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More than any other Transcendentalist of his time, Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) embodied the full complement of the movement's ideals and vocations: author, advocate for self-reform, stern critic of society, abolitionist, philosopher, and naturalist. The Thoreau of our time-valorized anarchist, founding environmentalist, and fervid advocate of civil disobedience-did not exist in the nineteenth century. In this rich and appealing collection, Sandra Harbert Petruionis untangles Thoreau's multiple identities by offering a wide range of nineteenth-century commentary as the

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