

WALDEN'S SHORE



Henry David Thoreau and
Nineteenth-Century Science

NINE ROBERT M. THORSON

Waldens Shore Henry David Thoreau And Nineteenth Century Science

James S. Finley



Waldens Shore Henry David Thoreau And Nineteenth Century Science:

Walden's Shore Robert M. Thorson, 2014-01-06 Walden's Shore explores Thoreau's understanding of the living rock on which life's complexity depends not as metaphor but as physical science Robert Thorson's subject is Thoreau the rock and mineral collector interpreter of landscapes and field scientist whose compass and measuring stick were as important to him as his plant press

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Nineteenth Century Prose, 2019

Seeing New Worlds Laura Dassow Walls, 1995-11-01 Thoreau was a poet a naturalist a major American writer Was he also a scientist He was Laura Dassow Walls suggests Her book the first to consider Thoreau as a serious and committed scientist will change the way we understand his accomplishment and the place of science in American culture Walls reveals that the scientific texts of Thoreau's day deeply influenced his best work from Walden to the Journal to the late natural history essays Here we see how just when literature and science were splitting into the two cultures we know now Thoreau attempted to heal the growing rift Walls shows how his commitment to Alexander von Humboldt's scientific approach resulted in not only his marriage of poetry and science but also his distinctively patterned nature studies In the first critical study of his *The Dispersion of Seeds* since its publication in 1993 she exposes evidence that Thoreau was using Darwinian modes of reasoning years before the appearance of *Origin of Species* This book offers a powerful argument against the critical tradition that opposes a dry mechanistic science to a warm organic Romanticism Instead Thoreau's experience reveals the complex interaction between Romanticism and the dynamic law seeking science of its day Drawing on recent work in the theory and philosophy of science as well as literary history and theory *Seeing New Worlds* bridges today's two cultures in hopes of stimulating a fuller consideration of representations of nature

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 Dispersion Branka Arsic, 2021-07-29 Plants are silent still or move slowly we do not have the sense that they accompany us or even perceive us But is there something that plants are telling us Is there something about how they live and connect how they relate to the world and other plants that can teach us about ecological thinking about ethics and politics Grounded in Thoreau's ecology and in contemporary plant studies Dispersion Thoreau and Vegetal Thought offers answers to those questions by pondering such concepts as co dependence the continuity of life forms relationality cohabitation porousness fragility the openness of beings to incessant modification by other beings and phenomena patience waiting slowness and receptivity **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 *Learning from Thoreau* Andrew Menard, 2018-05-01 Learning from Thoreau is an

intimate intellectual walk with America's most edgy and original environmentalist. The thrust of the book consists not in learning about Thoreau from an intermediary but as the title suggests in learning from Thoreau along with the author whose lifelong engagement with this genius of the natural world leads him to examine the process of learning from an admired model. Using both images and text, Andrew Menard offers a personal meditation on Thoreau's thought, its originality and its influence on the modern environmental movement. He places Thoreau in dialogue with contemporary artists and thinkers and associates him with a rich variety of places: Walden Pond, the Museum of Modern Art, the Rockefeller State Park Preserve in upstate New York, Mormon Mesa northeast of Las Vegas, and the old town of Kongsberg, Prussia. Each place, each experience, each writer, and each work of art provides a different line of approach. The author also leads us through an expanding and deepening series of keywords that trigger fresh occasions to learn from Thoreau: Concord, Walden, walking, seeing, nature, wildness, beauty. The result is a deeply nuanced and informed portrait of Thoreau's inner and outer landscape. Excursions with Thoreau Edward F. Mooney, 2015-10-22. Excursions with Thoreau is a major new exploration of Thoreau's writing and thought that is philosophical yet sensitive to the literary and religious. Edward F. Mooney's excursions through passages from Walden, Cape Cod, and his late essay "Walking" reveal Thoreau as a miraculous writer, artist, and religious adept. Of course, Thoreau remains the familiar political activist and environmental philosopher, but in these fifteen excursions we discover new terrain. Among the notable themes that emerge are Thoreau's grappling with underlying affliction, his pursuit of wonder as ameliorating affliction, his use of the enigmatic image of a child of the mist, his exalting sympathy with intelligence over plain knowledge, and his preferring befitting reverie not argument as the way to be carried to better, cleaner perceptions of reality. Mooney's aim is to bring alive Thoreau's moments of reverie and insight and to frame his philosophy as poetic and episodic rather than discursive and systematic.

Ecological Restoration and the U.S. Nature and Environmental Writing Tradition Laura Smith, 2022-01-12. This book presents a critical history of the intersections between American environmental literature and ecological restoration policy and practice. Through a storytelling, restorying, restoring framework, this book explores how entanglements between writers and places have produced literary interventions in restoration politics. The book considers the ways literary landscapes are politicized by writers themselves and by conservationists, activists, policymakers, and others in defense of U.S. public lands and the idea of wilderness. The book profiles five environmental writers and examines how their writings on nature, wildness, wilderness, conservation, preservation, and restoration have variously inspired and been translated into ecological restoration programs and campaigns by environmental organizations. The featured authors are Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) at Walden Pond; John Muir (1838-1914) in Yosemite National Park; Aldo Leopold (1887-1948) at his family's Wisconsin sand farm; Marjory Stoneman Douglas (1890-1998) in the Everglades; and Edward Abbey (1927-1989) in Glen Canyon. This book combines environmental history, literature, biography, philosophy, and politics in a commentary on considering and developing environmental literature's place in conversations on restoration ecology.

ecological restoration and rewilding Rediscovering the Maine Woods John L. Kucich, 2019-07-28 The Maine Woods vast and largely unsettled are often described as unchanged since Henry David Thoreau's journeys across the backcountry in spite of the realities of Indian dispossession and the visible signs of logging settlement tourism and real estate development. In the summer of 2014 scholars activists members of the Penobscot Nation and other individuals retraced Thoreau's route. Inspired partly by this expedition the accessible and engaging essays here offer valuable new perspectives on conservation the cultural ties that connect Native communities to the land and the profound influence the geography of the Maine Woods had on Thoreau and writers and activists who followed in his wake. Together these essays offer a rich and multifaceted look at this special place and the ways in which Thoreau's Maine experiences continue to shape understandings of the environment a century and a half later. Contributors include the volume editor Kathryn Dolan James S Finley James Francis Richard W Judd Dale Potts Melissa Sexton Chris Sockalexis Stan Tag Robert M Thorson and Laura Dassow Walls Xenocitizens Jason Berger, 2020-06-02 In *Xenocitizens* Jason Berger returns to the antebellum United States in order to challenge a scholarly tradition based on liberal humanist perspectives. Through the concept of the xenocitizen a synthesis of the terms xeno which connotes alien or stranger and citizen which signals a naturalized subject of a state Berger uncovers realities and possibilities that have been foreclosed by dominant paradigms. Innovatively re-orienting our thinking about traditional nineteenth century figures such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau as well as formative writers such as William Wells Brown Martin R Delany Margaret Fuller and Harriet Beecher Stowe *Xenocitizens* glimpses how antebellum thinkers formulated in response to varying forms of oppression and crisis startlingly unique ontological and social models as well as unfamiliar ways to exist and to leverage change. In doing so Berger offers us a different nineteenth century pushing our imaginative and critical thinking toward new terrain *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 World of Antebellum America** Alexandra Kindell, 2018-09-20 This set provides insight into the lives of ordinary Americans free and enslaved in farms and cities in the North and the South who lived during the years of 1815 to 1860. Throughout the Antebellum Era resonated the theme of change migration urban growth the economy and the growing divide between North and South all led to great changes to

which Americans had to respond By gathering the important aspects of antebellum Americans lives into an encyclopedia The World of Antebellum America provides readers with the opportunity to understand how people across America lived and worked what politics meant to them and how they shaped or were shaped by economics Entries on simple topics such as bread and biscuits explore workers need for calories the role of agriculture and gendered divisions of labor while entries on more complex topics such as aging and death disclose Americans feelings about life itself Collectively the entries pull the reader into the lives of ordinary Americans while section introductions tie together the entries and provide an overarching narrative that primes readers to understand key concepts about antebellum America before delving into Americans lives in detail

Waking to Nature with Thoreau and Benjamin Rod Giblett, 2025-05-01 What do two white men born in the century before last have to say that could possibly be of any use or value in the current conjuncture of climate collapse the end of the age of fossil fuels and much life on earth and the recent re rise of reactionary forces against progressive politics Turns out a lot especially for waking to nature place life social injustice environmental destruction industrial capitalism and its technologies Henry David Thoreau an inspiration for William Melvin Kelley s writing on staying woke and Walter Benjamin suggest sensory means for waking the consumer asleep under the phony spell of the putrid magic of the commodity provide tools of theory and critique for waking to sexism racism and placism empower the weak with a robust vocabulary for telling the stories of people and places create resources of hope and limit the prospect of despair about the future and point to pathways for being at home with the living earth These are all vital facets of psychopolitical ecology *Waking to Nature with Thoreau and Benjamin* discusses topics both writers share in common such as memory dreaming waking walking water swamps lakes the body and the senses and highlights convergences and divergences between them It is the first book of psychopolitical ecology and the first to bring together these two timely thinkers and writers for whom life is the union of materiality and spirituality

The Boatman Robert M. Thorson, 2017-04-24 Robert Thorson gives readers a Thoreau for the Anthropocene The boatman and backyard naturalist was keenly aware of the way humans had altered the waterways and meadows of his beloved Concord River Valley Yet he sought out for solace and pleasure those river sites most dramatically altered by human invention and intervention for better and worse

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

Henry David

Thoreau in Context James S. Finley, 2017-04-07 Well known for his contrarianism and solitude Henry David Thoreau was nonetheless deeply responsive to the world around him His writings bear the traces of his wide ranging reading travels political interests and social influences Henry David Thoreau in Context brings together leading scholars of Thoreau and nineteenth century American literature and culture and presents original research valuable synthesis of historical and scholarly sources and innovative readings of Thoreau s texts Across thirty four chapters this collection reveals a Thoreau deeply concerned with and shaped by a diverse range of environments intellectual traditions social issues and modes of scientific practice Essays also illuminate important posthumous contexts and consider the specific challenges of contextualizing Thoreau today This collection provides a rich understanding of Thoreau and nineteenth century American literature political activism and environmentalist thinking that will be a vital resource for students teachers scholars and general readers

Unseasonable Sarah Dimick, 2024-10-08 As climate change alters seasons around the globe literature registers and responds to shifting environmental time A writer and a fisher track the distribution of beach trash in Chennai chronicling disruptions in seasonal winds and currents along the Bay of Bengal An essayist in the northeastern United States observes that maple sap flows earlier now prompting him to reflect on gender and seasons of transition Poets affiliated with small island nations arrive in Paris for the United Nations climate summit revamping the occasional poem to attest to intensifying storm seasons across the Pacific In Unseasonable Sarah Dimick links these accounts of shifting seasons across the globe tracing how knowledge of climate change is constructed conveyed and amplified via literature She documents how the unseasonable reverberates through environmentally privileged and environmentally precarious communities In chapters ranging from Henry David Thoreau s journals to Alexis Wright s depiction of Australia s catastrophic bushfires from classical Tamil poetry to repeat photography Dimick illustrates how seasonal rhythms determine what flourishes and what perishes She contends that climate injustice is an increasingly temporal issue unfolding not only along the axes of who and where but also in relation to when Amid misaligned and broken rhythms attending to the shared but disparate experience of the unseasonable can realign or sharpen solidarities within the climate crisis

Reading Nature John Seibert Farnsworth, 2025-03-01 Reading Nature highlights the ten books that most influenced the scope and direction of literary natural history in the United States It explores how American nature writing came to focus on the deep observation of wild landscapes and how the genre evolved over 163 years beginning with the publication of Henry David Thoreau s Walden in 1854 The volume also examines Mary Austin s Land of Little Rain 1903 John Burroughs s Ways of Nature 1905 Aldo Leopold s A Sand County Almanac 1949 Rachel Carson s The Sea around Us 1951 Edward Abbey s Desert Solitaire 1968 Annie Dillard s Pilgrim at Tinker Creek 1974 Terry Tempest Williams s Refuge 1991 Robin Wall Kimmerer s Braiding Sweetgrass 2013 and J Drew Lanham s The Home Place 2016 This book features a series of close readings exploring how these authors transformed popular understanding of the natural world

Decoding **Waldens Shore Henry David Thoreau And Nineteenth Century Science**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Waldens Shore Henry David Thoreau And Nineteenth Century Science**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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