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Niqtolas Ruud |

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~~to the Self~~ **Why Every Student**
in America Should Read Henry
David Thoreau's \"Walden\" A
Philosophy Of Solitude
Solitude, for Powys, is the only
way in which we can maintain our
dignity in a world out of balance.
It is only through withdrawal from
society and its follies, its grim
demand to keep on smiling in
spite of the constant horrors of
modern life, that we can reach a

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state of enjoyment of our own
miraculous consciousness.

~~A Philosophy of Solitude by John
Cowper Powys~~

Melvyn Bragg and his guests
discuss the philosophy of
solitude. The state of being alone
can arise for many different
reasons: imprisonment, exile or
personal choice. It can be
prompted by...

~~BBC Radio 4 - In Our Time, The
Philosophy of Solitude~~

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~~A Philosophy Of Solitude : John
Cowper Powys : Free ...~~

Solitude was a central element of
Merton's worldview and faith,
most fully expressed in his essay
"Notes for a Philosophy of
Solitude." He invokes the solitary,

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creative lives of those ...

~~The single life is a sacred
vocation—and it's more ...~~

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Summary Solitude may be a very
positive and constructive
experience, whenever it is a
desirable choice of the way of life
or otherwise it may be a

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distressing experience, inducing negative...

~~(PDF) The philosophy of solitude -
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Indeed, solitude can only ever be an artificial state. One needs extraordinary discipline - to maintain silence, to lose physical contact with other human beings. Indeed, unless it is explicitly chosen as a methodological way to gain access to oneself, solitary confinement is a punishment - a torture for human beings.

~~The phenomenology of solitude |
Dermot Moran » IAI TV~~

And this is the philosophy of solitude that Powys sets out of construct. To Powys, solitude is the necessary social,

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psychological, and intellectual state of the individual. It is social in pulling away from the life and tumult of the crowd (Powys lived for decades in New York City, finally moving to a small town in upper-state New York before returning to Wales a few short years after this book's publication).

~~John Cowper Powys: A Philosophy of Solitude - Book Reviews ...~~

Solitude in Nietzsche can be approached in at least three ways: 1) as an aspect of his personal and professional life, voluntary and involuntary, 2) Nietzsche's personal use of solitude as a creative person, and 3) his concept of solitude as a philosophical and existential state

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of being for the individual.

~~Nietzsche on Solitude - Articles -
House of Solitude ...~~

Philosophy The terroir of La Solitude is a magical combination of natural and human elements. Here, the plants grow in an area in which every living thing has a role to play: the wildlife and natural vegetation, the vines, and the people. A great wine is created by the vines, without artifice, and tells the story of their setting.

~~Philosophy | Domaine de la
Solitude~~

Melvyn Bragg and his guests discuss the philosophy of solitude. The state of being alone can arise for many different

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reasons: imprisonment, exile or
persona...

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The solitude here is that of an
individual whose mind is already
relaxed. No matter how rare the
aesthetic realm of solitude is in
practice, it occupies a special
hold in the popular imagination
today. This is because the
aesthetic quality of literary
accounts of this solitude has

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settled on an idyllic image of solitary life in nature.

~~Three Types of Deep Solitude:
Religious Quests, Aesthetic ...~~

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Cowper ...~~

Solitude, according to the
Renaissance poet-philosopher
Petrarch, rehabilitates the soul,
corrects morals, renews
affections, erases blemishes,
purges faults, (and) reconciles
God and man. Here are...

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~~Why philosophers say solitude
can be helpful (even if you ...~~

Editor's note: In Thursday's programme Melvyn Bragg and his guests discussed the philosophy of solitude. As always the programme is available to listen online or to download and keep

~~The Philosophy of Solitude – BBC~~
Posts about philosophy of solitude written by Diana Senechal. In April I took part in a panel discussion on solitude, along with authors Eleanor Catton and Yiyun Li and host Bridget Kendall, on BBC World Service's program The Forum. (Update: I thought the podcast was going to expire on July 28, but it appears that it will be up for another year.)

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For many of us it is the ultimate fear: to die alone. Loneliness is a difficult subject to address because it has such negative connotations in our intensely social world. But the truth is that wherever there are people, there is loneliness. You can be lonely sitting in the quiet of your home, in the still of an afternoon park, or even when surrounded by throngs of people on a busy street. One need only turn on the radio to hear a crooner telling us just how lonesome we can be. In this groundbreaking book, philosopher Lars Svendsen confronts loneliness head on, investigating

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both the negative and positive sides of this most human of emotions. Drawing on the latest research in philosophy, psychology, and the social sciences, *A Philosophy of Loneliness* explores the different kinds of loneliness and examines the psychological and social characteristics that dispose people to them. Svendsen looks at the importance of friendship and love, and he examines how loneliness can impact our quality of life and affect our physical and mental health. In a provocative move, he also argues that the main problem in our modern society is not that we have too much loneliness but rather too little solitude, and he looks to those moments when our

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Loneliness can actually tell us profound things about ourselves and our place in the world. The result is a fascinating book about a complex and deeply meaningful part of our very being.

In Koch's *Solitude*, both solitude and engagement emerge as primary modes of human experience, equally essential for human completion. This work draws upon the vast corpus of literary reflections on solitude, especially Lao Tze, Sappho, Plotinus, Augustine, Petrarch, Montaigne, Goethe, Shelley, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman and Proust. "Koch uses the work of philosophers, historians, and writers, as well as texts such as the Bible, to show what solitude is

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and isn't, and what being alone can do to and for the individual. Interesting for its literary scope and its conclusions about all the good true solitude can bring us." —Booklist "Reading this book is like dipping into many minds, fierce and gentle. The author reveals his long study of great philosophers, and interprets their thoughts through the lens of his own experience with solitude. He traces our early brushes with solitude and the fear it can engender, then the craving for solitude that comes with full, adult lives." —NAPRA Review

Ernest Gellner's final book, first published in 1998, is a synoptic

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interpretation of the thought of Wittgenstein and Malinowski.

Originally published in 1988, Anthony Storr's bestselling meditation on the creative individual's need for solitude has become a classic. A pre-eminent work in self-help and popular psychology literature, *Solitude* was seminal in challenging the psychological paradigm that "interpersonal relationships of an intimate kind are the chief, if not the only, source of human happiness." Indeed, most self-help literature still places relationships at the center of human existence. Lucid and lyrical, Storr's book argues that solitude ranks alongside relationships in its impact on an

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individual's well-being and productivity, as well as on society's progress and health. Citing numerous examples of brilliant scholars and artists—from Beethoven and Kant to Anne Sexton and Beatrix Potter—he argues that solitary activity is essential not only for geniuses, but often for the average person as well. For nearly three decades, readers have found inspiration and renewal in Storr's erudite, compassionate vision of the human experience—and the benefits and joy of solitude.

This book presents an intricate, interdisciplinary evaluation of loneliness that examines the relation of consciousness to

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loneliness. It views loneliness from the inside as a universal human condition rather than attempting to explain it away as an aberration, a mental disorder, or a temporary state to be addressed by superficial therapy and psychiatric medication. •

Provides key insight into the dynamics of loneliness, enabling readers to be able to recognize its sources and counter its insidious and invidious force—not only in one's self, but in others as well •

Presents cross-disciplinary perspectives that addresses and critiques both philosophical and psychological views on loneliness

• Reviews the works and words of philosophers from Descartes to Kant and Wittgenstein, and of psychologists from Freud to

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Erikson, Fromm, and Mahler •
Authored by a former mental health therapist who has taught philosophy for more than 30 years

Blending intellectual speculation with anecdote and personal reflection, the Renaissance thinker and writer Montaigne pioneered the modern essay. This selection contains his idiosyncratic and timeless writings on subjects as varied as the virtues of solitude, the power of the imagination, the pleasures of reading, the importance of sleep and why we sometimes laugh and cry at the same things. Throughout history, some books have changed the world. They have transformed the way we see

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ourselves - and each other. They have inspired debate, dissent, war and revolution. They have enlightened, outraged, provoked and comforted. They have enriched lives - and destroyed them. Now Penguin brings you the works of the great thinkers, pioneers, radicals and visionaries whose ideas shook civilization and helped make us who we are.

From the twentieth century into the twenty-first, psychoanalysis and deconstruction have challenged, and continue to challenge, our conceptions of subjectivity and selfhood. This book argues that taking forward this heritage we must retrace the subject and the self as undergoing perpetual auto-

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deconstruction, through the lens of solitude.

"Elegant and formally ingenious."--Geoff Wisner, Wall Street Journal
In a time of social distancing and isolation, a meditation on the beauty of solitude from renowned Buddhist writer Stephen Batchelor
When world renowned Buddhist writer Stephen Batchelor turned sixty, he took a sabbatical from his teaching and turned his attention to solitude, a practice integral to the meditative traditions he has long studied and taught. He aimed to venture more deeply into solitude, discovering its full extent and depth. This beautiful literary collage documents his multifaceted explorations.

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Spending time in remote places, appreciating and making art, practicing meditation and participating in retreats, drinking peyote and ayahuasca, and training himself to keep an open, questioning mind have all contributed to Batchelor's ability to be simultaneously alone and at ease. Mixed in with his personal narrative are inspiring stories from solitude's devoted practitioners, from the Buddha to Montaigne, from Vermeer to Agnes Martin. In a hyperconnected world that is at the same time plagued by social isolation, this book shows how to enjoy the inescapable solitude that is at the heart of human life.

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