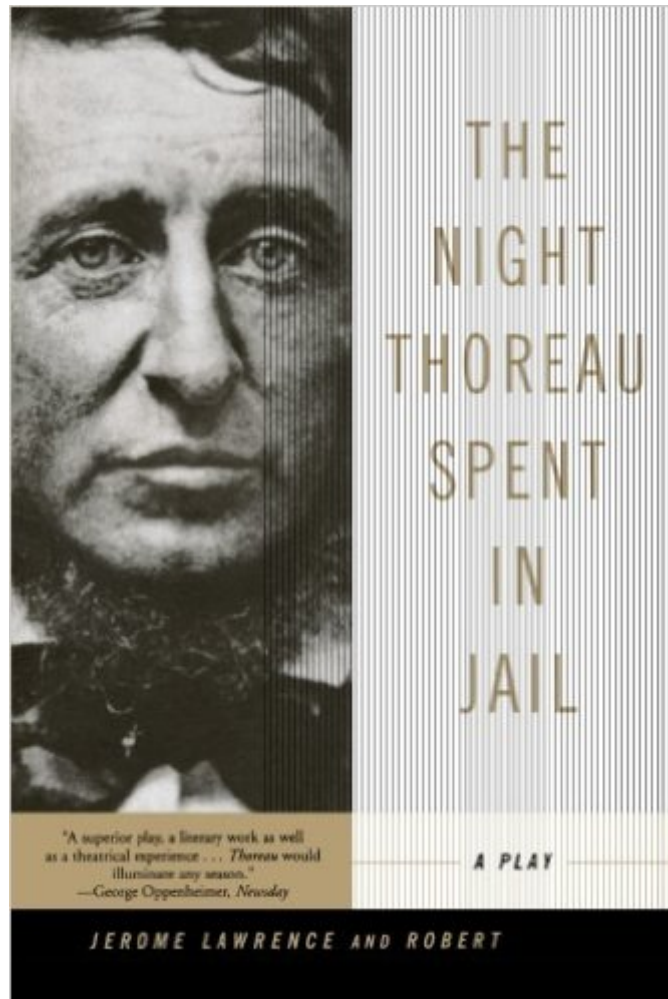


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THE NIGHT THOREAU SPENT IN JAIL describes thinker Henry David Thoreau short experience in jail after not paying his taxes. Employing flashbacks within flashbacks, playwrights Lawrence and Lee take on the task of describing Thoreau's life so far. Filled with witty remarks and humorous dialogue, this book transcends what I can say about it. After having been assigned to read this book for my AP 11 English class, I started out first assignment: Read to page 50. To my surprise, once I got to page 50, I couldn't put it down. My teacher had warned us about this scenario. She said the book was cleverly hilarious and enjoyable. Naturally--it being an ASSIGNED book--I doubted her words. When I got into the play, within the first few words of dialogue, I was laughing out loud. The writers, whose research was obviously accurate and concise, tickled me when Ralph Waldo Emerson asked "who" his umbrella was, making a reference to his supposed contraction of

Alzheimer's disease. Thoreau's teachings of God and fields and notetaking were pleasing and enriching. Not only was I thrilled by his paradoxical dialogue, [In a nutshell... Thoreau to a student: Why are you taking notes? Student: So I can remember what you say. Thoreau: But then it's the notebook that does the remembering, not you. (She puts away her notebook) Thoreau: Why have you stopped taking notes? Student: Because you said to. Thoreau: Why would you do what I say?] but I also took away something from it, which is a common moral you would see in books and movies today: Do things for yourself, and pay no attention to what others say or think.

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