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Walden by Henry David Thoreau (Annotated): The Duty of Civil Disobedience Hardcover Book Henry David Thoreau,1849 The essay Resistance to Civil Government, also referred to as On the Duty of Civil Disobedience or Civil Disobedience for brief, was authored by Henry David Thoreau, an American writer who specialized in transcendentalism. It was initially published in 1849. In it, Thoreau says people shouldn't allow governments to overrule and weaken their consciences, and that they've a responsibility to avoid such acquiescence from making it possible for the authorities to utilize them as agents of injustice. Thoreau's disdain for slavery and the Mexican-American War (1846-1848) have been elements in his motivation. Here is the complete text of the novel with the followings annotations: *Biographical Information: Original life and, education 1817-1837: Henry David Thoreau was created David Henry Thoreau in Concord, Massachusetts, into probably the modest New England family of John Thoreau, a pencil maker, and Cynthia Dunbar. The father of his was of French Protestant descent. The paternal grandfather of his were definitely created on the UK crown dependency island of Jersey. The maternal grandfather of his, Asa Dunbar, led Harvard's 1766 pupil Butter Rebellion, the original recorded pupil protest in the American colonies. David Henry was named after his just lately deceased paternal uncle, David Thoreau. He started calling himself Henry David when he finished college; he never ever petitioned to create a legal name change.

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necessarily inferior to the decisions of a political body or majority, and so it is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. The only obligation which I have a right to assume is to do at any time what I think right.... Law never made men a whit more just; and, by means of their respect for it, even the well-disposed are daily made the agents of injustice. He adds, I cannot for an instant recognize as my government [that] which is the slave's government also. The government, according to Thoreau, is not just a little corrupt or unjust in the course of doing its otherwise-important work, but in fact the government is primarily an agent of corruption and injustice. Because of this, it is not too soon for honest men to rebel and revolutionize. Political philosophers have counseled caution about revolution because the upheaval of revolution typically causes a lot of expense and suffering. Thoreau contends that such a cost/benefit analysis is inappropriate when the government is actively facilitating an injustice as extreme as slavery. Such a fundamental immorality justifies any difficulty or expense to bring to an end.

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refusal of his hastened the end of the war and of slavery ? At the present day, intellectual detachment from the State, and individual defiance of its behests when these are opposed to conscience, are more difficult, and apparently more futile, than in Thoreau's time. The unit seems of less importance in the mass. It is all the more imperative, therefore, that the facts that the mass is composed of units and the conscience of the mass is the aggregate conscience of the units, and that the individual is still the sole responsible guardian of his own conscience and the co-guardian of the public conscience, should be fully recognized.

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Disobedience), an argument for disobedience to an unjust state. Thoreau's books, articles, essays, journals, and poetry total over 20 volumes. Among his lasting contributions are his writings on natural history and philosophy, where he anticipated the methods and findings of ecology and environmental history, two sources of modern-day environmentalism. His literary style interweaves close natural observation, personal experience, pointed rhetoric, symbolic meanings, and historical lore, while displaying a poetic sensibility, philosophical austerity, and Yankee love of practical detail. He was also deeply interested in the idea of survival in the face of hostile elements, historical change, and natural decay; at the same time he advocated abandoning waste and illusion in order to discover life's true essential needs. He was a lifelong abolitionist, delivering lectures that attacked the Fugitive Slave Law while praising the writings of Wendell Phillips and defending abolitionist John Brown. Thoreau's philosophy of civil disobedience later influenced the political thoughts and actions of such notable figures as Leo Tolstoy, Mohandas Gandhi, and Martin Luther King, Jr. Thoreau is sometimes cited as an anarchist. Though *Civil Disobedience* seems to call for improving rather than abolishing government — I ask for, not at once no government, but at once a better government — the direction of this improvement points toward anarchism: 'That government is best which governs not at all;' and when men are prepared for it, that will be the kind of government which they will have. Richard Drinnon partly blames Thoreau for the ambiguity, noting that Thoreau's sly satire, his liking for wide margins for his writing, and his fondness for paradox provided ammunition for widely divergent interpretations of 'Civil Disobedience.'

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