biography of Lincoln many years in the making that brings him to life within his turbulent age David S Reynolds author of the Bancroft Prize winning cultural biography of Walt Whitman and many other iconic works of nineteenth century American history understands the currents in which Abraham Lincoln swam as well as anyone alive His magisterial biography Abe is the product of full body immersion into the riotous tumult of American life in the decades before the Civil War It was a country growing up and being pulled apart at the same time with a democratic popular culture that reflected the country's contradictions Lincoln's lineage was considered auspicious by Emerson Whitman and others who prophesied that a new man from the West would emerge to balance North and South From New England Puritan stock on his father's side and Virginia Cavalier gentry on his mother's Lincoln was linked by blood to the central conflict of the age And an enduring theme of his life Reynolds shows was his genius for striking a balance between opposing forces Lacking formal schooling but with an unquenchable thirst for self improvement Lincoln had a talent for wrestling and bawdy jokes that made him popular with his peers even as his appetite for poetry and prodigious gifts for memorization set him apart from them through his childhood his years as a lawyer and his entrance into politics No one can transcend the limitations of their time and Lincoln was no exception But what emerges from Reynolds's masterful reckoning is a man who at each stage in his life managed to arrive at a broader view of things than all but his most enlightened peers As a politician he moved too slowly for some and too swiftly for many but he always pushed toward justice while keeping the whole nation in mind Abe culminates of course in the Civil War the defining test of Lincoln and his beloved country Reynolds shows us the

extraordinary range of cultural knowledge Lincoln drew from as he shaped a vision of true union transforming in Martin Luther King Jr's words the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood Abraham Lincoln did not come out of nowhere But if he was shaped by his times he also managed at his life's fateful hour to shape them to an extent few could have foreseen Ultimately this is the great drama that astonishes us still and that Abe brings to fresh and vivid life The measure of that life will always be part of our American education

Science, Technology, and Irish Modernism

Kathryn Conrad, C  il  n Parsons, Julie McCormick Weng, 2019-09-13 Since W B Yeats wrote in 1890 that the man of science is too often a person who has exchanged his soul for a formula the anti scientific bent of Irish literature has often been taken as a given Science Technology and Irish Modernism brings together leading and emerging scholars of Irish modernism to challenge the stereotype that Irish literature has been unconcerned with scientific and technological change The collection spotlights authors ranging from James Joyce Elizabeth Bowen Flann O'Brien and Samuel Beckett to less studied writers like Emily Lawless John Eglington Denis Johnston and Lennox Robinson With chapters on naturalism futurism dynamite gramophones uncertainty astronomy automobiles and more this book showcases the far reaching scope and complexity of Irish writers engagement with innovations in science and technology Taken together the fifteen original essays in Science Technology and Irish Modernism map a new literary landscape of Ireland in the twentieth century By focusing on writers often ignored interest in science and technology this book uncovers shared concerns between revivalists modernists and late modernists that challenge us to rethink how we categorize and periodize Irish literature

Antebellum Posthuman

Cristin Ellis, 2018-01-02 From the eighteenth century abolitionist motto Am I Not a Man and a Brother to the Civil Rights era declaration I AM a Man antiracism has engaged in a struggle for the recognition of black humanity It has done so however even as the very definition of the human has been called into question by the biological sciences While this conflict between liberal humanism and biological materialism animates debates in posthumanism and critical race studies today Antebellum Posthuman argues that it first emerged as a key question in the antebellum era In a moment in which the authority of science was increasingly invoked to defend slavery and other racist policies abolitionist arguments underwent a profound shift producing a new materialist strain of antislavery Engaging the works of Douglass Thoreau and Whitman and Dickinson Cristin Ellis identifies and traces the emergence of an antislavery materialism in mid nineteenth century American literature placing race at the center of the history of posthumanist thought Turning to contemporary debates now unfolding between posthumanist and critical race theorists Ellis demonstrates how this antebellum posthumanism highlights the difficulty of reconciling materialist ontologies of the human with the project of social justice

Where Mortals Dwell

Craig Bartholomew, 2011-09-01 Place is fundamental to human existence However we have lost the very human sense of place in today's postmodern and globalized world Craig Bartholomew a noted Old Testament scholar and the coauthor of two popular texts on the biblical narrative provides a biblical theological and philosophical grounding for place in our rootless culture He

illuminates the importance of place throughout the biblical canon in the Christian tradition and in the contours of contemporary thought Bartholomew encourages readers to recover a sense of place and articulates a hopeful Christian vision of placemaking in today's world Anyone interested in place and related environmental themes including readers of Wendell Berry will enjoy this compelling book

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