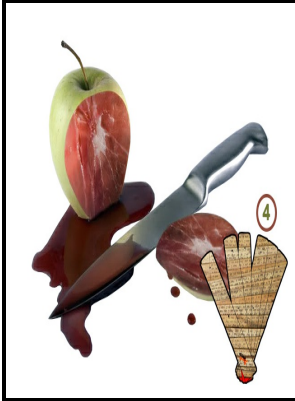


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Wild Apples and Other Natural History Essays by Henry David Thoreau

Thoreau, based at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and published by Princeton University Press. Some Favorite Quotes: There is thus about all natural products a certain volatile and ethereal quality which represents their highest value, and which cannot be vulgarized, or bought and sold. One powerful psychological effect of contact with nature is that it measures what we are not and the specific appeal of books on the subject is that they simultaneously remind us of our relationship with the rest of life but deflate our burdening sense of centrality within it.

Wild Apples

She has long argued that the book is a work of theology, rather than a nature journal. He is a singular character---a young man with much of wild original nature still remaining in him; and so far as he is sophisticated, it is in a way and method of his own. History of Apple tree, how wild apples grow, the fruit and it's flavor, their beauty, naming them.

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He would rise as early as one o'clock in the morning in order to have time to study. The tree is mentioned in at least three places in the Old Testament, and its fruit in two or three more. He is best known for his book Walden.

How the Silk Road Created the Modern Apple

I was proved wrong soon as it was not a boring sort of writing piece, it is written in a very deli I am preparing myself to read Walden. Reading his essays is like watching a rewind of How it's Made, which is like the cheapest form of television show entertainment ever but at the same time arguably the best and most satisfying as well. I did enjoy the connection to a Biblical verse at the end of his essay about the apple trees withered in the field as man has turned away from God.

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