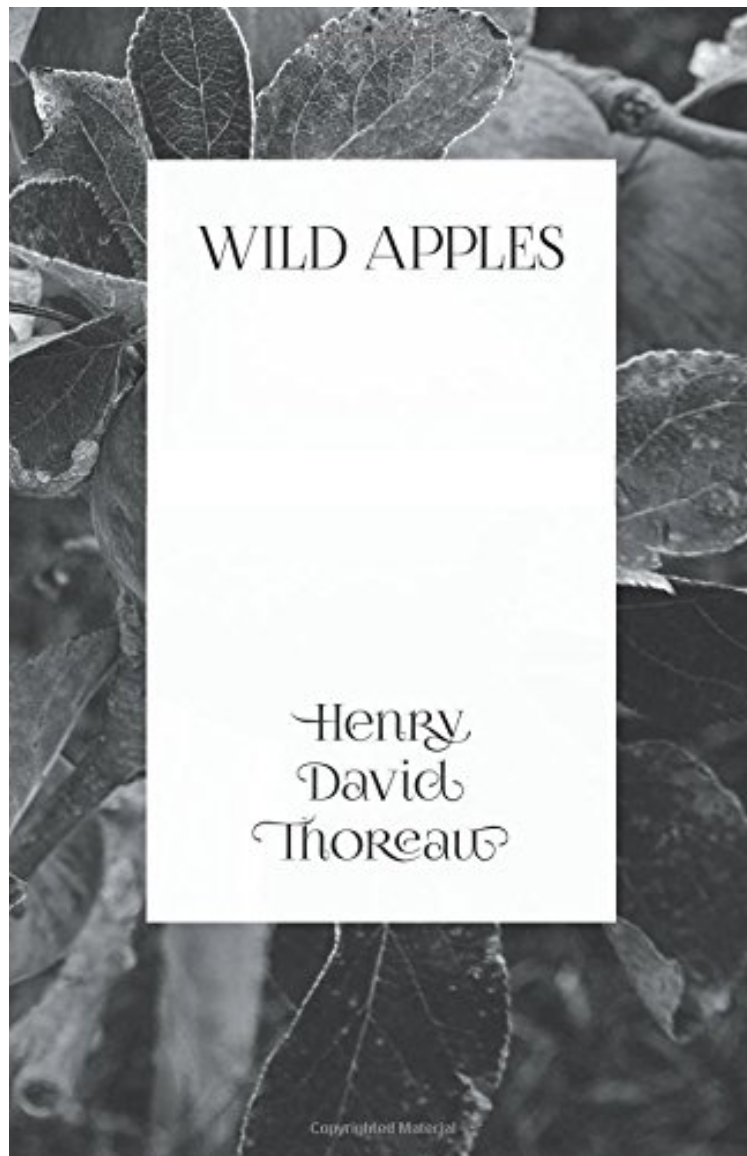


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## Wild Apples

*Henry David Thoreau*  
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**Henry David Thoreau : Wild Apples** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wild Apples:

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Park and a Guide Book (1905) (With Linked Table of Contents)<sup>6</sup> Afoot and Afloat (1913)<sup>7</sup> Muir Burroughs: Literary Heroes of the Early Conservation Movement (1917)<sup>8</sup> The Boyhood of a Naturalist [Illustrated] (1913)<sup>9</sup> The Alaska Trip (1897)<sup>10</sup> Letters to a Friend Written to Mrs. Ezra S. Carr, 1866-1879<sup>3</sup> of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Literary Jewel On This Most Perfect Food Throughout History !By Dr. Joseph S. MarescaWhat's not to like about an apple?Thoreau explains that the apple was the foundation of Rome. This fruit symbolizes peace as does the olive in an olive branch.This perfect fruit was mentioned by Homer and Herodotus. Pliny calls apples by the name *urbaniores*. This wonderful fruit first surfaces the beginning of August and begins to fade toward the end of November as the winter quickly approaches.Thoreau's book is a treasure chest of pertinent information about the apple and its literary and historical significance.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good or badBy David GrossIn my small town library, before library cards had been replaced by computers, their card for "The Annotated Walden" compiled by Phillip Van Doren Stern, had only two names on it, one I can't remember, the other was mine and it was on all the lines but one. So I admit I am biased. Walden made me what I am. Good or bad.All said, this little volume is a jewel. Both the essay, which is among Thoreau's best and this slim, elegant edition of it. It's a short read, but it's full of the philosophy that Thoreau practiced throughout his brief life. And what subject as simple as the apple, its history, its occurrence throughout folklore and mythology as observed and studied through the eyes of a botanist and reported in the lines of a poet. But as in all of his writing there is always something composting beneath and if you don't mind digging a little, something might open up another door in your mind.Small enough to throw in a backpack or fine enough to lie on a coffee table but filled with the juice of a wild apple orchard. A treat for an admirer of Thoreau or a nice introduction for someone whose way of thinking and living might be changing in the future.

Wild Apples is a fascinating and wonderfully-written essay concerning the history and variations of wild apple species by American naturalist Henry David Thoreau. One of Thoreau's major essays, Wild Apples perfectly conveys his profound love and appreciation of nature and its many wonders. Highly recommended for lovers of nature writing and fans of Thoreau's seminal work. Contents include: The History Of The Apple-tree, The Wild Apple, The Crab, How The Wild Apple Grows, The Fruit, And Its Flavor, Their Beauty, The Naming Of Them, The Last Gleaning, and The 'Frozen-thawed' Apple. Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) was an American poet, philosopher, essayist, abolitionist, naturalist, development critic, and historian. He was also a leading figure in Transcendentalism, and is best known for his book Walden, a treatise on simple living in a natural environment. Other notable works by this author include: The Landlord (1843), Reform and the Reformers (1846-48), and Slavery in Massachusetts (1854). Many vintage books such as this are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive. We are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new biography of the author.

About the AuthorHenry David Thoreau was an American author, poet, and philosopher, who is best known for his works Walden a treatise about living in concert with the natural world and Civil Disobedience, in which he espoused the need to morally resist the actions of an unjust state. Thoreau's work heavily reflects the ideologies of the American transcendentalists, and he has long been considered a leading figure in the movement along with Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bronson Alcott, and, at first, Nathaniel Hawthorne (who changed his views later in life). In addition to his writing, which totaled more than twenty volumes, Thoreau was an active abolitionist, and lectured regularly against the Fugitive Slave Law. Thoreau died in 1862, and is buried along with Louisa May Alcott, Ellery Channing, and other notable Americans in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Concord, Massachusetts.Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved."The apple has an important place in my life my mother's maiden name was Apple. Her parents, my grandparents, were Harry and Lillian Apple. They made their way separately from the Ukraine to Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York, and back to New Jersey. Their kind love is always at my core. I have named a business for them and planted it here outside of Concord, Massachusetts, a few miles from the hill in Esterbrook's woods where Thoreau found apple growing with pines, birches, maples, and oaks." Phil Zuckerman, Publisher