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# The Journal 1837 1861 Henry David Thoreau

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Journal

Thoreau's Animals

The Writings of Henry David Thoreau: Journal, ed.  
by Bradford Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov. 3,  
1861

I to Myself

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The Journal of Henry D. Thoreau

Thoreau on Writing

The Daily Henry David Thoreau

A Year in Thoreau's Journal

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Nov. 3, 1861

Journal, 1837-1861

The Journal of Henry David Thoreau Volume 1  
Selections from the Journals  
The Journal of Henry David Thoreau, 1837-1861  
Walden  
The Writings of Henry David Thoreau: Journal, ed.  
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1861  
The Writings of Henry David Thoreau: Journal, ed.  
by Bradford Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov. 3,  
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Journal 1837-1861  
Journal, ed. by B. Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov.  
3, 1861  
Expect Great Things  
The Writings of Henry David Thoreau  
Autumnal Tints  
A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers  
Thoreau's Wildflowers  
The Journal of Henry David Thoreau, 1837-1861  
The Journal  
Journal  
Progress and Poverty  
Shadow Country  
Journal, ed. by B. Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov.  
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Nov. 3, 1861  
Henry David Thoreau  
Writing Nature

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Journal The Journal of Henry David Thoreau, 1837-1861

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### **Thoreau's Animals**

Univ Pub Assoc

“Live in each season as it passes; breathe the air, drink the drink, taste the fruit, and resign yourself to the

influence of each.” Modernity rules our lives by clock and calendar, dividing the stream of time into units and coordinating every passing moment with the universal globe. Henry David Thoreau subverted both clock and calendar, using them not to regulate time’s passing but to open up and explore its presence. This little volume thus embodies, in small compass, Thoreau’s own ambition to “live in season”—to turn with the living sundial of the world, and, by attuning ourselves to nature, to heal our modern sense of discontinuity with our surroundings. Ralph Waldo Emerson noted with awe that from flowers alone, Thoreau could tell the calendar date within

two days; children remembered long into adulthood how Thoreau showed them white waterlilies awakening not by the face of a clock but at the first touch of the sun. As Thoreau wrote in *Walden*, "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in. I drink at it; but while I drink I see the sandy bottom and detect how shallow it is." Drawn from the full range of Thoreau's journals and published writings, and arranged according to season, *The Daily Henry David Thoreau* allows us to discover the endless variation and surprise to be found in the repetitions of mundane cycles. Thoreau saw in the kernel of each day an earth enchanted, one he honed into sentences tuned with an artist's eye and a

musician's ear. Thoreau's world lives on in his writing so that we, too, may discover, even in a fallen world, a beauty worth defending.

*The Writings of Henry David Thoreau: Journal, ed. by Bradford Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov. 3, 1861* Modern Library

This beautifully produced gift edition of Thoreau's journal has been carefully selected and annotated by Jeffrey S. Cramer. Courier Corporation Two institutions of New England, our fall colors and Henry David Thoreau, are brought together in this posthumously published ruminations on Nature. *Autumnal Tints* was originally published in the October 1862 *Atlantic Monthly*. "October is the month for painted

leaves. Their rich glow now flashes round the world. As fruits and leaves and the day itself acquire a bright tint just before they fall, so the year near its setting. October is its sunset sky; November the later twilight."

**I to Myself** University of Chicago Press  
To coincide with the bicentennial of Thoreau's birth in 2017, this thrilling, meticulous biography by naturalist and historian Kevin Dann fills a gap in our understanding of one modern history's most important spiritual visionaries by capturing the full arc of Thoreau's life as a mystic, spiritual seeker, and explorer in transcendental realms. This sweeping, epic biography of Henry

David Thoreau sees Thoreau's world as the mystic himself saw it: filled with wonder and mystery; Native American myths and lore; wood sylphs, nature spirits, and fairies; battles between good and evil; and heroic struggles to live as a natural being in an increasingly synthetic world. Above all, *Expect Great Things* critically and authoritatively captures Thoreau's simultaneously wild and intellectually keen sense of the mystical, mythical, and supernatural. Other historians have skipped past or undervalued these aspects of Thoreau's life. In this groundbreaking work, historian and naturalist Kevin Dann restores Thoreau's esoteric visions and

explorations to their rightful place as keystones of the man himself.

*The Writings of Henry David Thoreau*

Kessinger Publishing

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*Journal, ed. by  
Bradford Torrey,  
1837-1846, 1850-Nov.*

3, 1861 Yale University  
Press

The first collection of Thoreau's writings on the flowering plants of Concord, with more than 200 drawings by renowned artist Barry Moser Some of Henry David Thoreau's most beautiful nature writing was inspired by the flowering trees and plants of Concord. An inveterate year-round rambler and journal keeper, he faithfully recorded, dated, and described his sightings of the floating water lily, the elusive wild azalea, and the late autumn foliage of the scarlet oak. This inviting selection of Thoreau's best flower writings is arranged by day of the year and accompanied by Thoreau's philosophical speculations and his observations of the

weather and of other plants and animals. They illuminate the author's spirituality, his belief in nature's correspondence with the human soul, and his sense that anticipation--of spring, of flowers yet to bloom--renews our connection with the earth and with immortality. Thoreau's *Wildflowers* features more than 200 of the black-and-white drawings originally created by Barry Moser for his first illustrated book, *Flowering Plants of Massachusetts*. This volume also presents "Thoreau as Botanist," an essay by Ray Angelo, the leading authority on the flowering plants of Concord.

**Journal** Penguin  
An updated edition of Thoreau's most widely

read works Self-described as "a mystic, a transcendentalist, and a natural philosopher to boot," Henry David Thoreau dedicated his life to preserving his freedom as a man and as an artist. Nature was the fountainhead of his inspiration and his refuge from what he considered the follies of society. Heedless of his friends' advice to live in a more orthodox manner, he determinedly pursued his own inner bent—that of a poet-philosopher—in prose and verse. Edited by noted Thoreau scholar Jeffrey S. Cramer, this edition promises to be the new standard for those interested in discovering the great thinker's influential ideas about everything from environmentalism

to limited government. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators. Journal, ed. by B. Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov. 3, 1861 Princeton University Press  
Henry David Thoreau's Journal was his life's



work: the daily practice of writing that accompanied his daily walks, the workshop where he developed his books and essays, and a project in its own right—one of the most intensive explorations ever made of the everyday environment, the revolving seasons, and the changing self. It is a treasure trove of some of the finest prose in English and, for those acquainted with it, its prismatic pages exercise a hypnotic fascination. Yet at roughly seven thousand pages, or two million words, it remains Thoreau's least-known work. This reader's edition, the largest one-volume edition of Thoreau's Journal ever published, is the first to capture the scope, rhythms, and variety of the work

as a whole. Ranging freely over the world at large, the Journal is no less devoted to the life within. As Thoreau says, "It is in vain to write on the seasons unless you have the seasons in you."

**The Journal of Henry**

**D. Thoreau** Penguin  
Masterly meditations on man, society, nature and many other subjects—expressed with verve and vigor in beautiful, poetic prose. Perfect entrée to Thoreau's thought. Introduction.

**Thoreau on Writing**

Dover Publications  
Examines Thoreau's Journal, focusing on the years 1850-1852, and argues that the Journal is an important work in itself and not just draft material for Thoreau's other works  
*The Daily Henry David Thoreau* University of

Chicago Press  
 NATIONAL BOOK  
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 “Altogether gripping,  
 shocking, and  
 brilliantly told, not just  
 a tour de force in its  
 stylistic range, but a  
 great American novel,  
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 tthiessen is the reason  
 a lot of people in my  
 generation decided to  
 be writers. No doubt

about it. Shadow Country lives up to anyone's highest expectations for great writing." —Richard Ford "Shadow Country, Matthiessen's distillation of the earlier Watson saga, represents his original vision. It is the quintessence of his lifelong concerns, and a great legacy." —W. S. Merwin "[An] epic masterpiece . . . a great American novel." —The Miami Herald

*A Year in Thoreau's Journal* Applewood Books

Henry David Thoreau tint son Journal de 1837 à 1861. "Homme du dehors", il y raconte jour après jour de nombreuses excursions à pied dans les espaces sauvages de l'Est américain. C'est autour de l'étang

de Walden près de Harvard, sur les rives duquel il passa de longues périodes en solitaire dans une cabane, que Thoreau multiplie ses observations sur la faune et la flore. Grand lecteur des romantiques anglais, des philosophes allemands, mais attentif à toutes les cultures, en particulier à celle des Indiens d'Amérique, Thoreau élabore une pensée originale, à la fois libertaire et contemplative.

Document exceptionnel sur les Etats-Unis du XIXe siècle, ce Journal est aussi l'un des premiers grands textes de la littérature américaine.

**The Portable Thoreau** New York Review of Books  
Henry David Thoreau's

Journal was his life's work: the daily practice of writing that accompanied his daily walks, the workshop where he developed his books and essays, and a project in its own right—one of the most intensive explorations ever made of the everyday environment, the revolving seasons, and the changing self. It is a treasure trove of some of the finest prose in English and, for those acquainted with it, its prismatic pages exercise a hypnotic fascination. Yet at roughly seven thousand pages, or two million words, it remains Thoreau's least-known work. This reader's edition, the largest one-volume edition of Thoreau's Journal ever published, is the first to capture the scope, rhythms,

and variety of the work as a whole. Ranging freely over the world at large, the Journal is no less devoted to the life within. As Thoreau says, "It is in vain to write on the seasons unless you have the seasons in you."

**The Writings of Henry David Thoreau: Journal, ed. by B. Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov. 3, 1861** Oxford University Press, USA  
From 1837 to 1861, Thoreau kept a Journal that began as a conventional record of ideas, grew into a writer's notebook, and eventually became the principal imaginative work of his career. The source of much of his published writing, the Journal is also a record of his interior life and of his monumental studies of the natural

history of his native Concord, Massachusetts. Unlike earlier editions, the Princeton edition reproduces the Journal in its original and complete form, in a reading text free of editorial interpolations but keyed to a comprehensive scholarly apparatus. Journal 8: 1854 is edited from the 467-page notebook that Thoreau kept February 13-September 3, 1854. It reveals him as an increasingly confident taxonomist creating lists that distill his observations about plant leafing and seasonal birds. Two particularly significant public events took place in his life in the summer of 1854. On July 4, at an antislavery rally at Framingham, Massachusetts,

Thoreau appeared for the first time in the company of prominent abolitionists, delivering as heated a statement against slavery as he had yet made. And on August 9, Ticknor and Fields published *Walden*, the book Thoreau had been working on since 1846. In Journal 8 Thoreau indicates that these public accomplishments, though satisfying, took a toll on his creative life and did not fully compensate him for the hours spent away from the woods.

**The Writings of Henry David Thoreau: Journal, ed. by B. Torrey, 1837-1846, 1850-Nov. 3, 1861** Penguin  
“Walden. Yesterday I came here to live.”  
That entry from the journal of Henry David

Thoreau, and the intellectual journey it began, would by themselves be enough to place Thoreau in the American pantheon. His attempt to “live deliberately” in a small woods at the edge of his hometown of Concord has been a touchstone for individualists and seekers since the publication of *Walden* in 1854. But there was much more to Thoreau than his brief experiment in living at Walden Pond. A member of the vibrant intellectual circle centered on his neighbor Ralph Waldo Emerson, he was also an ardent naturalist, a manual laborer and inventor, a radical political activist, and more. Many books have taken up various aspects of Thoreau’s

character and achievements, but, as Laura Dassow Walls writes, “Thoreau has never been captured between covers; he was too quixotic, mischievous, many-sided.” Two hundred years after his birth, and two generations after the last full-scale biography, Walls restores Henry David Thoreau to us in all his profound, inspiring complexity. Walls traces the full arc of Thoreau’s life, from his early days in the intellectual hothouse of Concord, when the American experiment still felt fresh and precarious, and “America was a family affair, earned by one generation and about to pass to the next.” By the time he died in 1862, at only forty-four years of age, Thoreau

had witnessed the transformation of his world from a community of farmers and artisans into a bustling, interconnected commercial nation. What did that portend for the contemplative individual and abundant, wild nature that Thoreau celebrated? Drawing on Thoreau's copious writings, published and unpublished, Walls presents a Thoreau vigorously alive in all his quirks and contradictions: the young man shattered by the sudden death of his brother; the ambitious Harvard College student; the ecstatic visionary who closed Walden with an account of the regenerative power of the Cosmos. We meet the man whose belief

in human freedom and the value of labor made him an uncompromising abolitionist; the solitary walker who found society in nature, but also found his own nature in the society of which he was a deeply interwoven part. And, running through it all, Thoreau the passionate naturalist, who, long before the age of environmentalism, saw tragedy for future generations in the human heedlessness around him. "The Thoreau I sought was not in any book, so I wrote this one," says Walls. The result is a Thoreau unlike any seen since he walked the streets of Concord, a Thoreau for our time and all time.  
Journal, ed. by  
Bradford Torrey,  
1837-1846, 1850-Nov.

3, 1861 Palala Press

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**Journal, 1837-1861**

New York Review of Books

"From Thoreau's renowned Journal, a treasury of memorable, funny, and sharply observed accounts of the wild and domestic animals of Concord."--

Front flap.

**The Journal of Henry David Thoreau**

**Volume 1** Yale

University Press

These volumes are a reprint of the 1906 edition of Henry David Thoreau's journal, which covers the years 1837 through 1861 in fourteen volumes. The journals were used by Thoreau as both a personal log and as a repository for information which he would later use in his formal publications. After Thoreau's death the journals were bequeathed to his sister, Sophia Thoreau, then to H.G.O Blake, and then to E.H. Russell. Selections of the journals had been released to the public by Blake, but Russell sought to publish the journals in their entirety. The journals



were prepared for publication by Bradford Torrey and Francis H. Allen for the Houghton Mifflin publishing company and were released in 1906 as a fourteen volume set. It is with great pride that Sportsman's Vintage Press presents this facsimile reprint of the 1906 edition prepared by Torrey and

Allen. Please note that this book is a facsimile reprint of an earlier edition. We use high quality scans which are then enhanced and retouched to ensure readability.

Selections from the Journals Princeton University Press  
The Journal of Henry David Thoreau,  
1837-1861 New York  
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