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Transcendental Wordplay Michael West, 2000. Throughout the first half of the nineteenth century, America was captivated by a muddled notion of etymology. New England Transcendentalism was only one outcropping of a nationwide movement in which schoolmasters across small-town America taught students the roots of words in ways that dramatized religious issues and sparked wordplay. Shaped by this ferment, our major romantic authors shared the sensibility that Friedrich Schlegel linked to punning and christened romantic irony. Notable punsters or etymologists all they gleefully set up as sages creating jocular masterpieces from their zest for oracular wordplay. Their search for a primal language lurking beneath all natural languages provided them with something like a secret language that encodes their meanings. To fathom their essentially comic masterpieces, we must decipher it. Interpreting Thoreau as an ironic moralist, satirist, and social critic rather than a nature-loving mystic, *Transcendental Wordplay* suggests that the major American Romantics shared a surprising conservatism. In this award-winning study, Professor West rescues the pun from critical contempt and allows readers to enjoy it as a serious form of American humor.

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.

Walden x 40 Robert B. Ray, 2011-11-24. Provocative and illuminating essays on Thoreau's masterwork, shedding new light on its enduring inspiration and philosophical depth. In 1845, Henry David Thoreau moved from his parents' house in Concord, Massachusetts, to a one-room cabin he built himself on the land of his mentor, Ralph Waldo Emerson. He described his time

there just over two years as an experiment in living deliberately His daily journal entries became the source material for *Walden* a masterful meditation on the virtues of simplicity self sufficiency and man s relationship to nature In *Walden* x 40 Robert B Ray adopts Thoreau s compositional method to explore some of the questions posed in *Walden* Drawing connections to the works of poets and philosophers from Wordsworth to Wittgenstein Nietzsche and Breton Ray derives the inspiration for his 40 brief essays by exploring the pages of *Walden* in the same way Thoreau explored his own life deliberately

Above Time James Robert Guthrie, 2001 In *Above Time* James R Guthrie explores the origins of the two preeminent transcendentalists revolutionary approaches to time as well as to the related concepts of history memory and change Most critical discussions of this period neglect the important truth that the entire American transcendentalist project involved a transcendence of temporality as well as of materiality Correspondingly both writers call in their major works for temporal reform to be achieved primarily by rejecting the past and future in order to live in an amplified present moment Emerson and Thoreau were compelled to see time in a new light by concurrent developments in the sciences and the professions Geologists were just then hotly debating the age of the earth while zoologists were beginning to unravel the mysteries of speciation and archaeologists were deciphering the Egyptian hieroglyphs These discoveries worked collectively to enlarge the scope of time thereby helping pave the way for the appearance of Darwin s *Origin of Species* in 1859 Well aware of these wider cultural developments Emerson and Thoreau both tried although with varying degrees of success to integrate contemporary scientific thought with their preexisting late romantic idealism As transcendentalists they already believed in the existence of correspondences Affinities between man and nature formalized as symbols These symbols could then be decoded to discover the animating presence in the world of eternal laws as pervasive as the laws of science Yet unlike scientists Emerson and Thoreau hoped to go beyond merely understanding nature to achieving a kind of passionate identity with it and they believed that such a union might be achieved only if time was first recognized as being a purely human construct with little or no validity in the rest of the natural world Consequently both authors employ a series of philosophical rhetorical and psychological strategies designed to jolt their readers out of time often by attacking received cultural notions about temporality Publishers website

Wildfire and Americans Roger G. Kennedy, 2025-09-23 Three years after Roger Kennedy retired as director of the National Park Service from his Santa Fe home he watched as the Cerro Grande Fire moved across the Pajarito Plateau and into Los Alamos Two hundred and thirty five homes were destroyed more than 45 000 acres of forest were burned and the nation s nuclear laboratories were threatened even before the embers had died a blame game erupted Kennedy s career as a public servant which encompasses appointments under five presidential administrations convinced him that the tragedy would produce scapegoats and misinformation and leave American lives at risk That was unacceptable even unforgivable *Wildfire and Americans* is a passionate deeply informed appeal that we acknowledge wildfire not as a fire problem but as a people problem Americans are in the wrong places damningly because they were encouraged

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