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from that journey and other writings from his journals and composed this his first book Like the rivers it describes the book meanders through varying territories and climates He writes of the natural surroundings they encounter and of the history of the region but also takes long and remarkable detours through topics like friendship history a comparison of Christianity and Hinduism Vedic literature government and conscience Thoreau's philosophy of literature monuments and graveyards poetry in particular Ossian Chaucer and certain minor Greek poets and the satires of Aulus Persius Flaccus Thoreau also includes several poems of his own Thoreau had the first edition of this book published at his own expense and at first it struggled to find an audience I have now a library of nearly 900 volumes he remarked at one point over 700 of which I wrote myself This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks

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trivial Nineteenth Century Blending keen observation with a wealth of perceptive and informed reflections Thoreau develops a continuous and lyrical dialogue between the past and present as particular scenes on shore trigger reflections on the region's history and legends Originally conceived as a travel book A Week eventually became much more one of the most intellectually ambitious works of 19th century America and a requiem for Thoreau's brother John who died from a sudden illness in 1842 Of Thoreau and this work Ralph Waldo Emerson said H D Thoreau is a great man in Concord a man of original genius and character I think it is a book of wonderful merit which is to go far and last long

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Its farmers tell me that thousands of acres are flooded now since the dams have been erected where they remember to have seen the white honeysuckle or clover growing once and they could go dry with shoes only in summer Now there is nothing but blue joint and sedge and cut grass there standing in water all the year round For a long time they made the most of the driest season to get their hay working sometimes till nine o clock at night sedulously paring with their scythes in the twilight round the hummocks left by the ice but now it is not worth the getting when they can come at it and they look sadly round to their wood lots and upland as a last resource

The Illustrated A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers Henry David Thoreau, 2014-07-14 This book offers a selection of superb photographs by the famous turn of the century photographer Herbert Gleason Retracing one of Thoreau's early journeys Gleason produced moving and dramatic pictures of life along the rivers of New England Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Massachusetts His philosophical stance rooted in the belief that nature serves as a vital source of spiritual and intellectual enlightenment shaped his writing A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers encapsulates his longing for a simpler more authentic life emphasizing the necessity of immersing oneself in nature to attain true wisdom This book is an essential read for anyone seeking to understand the intersection of nature and philosophy in American literature Thoreau's insights are timeless and resonate with contemporary issues of environmentalism and self discovery Readers who appreciate nature writing and existential inquiry will find in this work a beautifully crafted narrative that inspires reflection and a deeper appreciation for the world around us In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes The Synopsis outlines the central plot

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The Writings of Henry David Thoreau Henry David Thoreau, 1968

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