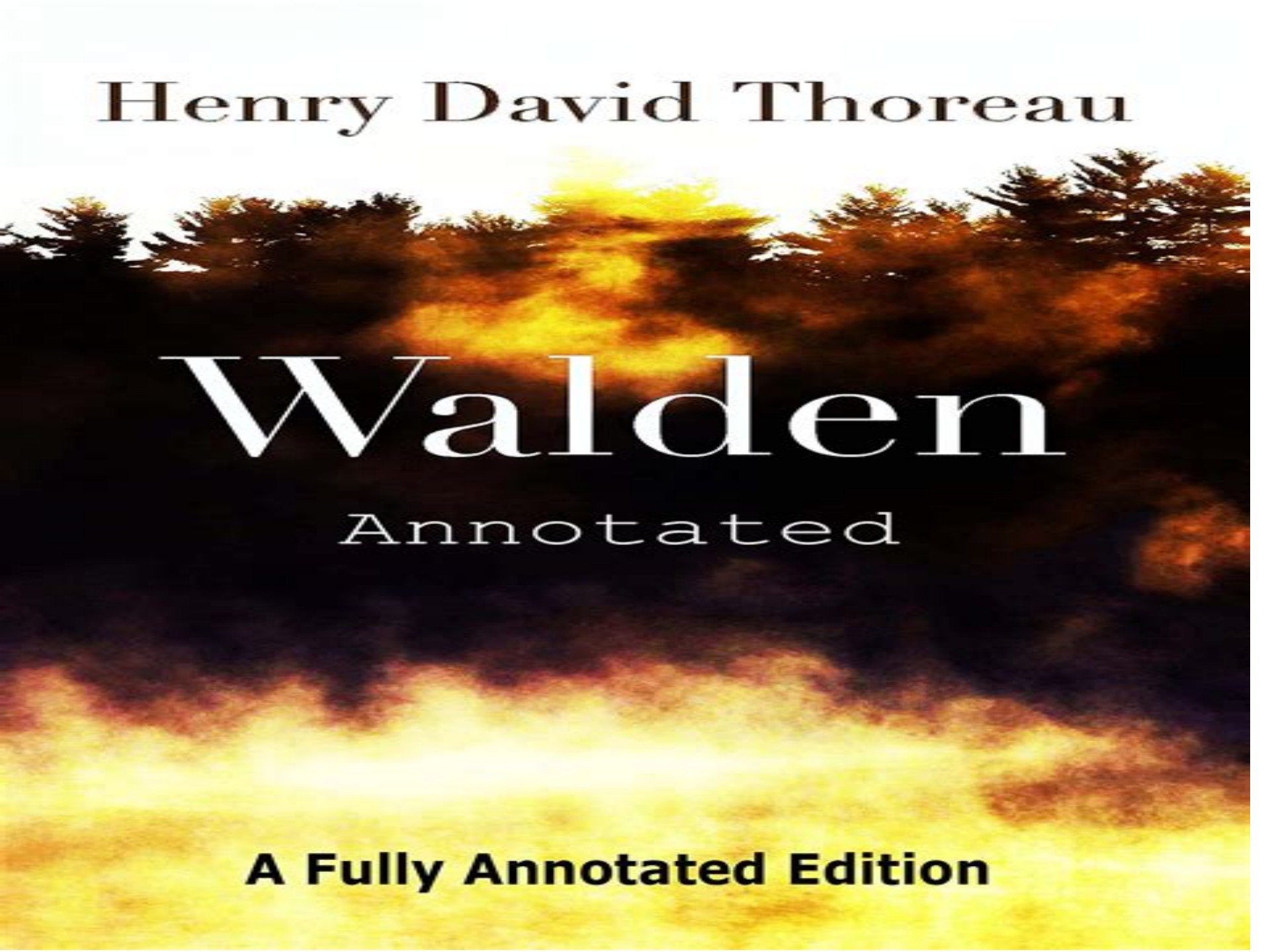




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Nineteenth Century Prose, 2019

Mindprints Ivan Gaskell, 2024-11-22 A rediscovery of Thoreau's interactions with everyday objects and how they shaped

his thought Though we may associate Henry David Thoreau with ascetic renunciation he accumulated a variety of tools art and natural specimens throughout his life as a homebuilder surveyor and collector In some of these objects particularly Indigenous artifacts Thoreau perceived the presence of their original makers and he called such objects mindprints Thoreau believed that these collections could teach him how his experience his world fit into the wider more diverse even incoherent assemblage of other worlds created and re created by other beings every day In this book Ivan Gaskell explores how a profound environmental aesthetics developed from this insight and shaped Thoreau s broader thought

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Henry at Work John Kaag, Jonathan van Belle, 2025-09-23 What Thoreau can teach us about working why we do it what it does to us and how we can make it more meaningful Henry at Work invites readers to rethink how we work today by exploring an aspect of Henry David Thoreau that has often been overlooked Thoreau the worker John Kaag and Jonathan van Belle overturn the popular misconception of Thoreau as a navel gazing recluse who was scornful of work and other mundanities In fact Thoreau worked hard surveying land running his family s pencil making business writing lecturing and building his cabin at Walden Pond and thought intensely about work in its many dimensions And his ideas about work have much to teach us in an age of remote work and automation when many people are reconsidering what kind of working lives they want to have Through Thoreau readers will discover a philosophy of work in the office factory lumber mill and grocery store and reflect on the rhythms of the workday the joys and risks of resigning oneself to work the dubious promises of labor saving technology and that most vital and eternal of philosophical questions How much do I get paid In ten chapters including Manual Work Machine Work and Meaningless Work this personal urgent practical and compassionate book introduces readers to their new favorite coworker Henry David Thoreau

The Game Believes in You Greg Toppo, 2015-04-21 USA Today journalist and former public school teacher Greg Toppo defies the technology resistant attitude of today s educators and shows how game designers are revolutionizing learning

Immigration, Ethnicity, and Class in American Writing, 1830-1860 Leonardo Buonomo, 2013-12-04 This book examines the close relationship between the portrayal of foreigners and the delineation of culture and identity in antebellum American writing Both literary and historical in its approach this study shows how in a

period marked by extensive immigration heated debates on national and racial traits during a flowering in American letters encouraged responses from American authors to outsiders that not only contain precious insights into nineteenth century America's self construction but also serve to illuminate our own time's multicultural societies The authors under consideration are alternately canonical Emerson Hawthorne Melville recently rediscovered Kirkland or simply neglected Arthur The texts analyzed cover such different genres as diaries letters newspapers manuals novels stories and poems

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politically on business as usual We face an unprecedented situation a radical situation As an individual of conscience how will you respond In 2010 journalist Wen Stephenson woke up to the true scale and urgency of the catastrophe bearing down on humanity starting with the poorest and most vulnerable everywhere and confronted what he calls the spiritual crisis at the heart of the climate crisis Inspired by others who refused to retreat into various forms of denial and fatalism he walked away from his career in mainstream media and became an activist joining those working to build a transformative movement for climate justice in America In *What We're Fighting for Now Is Each Other* Stephenson tells his own story and offers an up close on the ground look at some of the remarkable and courageous people those he calls new American radicals who have laid everything on the line to build and inspire this fast growing movement old school environmentalists and young climate justice organizers frontline community leaders and Texas tar sands blockaders Quakers and college students evangelicals and Occupiers Most important Stephenson pushes beyond easy labels to understand who these people really are what drives them and what they're ultimately fighting for He argues that the movement is less like environmentalism as we know it and more like the great human rights and social justice struggles of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from abolitionism to civil rights It's a movement for human solidarity This is a fiercely urgent and profoundly spiritual journey into the climate justice movement at a critical moment in search of what climate justice at this late hour might yet mean

Following Nature's Lead M. D. Usher, 2025-05-13 What value can the study of ancient literature history and philosophy contribute to the modern world's ecological and economic challenges Are older ways of thinking and living worth our time to consider or to reconsider Are they viable modes of engagement with the world today Ancient peoples despite all their pillaging and plundering had an advantage over us they were pre industrialized pre digital pre capitalist pre reductionist pre postmodern pre posthuman Innocent of our technology enhanced disconnectedness from Nature the Greeks and Romans retained an earthiness and proximity to the sources of their survival that many people living in developed countries no longer possess today Classicist farmer and sustainability thinker and advocate M D Usher argues that we have much to re learn from the ancients and not only from their mistakes All schools of ancient philosophy based their arguments on the premise that human behavior should align with states of affairs found in Nature a principle epitomized by Latin authors in the phrase *secundum naturam* following Nature's lead In choosing how to live work and interact on an imperiled planet it is imperative we do the same Since our scientific understanding of Nature is much better now than it was in antiquity our ethical responses Usher argues should be adjusted accordingly Ancient ways of being in the world just might provide the counterbalance we need to find a productive alternative to unlimited technological economic and scientific growth Drawing on the usual roster of classical writers as well as various other philosophers poets and scientists from Henry David Thoreau and Albert Schweitzer to Walt Whitman and William Blake to more contemporary thinkers like Bruno Latour David Graeber and Vaclav Smil this book shows how living a life that follows Nature's lead is possible in the twenty first century

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