



Edward  
Thomas

Edward  
Thomas on the  
Countryside

A Selection of Prose and  
Verse

Faber Finds

# Edward Thomas On The Countryside

**Edward Thomas**



## Edward Thomas On The Countryside:

Edward Thomas on the Countryside Edward Thomas, 2009-02-19 Edward Thomas was born in Lambeth London in 1878 and educated at St Paul's College and Lincoln College Oxford Thomas voluntarily enlisted in the Artists Rifles in 1915 and was commissioned into the Royal Garrison Artillery in 1916 He was killed in action at Arras on 9 April 1917 Since his death his reputation as a poet has grown steadily but the prose work is largely inaccessible or unknown His books have often been dismissed as bread and butter work by a poet who was able to blossom only when his soldier's pay released him from wage earning Roland Gant has made a selection from Thomas's writings on country matters which will be welcomed not only by admirers of his poetry but also by readers interested in pre 1914 rural life Drawing on nearly twenty books such as *The South Country* *Wales The Heart of England* and volumes of essays Grant has arranged his extracts under the headings Roads and Footpaths The Lie of the Land Figures in the Landscape and Through the Year Interspersed are poems that often distil the theme of a prose description and show that Thomas's strength as a poet is more than equal to his creative achievement as a writer of prose

**One Green Field** Edward Thomas, 2009-04-02 These poetic and highly personal pieces describe Edward Thomas's wanderings through the English countryside taking in meadows farms inns maypoles churches and wildlife Whether exploring the Kent weald or the heart of England describing a crisp winter morning or a heady August day evoking the scent of honeysuckle or the primeval atmosphere of an ancient wood Thomas brings the countryside alive through precise observation and vivid lyrical prose Generations of inhabitants have helped shape the English countryside but it has profoundly shaped us too It has provoked a huge variety of responses from artists writers musicians and people who live and work on the land as well as those who are travelling through it *English Journeys* celebrates this long tradition with a series of twenty books on all aspects of the countryside from stargazey pie and country churches to man's relationship with nature and songs celebrating the patterns of the countryside as well as ghosts and love struck soldiers

**Edward Thomas** Robert Lumsden, 1978 *The South Country* Edward Thomas, 2022-06-13 This book is a freeform collection of thoughts and wonderings of lyrical poet Edward Thomas His love for the countryside is brought to life by his gentle descriptions of the English countryside Capturing his thoughts and feelings about natural history folk culture and nature's beauty this text is considered one of the author's best prose pieces

**Edward Thomas** Edward Thomas, 2016-05-19 When Edward Thomas was killed at the Battle of Arras in 1917 his poems were largely unpublished But in the years since his death his work has come to be cherished for its rare sustained vision of the natural world and as a mirror of England Walter de la Mare This new edition offers a selection of some of Thomas's most memorable nature poetry This heart some fraction of me happily Floats through the window even now to a tree Down in the misting dim lit quiet vale Not like a pewit that returns to wail For something it has lost but like a dove That slants unswerving to its home and love Publisher's description *Selected Poems* Edward Thomas, 1964 Since his tragic death in the First World War Edward Thomas has emerged as a major poet of the

English tradition This selection made by a poet who shares Edward Thomas's deep but unsentimental feeling for and response to nature reinforces Thomas's claim to centrality

**Selected Poems and Prose** Edward Thomas, 2013 This unrivaled collection of poems and prose from the English poet journalist and essayist who was killed in action during World War I features his most treasured work and extraordinary writings

*Edward Thomas - Oxford* Edward Thomas, 2018-02-07 Philip Edward Thomas was born on 3rd March 1878 at 14 Lansdowne Gardens in Stockwell Lambeth which was then a part of Surrey His family had a rich Welsh heritage Thomas was educated at Battersea Grammar School before proceeding to St Paul's School in London and then becoming a history scholar between 1898-1900 at Lincoln College Oxford Whilst still studying for his degree he married Helen Berenice Noble in June 1899 in Fulham London Thomas had already decided by this time to fashion a career out of literature As a book reviewer he reviewed in the order of fifteen books a week and began to be published as both a literary critic for the Daily Chronicle and as a biographer His writing talents also extended to writing on the countryside and in 1913 a novel *The Happy Go Lucky Morgans* was published Thomas is also responsible for the shepherding and mentoring of the career of maverick tramp poet W H Davies during the early years of the 20th Century Despite Davies's years of wanderlust he was encouraged to take up accommodation in a small cottage near to where Thomas Helen and his family lived at Elses Farm near Sevenoaks in Kent Ironically although Thomas believed that poetry was the highest form of literature and reviewed poetry books often it was only in 1914 that he began to write poetry himself By this time he was living at Steep East Hampshire and his early poems were published under the pseudonym of Edward Eastaway The American poet Robert Frost who was living in England at the time went to some lengths to encourage Thomas to continue writing poetry Their friendship became so close that they planned to reside side by side in the United States Frost's classic poem *The Road Not Taken* was inspired by his long walks with Thomas and the latter's indecisiveness about which route to take Thomas wrote several revered poems For many his lines on the now abandoned railway station at Adlestrop written after his train made a stop at the Cotswolds station on 24th June 1914 shortly before the outbreak of the First World War are his best Europe was now to be engulfed in a monumental armed struggle and many writers poets and painters heeded the call to become part of the tide of humanity to serve their countries Thomas enlisted in the Artists Rifles in July 1915 despite being a mature married man who could have avoided enlisting without too much difficulty He was promoted to corporal and by November 1916 had been commissioned into the Royal Garrison Artillery as a second lieutenant Philip Edward Thomas was killed in action soon after his arrival in France at Arras on Easter Monday 9th April 1917 To soften the blow to his widow Helen a fiction was concocted of a bloodless death that Thomas was killed by the concussive blast wave from an exploding shell as he stood to light his pipe and that there was no mark on his body It was only decades later that a letter from his commanding officer Franklin Lushington written in 1936 was discovered stating that Thomas had been shot clean through the chest W H Davies was devastated by the death and his commemorative poem *Killed In Action* Edward

Thomas is a moving tribute to the loss of his friend Thomas is buried in the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery at Agny in France Row C Grave 43 As a poet Thomas's career was short but he has been grouped with the War Poets though his output of war poems is short in number especially when set against those that feature the countryside Aside from his poems and a novel Thomas wrote frequent essays and a number of travel books On Armistice Day 11th November 1985 Thomas was among the 16 Great War poets commemorated on a slate stone unveiled in Westminster Abbey's Poet's Corner

**The Poetry of Edward Thomas** Edward Thomas, 2018-02-07 Philip Edward Thomas was born on 3rd March 1878 at 14 Lansdowne Gardens in Stockwell Lambeth which was then a part of Surrey His family had a rich Welsh heritage Thomas was educated at Battersea Grammar School before proceeding to St Paul's School in London and then becoming a history scholar between 1898-1900 at Lincoln College Oxford Whilst still studying for his degree he married Helen Berenice Noble in June 1899 in Fulham London Thomas had already decided by this time to fashion a career out of literature As a book reviewer he reviewed in the order of fifteen books a week and began to be published as both a literary critic for the Daily Chronicle and as a biographer His writing talents also extended to writing on the countryside and in 1913 a novel The Happy Go Lucky Morgans was published Thomas is also responsible for the shepherding and mentoring of the career of maverick tramp poet W H Davies during the early years of the 20th Century Despite Davies's years of wanderlust he was encouraged to take up accommodation in a small cottage near to where Thomas Helen and his family lived at Elses Farm near Sevenoaks in Kent Ironically although Thomas believed that poetry was the highest form of literature and reviewed poetry books often it was only in 1914 that he began to write poetry himself By this time he was living at Steep East Hampshire and his early poems were published under the pseudonym of Edward Eastaway The American poet Robert Frost who was living in England at the time went to some lengths to encourage Thomas to continue writing poetry Their friendship became so close that they planned to reside side by side in the United States Frost's classic poem The Road Not Taken was inspired by his long walks with Thomas and the latter's indecisiveness about which route to take Thomas wrote several revered poems For many his lines on the now abandoned railway station at Adlestrop written after his train made a stop at the Cotswolds station on 24th June 1914 shortly before the outbreak of the First World War are his best Europe was now to be engulfed in a monumental armed struggle and many writers poets and painters heeded the call to become part of the tide of humanity to serve their countries Thomas enlisted in the Artists Rifles in July 1915 despite being a mature married man who could have avoided enlisting without too much difficulty He was promoted to corporal and by November 1916 had been commissioned into the Royal Garrison Artillery as a second lieutenant Philip Edward Thomas was killed in action soon after his arrival in France at Arras on Easter Monday 9th April 1917 To soften the blow to his widow Helen a fiction was concocted of a bloodless death that Thomas was killed by the concussive blast wave from an exploding shell as he stood to light his pipe and that there was no mark on his body It was only decades later that a letter from his commanding officer Franklin Lushington written in 1936

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eternally from the sun's law Last Poem The sorrow of true love      Collected Poems Edward Thomas, 1979-01-01      *Edward Thomas, a Poet for His Country* Jan Marsh, 1978      A Comprehensive Summary and Analysis of The Heart of England Edward Thomas, 2025-02-21 The Heart of England by Edward Thomas is a collection of essays that evokes the essence of the English countryside capturing its beauty history and the lives of its inhabitants      **The Childhood of Edward Thomas** Edward Thomas, 2015-05-21 Killed at Arras in 1917 Edward Thomas left behind him a short vivid history of his own early life covering the period from his birth to his entry into St Paul's Though a fragment in many senses it is far more in the words of its author no less than an autobiography an attempt to put down on paper what this author sees when he thinks of himself from 1878 to about 1895 The Childhood of Edward Thomas was not published until 1938 over two decades after Thomas originally showed the manuscript to a publisher Those eventual publishers Faber Faber were building on their release two years earlier of Thomas's Collected Poems for which he was becoming best known This edition includes Edward Thomas's War Diary a record of the last three months of his life when as an elderly at thirty eight subaltern he fought among the misery of the trenches To witness Thomas's childhood memoir and wartime diaries in such close proximity is to have a moving incarnation of his distinctive voice its clarity and even in war its unfailing attention to his fellow creatures

*Edward Thomas - The Happy-Go-Lucky Morgans* Edward Thomas, 2018-02-07 Philip Edward Thomas was born on 3rd March 1878 at 14 Lansdowne Gardens in Stockwell Lambeth which was then a part of Surrey His family had a rich Welsh heritage Thomas was educated at Battersea Grammar School before proceeding to St Paul's School in London and then becoming a history scholar between 1898-1900 at Lincoln College Oxford Whilst still studying for his degree he married Helen Berenice Noble in June 1899 in Fulham London Thomas had already decided by this time to fashion a career out of literature As a book reviewer he reviewed in the order of fifteen books a week and began to be published as both a literary critic for the Daily Chronicle and as a biographer His writing talents also extended to writing on the countryside and in 1913 a novel The Happy Go Lucky Morgans was published Thomas is also responsible for the shepherding and mentoring of the career of maverick tramp poet W H Davies during the early years of the 20th Century Despite Davies's years of wanderlust he was encouraged to take up accommodation in a small cottage near to where Thomas Helen and his family lived at Elses Farm near Sevenoaks in Kent Ironically although Thomas believed that poetry was the highest form of literature and reviewed poetry books often it was only in 1914 that he began to write poetry himself By this time he was living at Steep East Hampshire and his early poems were published under the pseudonym of Edward Eastaway The American poet Robert Frost who was living in England at the time went to some lengths to encourage Thomas to continue writing poetry Their friendship became so close that they planned to reside side by side in the United States Frost's classic poem The Road Not Taken was inspired by his long walks with Thomas and the latter's indecisiveness about which route to take Thomas wrote several revered poems For many his lines on the now abandoned railway station at Adlestrop written after his train made a stop at

the Cotswolds station on 24th June 1914 shortly before the outbreak of the First World War are his best. Europe was now to be engulfed in a monumental armed struggle and many writers, poets and painters heeded the call to become part of the tide of humanity to serve their countries. Thomas enlisted in the Artists Rifles in July 1915 despite being a mature married man who could have avoided enlisting without too much difficulty. He was promoted to corporal and by November 1916 had been commissioned into the Royal Garrison Artillery as a second lieutenant. Philip Edward Thomas was killed in action soon after his arrival in France at Arras on Easter Monday 9th April 1917. To soften the blow to his widow Helen a fiction was concocted of a bloodless death that Thomas was killed by the concussive blast wave from an exploding shell as he stood to light his pipe and that there was no mark on his body. It was only decades later that a letter from his commanding officer Franklin Lushington, written in 1936, was discovered stating that Thomas had been shot clean through the chest. W. H. Davies was devastated by the death and his commemorative poem 'Killed In Action' is a moving tribute to the loss of his friend. Thomas is buried in the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery at Agny in France, Row C, Grave 43. As a poet, Thomas's career was short but he has been grouped with the War Poets though his output of war poems is short in number, especially when set against those that feature the countryside. Aside from his poems and a novel, Thomas wrote frequent essays and a number of travel books. On Armistice Day 11th November 1985, Thomas was among the 16 Great War poets commemorated on a slate stone unveiled in Westminster Abbey's Poet's Corner.

*The Heart of England* Edward Thomas, 2019-12-09

In *The Heart of England*, Edward Thomas presents a profound exploration of the English countryside, blending rich imagery with introspective reflections that echo the poignant beauty of nature. Through a series of evocative essays and prose poems, Thomas captures the nuanced relationship between the land and the human experience, revealing how the environment shapes identity and emotion. His literary style reflects the pastoral tradition yet it is marked by a modern sensibility that seeks to reconcile the historical significance of the landscape with contemporary concerns of sufficiency and belonging. Published against the backdrop of early 20th century England, Thomas's work strikes a balance between nostalgia and realism, showcasing the complex interplay between war, nature and societal change. Edward Thomas, a pivotal figure in the English literary scene, was deeply influenced by his own experiences in the lush landscapes he described. A poet and essayist who embraced the rural tradition, Thomas found inspiration in the beauty and tranquility of the English countryside, which served as both refuge and muse in a time of escalating industrialization and impending war. His personal struggles with depression and the emotions tied to his experiences during World War I significantly informed his writing, offering readers profound insights into the human condition. Readers are invited to immerse themselves in *The Heart of England*, where Thomas's lyrical prose will transport them into the essence of the British landscape. His keen observations encourage a deeper appreciation for nature's role in our lives, making this work a timeless invitation to reflect on one's connections to place and history. For those who seek beauty and insight in literature, this book is an essential addition to the canon of English



nature writing      **Topographies of Caribbean Writing, Race, and the British Countryside** Joanna Johnson, 2019-01-04 How do Caribbean writers see the British countryside Do they feel included ignored marginalised In *Topographies of Caribbean Writing Race and the British Countryside* Joanna Johnson shows how writers like Derek Walcott V S Naipaul Jean Rhys Grace Nichols Andrea Levy and Caryl Phillips have very different and unexpected responses to this rural space Johnson demonstrates how Caribbean writing shows greater complexity and wider significance than accounts and understandings of the British countryside have traditionally admitted at the same time close examination of these works illustrates that complexity and ambiguity remain an essential part of these authors relationships with the British countryside of their colonial or postcolonial imaginations This study examines accepted norms and raises questions about urgent issues of belonging Britishness and Commonwealth identity      *The Countryside at War 1914-1918* Caroline Dakers, 2013-09-19 When war broke out in 1914 conscription seemed unnecessary there was no shortage of volunteers ready to lay down their lives for their country In this fascinating book illustrated with contemporary drawings and photographs Caroline Dakers explores exactly what their country meant to the men and women who fought died survived She suggests that with a little subliminal help from literature art and propaganda the British volunteer whether factory worker farm hand or public school boy felt that he was fighting for old England village church meadow and carthorse rather than city factory commerce and motor car Drawing on a wide range of unpublished papers and family archives Dr Dakers recreates the world of the countryside at war There are chapters on agriculture literally the home front and life and death in the manor house vicarage school and farm And while all this was being fought for The French countryside was smashed into a quagmire This is the most complete picture yet of the impact of the First World War on rural England a war which if only in the ubiquitous village war memorials still reverberates across the decades      **Edward Thomas's Prose** Ralph Pite, 2025-10-02 Edward Thomas 1878 1917 is a renowned poet Until recently his prose writing has by comparison been neglected and very often dismissed by critics Thanks not least to the multi volume new edition being published by OUP gen eds Guy Cuthbertson and Lucy Newlyn this body of work is being re evaluated This new study by Ralph Pite forms part of that undertaking it is the first to consider Thomas s prose on its own terms independently of the poetry that it preceded By considering all of Thomas s prose work in its wide variety of genres nature writing literary criticism fiction autobiography and by drawing for the first time on the whole range of his reviewing this study transforms understanding of his development The continuity of his critical perspective emerges his Celtic loyalties their nature and their depth are revealed both the complexity and the conviction of his politics are brought to light alongside his receptive alertness to innovative writing and his own originality and daring as a writer The view of his achievement generated by his interwar reception itself the outcome of societal mourning and griefwork is challenged so is the critical consensus regarding the quality of his prose and the reasons behind its changing styles across Thomas s career From all of this it becomes clear moreover how powerfully Thomas s work speaks in the contemporary moment of

environmental and climate breakdown Thomas's prose seeks constantly to articulate a relationship of absolute interdependence between human beings and the natural world His writing is so exploratory and original because Thomas seeks to address the problematic reality that interdependence this truth of humanity's place in natural world is perceptible to Western eyes only as mystery

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