

Books Written By Thomas Merton

John Laughlin

A Thomas Merton Reader Thomas Merton, 1974-08-13 A Thomas Merton Reader provides a complete view of Merton, in all his aspects: contemplative, spiritual writer, poet, peacemaker, and social critic. In this closely knit volume are significant selections not only from his major works but from some lesser-known, yet equally valuable, writings as well. Presented here is a living Thomas Merton, expounding through prose and poetry on an abundance of important themes -- war, love, peace, Eastern thought and spirituality, monastic life, art, contemplation, and solitude. M. Scott Peck puts the writings included here into the context of Merton's life.

Thomas Merton: A Life in Letters Thomas Merton, 2008-10-07 Thomas Merton (1915-1968) was one of the most influential spiritual writers of modern times. A Trappist monk, peace and civil rights activist, and widely-praised literary figure, Merton was renowned for his pioneering work in contemplative spirituality, his quest to understand Eastern thought and integrate it with Western spirituality, and his firm belief in Christian activism. His autobiography, *The Seven Storey Mountain*, is the defining spiritual memoir of its time, selling over one million copies and translating into over fifteen languages. Merton was also one of the most prolific and provocative letter writers of the twentieth century. His letters (those written both by him and to him), archived at the Thomas Merton Studies Center at Bellarmine University in Louisville, Kentucky, number more than ten thousand. For Merton, letters were not just a vehicle for exchanging information, but his primary means for initiating, maintaining, and deepening relationships. Letter-writing was a personal act of self-revelation and communication. His letters offer a unique lens through which we relive the spiritual and social upheavals of the twentieth century, while offering wisdom that is still relevant for our world today.

Survival Or Prophecy? Thomas Merton, Jean Leclercq, 2002 Full of learning, human insight, and self-deprecating wit, these letters capture the excitement of the Catholic Church in the era of the Second Vatican Council - and the perennial appeal of the life of monastic solitude.--BOOK JACKET.

Thomas Merton's Paradise Journey William H. Shannon, Thomas Merton, 2000-03-16 Contemplation is the single strand that binds together the life and work of Thomas Merton. *Thomas Merton's Paradise Journey: Writings on Contemplation* traces the development of Merton's thought on the subject from his early *What Is Contemplation?* to his later works and journals. In addition, Merton scholar William H. Shannon provides incisive commentary and substantial excerpts

from *The Inner Experience* (which Merton stipulated should never be published as a book), normally available only to scholars with access to the original manuscript.

The New Man Thomas Merton, 2025-10-16 *The New Man* shows Thomas Merton at the height of his powers and has as its theme the question of spiritual identity. What must we do to recover possession of our true selves? By way of an answer, Merton discusses how we have become strangers to ourselves by our dependence on outward identity and success, while our real need is for a concern with the image of God in ourselves. At a time of retrieval of our religious traditions, Merton's voice is both intelligent and spiritually compelling. Thomas Merton, a Trappist monk, is perhaps the foremost spiritual thinker of the twentieth century. His diaries, social commentary, and spiritual writings continue to be widely read after his untimely death in 1968.

A Year with Thomas Merton Thomas Merton, 2009-10-13 A 365 daily devotional from one of the most influential and spiritual writers of modern times · The perfect companion for daily gratitude, prayer, and reflection. From the author of *The Seven Storey Mountain* comes engaging journal entries guaranteed to inspire, motivate, and facilitate self-reflection and spiritual guidance. Thomas Merton's words touch the soul and spark the mind and can be read all at once or in parts, year-after-year. Packed with Merton's delightful pen-and-ink drawings and elegant black-and-white photographs, this is the perfect gift for any spiritual seeker and gratitude manifest in your life. If you struggle to stay in—and enjoy—the present moment, , or simply need some extra encouragement to slow down, this guide is for you. Oftentimes, the joy and hope we seek is very much alive in our lives, we just need a little help uncovering it. Allow Merton's affirmations to aide, provoke, and comfort your daily and spiritual journey—one essay, and day, at a time.

The Courage for Truth Thomas Merton, 1993-08-01 Letters to James Baldwin, Evelyn Waugh, Henry Miller, and more by the famed monk, “one of the great American letter-writers of the century” (Kirkus Reviews). From 1948 until his death in 1968, Trappist monk and author of *The Seven Storey Mountain* Thomas Merton corresponded with writers around the world, sharing with them his concerns about war, violence and repression, racism and injustice, and all forms of human aggression. Addressed to Evelyn Waugh, Czeslaw Milosz, Boris Pasternak, James Baldwin, Walker Percy, Victoria Ocampo, Henry Miller, Jacques Maritain, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, William Carlos Williams, and others, this collection “reveals aspects of the monk that are seldom seen in literature apart from his letters” (Booklist). “Witty . . . confessional . . . insightful.” —The Boston Globe “Highly articulate and quietly inspirational.” —Publishers Weekly

Learning To Love Thomas Merton, 2010-10-19 Having embraced a life of solitude in his own hermitage, Thomas Merton finds his faith tested beyond his imagination when a visit to the hospital leads to a clandestine affair of the heart. Jolted out of his comfortable routine, Merton is forced to reassess his need for love and his commitment to celibacy and the monastic vocation. This astonishing volume traces Merton's struggle to reconcile his unexpected love with his sacred vows while

continuing to grapple with the burning social issues of the day—including racial conflicts, the war in Vietnam, and the Arab-Israeli conflict—visiting and corresponding with high-profile friends like Thich Nhat Hanh and Joan Baez, and further developing his writing career. Revealing Merton to be 'very human' in his chronicles of the ecstasy and torment of being in love, *Learning to Love* comes full circle as Merton recommits himself completely and more deeply to his vocation even as he recognizes 'my need for love, my loneliness, my inner division, the struggle in which solitude is at once a problem and a 'solution'. And perhaps not a perfect solution either' (11 May, 1967).

Echoing Silence Thomas Merton, 2007-02-13 When Thomas Merton entered a Trappist monastery in December 1941, he turned his back on secular life—including a very promising literary career. He sent his journals, a novel-in-progress, and copies of all his poems to his mentor, Columbia professor Mark Van Doren, for safe keeping, fully expecting to write little, if anything, ever again. It was a relatively short-lived resolution, for Merton almost immediately found himself being assigned writing tasks by his Abbot—one of which was the autobiographical essay that blossomed into his international best-seller *The Seven Storey Mountain*. That book made him famous overnight, and for a time he struggled with the notion that the vocation of the monk and the vocation of the writer were incompatible. Monasticism called for complete surrender to the absolute, whereas writing demanded a tactical withdrawal from experience in order to record it. He eventually came to accept his dual vocation as two sides of the same spiritual coin and used it as a source of creative tension the rest of his life. Merton's thoughts on writing have never been compiled into a single volume until now. Robert Inchausti has mined the vast Merton literature to discover what he had to say on a whole spectrum of literary topics, including writing as a spiritual calling, the role of the Christian writer in a secular society, the joys and mysteries of poetry, and evaluations of his own literary work. Also included are fascinating glimpses of his take on a range of other writers, including Henry David Thoreau, Flannery O'Connor, Dylan Thomas, Albert Camus, James Joyce, and even Henry Miller, along with many others.

Entering the Silence Thomas Merton, 1997-01-10 The second volume of Thomas Merton's gusty, passionate journals (Thomas Moore) chronicles Merton's advancements to priesthood and emergence as a bestselling author with the surprise success of his autobiography, *The Seven Storey Mountain*. Spanning an eleven-year period, *Entering the Silence* reflects Merton's struggle to balance his vocation to solitude with the budding literary career that would soon established him as one of the most important spiritual writers of our century.

The Hidden Ground of Love Thomas Merton, 1985 Evelyn Waugh, at the start of Thomas Merton's monastic career, advised him to write serious letters, and also urged him to make an art of it. This advice flowered in the sixties, especially after his monastic superiors ordered him to cease publishing anything on war and peace. Monk concerned with peace. Bad image, Merton seethed in a letter, and launched his series of privately circulated mimeographed Cold War Letters, one-third of which are published for the first time in this book. *The Hidden Ground of Love* is a rich collection of Merton's letters in a

period of his greatest concern about religion's seeming powerlessness against global violence and nuclear war. Though the book concentrates primarily on the last decade of his 27 years as a Trappist, it opens with a few early letters to Catherine Doherty before he became a monk. His extraordinary growth as a mystic and religious thinker, deeply concerned about the materialistic world's drift toward the abyss, is revealed in these pages.

The Seven Storey Mountain Thomas Merton, 2014-12 The complete and unedited edition of Thomas Merton's famous autobiography, one of the greatest works of spiritual pilgrimage ever written. Travelling in his early years with his artist father in the United States, France and England, Thomas Merton prided himself on his worldly accomplishments. His year at Clare College, Cambridge, was indulgent, and although Columbia University to which he went next suited his temperament better, it did nothing to assuage his restlessness. Gradually Merton recognized his need for faith and became a Catholic. With his baptism he began entertaining thoughts of monasticism but his desire to enter the priesthood in a Franciscan monastery came to nothing, and he remained a lay teaching member of the order for some time. However, when he was twenty-seven he made a retreat to a Trappist monastery in Kentucky. This momentous experience convinced him that the silence of the Cistercian Order was what he craved. The Seven Storey Mountain tells the story of Merton's search for faith and peace in a world which first fascinated and then appalled him. It is written with the profound insight of a man who has seen himself clearly. 'The Seven Storey Mountain is a book one reads with a pencil so as to make it one's own.' Graham Greene 'A remarkable book, a classic of its kind, written in a vivid, rich and alert style which ranges from crisp vernacular to passionate eloquence, full of picturesque incident and passing at times into religious ecstasy.' The Times Literary Supplement 'A book which may well prove to be of permanent interest in the history of religious experience.' Evelyn Waugh

Turning Toward the World Thomas Merton, 2009-10-13 Inexorably life moves on towards crisis and mystery. Everyone must struggle to adjust himself to this, to face the situation for 'now is the judgment of the world.' In a way, each one judges himself merely by what he does. Does, not says. Yet let us not completely dismiss words. They do have meaning. They are related to action. They spring from action and they prepare for it, they clarify it, they direct it. --Thomas Merton, August 16, 1961 The fourth volume of Thomas Merton's complete journals, one of his final literary legacies, springs from three hundred handwritten pages that capture - in candid, lively, deeply revealing passages - the growing unrest of the 1960s, which Merton witnessed within himself as plainly as in the changing culture around him. In these decisive years, 1960-1963, Merton, now in his late forties and frequently working in a new hermitage at the Abbey of Gethsemani, finds himself struggling between his longing for a private, spiritual life and the irresistible pull of social concerns. Precisely when he longs for more solitude, and convinces himself he could not cut back on his writing, Merton begins asking complex questions about the contemporary culture (the 'world' with its funny pants, of which I do not know the name, its sandals and sunglasses), war, and the churches role in society. Thus despite his resistance, he is drawn into the world where his celebrity and growing concerns for social

issues fuel his writings on civil rights, nonviolence, and pacifism and lead him into conflict with those who urge him to leave the moral issues to bishops and theologians. This pivotal volume in the Merton journals reveals a man at the height of a brilliant writing career, marking the fourteenth anniversary of his priesthood but yearning still for the key to true happiness and grace. Here, in his most private diaries, Merton is as intellectually curious, critical, and insightful as in his best-known public writings while he documents his movement from the cloister toward the world, from Novice Master to hermit, from ironic critic to joyous witness to the mystery of God's plan.

When the Trees Say Nothing Thomas Merton, 2003-01-01 First published in 2003 and now available in paperback to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Thomas Merton's birth, *When the Trees Say Nothing* has sold more than 60,000 copies and continually inspires readers with its unique collection of Merton's luminous writings on nature, arranged for reflection and meditation. Thomas Merton was a Trappist monk, author, poet, social commentator, and perhaps the most influential and widely published spiritual writer of the twentieth century. In *When the Trees Say Nothing*, editor Kathleen Deignan sheds new light on Merton by focusing on a neglected theme of his writing: the natural world as a manifestation of the divine. Drawing from Merton's voluminous writing on nature, Deignan has thematically assembled a collection of lucid, poetic reflections. Chapters on the four elements, the seasons, the Earth and its creatures, and the sun, moon, and stars provide brief passages from his diverse works that reveal the presence of God in creation.

Entering the Silence Thomas Merton, 2009-03-17 The second volume of Thomas Merton's gusty, passionate journals (Thomas Moore) chronicles Merton's advancements to priesthood and emergence as a bestselling author with the surprise success of his autobiography, *The Seven Storey Mountain*. Spanning an eleven-year period, *Entering the Silence* reflects Merton's struggle to balance his vocation to solitude with the budding literary career that would soon established him as one of the most important spiritual writers of our century.

Collected Edition of the Works of Thomas Merton. Thomas Merton, 1964

Thomas Merton Jon M. Sweeney, 2025-09-23 An introduction to the spiritual legacy of Thomas Merton Thomas Merton was a Trappist monk and one of the most influential spiritual figures of the 20th century. His writing on contemplation, monastic life, mysticism, poetry, and social issues have influenced generations and his legacy of interfaith understanding and social justice endures to this day. *Thomas Merton: An Introduction to His Life, Teachings, and Practices* offers an exploration of Merton as a monk, as a writer, and as a human being. Author Jon M. Sweeney delves into Merton's life and ideas with an appreciation for his work and a deep understanding of the spiritual depth that it contains. Thomas Merton offers a unique view of the popular and sometimes controversial monk, braiding together his thoughts and practices with the reality of his life to create a full portrait of a pivotal figure. The Merton revealed in its pages is a source of inspiration and insight for those wrestling with questions of faith and spirituality. At its core, the book is about the search for wholeness—a search Merton

undertook himself throughout his lifetime and one readers can also embark on as they draw inspiration and guidance from his life.

The Literary Essays of Thomas Merton Thomas Merton,1985 Discusses Blake, Joyce, Pasternak, Faulkner, Styron, O'Connor, Camus, symbolism, creativity, alienation, contemplation, and freedom.

Thoughts In Solitude Thomas Merton,2011-04-01 Thoughtful and eloquent, as timely (or timeless) now as when it was originally published in 1956, *Thoughts in Solitude* addresses the pleasure of a solitary life, as well as the necessity for quiet reflection in an age when so little is private. Thomas Merton writes: When society is made up of men who know no interior solitude it can no longer be held together by love: and consequently it is held together by a violent and abusive authority. But when men are violently deprived of the solitude and freedom which are their due, the society in which they live becomes putrid, it festers with servility, resentment and hate. *Thoughts in Solitude* stands alongside *The Seven Storey Mountain* as one of Merton's most uring and popular works. Thomas Merton, a Trappist monk, is perhaps the foremost spiritual thinker of the twentiethcentury. His diaries, social commentary, and spiritual writings continue to be widely read after his untimely death in 1968.

Reading Thomas Merton John Laughlin,2000 REVIEW OF READING THOMAS MERTON - A GUIDE TO HIS LIFE AND WORK by Dr. John Laughlin. 218 pages. Reviewed by Dan K. Phillips (<http://edge.net/~dphillip/Merton.html>) Dr. John Laughlin has presented us with an EXCELLENT guide to Thomas Merton. He has amplified on Merton ´s past, particularly his earlier years, by adding previously unpublished details of his families life. Also included is an extensive Chronology of Merton ´s Life, pictures surrounding Gethsemani, bibliographies, dissertations on Merton, essays by Merton along with reviews of them, journals, letters, and Merton websites. It is a terrific book of information for a Mertonite. An indispensable comprehensive one volume work listing everything one needs about Merton in one volume. A MUST HAVE REFERENCE WORK! Amid the many books by and about Thomas Merton finally comes one to aid readers navigate the rich and often overwhelming written legacy of one of history´s most important and influential spiritual writers. Part I of *Reading Thomas Merton: A Guide to His Life and Work* canvasses the life and thought of Thomas Merton including the early loss of his mother, his father´s bohemian life style, his European education, his drinking and carousing at Cambridge that ended with a paternity suit, his forced return to the States and studies at Columbia University where his life of promise blossomed. This section addresses his decision to become a Roman Catholic and Cistercian monk, his brilliant career as a contemplative writer, monastic reformer and hermit. His gift of writing, which was evident before he entered the monastery, thrived amid the rigid structure of Trappist life, the kindness of his first abbot, and the grace of God. Highlighted is his long disguised love affair that ended shortly before he left for the fateful trip to Asia where he died of accidental electrocution. Part II is a complete annotated bibliography of most of his writings, the best books written about him and a section on those who most

influenced his life. There are listing of key Merton web sites, the best place to purchase his books, a guide to visiting a monastery, a good selection of tapes by and about Merton and where to purchase them. Peppered with quotes from Merton's work the book gives the reader a taste of his wonderful and compelling prose. This book is the perfect starting place for anyone who has wanted to read Merton but did not know where to begin. For the more informed readers it holds new reading adventures and rewards. Reading Thomas Merton: A Guide to His Life and Work makes an excellent gift and addition to your reference library. It will prove useful for years to come.

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