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Henry David Thoreau and the Moral Agency of Knowing Alfred I. Tauber, 2001 Tauber's book is encyclopedic not only a revealing and comprehensive study of Thoreau but also a full vision of the Romantic Weltanschauung and its relevance to contemporary concerns in philosophy science and poetics While this scope is wildly ambitious Tauber admirably delivers always informing his parts with the whole consistently altering the whole with his parts Eric Wilson author of Emerson s Sublime Science In arguing for the centrally moral and ethical value of Thoreau s works Tauber is taking a brave stance in these slippery postmodern times It's one thing to praise Thoreau for his opposition to the Mexican War his philosophy of passive resistance and his fervent opposition to slavery It s guite another to argue that his entire project his whole sense of identity self formation and his relation to nature is part of a deeply moral enterprise Thoreau s modernity has been defined in many ways in recent years Tauber adds another important and distinctive dimension to this discussion H Daniel Peck John Guy Vassar Professor of English Vassar College **Book Review of "Henry David Thoreau and the Moral Agency of** Henry David Thoreau Michael Berger, 2025-08-01 Thoreau is well known as a lyrical nature writer **Knowing**" John Holt, 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 A Political Companion to Henry David Thoreau Jack Turner, 2009-07-17 The writings of Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 have captivated scholars activists and ecologists for more than a century Less attention has been paid however to the author's political philosophy and its influence on American public life Although Thoreau s doctrine of civil disobedience has long since become a touchstone of world history the greater part of his political legacy has been overlooked With a resurgence of interest in recent years A Political Companion to Henry David Thoreau is the first volume focused exclusively on Thoreau s ethical and political thought Jack Turner illuminates the unexamined aspects of Thoreau s political life and writings Combining both new and classic essays this book offers a fresh and comprehensive understanding of Thoreau s politics and includes discussions of subjects ranging from his democratic individualism to the political relevance of his intellectual eccentricity. The collection consists of works by sixteen prominent political theorists and includes an extended bibliography on Thoreau s politics A Political Companion to Henry David Thoreau is a landmark reference for anyone seeking a better understanding of Thoreau s complex political philosophy **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 The Political Thought of Henry David Thoreau Jonathan McKenzie, 2016-01-22 Today Henry David Thoreau s status as one of America s most influential public intellectuals remains unchallenged Recent scholarship on Thoreau has highlighted his activism as a committed antislavery reformer and proto environmentalist whose life became a seminal model for the image of the liberal conscience While modern scholars have firmly established Thoreau s relevance their focus on his public activism has undervalued the complexity and range of his contributions to American political thought and has neglected crucial facets of his philosophy regarding democratic citizenship In The Political Thought of Henry David Thoreau Jonathan McKenzie analyzes not only Thoreau s well known works but also his journals and correspondence to provide a fresh portrait of the Sage of Walden as a radical individualist This new account examines the influence that ancient philosophers particularly the Stoics had on Thoreau and demonstrates his importance as one of the best modern interpreters of Socrates s vision of the self McKenzie also argues that Thoreau s own political life was shaped by a theory of privatism that encouraged both a radical simplification of one s commitments and regular engagement in experiments that plumbed life for its most essential values Shunning grand abstractions and cosmopolitanism in favor of the wonders of daily life Thoreau s work provides a critique of political and social life that seeks to restore the wholeness of the human subject by rescuing it from the clutches of public concerns Indeed

McKenzie's nuanced provocative analysis reveals Thoreau as a multifaceted philosopher who brilliantly wrestled with the complexities of ethical participation in modern democracy The Life of Henry David Thoreau Charles River Editors, 2025-06-20 A living dog is better than a dead lion Shall a man go and hang himself because he belongs to the race of pygmies and not be the biggest pygmy that he can Let every one mind his own business and endeavor to be what he was made Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed and in such desperate enterprises If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer Let him step to the music which he hears however measured or far away Henry David Thoreau A lot of ink has been spilled covering the lives of history s most influential figures but how much of the forest is lost for the trees In Charles River Editors American Legends series readers can get caught up to speed on the lives of America's most important men and women in the time it takes to finish a commute while learning interesting facts long forgotten or never known In the mid 19th century Romantic literature was still in full bloom across the West but some American authors began producing literature that while still Romantic was unique enough to be considered a different genre This new genre Transcendentalism focused on the spirituality of the self and nature not rejecting religion outright but concentrating on pragmatism and the importance of individuals as the spiritual center of the cosmos In addition to drawing upon the Age of Enlightenment Transcendentalist authors also utilized the philosophy of Plato who taught that self fulfillment through attaining knowledge should be an individual s ultimate goal One of the most famous Transcendentalists and possibly its most ardent practitioner was Henry David Thoreau 1817 1862 As a prot g of Ralph Waldo Emerson Thoreau took the values of the movement to heart and was particularly interested in the interconnection between man and nature writing in Walden Most of the luxuries and many of the so called comforts of life are not only not indispensable but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind That famous work was Thoreau s account of his experience living for two years in a small cabin in a forest along the shore of Walden Pond in Concord Massachusetts In 1846 Thoreau was arrested for failing to pay taxes which was based on his opposition to slavery and other ways the government spent taxpayers money After being freed he gave a lecture about the roles of governments and individuals in society which eventually became the famous essay Civil Disobedience In addition to rejecting any government which is the slave s government also Thoreau famously advocated the majority of one calling upon people to break unjust laws As fate would have it Thoreau s message of civil disobedience has resonated more than any of his other Transcendentalist values and it had a profound influence on the philosophy and nonviolent protests of activists like Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr American Legends The Life of Henry David Thoreau looks at the life and work of Thoreau and it examines his ideology and the Transcendentalist movement Along with pictures of important people and places you will learn about Thoreau like you never have before in no time at all Thoreau and the Sociological Imagination Shawn Chandler Bingham, 2008 Disciplinary disobedience The seeds and fruit of thoreauvian thought Social structure and the American individual Progress

social development and social change Thoreau s social inquiry Thoreau as a model for reimagining sociology **Dictionary** of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical guestions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject The Bloomsbury Companion to Contemporary Philosophy of Medicine James A. Marcum, 2016-12-15 A definitive and authoritative guide to a vibrant and growing discipline in current philosophy The Bloomsbury Companion to Contemporary Philosophy of Medicine presents an overview of the issues facing contemporary philosophy of medicine the research methods required to understand them and a trajectory for the discipline s future Written by world leaders in the discipline this companion addresses the ontological epistemic and methodological challenges facing philosophers of medicine today from the debate between evidence based and person centered medicine medical humanism and gender medicine to traditional issues such as disease health and clinical reasoning and decision making Practical and forward looking it also includes a detailed guide to research sources a glossary of key terms and an annotated bibliography as well as an introductory survey of research methods and discussion of new research directions emerging in response to the rapid changes in modern medicine Philosophy needs medicine Hillel Braude argues to become more relevant By showing how modern medicine provides philosophers with a rich source of material for investigating issues facing contemporary society The Bloomsbury Companion to Contemporary Philosophy of Medicine introduces the opportunities medicine offers philosophers together with the resources and skills required to contribute to contemporary debates and discussions To Set this World Right Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, 2006 In the decade before the Civil War Concord Massachusetts was a center of abolitionist sentiment and activism To Set this World Right is the first book to recover and examine the voices events and influence of the antebellum antislavery movement in Concord In addressing fundamental questions about the origin and nature of radical abolitionism in this most American of towns Sandra Harbert Petrulionis frames the antislavery ideology of Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson two of Concord's most famous residents as a product of family and community activism and presents the civic context in which their outspoken abolitionism evolved In this historic locale radical abolitionism crossed racial class and gender lines as a confederation of neighbors fomented a radical consciousness

and Petrulionis documents how the Thoreaus Emersons and Alcotts worked in tandem with others in their community including a slaveowner's daughter and a former slave Additionally she examines the basis on which Henry Thoreau who cherished nothing more than solitary tramps through his beloved woods and bogs has achieved lasting fame as a militant abolitionist This book marshals rich archival evidence of the diverse tactics exploited by a small coterie of committed activists largely women who provoked their famous neighbors to action In Concord the fugitive slave Shadrach Minkins was clothed and fed as he made his way to freedom In Concord the adolescent daughters of John Brown attended school and recovered from their emotional distress after their father's notorious public hanging Although most residents of the town maintained a practiced detachment from the plight of the enslaved women and men whose sole objective was the moral urgency of abolishing slavery at last prevailed on the philosophers of self culture to accept the responsibility of their reputations

Henry David Thoreau Harold Bloom, 2007 Henry David Thoreau was a naturalist transcendentalist philosopher and essayist His views on civil disobedience and nature have become a part of the American character This updated volume of the Bloom's Modern Critical Views series is a keenly detailed chronicle of the great thinker who will forever be known for his experiment in simple living documented in his work Walden Political Economy, Race, and the Image of Nature in the *United States, 1825–1878* Evan Robert Neely, 2024-05-01 Political Economy Race and the Image of Nature in the United States 1825 1878 is an interdisciplinary work analyzing the historical origins of a dominant concept of Nature in the culture of the United States during the period of its expansion across the continent Chapters analyze the ways in which Nature became a discursive site where theories of race and belonging adaptation and environment and the uses of literary and pictorial representation were being renegotiated forming the basis for an ideal of the human and the nonhuman world that is still with us Through an interdisciplinary approach involving the fields of visual culture political economy histories of racial identity and ecocritical studies the book examines the work of seminal figures in a variety of literary and artistic disciplines and puts the visual culture of the United States at the center of intellectual trends that have enormous implications for contemporary cultural practice The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual culture American studies **Antebellum Posthuman** Cristin Ellis, 2018-01-02 environmental studies ecocriticism critical race theory and semiotics From the eighteenth century abolitionist motto Am I Not a Man and a Brother to the Civil Rights era declaration I AM a Man antiracism has engaged in a struggle for the recognition of black humanity. It has done so however even as the very definition of the human has been called into question by the biological sciences While this conflict between liberal humanism and biological materialism animates debates in posthumanism and critical race studies today Antebellum Posthuman argues that it first emerged as a key question in the antebellum era In a moment in which the authority of science was increasingly invoked to defend slavery and other racist policies abolitionist arguments underwent a profound shift producing a new materialist strain of antislavery Engaging the works of Douglass Thoreau and Whitman and Dickinson Cristin Ellis identifies

and traces the emergence of an antislavery materialism in mid nineteenth century American literature placing race at the center of the history of posthumanist thought Turning to contemporary debates now unfolding between posthumanist and critical race theorists Ellis demonstrates how this antebellum posthumanism highlights the difficulty of reconciling materialist ontologies of the human with the project of social justice The Cambridge Companion to Literature and the Environment Louise Westling, 2014 This authoritative collection of rigorous but accessible essays investigates the exciting new interdisciplinary field of environmental literary criticism Bird Relics Branka Arsić, 2016-01-04 Branka Arsi shows that Thoreau developed a theory of vitalism in response to his brother's death Through grieving he came to see life as a generative force into which everything dissolves and reemerges This reinterpretation based on sources overlooked by critics explains many of Thoreau s more idiosyncratic habits and obsessions The Transcendentalists Barbara L. Packer, 2007 Barbara L Packer's long essay The Transcendentalists is widely acknowledged by scholars of nineteenth century American literary history as the best written most comprehensive treatment to date of Transcendentalism Previously existing only as part of a volume in the magisterial Cambridge History of American Literature it will now be available for the first time in a stand alone edition Packer presents Transcendentalism as a living movement evolving out of such origins as New England Unitarianism and finding early inspiration in European Romanticism Transcendentalism changed religious beliefs philosophical ideas literary styles and political allegiances In addition it was a social movement whose members collaborated on projects and formed close personal ties Transcendentalism contains vigorous thought and expression throughout says Packer only a study of the entire movement can explain its continuing sway over American thought Through fresh readings of both the essential Transcendentalist texts and the best current scholarship Packer conveys the movement's genuine expectations that its radical spirituality not only would lead to personal perfection but also would inspire solutions to such national problems as slavery and disfranchisement Here is Transcendentalism in whole with Emerson Thoreau and Fuller restored to their place alongside such contemporaries as Bronson Alcott George Ripley Jones Very Theodore Parker James Freeman Clarke Orestes Brownson and Frederick Henry Hedge Nineteenth Century Prose ,2018 Gadflies in the Public Space Ramin Jahanbegloo, 2016-12-13 The concept of disobedient consciousness and the rebellious Socratic mind that grows out of this book is above all a product of Ramin Jahanbegloo's life meetings with the two apparently contradictory worlds of philosophy and politics More precisely it is the result of approaching the public realm in terms of a philosophical quest for truth and justice This restless quest for truth and justice has a history that continues to bear upon us however much we choose to ignore it We can think about the current situation of philosophy by exploring that history The image of Socrates represents a mid point between politics and philosophy the Socratic mind exemplified by the presence of the public gadfly in history finds itself at the beginning of a new struggle for truth The journey to this struggle started with the trial of Socrates followed by the experiences of Henry David Thoreau Mahatma Gandhi Martin Luther King Ir and Albert Camus But the

forging of the rebellious mind and the sustaining of the civic task of philosophy are goals which impose themselves to each of us whenever we are reminded by the urgency of critical thinking in our own dark times The future of humankind necessarily requires convictions and commitments but it also requires Socratic rebels of the mind and of action who have the courage to swim against the tide Examining dissent in the history of philosophy this book will appeal to scholars of political theory and political philosophy and to scholars and students of political and intellectual history Autobiography and Natural Science in the Age of Romanticism Bernhard Kuhn, 2016-04-15 Set against the backdrop of a rapidly fissuring disciplinary landscape where poetry and science are increasingly viewed as irreconcilable and unrelated Bernhard Kuhn's study uncovers a previously ignored fundamental connection between autobiography and the natural sciences Examining the autobiographies and scientific writings of Rousseau Goethe and Thoreau as representative of their ages Kuhn challenges the now entrenched thesis of the two cultures Rather these three writers are exemplary in that their autobiographical and scientific writings may be read not as separate or even antithetical but as mutually constitutive projects that challenge the newly emerging boundaries between scientific and humanistic thought during the Romantic period Reading each writer s life stories and nature works side by side as they were written Kuhn reveals the scientific character of autobiographical writing while demonstrating the autobiographical nature of natural science He considers all three writers in the context of scientific developments in their own times as well as ours showing how each one marks a distinctive stage in the growing estrangement of the arts and sciences from the self assured epistemic unity of Rousseau s time to the splintering of disciplines into competing ways of knowing under the pressures of specialization and professionalization during the late Romantic age of Thoreau His book thus traces an unfolding drama in which these writers and their contemporaries each situated in an intellectual landscape more fragmented than the last seek to keep together what modern culture is determined to break apart

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