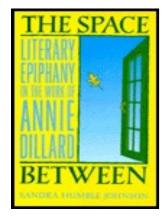
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Kent, Ohio and London, England: The Kent State University Press, 1992. Since its initial publication, Pilgrim has been lauded by critics. The book is analogous in design and genre to 's 1854, the subject of Dillard's master's thesis at.

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In addition, Johnson shows how the reader experiences a similar yet personal epiphany in sharing the writer's moment of illumination, and further interprets how Dillard's absorption with pain, violence, and beauty is resolved in the nature of language itself. Dillard began writing Pilgrim in the spring of 1973, using her personal journals as inspiration.

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Separated into four sections that signify each of the seasons, the narrative takes place over the period of one year. It went through eight separate printings in the first two years, and the paperback rights were quickly purchased. Those snails have been tracking my face! One of the most famous passages comes from the beginning of the book, when the narrator witnesses a frog being drained and devoured by a water beetle.

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The book records the narrator's thoughts on solitude, writing, and religion, as well as scientific observations on the flora and fauna she encounters. The narrator describes the location as well as her connection to it: I live by a creek, Tinker Creek, in a valley in Virginia's Blue Ridge.

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She began keeping a journal in 1970, in which she recorded her daily walks around Tinker Creek. She attended in , receiving both a bachelor's 1967 and a master's degree 1968.

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