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to retrace Thoreau's footsteps up some of New England's most popular mountain destinations **Picturing Thoreau** Mark W. Sullivan, 2015-01-14 As we approach the bicentennial in 2017 of the birth of Henry David Thoreau there is considerable debate and confusion as to what he may or may not have contributed to American life and culture Almost every American has heard of Thoreau but only a few are aware that he was deeply engaged with most of the important issues of his day from slavery to Manifest Destiny and the rights of the individual in a democratic society Many of these issues are still affecting us today as we move toward the second quarter of the twenty first century By studying how various American artists have chosen to portray Thoreau over the years since the publication of *Walden* in 1854 we can gain a clear understanding of how he has been interpreted or misinterpreted throughout the years since his death in 1862 But along the way we might also find something useful for our times in the insights that Thoreau gained as he wrestled with the most urgent problems being experienced by American society in his day *Continental Divide* Maurice Isserman, 2016-04-21 This magisterial and thrilling history argues that the story of American mountaineering is the story of America itself In *Continental Divide* Maurice Isserman tells the history of American mountaineering through four centuries of landmark climbs and first ascents Mountains were originally seen as obstacles to civilization over time they came to be viewed as places of redemption and renewal The White Mountains stirred the transcendentalists the Rockies and Sierras pulled explorers westward toward Manifest Destiny Yosemite inspired the early environmental conservationists Climbing began in North America as a pursuit for lone eccentrics but grew to become a mass participation sport Beginning with Darby Field in 1642 the first person to climb a mountain in North America Isserman describes the exploration and first ascents of the major American mountain ranges from the Appalachians to Alaska He also profiles the most important American mountaineers including such figures as John C. Fremont John Muir Annie Peck Bradford Washburn Charlie Houston and Bob Bates relating their exploits both at home and abroad Isserman traces the evolving social cultural and political roles mountains played in shaping the country He describes how American mountaineers forged a brotherhood of the rope modeled on America's unique democratic self image that characterized climbing in the years leading up to and immediately following World War II And he underscores the impact of the postwar rucksack revolution including the advances in technique and style made by pioneering dirtbag rock climbers A magnificent deeply researched history *Continental Divide* tells a story of adventure and aspiration in the high peaks that makes a vivid case for the importance of mountains to American national identity **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 *Walking to Wachusett* Robert M. Young, 2008-11-01 Join author Robert Young as he walks along the roads traveled by Henry David Thoreau and companion Richard Fuller in 1842 Explore and relive the thrill and the challenge of making the 34 mile journey from Concord MA to Mt Wachusett located in Princeton MA **Thoreau on Land** Henry David Thoreau, 2001 The Spirit of Thoreau series is a fresh new collection of Thoreau's best writing and thinking on various themes drawn from both unpublished and published sources THOREAU ON LAND NATURE'S CANVAS Edited by Joseph Valentine This elegant volume chronicles Thoreau's fascination with nature from his well known reflections on Walden to an unexpected meeting with loggers in the woods No doubt our employment is more alike than we suspect and we are each serving the great Master's needs more than our own He shows a Thoreau much broader in his interests and sympathies than most of us imagine

Spirits of Place in American Literary Culture John Gatta, 2018 What might it mean existentially and spiritually to form an intimate relation with discrete places on earth This book offers a uniquely integrative perspective on the matter Centered on analyzing US literatures it reflects a theological phenomenology cognizant of the spiritualities grounded in First Nature as well as settled spaces Writing a New Environmental Era Ken Hiltner, 2019-10-16 Writing a New Environmental Era first considers and then rejects back to nature thinking and its proponents like Henry David Thoreau arguing that human beings have never lived at peace with nature Consequently we need to stop thinking about going back to what never was and instead work at moving forward to forge a more harmonious relationship with nature in the future Using the rise of the automobile and climate change denial literature to explore how our current environmental era was written into existence Ken Hiltner argues that the humanities and not as might be expected the sciences need to lead us there In one sense climate change is caused by a rise in atmospheric CO₂ and other so called greenhouse gases Science can address this cause However approached in another way altogether climate change is caused by a range of troubling human activities that require the release of these gases such as our obsessions with cars lavish houses air travel and endless consumer goods The natural sciences may be able to tell us how these activities are changing our climate but not why we are engaging in them That's a job for the humanities and social sciences As this book argues we need to see anthropogenic i.e. human caused climate change for what it is and address it as such a human problem brought about by human actions A passionate and personal exploration of why the Environmental Humanities matter and why we should be looking forward not back to nature this book will be essential reading for all those interested in the future and sustainability of our planet *Literary Luminaries of the Berkshires* Bernard A. Drew, 2015-06-29 The literary history behind this beautiful mountain region The Massachusetts Berkshires have long been a mecca for literary greats from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Edith Wharton to Sinclair Lewis and Joan Ackermann The Green River in Great Barrington inspired William Cullen Bryant's poetry Charles

Pierce Burton's childhood hometown Adams became the setting for his frolicking Boys of Bob's Hill children's books. During an interlude in Lenox, Patricia Highsmith consulted a local undertaker for details to use in *The Talented Mr. Ripley*. In this book, Bernard A. Drew brings together a fascinating chronicle of some 250 wordsmiths who took inspiration from the hills and valleys of the Berkshires.

I Believe I'll Go Back Home Thomas S. Curren, 2021-05-28 Between 1959 and 1968 New England saw a folk revival emerge in more than fifty clubs and coffeehouses, a revolution led by college dropouts, young bohemians, and lovers of traditional music that renewed the work of the region's intellectuals and reformers. From Club 47 in Harvard Square to candlelit venues in Ipswich, Martha's Vineyard, and Amherst, budding musicians and hopeful audiences alike embraced folk music, progressive ideals, and community as alternatives to an increasingly toxic consumer culture. While the Boston/Cambridge Folk Revival was short-lived, the youthful attention that it spurred played a crucial role in the civil rights, world peace, and back-to-the-land movements emerging across the country. Fueled by interviews with key players from the folk music scene, *I Believe I'll Go Back Home* traces a direct line from Yankee revolutionaries, up-country dancers, and nineteenth-century pacifists to the emergence of blues and rock'n'roll, ultimately landing at the period of the folk revival. Thomas S. Curren presents the richness and diversity of the New England folk tradition, which continues to provide perspective, inspiration, and healing in the present day.

Material Faith Henry David Thoreau, 1999 Thoreau developed ideas fundamental to ecology 50 years before that word was coined. He called for a science that would join man and nature, a conscience, a moral knowledge founded on material faith. Edited by Laura Dassow Walls. Part of The Spirit of Thoreau Series. 20-30 drawings by Thoreau.

High Places Denis Cosgrove, Veronica Della Dora, 2008-10-30 High mountains, polar expanses, volcanic peaks are exciting and special environments. 13 leading international geographers explore different aspects of these environments: disorientation, exploration, native knowledge, polar research. This is the first book to do this. High places, be they mountain peaks or the vast expanses of the polar latitudes, have always captured the human imagination. Inaccessible, extreme, they are commonly invested with awe and reverence as places of physical challenge, intense experience. Increasingly, they are also treated as unique locations for science. *High Places* explores the fascinating geographies of these special environments, revealing how senses are challenged, objectivities exposed, cultural assumptions laid bare. Whether walking the summit of Pico de Orizaba, the fourth highest volcano in the northern hemisphere, recounting the tale of the American explorer Charles Wilkes charged with immoral mapping in Antarctica, or exploring the 200,000-year-old Greenland ice core, the international contributors reveal the richness and significance of these unique locations. Embracing Europe, Asia, North and Central America, Antarctica, and the Arctic, *High Places* will interest geographers, historians of science, and those interested in polar, mountain, landscape, culture, and environment.

Critical Hours Sandy Stott, 2018-04-03 A misread map, a sudden storm, a forgotten headlamp, and suddenly a leisurely hike turns into a treacherous endeavor. In the past decade, inexpensive but sophisticated navigation devices and mobile phones have led to alarming levels of overconfidence on the trail.

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The writings of Henry David Thoreau, with bibliogr. intr. and indexes. Riverside ed Henry David Thoreau, 1893

Walden, Walking & Civil Disobedience (Including The Life of Henry David Thoreau) Henry David

Thoreau, 2017-10-16 Walden details Thoreau's experiences over the course of two years two months and two days in a cabin he built in the woods near Walden Pond Massachusetts Thoreau compresses the time into a single calendar year and uses passages of four seasons to symbolize human development Part memoir part personal quest the book is a reflection upon simple living in natural surroundings where Thoreau hoped to gain a more objective understanding of society through personal introspection Walking is a transcendental essay in which Thoreau talks about the importance of nature to mankind and how people cannot survive without nature physically mentally and spiritually yet we seem to be spending more and more time entrenched by society For Thoreau walking is a self reflective spiritual act that occurs only when you are away from society that allows you to learn about who you are and find other aspects of yourself that have been chipped away by society Civil Disobedience or Resistance to Civil Government is an essay by Thoreau in which he argues that individuals should not permit governments to overrule or atrophy their consciences and that they have a duty to avoid allowing such acquiescence to enable the government to make them the agents of injustice Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 was an American essayist poet philosopher abolitionist naturalist surveyor and historian A leading transcendentalist Thoreau is best known for his book Walden a reflection upon simple living in natural surroundings and his essay Civil Disobedience an argument for disobedience to an unjust state

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