

Timeline of Emerson's Life

- 1803 Born in Boston to William and Ruth Haskins Emerson.
- 1811 Father dies, probably of tuberculosis.
- 1813 Enters Boston Public Latin School.
- 1817 Begins studies at Harvard College: Greek, Latin, History, Rhetoric.
- 1820 Starts first journal, entitled "The Wide World."
- 1821 Graduates from Harvard and begins teaching at his brother William's school for young ladies in Boston.
- 1825 Enters Harvard Divinity School.
- 1829 Marries Ellen Tucker and is ordained minister of Boston's Second Church.
- 1831 Ellen Tucker Emerson dies, at age 18.
- 1832 Resigns position as minister and sails for Europe.
- 1833 Meets Whitcomb, Colveridge, J. E. Mill, and Thomas Carlyle. Returns to Boston in November where he begins a career as a lecturer.
- 1834 Receives first half of a substantial inheritance from Ellen's estate (second half comes in 1837).
- 1835 Marries Lidian Jackson.
- 1836 Publishes first book, *Nature*.
- 1838 Delivers the "Divinity School Address." Preach's relocation of the Churches in letter to President Van Buren.
- 1841 Begins public lectures (includes "Self-Reliance," "The Over-soul," "Circles," "History").
- 1842 Son William dies of scarlet fever at the age of 5.
- 1844 Europe, second series published (includes "The Poet," "Experience," "Heresies" and "Reveries").
- 1847-8 Lectures in England.
- 1850 Publishes *Representative Men* (covers on Plato, Cicero/Long, Montaigne, Goethe, Napoleon).
- 1851-501 speaks against Fugitive Slave Law and in support of anti-slavery candidates in Concord, Boston, New York, Philadelphia.
- 1853 Publishes *English Traits*.
- 1855 Publishes *The Conduct of Life* (includes "Culture" and "Tate").
- 1857 Lectures in nine western states.
- 1859 Publishes *Society and Solitude*. Presents sixteen lectures in Harvard's Philosophy Department.
- 1870-3 After a period of failing health, travels to Europe, Egypt.
- 1875 Annual lecture series.
- 1882 Dies in Concord.

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Emerson's Life in Science Laura Dassow Walls,2018-05-31 Ralph Waldo Emerson has traditionally been cast as a dreamer and a mystic concerned with the ideals of transcendentalism rather than the realities of contemporary science and technology In Laura Dassow Walls s view Emerson was a leader of the secular avant garde in his day He helped to establish science as the popular norm of truth in America and to modernize American popular thought In addition he became a hero to a post Darwinian generation of Victorian Dissenters exemplifying the strong connection between transcendentalism and later nineteenth century science In his early years as a minister Emerson read widely in natural philosophy or physics chemistry geology botany and comparative anatomy When he left the church it was to seek the truths written in the book of nature rather than in books of scripture While visiting the Paris Museum of Natural History during his first European tour Emerson experienced a revelation so intense that he declared I will be a naturalist Once he was back in the United States his first step in realizing this ambition was to deliver a series of lectures on natural science These lectures formed the basis for his first publication *Nature* 1836 and his writings ever after reflected his intense and continuing interest in science Walls finds that Emerson matured just as the concept of the two cultures emerged when the disciplines of literature and science were divorcing each other even as he called repeatedly for their marriage Consequently Walls writes half of Emerson s thought has been invisible to us science was central to Emerson to his language to the basic organization of his career In *Emerson s Life in Science* she makes the case that no study of literary history can be complete without embracing science as part of literature Conversely she maintains no history of science is complete unless we consider the role played by writers of literature who helped to install science in the popular imagination

International Life Writing Paul Longley Arthur,2013-10-31 Representing the best of international life writing scholarship this collection reveals extraordinary stories of remarkable lives These wide ranging accounts span the Americas Britain Europe Asia Africa Australia and the Pacific over a period of more than two centuries Showing fascinating connections between people places and historical eras they unfold against the backdrop of events and social movements of global significance that have influenced the world in which we live today Many of the authors document and celebrate lives that have been lost hidden or neglected They are reconstituted from the archives restored through testimony and reimagined through art The effects of colonialism war and conflict on individual lives can be seen throughout the book alongside themes of transnational connection displacement and exile migration of individuals families and peoples and recovery and recuperation through memory and writing creativity and performance This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal *Life Writing*

Emerson's Metaphors David Greenham,2023-11-13 Emerson s Metaphors is a fundamental reinterpretation of the major American writer Ralph Waldo

Emerson and an interdisciplinary intervention in literary criticism This book draws on the methods and conclusions of the paradigm shifting Conceptual Metaphor Theory CMT which recognizes that metaphor is a cognitive form rather than a rhetorical or ornamental feature Closely reading Emerson's journals lectures and reassessing the major essays Emerson's Metaphors demonstrates that Emerson's prose thinks through its figurative language enabling the vital symbolic reconceptualizations of nature man and God that would prove so crucial for the emergence of American literature This monograph does not just have implications for Emerson scholarship but as the first full length study of a canonical writer to use CMT it provides a model for the interpretation of all literary works

Emerson's Nonlinear Nature Christopher J. Windolph, 2007 Examines Emersonian naturalism from the standpoint of nonlinearity offering new ways of reading and thinking about Emerson's stance toward nature and the influence of science on his thought Windolph breaks new ground by exploring how considerations of shape and the act of seeing underpin all of Emerson's theories about nature Provided by publisher

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

Romantic Naturalists, Early Environmentalists Dewey W. Hall, 2016-04-08 In his study of Romantic naturalists and early environmentalists Dewey W Hall asserts that William Wordsworth and Ralph Waldo Emerson were transatlantic literary figures who were both influenced by the English naturalist Gilbert White In Part 1 Hall examines evidence that as Romantic naturalists interested in meteorology Wordsworth and Emerson engaged in proto environmental activity that drew attention to the potential consequences of the locomotive's incursion into Windermere and Concord In Part 2 Hall suggests that Wordsworth and Emerson shaped the early environmental movement through their work as poets turned naturalists arguing that Wordsworth influenced Octavia Hill's contribution to the founding of the United Kingdom's National Trust in 1895 while Emerson inspired John Muir to spearhead the United States National Parks movement in 1890 Hall's book traces the connection from White as a naturalist turned poet to Muir as the quintessential early environmental activist who camped in Yosemite with President Theodore Roosevelt Throughout Hall raises concerns about the growth of industrialization to make a persuasive case for literature's importance to the rise of environmentalism

Emerson's Memory Loss Christopher Hanlon, 2018 Introduction Recalling Emerson

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Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2017-02-03 Ralph Waldo Emerson is one of the most important figures in American nature writing yet until now readers have had no book devoted to this central theme in his work *The Best Read Naturalist* fills this lacuna placing several of Emerson's lesser known pieces of nature writing in conversation with his canonical essays Organized chronologically the thirteen selections made up of sermons lectures addresses and essays reveal an engagement with natural history that spanned Emerson's career As we watch him grapple with what he called the book of nature a more environmentally connected thinker emerges a green Emerson deeply concerned with the physical world and fascinated with the ability of science to reveal a correspondence between the order of nature and that of the mind *The Best Read Naturalist* illuminates the vital influence that the study of natural history had on the development of Emerson's mature philosophy

Believing Again Roger Lundin, 2009-02-05 In *Believing Again* Roger Lundin brilliantly explores the cultural consequences of the rather sudden nineteenth century emergence of unbelief as a widespread social and intellectual option in the English speaking world Lundin's narrative focuses on key poets and novelists from the past two centuries Dostoevsky Dickinson Melville Auden and more showing how they portray the modern mind and heart balancing between belief and unbelief Lundin engages these literary luminaries through chapters on a series of vital subjects from history and interpretation to beauty and memory Such theologians as Barth and Balthasar also enter the fray facing the challenge of modern unbelief with a creative brilliance that has gone largely unnoticed outside the world of faith Lundin's *Believing Again* is a beautifully written erudite examination of the drama and dynamics of belief in the modern world In *Believing Again* Roger Lundin brilliantly explores the cultural consequences of the rather sudden nineteenth century emergence of unbelief as a widespread social and intellectual option in the English speaking world Lundin's narrative focuses on key poets and novelists from the past two centuries Dostoevsky Dickinson Melville Auden and more showing how they portray the modern mind in tension between faith and doubt Lundin engages these literary luminaries through chapters on a series of vital subjects from history and interpretation to beauty and memory Such theologians as Barth and Balthasar also enter the discussion facing the challenge of modern unbelief with a creative brilliance that has gone largely unnoticed outside the world of faith Lundin's *Believing Again* is a beautifully written erudite examination of the drama and dynamics of belief in the modern world

Emerson for the Twenty-first Century Barry Tharaud, 2010 While previous collections of Emerson essays have tended to be a sort of stock taking or retrospective look at Emerson scholarship this collection follows a more prospective trajectory for Emerson studies based on the recent increase in global perspectives in nearly all fields of humanistic studies

Ralph Waldo Emerson Prentiss Clark, 2023-01-05 In his 1837 speech *The American Scholar* Ralph Waldo Emerson noted life is our dictionary encapsulating a body of work that reached well beyond the American 19th century This comprehensive study explores Emerson as a preacher poet philosopher lecturer essayist and editor There are

nearly 100 entries on individual texts and their personal historical and literary contexts Emerson's work is placed within his relationships with family members fellow Transcendentalists and transatlantic friends and his commitment to ethics self culture and social change This book provides the fullest possible exploration of Emerson's writing and philosophy Far ahead of his own time the man enthusiastically questioned institutions communities friendships history individuality and contemporaneous approaches to environmental stewardship Emerson in Context Wesley Mott, 2014 This collection explores the many intellectual and social contexts in which Emerson lived thought and wrote **Collected Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Volume VIII: Letters and Social Aims** Ralph Waldo Emerson, 2010-02-15 Letters and Social Aims published in 1875 contains essays originally published early in the 1840s as well as those that were the product of a collaborative effort among Emerson his daughter Ellen Tucker Emerson his son Edward Waldo Emerson and his literary executor James Eliot Cabot The volume takes up the topics of Poetry and Imagination Social Aims Eloquence Resources The Comic Quotation and Originality Progress of Culture Persian Poetry Inspiration Greatness and appropriately for Emerson's last published book Immortality The historical introduction demonstrates for the first time the decline in Emerson's creative powers after 1865 the strain caused by the preparation of a poetry anthology and delivery of lectures at Harvard during this time the devastating effect of a house fire in 1872 and how the Emerson children and Cabot worked together to enable Emerson to complete the book The textual introduction traces this collaborative process in detail and also provides new information about the genesis of the volume as a response to a proposed unauthorized British edition of Emerson's works Historical Introduction by Ronald A Bosco Notes and Parallel Passages by Glen M Johnson Text Established and Textual Introduction and Apparatus by Joel Myerson **Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor** David LaRocca, 2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson's only book on a single topic English Traits 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of English Traits in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought **On Foot** Joseph Amato, 2004-11 In this lively social history Amato author of *Dust* tells the large scale and small scale stories of what was man's first mode of travel walking **Emerson and Environmental Ethics** Susan Dunston, 2018-09-15 At the

core of Emerson's philosophy is his view as a naturalist that we are made of the same atoms as the world is. In counterpoint to this identity he noted the fluid evolution and diversity of combinations and configurations of those atoms. Thus he argued our relation and connection to the world are not occasional or recreational but everywhere and always and also reciprocal, ongoing and creative. He declared he would be a naturalist, which for him meant being a knowledgeable lover of nature. Emerson's famous insistence on an original relation to the universe centered on morally creative engagement with the environment. It took the form of a nature literacy that has become central to contemporary environmental ethics. The essential argument of this book is that Emerson's integrated philosophy of nature, ethics and creativity is a powerful prototype for a diverse range of contemporary environmental ethics. After describing Emerson's own environmental literacy and ethical, aesthetic and creative practices of relating to the natural world, Dunston delineates a web of environmental ethics that connects Emerson to contemporary eco-feminism, living systems theory, Native American science, Asian philosophy and environmental activism.

World Soul James Wilberding, 2021. Many philosophers and scientists over the course of history have held that the world is alive. It has a soul which governs it and binds it together. This suggestion, once so wide spread, may strike many of us today as strange and antiquated. In fact, there are few other concepts that on their face so capture the sheer distance between us and our philosophical inheritance. But the idea of a world soul has held so strong a grip upon philosophers' imaginations for over 2,000 years that it continues to underpin and even structure how we conceive of time and space. The concept of the world soul is difficult to understand in large part because over the course of history it has been invoked to very different ends and within the frameworks of very different ontologies and philosophical systems with varying concepts of the world soul emerging as a result. This volume brings together eleven chapters by leading philosophers in their respective fields that collectively explore the various ways in which this concept has been understood and employed, covering the following philosophical areas: Platonism, Stoicism, Medieval Indian or Vedantic Kabbalah, Renaissance, Early Modern, German Romanticism, German Idealism, American Transcendentalism and contemporary quantum mechanics and panpsychism theories. In addition, short reflections illuminate the impact the concept of the world soul has had on a small selection of areas outside of philosophy, such as harmony, the biological concept of spontaneous generation, Henry Purcell, psychoanalysis and Gaia theories.

Environmental Evasion Lloyd Willis, 2012-01-02. How do we reconcile the abstract reverence for the natural world central to American literary history, beginning with Ralph Waldo Emerson's *Nature*, with over a century and a half of widespread environmental destruction? *Environmental Evasion* examines the environmental implications of literary and cultural productions by writers from James Fenimore Cooper and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to Willa Cather, John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway and Zora Neale Hurston. Lloyd Willis provocatively argues that the environmentalist outlooks by Cooper and Longfellow were eclipsed by Ralph Waldo Emerson's abstract imperialist vision of nature. He demonstrates how many 20th century American writers have taken the Emersonian approach, participating in a

silent but extremely powerful form of evasive environmental politics in the ways in which they write about the natural world Attentive to the inherent political dimensions of all texts *Environmental Evasion* insists on the relevance of environmental history and politics to New Americanist approaches to the literary canon

The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Science Steven Meyer, 2018-05-03 In 1959 C P Snow lamented the presence of what he called the two cultures the apparently unbridgeable chasm of understanding and knowledge between modern literature and modern science In recent decades scholars have worked diligently and often with great ingenuity to interrogate claims like Snow's that represent twentieth and twenty first century literature and science as radically alienated from each other The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Science offers a roadmap to developments that have contributed to the demonstration and emergence of reciprocal connections between the two domains of inquiry Weaving together theory and empiricism individual chapters explore major figures Shakespeare Bacon Emerson Darwin Henry James William James Whitehead Einstein Empson and McClintock major genres and modes of writing fiction science fiction non fiction prose poetry and dramatic works and major theories and movements pragmatism critical theory science studies cognitive science ecocriticism cultural studies affect theory digital humanities and expanded empiricisms This book will be a key resource for scholars graduate students and undergraduate students alike

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